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A Fanatic Heart Edna O'Brien, 2024-05-01 O'Brien tells the Irish woman's inside story. She has, as only the finest writers can, created a world she speaks in a voice identifiably and only hers. Mary Gordon, *The New York Times Book Review*. In these selections from twenty years of her best short fiction, Edna O'Brien's *A Fanatic Heart* pulls the reader into a woman's experience. Her stories portray a young Irish girl's view of obsessive love and its often wrenching pain, while tales of contemporary life show women who open themselves to sexuality to disappointment to madness. Throughout, there is always O'Brien's voice: wondrous, despairing, moving, examining passionate subjects that lay bare the desire and needs that can be hidden in a woman's heart. There's no writer alive who sounds quite like Edna O'Brien. Only a person of abiding compassion could write those lovely words they echo in almost every page of *A Fanatic Heart*. *The Washington Post Book World*. A landmark collection. The Irish writer's exquisite perceptions and empathy with the women of her country exert an emotional pull compelling the reader to live the straitened circumstances of their lives. *Publishers Weekly*. **A Fanatic Heart** Edna O'Brien, 1984. Twenty-nine stories include all nine from the Irish-born writer's most recent collection, four previously uncollected stories, and her own selections from three previous volumes, and reveal her dark vision of rural and urban life.

A Fanatic Heart Edna O'Brien, 2008-02-19 In these selections from twenty years of her best short fiction, Edna O'Brien's *A Fanatic Heart* pulls the reader into a woman's experience. Her stories portray a young Irish girl's view of obsessive love and its often wrenching pain, while tales of contemporary life show women who open themselves to sexuality to disappointment to madness. Throughout, there is always O'Brien's voice: wondrous, despairing, moving, examining passionate subjects that lay bare the desire and needs that can be hidden in a woman's heart. **Conversations with Edna O'Brien** Alice Hughes Kersnowski, 2014. Collected interviews covering over fifty years of this acclaimed and controversial Irish author's career.

Edna O'Brien Kathryn Laing, Sinéad Mooney, Maureen O'Connor, 2006. As part of Pegasos Kuunsankosken Kaupunginkirjasto of Finland presents a biographical sketch about the Irish writer Edna O'Brien. 1932 O'Brien has written plays, children's books, essays, screenplays, and nonfiction about Ireland. Some of O'Brien's works include *Country Girls* 1960, *The Love Object* 1968, *Night* 1972, *Mother Ireland* 1976, and *A Fanatic Heart* 1984. **Edna O'Brien and the Art of Fiction** Maureen O'Connor, 2021-10-15. Since the appearance of her first novel *The Country Girls* in 1960, a book that undermined the nation's ideal of innocent and pious Irish girlhood, Edna O'Brien has provoked controversy in her native Ireland and abroad. Indeed, several of her early novels were condemned by church authorities and banned by the Irish government for their frank portrayals of sexual matters and the inner lives of women. Now an internationally acclaimed writer, O'Brien must be critically reassessed for a twenty-first-century audience. *Edna O'Brien and the Art of Fiction* provides an urgent retrospective consideration of one of the English-speaking world's best-selling and most prolific contemporary authors. Drawing on O'Brien's fiction as well as archival material and applying new theoretical approaches including ecocritical and feminist new

materialist readings this study considers the pioneering and enduring ways O'Brien represents women's experience family relationships the natural world sex creativity and death and her work's long anticipation of contemporary movements such as metoo

Five Irish women Emer Nolan, 2019-09-16 Five Irish Women is comprised of five interlinked portraits of exceptional Irish women from various fields literature journalism music politics who have achieved outstanding reputations since the 1960s Edna O'Brien Sinéad O'Connor Nuala O Faolain Bernadette McAliskey and Anne Enright Several of these could claim to be among the best known Irish people of their day The book looks at their achievements works of art in some cases but also life writing interviews and speeches and at their reception in Ireland and elsewhere shedding light on some of their shared preoccupations including equality sexuality and nationalism The main focus is on the ways in which these distinguished women make sense of their formative experiences as Irish people and how they in turn have been understood as representative figures in modern Ireland

