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Black Hole, Green Card Fintan O'Toole, 1994 This portrait of 1990s is told with insight and vigor O Toole argues that there is no longer an Irish economy just a Black Hole through which profits and jobs vanish There is no Irish nation just a scattered people who still hold a country in th History and Memory in Modern Ireland Ian McBride, 2001-11-08 Discussing the relationship between the past and the present in Irish society this 2001 title outlines the ways in which Irish identities have been shaped by oral tradition icons and images rituals and re enactments It examines pivotal moments in Irish history such as the 1798 rebellion the Famine the Great War and the Northern Ireland troubles investigating the ways in which they have been recalled commemorated and mythologised Beginning with the conviction that commemoration has its own history the essays address questions concerning the workings of communal memory How have particular political and social groups interpreted appropriated and distorted the past for their own purposes How are collective memories transmitted from one generation to the next Why does collective amnesia work in some situations and not in others What is the relationship between academic history and popular memory Imagining Nations Geoffrey Cubitt, 1998 Revisiting divisions of labour is a reflection on the making of a modern sociological classic text and its enduring influence on the discipline and beyond Ray Pahl's 1984 book is distinctive in the sustained impact it has had on how sociologists think about research and report on the changing nature of work and domestic life In this timely revisiting of a landmark project excerpts from the original are interspersed with contributions from leading researchers reflecting on the book and its effects in the ensuing three decades The book will be of interest to researchers students and lecturers in sociology and related disciplines

Irish and African American Cinema Maria Pramaggiore, 2012-02-01 Focusing on two film traditions not normally studied together Maria Pramaggiore examines more than two dozen Irish and African American films including Do the Right Thing In the Name of the Father The Crying Game Boyz n the Hood The Snapper and He Got Game arguing that these films foreground practices of character identification that complicate essentialist notions of national and racial identity The porous sense of self associated with moments of identification in these films offers a cinematic counterpart to W E B Du Bois's potent concept of double consciousness an epistemological standpoint derived from experiences of colonization racialization and cultural disruption Characters in these films Pramaggiore suggests reject the national paradigm of insider and outsider in favor of diasporic both and notions of self thereby endorsing the postmodern concept of identity as performance **Across the margins** Glenda Norquay, Gerry Smyth, 2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license The concept of margins denotes geographical economic demographic cultural and political positioning in relation to a perceived centre This book aims to question the term marginal itself to hear the voices talking across borders and not only to or through an English centre The first part of the book examines debates on the political and poetic choice of language drawing attention to significant differences between the Irish and Scottish strategies

It includes a discussion of the complicated dynamic of woman and nation by Aileen Christianson which explores the work of twentieth century Scottish and Irish women writers The book also explores masculinities in both English and Scottish writing from Berthold Schoene which deploys sexual difference as a means of testing postcolonial theorizing A different perspective on the notion of marginality is offered by addressing Englishness in relation to migrant writing in prose concerned with India and England after Independence The second part of the book focuses on a wide range of new poetry to question simplified margin centre relations It discusses a historicising perspective on the work of cultural studies and its responses to the relationship between ethnicity and second generation Irish musicians from Sean Campbell The comparison of contemporary Irish and Scottish fiction which identifies similarities and differences in recent developments is also considered In each instance the writers take on the task of examining and assessing points of connection and diversity across a particular body of work while moving away from contrasts which focus on an English norm **Mapping Worlds** Rob Kitchin,2013-09-13

Social and cultural geography is practised by geographers from around the world However for various reasons including language and publishing traditions knowledge of the research being undertaken can often remain confined to those working within those countries This book draws together for the first time into one volume reports of social and cultural geography undertaken in several countries from around the world It provides an important overview of geographic ideas and traditions and the history of human geography more generally allowing comparison between countries and details of key studies and references As such the book will be of interest to geographers schooled in different national traditions and those interested in the production and history of geographic knowledge Entries are written in both English and the country's own national language New Europe Donald McNeill,2014-05-12 New Europe Imagined Spaces traces the radical transformation of European places and spaces over the last two decades Instead of the familiar schoolbook map of a Europe of nation states the book unpacks the differing imaginations of European identity in recent years Taking as its central problem the fluid nature of cultural and political identity it moves firmly away from and calls into question the perspective of the nation state as the primary source of imagined identity for Europeans The book contributes to key debates such as the emerging Europe of the Regions and the return of the city state examines the rebranding of the nation state and explores the impact of Europeanisation on existing place identity Emphasising mobility and movement the chapters explore borderlands and travel and also include a detailed discussion of the everyday life of Europeans Throughout iconic images of contemporary Europe are invoked Eurodisney the Reichstag Barcelona's Ramblas and the Bilbao Guggenheim and the way in which mundane artefacts and practices such as football walking cars food passports and the Euro help construct identity is considered New Europe Imagined Spaces adopts a multidisciplinary approach to studying Europe providing students with an exploration of contemporary European space and place identity *The Rise and Fall of Ireland's Celtic Tiger* Seán Ó Riain,2014-03-20 A new explanation of the Irish economic crisis tracing its roots in Ireland's earlier record of growth and development The

