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*Ireland and Ecocriticism* Eóin Flannery, 2015-10-05 This book is the first truly interdisciplinary intervention into the burgeoning field of Irish ecological criticism Providing original and nuanced readings of Irish cultural texts and personalities in terms of contemporary ecological criticism Flannery s readings of Irish literary fiction poetry travel writing non fiction and essay writing are ground breaking in their depth and scope Explorations of figures and texts from Irish cultural and political history including John McGahern Derek Mahon Roger Casement and Tim Robinson among many others enable and invigorate the discipline of Irish cultural studies and international ecocriticism on the whole This book addresses the need to impress the urgency of lateral ecological awareness and responsibility among Irish cultural and political commentators to highlight continuities and disparities between Irish ecological thought writing and praxis and those of differential international writers critics and activists and to establish both the singularity and contiguity of Irish ecological criticism to the wider international field of ecological criticism With the introduction of concepts such as ecocosmopolitanism deep history ethics of proximity Gaia Theory urban ecology and postcolonial environmentalism to Irish cultural studies it takes Irish cultural studies in bracing new directions Flannery furnishes working examples of the necessary interdisciplinarity of ecological criticism and impresses the relevance of the Irish context to the broader debates within international ecological criticism Crucially the volume imports ecological critical paradigms into the field of Irish studies and demonstrates the value of such conceptual dialogue for the future of Irish cultural and political criticism This pioneering intervention exhibits the complexity of different Irish cultural and historical responses to ecological exploitation degradation and social justice

*Ireland in Proximity* David Alderson, Fiona Becket, Scott Brewster, Virginia Crossman, 2002-01-22 Ireland in Proximity surveys and develops the expanding field of Irish Studies reviewing existing debates within the discipline and providing new avenues for exploration Drawing on a variety of disciplinary and theoretical approaches this impressive collection of essays makes an innovative contribution to three areas of current and often contentious debate within Irish Studies This accessible volume illustrates the diversity of thinking on Irish history culture and

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**The Tourist's Gaze** Glenn Hooper, 2001 Travel literature has been described by Jonathan Raban as literature's red light district It defies people's beliefs confuses expectations crosses disciplinary boundaries and is linked to ethnography journalism and biography Yet for all that has managed to remain not only a visible but also an increasingly popular literary genre This anthology makes an entertaining and insightful contribution to this engaging field It includes extracts from well known writers such as Thackeray Boll and Chesterton but also presents less familiar figures from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries The seventy pieces collected here both offer sharp observations of the country and are equally revealing about the travelers themselves Each extract where possible is prefaced by a brief biography of its author For readers interested in the origins and historical role of travel writing in general and how they relate to Ireland the editor offers an illuminating introduction This anthology presents illuminating snapshots of Ireland over two hundred years It also provides insights into the varied perspectives of the travelers themselves a perspective often influenced by contemporary political events such as the Great Famine Home Rule the Civil War and the Troubles This anthology leaves the reader with an enduring image of Ireland's ability to fascinate and stimulate visitors through two centuries

The Traveling and Writing Self Marguerite Helmers, Tilar Mazzeo, 2009-03-26 The collected essays that comprise The Traveling and Writing Self examine the critical relationship between the journey the author of the travel narrative and published and private texts Contributors draw attention to the performed nature of the travel writer's self emphasizing that the carefully crafted persona of the traveler protagonist is a fiction The traveler's identity is frequently in flux negotiating between social convention literary convention personal motivations and nationalist agendas The Traveling and Writing Self is a notable addition to studies of travel writing because the contributors explore several genres in addition to the traditional accounts of the journey these genres include histories of exploration diaries memoir poetry film and short story Not limited to a specific historical era or geographical location individual chapters explore the work of Rebecca Solnit Isak Dinesen Melinda Atwood William Byrd E J Pratt Beatrice Grimshaw and Louisa May Alcott From each we learn that perhaps the most interesting subject of any travel account is the author