Irish Women Writers and the Modern Short Story Elke

D'hoker, 2016-07-28 This book traces the development of the modern short story in the hands of Irish women writers from the 1890s to the present George Egerton Somerville and Ross Elizabeth Bowen Mary Lavin Edna O'Brien Anne Enright and Claire Keegan are only some of the many Irish women writers who have made lasting contributions to the genre of the modern short story yet their achievements have often been marginalized in literary histories which typically define the Irish short story in terms of its oral heritage nationalist concerns rural realism and outsider hero Through a detailed investigation of the short fiction of fifteen prominent writers this study aims to open up this critical conceptualization of the Irish short story to the formal properties and thematic concerns women writers bring to the genre What stands out in thematic terms is an abiding interest in human relations whether of love the family or the larger community In formal terms this book traces the overall development of the Irish short story highlighting both the lines of influence that connect these writers and the specific use each individual author makes of the short story form

Fine Meshwork Dan O'Brien, 2020-02-28 In a 1984

interview with longtime friend Edna O'Brien Philip Roth describes her writing as a piece of fine meshwork a net of perfectly observed sensuous details that enables you to contain all the longing and pain and remorse that surge through the fiction The phrase fine meshwork can apply not only to O'Brien's writing but also to the connective threads that bind her work to others including most illuminatingly Roth's Since the publication of their first controversial novels in the 1950s and 1960s Roth and O'Brien have always argued against the isolation of mind from body autobiography from fiction life from art and self from nation In Fine Meshwork Dan O'Brien investigates the shared concerns of these two authors now regarded as literary icons in their home countries He traces their fifty year literary friendship and the striking parallels in their books and reception bringing together what at first glance seem to be quite disparate milieus the largely feminist and Irish scholarship on O'Brien with Jewish and American perspectives on Roth In doing so and in considering them in a transnational context he argues that the intertwined nature of their writing symbolizes the far ranging symbiosis between Irish literature and its American

particularly Jewish American counterpart **Ageing in Irish Writing** Heather Ingman, 2018-07-18 Age is a missing category in Irish literary criticism and this book is the first to explore a range of familiar and not so familiar Irish texts through a gerontological lens Drawing on the latest writing in humanistic critical and cultural gerontology this study examines the portrayal of ageing in fiction by Elizabeth Bowen Molly Keane Deirdre Madden Anne Enright Iris Murdoch John Banville John McGahern Norah Hoult and Edna O'Brien among others The chapters follow a logical thematic progression from efforts to hold back time to resisting the decline narrative of ageing solitary ageing versus ageing in the community and dementia and the world of the bedbound and dying One chapter analyses the changing portrayal of older people in the Irish short story Recent demographic shifts in Ireland have focused attention on an increasing ageing population making this study a timely intervention in the field of literary gerontology **Shadows on the Hudson** Isaac Bashevis Singer, 2008-04-29 From the Upper West Side to Miami's pastel resorts *Shadows on the Hudson* traces the intertwined destiny of survivors in the aftermath of the Holocaust **Field Work** Seamus Heaney, 2014-01-13 *Field Work* is the record of four years during which Seamus Heaney left the violence of Belfast to settle in a country cottage with his family in Glanmore County Wicklow Heeding an early warning system to get back inside my own head Heaney wrote poems with a new strength and maturity moving from the political concerns of his landmark volume *North* to a more personal contemplative approach to the world and to his own writing In *Field Work* he brings a meditative music to bear upon fundamental themes of person and place the mutuality of ourselves and the world Denis Donoghue *The New York Times Book Review* **Community in Twentieth-Century Fiction** P. Salvan, G. Salas, J. Heffernan, 2016-01-19 This book focuses on the imaginary construction and deconstruction of human communities in modern and contemporary fiction Drawing on recent theoretical debate on the notion of community Nancy Blanchot Badiou Esposito this collection examines narratives by Joyce Mansfield Davies Naipaul DeLillo Atwood and others **The Golden Ass** Apuleius, 2009-03-31 Originally published 1951 Copyright renewed 1979

Not Etched in Stone Marie A. Conn, Therese Benedict McGuire, 2007 The essays presented by Professors Marie A. Conn and Therese McGuire examine stone and water as vehicles of ritual memory through the lenses of various disciplines In seven concise yet revealing chapters the authors examine instances throughout history and unbound by geography of stone and water as real or abstract objects that shape our lives possibly without our notice Chapters topics include Water as a vehicle for ritual memory from the earliest days of human history to the present day An investigation of the aesthetic principles of the Middle Ages up to the Gothic styles of cathedrals in North America Julian of Norwich the famous cloistress walled in by stone in comparison to Etty Hillesum a WWII era mystic whose small desk used to write her revealing diaries became her stone cloister cell The Irish water and stone in Finnegans Wake Warming the stone heart of a child pummeled by the foster care system The lack of clean water that contributes to wide spread disease Group behavior and the eventualities of war through stone like uncooperative and hardened psychological states **Space and Irish Lesbian Fiction** Amy

