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Ketsin, 2004 Irish literature's roots have been traced to the 7th-9th century. This is a rich and hardy literature starting with descriptions of the brave deeds of kings, saints and other heroes. These were followed by generous veins of religious, historical, genealogical, scientific and other works. The development of prose, poetry and drama raced along with the times. Modern well-known Irish writers include William Yeats, James Joyce, Sean Casey, George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, John Synge and Samuel Beckett.

Memory Ireland Oona Frawley, 2012-03-29 In the second volume of a series that will ultimately include four, the authors consider Irish diasporic memory and memory practices. While the Irish diaspora has become the subject of a wide range of scholarship, there has been little work focused on its relationship to memory. The first half of the volume asks how diasporic memory functions in different places and times and what forms it takes on. As an island nation with a history of emigration, Ireland has developed a rich diasporic cultural memory, one that draws on multiple traditions and historiographies of both home and away. Native traditions are not imported wholesale but instead develop their own curious hybridity, reflecting the nature of emigrant memory that absorbs new ways of thinking about home. How do immigrants remember their homeland? How do descendants of immigrants remember a land they rarely visit? How does diasporic memory pass through families and how is it represented in cultural forms such as literature, festivals and souvenirs? In its second half, this volume shifts its attention to the concept of memory practices, ways of cultural remembering that result from and are shaped by particular cultural forms. Many of these cultural forms embody memory materially through language, music and photography and because of their distinctive expressions of culture give rise to distinctive memory practices. Gathering the leading voices in Irish studies, this volume opens new pathways into the body of Irish cultural memory, demonstrating time and again the ways in which memory is supported by the negotiations of individuals within wider cultural contexts. Contributors include Aidan Arrowsmith, Hasia Diner, Joep Leerssen, Paul Muldoon, Nuala Ní Dhomhnaill.

Postcolonial Artist Jean Ryan Hakizimana, Micheal Ó'hAodha, 2009-10-02 The postcolonial experience as explored by the authors of this volume focuses on the complex set of cultural and ethnographic processes and strategies of resistance that are the diasporic or migrant Irish experience. As a minority inhabiting the margins of society, Irish Travellers frequently found themselves excluded to the periphery of those unitary constructions of Irishness that accompanied the early decades of Irish independence. Straddling the Traveller/Settled divide, Johnny Doran, whose career reached its zenith in the 1940s, was one of the foremost Irish Traveller artists to have influenced the development of the Irish cultural and musical tradition. As a primarily non-literate group, Irish Travellers have in the postcolonial era at least had very little input into the way in which they have been constructed or represented in the Irish cultural imaginary. This book is a small attempt to redress this imbalance. In exploring the Traveller historical experience through the musical oeuvre of one man, it outlines the importance of human agency, cultural hybridity and cross-cultural borrowing and appropriation within the context of the shifting power relations and images that defined postcolonial Ireland.

Cosmopolitan Ireland Carmen Kuhling, Kieran Keohane, 2007-07-20 Ireland is

going through a period of unprecedented economic and cultural growth and renewal These changes are due in part to neoliberal policies that have attracted foreign investment The globalization of Ireland s economy has had major social consequences Living standards are rising quickly Emigration has reversed Catholicism has been secularized laws on divorce and sexuality have been liberalized and Ireland has become an urban society for the first time But there is stark inequality and social exclusion epidemics of depression alcoholism and obesity traditional values and community are declining and there is deep ambivalence towards immigrants Ireland s economy is globalized but is Irish society cosmopolitan Wealth has increased but has quality of life improved The authors explore the developments of the last 15 years capturing the intensity of the debates that make up the new cosmopolitan multi cultural Ireland **Irish Travellers** Mícheál Ó hAodha,2006 The Traveler question has been a major source of debate in Irish society for decades centuries even and appears no closer to being answered today For as long as Travelers have roamed the roads of Ireland they have been subjected to at best a sort of mythic romanticized patronization and at worst vilification and outright hostility but always as the other of Irish ethnic identity Michael Hayes closely examines how images of Travelers have been created and distorted over the centuries from the nineteenth century gipsilorists to late twentieth century anthropological studies Secular War Stacey Gutkowski,2013-11-27 How have long standing and unconscious secular assumptions about religion shaped the post 9 11 climate and its wars Stacey Gutkowski explores this little examined yet crucial element of British perceptions of and policy towards Jihadism over the last decade to draw critical conclusions about the relationship between war and the secular She points to a surprisingly coherent body of secular beliefs that have fuelled policies in Iraq Afghanistan and counter terrorism and that have had mixed results responsible for both positive strategies and tragic errors The theory Gutkowski develops on the impact of this secular approach to warfare holds a broader global significance and cannot be viewed as just a British phenomenon This book addresses ongoing and critical debates such as the overreach of Western liberal interventionism in the Middle East and speaks to policy makers security analysts and students of IR Foreign Policy and Security Studies

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during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the city and surrounding rural landscapes began to look markedly different Hiltner finds that Renaissance writers were acutely aware that the countryside they had known was being lost to air pollution deforestation and changing patterns of land use their works suggest this new absence of nature through their appreciation for the scraps that remained in memory or in fact A much needed corrective to the prevailing interpretation of pastoral poetry What Else Is Pastoral shows the value of reading literature with an ecological eye *World History Encyclopedia [21 volumes]* Alfred J. Andrea Ph.D.,2011-03-23 An unprecedented undertaking by academics reflecting an extraordinary vision of world history this landmark multivolume encyclopedia focuses on specific themes of human development across cultures era by era providing the most in depth expansive presentation available of the development of humanity from a global perspective Well known and widely respected historians worked together to create and guide the project in order to offer the most up to date visions available A monumental undertaking A stunning academic achievement ABC CLIO s World History Encyclopedia is the first comprehensive work to take a large scale thematic look at the human species worldwide Comprised of 21 volumes covering 9 eras an introductory volume and an index it charts the extraordinary journey of humankind revealing crucial connections among civilizations in different regions through the ages Within each era the encyclopedia highlights pivotal interactions and exchanges among cultures within eight broad thematic categories population and environment society and culture migration and travel politics and statecraft economics and trade conflict and cooperation thought and religion science and technology Aligned to national history standards and packed with images primary resources current citations and extensive teaching and learning support the World History Encyclopedia gives students educators researchers and interested general readers a means of navigating the broad sweep of history unlike any ever published

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