**Of Irish Descent** Catherine Nash, 2022-09-01 What does it mean to be of Irish descent What does Irish descent stand for in Ireland In Northern Ireland In the United States How are the categories of native and settler and accounts of ethnic origin being refigured through popular genealogy and population genetics Of Irish Descent addresses

these questions by exploring the contemporary significance of ideas about ancestral roots origins and connections Moving from the intimacy of family stories and reunions to disputed state policies on noble titles and new applications of genetic research Nash traces the place of ancestry in interconnected geographies of identity familial ethnic national and diasporic Underlying these different practices and narratives are potent and profoundly political questions about who counts as Irish and to whom Ireland belongs Examining tensions between ideas of plurality and commonality difference and connection that run through the culture and science of ancestral origins *Of Irish Descent* is an original and timely exploration of new configurations of nation and diaspora as communities of shared descent

*Disputed Territories* David S. Trigger, Gareth Griffiths, 2003-12-01 *Disputed Territories* investigates the significance of land for contesting cultural identities in comparable settler societies In the regions of Australasia and southern Africa European visions of landscape and nature have engaged with southern hemisphere environments and the cultures of indigenous peoples Amid conflicts over land as a material resource there has also been an intellectual contest over the aesthetic iconic and cultural meanings of natural forms and species Arising from a programme of seminars held at The University of Western Australia this collection of eminent international authors assembles contributions from anthropology geography history and literary studies The combination of diverse methods and theoretical approaches establishes the ways that land and nature constitute disputed territories in the mind as well as material resources subject to pragmatic negotiations

**Ici-là** Mary Gallagher, 2003 In Caribbean writing place is intimately inflected by displacement place and displacement are not dichotomous every here invariably implies a there In line with this extreme imbrication of dis location Caribbean writing in French explores questions of increasing global pertinence such as the relation between writing and displacement local and distant space text and place identity and migration passage and transformation Contributions range across genres and the work of writers such as Aim C saire Patrick Chamoiseau Ren D pestre douard Glissant mile Ollivier Gis le Pineau Simone Schwarz Bart and Ernest P pin Topics explored include the poetics of dwelling space the postmodern or postcolonial dynamic of the Creole town and the textualization of place and displacement Also included are essays on the drama of distance the metamorphosis of recent Haitian writing the literary reverberations of the figure of Toussaint L Ouverture and links between Ireland and the French Caribbean

Travel Narrative and the Ends of Modernity Stacy Burton, 2014 Combining theoretical arguments with close reading this text traces how twentieth century writers have reinvented travel narrative for new purposes

**Ireland 2000** Fodor's, Fodor's Travel Publications, Inc. Staff, 1999 For 2000 Fodor s has added two new Dublin Rambles pleasant walks through fine neighborhoods exploring such topics as Georgian architecture and James Joyce s Dublin

*Architecture and Movement* Peter Blundell Jones, Mark Meagher, 2014-12-17 The experience of movement of moving through buildings cities landscapes and in everyday life is the only involvement most individuals have with the built environment on a daily basis User experience is so often neglected in architectural study and practice *Architecture and Movement* tackles this complex subject for the first

time providing the wide range of perspectives needed to tackle this multi disciplinary topic Organised in four parts it documents the architect s planner s or designer s approach looking at how they have sought to deploy buildings as a promenade and how they have thought or written about it concentrates on the individual s experience and particularly on the primacy of walking which engages other senses besides the visual engages with society and social rituals and how mutually we define the spaces through which we move both by laying out routes and boundaries and by celebrating thresholds analyses how we deal with promenades which are not experienced directly but via other mediums such as computer models drawings film and television The wide selection of contributors include academics and practitioners and discuss cases from across the US UK Europe and Asia By mingling such disparate voices in a carefully curated selection of chapters the book enlarges the understanding of architects architectural students designers and planners alerting them to the many and complex issues involved in the experience of movement

**The Beat Cop** Michael O'Malley,2022-05-18 The remarkable story of how modern Irish music was shaped and spread through the brash efforts of a Chicago police chief Irish music as we know it today was invented not just in the cobbled lanes of Dublin or the green fields of County Kerry but also in the burgeoning metropolis of early twentieth century Chicago The genre s history combines a long folk tradition with the curatorial quirks of a single person Francis O Neill a larger than life Chicago police chief and an Irish immigrant with a fervent interest in his home country s music Michael O Malley s *The Beat Cop* tells the story of this singular figure from his birth in Ireland in 1865 to his rough and tumble early life in the United States By 1901 O Neill had worked his way up to become Chicago s chief of police where he developed new methods of tracking criminals and recording their identities At the same time he also obsessively tracked and recorded the music he heard from local Irish immigrants enforcing a strict view of what he felt was and wasn t authentic Chief O Neill s police work and his musical work were flip sides of the same coin and O Malley delves deep into how this brash immigrant harnessed his connections and policing skills to become the foremost shaper of how Americans see and hear the music of Ireland