Jeffrey, 2022-06-15 *Space and Irish Lesbian Fiction* offers an original and much needed study of Irish Lesbian fiction. Evaluating a wide body of Irish lesbian fiction ranging from the Victorian era to the contemporary age, this book advocates for women writers who have been largely ignored in Irish literary history and criticism. This volume examines the use and applications of space in Irish lesbian fiction. In recent years, it can be argued that Irish society has created a new space for LGBT or queer people. The concept of space is thus important both symbolically and physically for lesbian literature. In asking if Irish women writers have moved out of the shadows so to speak, what space is open to the Irish lesbian author? How is spatiality reflected in lesbian representation throughout Irish literary history? *Space and Irish Lesbian Fiction* examines a diverse range of writers from the nineteenth century to the contemporary age, evaluating the contributions of largely unknown authors who have been overlooked alongside more established voices within Irish literature. The concept of liminality that this volume takes as its theme and focus engages with notions of intersectionality, thresholds, crossings, and transitions. In suggesting the overlap between the indeterminate threshold of the liminal space and its ambiguously queer potentiality to examine the dynamics of space and its relationship to lesbianism, this ground-breaking project both locates and charts spaces of queer liminality in Irish lesbian fiction.

The Facts on File Companion to the British Short Story Andrew Maunder, 2007. A comprehensive reference to short fiction from Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Commonwealth. With approximately 450 entries, this A to Z guide explores the literary contributions of such writers as Joseph Conrad, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Rudyard Kipling, Oscar Wilde, Katherine Mansfield, Martin Amis, and others.

By Heart Philip Brady, 2008. With a perfect balance of playfulness, humor, and apology, Philip Brady calls himself a bard. But he explains that before the title became shrouded in mystery, bards were simply teachers, unknown and poor, who gave literal voice to poems through recitations. Woven throughout these twenty essays is Brady's resistance to the academic expectations and settings of poetic instruction, enabling him to elicit the most authentic and surprising responses from a range of voices. He is motivated by the possibility of poetry expressed in the grittiest of places and takes readers from the rust belts of Ohio to the far-flung pubs of Ireland to Zairian classrooms with few books and fidgety lightbulbs. Most of all, he believes that while bad poetry is a fact of life, good poetry should be studied and learned by heart. Brady doesn't resort to dissecting poems; here, though, poems—his own and those of many of his masters from Yeats to Tu Fu—do appear. Instead, the poetic language of his observations seems to fulfill a greater purpose. Voiced, the poem is transfigured from a printed glyph to sensory language, ephemeral but with a tensile strength derived from the collective memory that births it. Critics may feel differently, but what matters to a poem is not how many times it is reprinted but how deeply it penetrates the heart. These essays are meditations grounded in the author's life as a poet, teacher, publisher, musician, traveler, and organizer. In one reader's encounter, non-traditional students who attend class after work and whose lives are already shaped by burden, Brady recognizes the tension between reading poetry as an academic exercise and reading it for its power to endow all people with a broader sense of the self that is

informed by both the dead and the living He celebrates the challenges that his students bring to the classroom by forging headlong into discussions that other instructors would cringe at as when a student declares that he doesn't like reading old poetry but instead likes greeting card poems Brady masterfully turns this potentially deflating moment into one that is both validating and deeply inspiring for student and reader *The Death of Artemio Cruz* Carlos Fuentes, 2013-05-14 A ruthless Mexican tycoon surveys his past from his deathbed as he navigates between dreams memories and reality in this literary classic With virile honest writing in a stream of ebbing consciousness the author of *Where the Air is Clear* has mastered an old theme and created a strong novel Kirkus Reviews As the novel opens Artemio Cruz the all powerful newspaper magnate and land baron lies confined to his bed and in dreamlike flashes recalls the pivotal episodes of his life Carlos Fuentes manipulates the ensuing kaleidoscope of images with dazzling inventiveness layering memory upon memory from Cruz's heroic campaigns during the Mexican Revolution through his relentless climb from poverty to wealth to his uneasy death Perhaps Fuentes's masterpiece *The Death of Artemio Cruz* is a haunting voyage into the soul of modern Mexico **Figuring Grief** Karen Elizabeth Smythe, 1992 Karen Smythe's theoretical study is concerned largely with the works of two of the best short story writers in the English language Mavis Gallant and Alice Munro Although Gallant and Munro have received increasing attention in recent years most critics have taken a general approach to their works usually discussing the themes of memory and loss In contrast Smythe focuses specifically on the importance of elegy in these fictions and on the role the reader plays in reading them

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