Shakespeare and Republicanism Andrew Hadfield,2005-07-21 This highly praised book first published in 2005 reveals how political thought critical of the government underpins Shakespeare s writing

*Of Memory and the Misplaced* Sarah O'Brien,2024-01-02 What can the life writing of post famine Irish immigrants tell us about Irish diasporic memory *Of Memory and the Misplaced* considers the endurance and nature of Irish American memory across the twentieth century Guided by 30 memoirs written between 1900 and 1970 Sarah O'Brien shows the prevalence of intimate and taboo themes in ordinary immigrants writing such as domestic violence same sex love and famine induced trauma Importantly *Of Memory and the Misplaced* critiques the role of the Irish landscape as a site of memory and shows how the interiority of the domestic world has provided Irish women with the language needed to reclaim their own lives Combining literary and historical theory *Of Memory and the Misplaced* highlights voices that have traditionally been silenced and offers a rare and unexplored collection of primary source autobiographical texts to better

understand the experiences of Irish immigrants in the United States      *The Vanishing World of The Islandman* Máiréad Nic Craith, 2019-11-06 Exploring An t Oile nach anglicised as The Islandman an indigenous Irish language memoir written by Tom s Criomhthain Tom s O Crohan M ir ad Nic Craith charts the development of Criomhthain as an author the writing illustration and publication of the memoir in Irish and the reaction to its portrayal of an authentic Gaelic lifestyle in Ireland As she probes the appeal of an island fisherman s century old life story to readers in several languages considering the memoir s global reception in human literary and artistic terms Nic Craith uncovers the indelible marks of Criomhthain s writing closer to home the Blasket Island Interpretive Centre which seeks to institutionalize the experience evoked by the memoir and a widespread writerly habit amongst the diasporic population of the Island Through the overlapping frames of literary analysis archival work interviews and ethnographic examination nostalgia emerges and re emerges as a central theme expressed in different ways by the young Irish state by Irish American descendants of Blasket Islanders in the US today by anthropologists and beyond      **Strange Kin** Kieran Quinlan, 2005-01-01 The ties between Ireland and the American South span four centuries and include shared ancestries cultures and sympathies The striking parallels between the two regions are all the more fascinating because studded with contrasts they are so complex Kieran Quinlan a native of Ireland who now resides in Alabama is ideally suited to offer the first in depth exploration of this neglected subject which he does to a brilliant degree in *Strange Kin* The Irish relationship to the American South is unique Quinlan explains in that it involves both kin and kinship He shows how a significant component of the southern population has Irish origins that are far more tangled than the simplistic distinction between Protestant Scotch Irish and plain Catholic Irish African and Native Americans too have identified with the Irish through comparable experiences of subjugation displacement and starvation The civil rights movement in the South and the peace initiative in Northern Ireland illustrate the tense intertwining that Quinlan addresses He offers a detailed look at the connections between Irish nationalists and the Confederate cause revealing remarkably similar historical trajectories in Ireland and the South Both suffered defeat both have long been seen as problematic if also highly romanticized areas of otherwise progressive nations both have been identified with religious prejudices and both have witnessed bitter disputes as to the interpretation of their respective lost causes Quinlan also examines the unexpected twentieth century literary flowering in Ireland and the South as exemplified by Irish writers W B Yeats James Joyce and Elizabeth Bowen and southern authors William Faulkner Eudora Welty and Flannery O Connor Sophisticated as well as entertaining *Strange Kin* represents a benchmark in Irish American cultural studies Its close consideration of the familial and circumstantial resemblances between Ireland and the South will foster an enhanced understanding of each place separately as well as of the larger British and American polities      Fodor's Ireland 2003 Fodor's Travel Publications, Inc. Staff, 2002-12 A guidebook for all budgets that tell where to stay eat and explore when to go and what to pack places on and off the beaten path Maps Travel tips Web sites      **A Waterloo County Album** Stephanie

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