Irish Art of Controversy Lucy McDiarmid, 2018-07-05 Controversies are high drama in them people speak lines as colorful and passionate as any recited on stage In the years before the 1916 Rising public battles were fought in Ireland over French paintings a maverick priest Dublin slum children and theatrical censorship Controversy was popular wrote George Moore especially when accompanied with the breaking of chairs In her new book Lucy McDiarmid offers a witty and illuminating account of these and other controversies antagonistic exchanges with no single or no obvious high ground They merit attention in her view not because the Irish are more combative than other peoples but because controversies functioned centrally in the debate over Irish national identity They offered to everyone direct or vicarious involvement in public life the question they articulated was not Irish Ireland or English Ireland but whose Irish Ireland would dominate when independence was finally achieved The Irish Art of Controversy recovers the histories of the man who died for the language Father O Hickey who defied the bishops in his fight for Irish Gaelic Lady Gregory and Bernard Shaw s defense of the Abbey Theatre against Dublin Castle and the 1913 Save the Dublin Kiddies campaign in which priests attacked socialists over custody of Catholic children The notorious Roger Casement British consul Irish rebel humanitarian poet forms the subject of the last chapter which offers the definitive commentary on the long lasting controversy over his diaries McDiarmid s use of archival sources especially little known private letters indicates the way intimate exchanges as well as cartoons ballads and editorials may exist within a public narrative In its original treatment of the rich material Yeats called intemperate speech The Irish Art of Controversy suggests new ways of thinking about modern Ireland and about controversy s bluff bravado and improvisational flair

Reinventing Ireland Peadar Kirby, Luke Gibbons, Michael Cronin, 2002-04-20 Over the last decade the Irish economy has experienced a period of unprecedented growth which has earned it the title Celtic Tiger This success has been interpreted by academic commentators as marking a social and cultural transformation what some have called the reinvention of Ireland The essays in this book challenge the largely positive interpretation of Ireland s changing social order The authors identify the ways in which culture and society have been made subservient to the needs of the market in this new neoliberal Ireland They draw on subversive strands in Irish history and offer a broader and more robust understanding of culture as a site of resistance to the dominant social order and as a political means to fashion an alternative future

Blackness and Transatlantic Irish Identity Lauren Onkey, 2011-02-09 Blackness and Transatlantic Irish Identity analyzes the long history of imagined and real relationships between the Irish and African Americans since the mid nineteenth century in popular culture and literature Irish writers and political activists have often claimed and thereby created a black identity to explain their experience with colonialism in Ireland and revere African Americans as a source of spiritual and sexual vitality Irish Americans often resisted this identification so as to make a place for themselves in the U S However their representation of an Irish American identity pivots on a distinction between Irish Americans and African Americans Lauren Onkey argues that one of the most consistent tropes in the assertion of Irish and Irish American identity is

constructed through or against African Americans and she maps that trope in the work of writers Roddy Doyle James Farrell Bernard MacLaverty John Boyle O Reilly and Jimmy Breslin playwright Ned Harrigan political activists Bernadette Devlin and Tom Hayden and musicians Van Morrison U2 and Black 47

Women and the Irish Diaspora Breda Gray, 2004 Based on original research with Irish women both at home and in England this book explores how questions of mobility and stasis are recast along gender class racial and generational lines

Modernism, Ireland and the Erotics of Memory Nicholas Andrew Miller, 2002-09-19 In *Modernism Ireland and the Erotics of Memory* Nicholas Miller re-examines memory and its role in modern Irish culture Arguing that a continuous renegotiation of memory is characteristic of Irish modernist writing Miller investigates a series of case studies in modern Irish historical imagination He reassesses Ireland's self construction through external or foreign discourses such as the cinema and proposes readings of Yeats and Joyce as counter memorialists Combining theoretical and historical approaches Miller shows how the modernist handling of history transforms both memory and the story of the past by highlighting readers' investments in histories that are produced specifically and concretely through local acts of reading This original study will attract scholars of Modernism Irish studies film and literary theory

What Rough Beasts? Irish and Scottish Studies in the New Millennium Shane Alcobia-Murphy, 2008-12-11 *What Rough Beasts* presents an innovative and diverse collection of new research papers which investigate key literary and historical issues in Irish and Scottish Studies providing a view onto the range of current research interests both within and across the two disciplines From a selection of papers presented at an AHRC sponsored conference held at the University of Aberdeen the volume showcases original material by both emergent and established scholars Opening up illuminating conversations between often diverse areas of study this book covers issues including poetry and violence film and drama history and historiography ethnography and literature the politics of representation

A New History of Ireland Volume VII J. R. Hill, 2010-08-26 *A New History of Ireland* is the largest scholarly project in modern Irish history In 9 volumes it provides a comprehensive new synthesis of modern scholarship on every aspect of Irish history and prehistory from the earliest geological and archaeological evidence through the Middle Ages down to the present day Volume VII covers a period of major significance in Ireland's history It outlines the division of Ireland and the eventual establishment of the Irish Republic It provides comprehensive coverage of political developments north and south as well as offering chapters on the economy literature in English and Irish the Irish language the visual arts emigration and immigration and the history of women The contributors to this volume all specialists in their field provide the most comprehensive treatment of these developments of any single volume survey of twentieth century Ireland

Ireland and the Politics of Change William J. Crotty, David A. Schmitt, 2014-06-17 *Ireland and the Politics of Change* provides a timely assessment of the fundamental changes that have occurred in Irish society over the last several decades from the standpoint of their political significance There is a particular concern with the leadership role of government and other political institutions in stimulating managing

and responding to the changes taking place that are of fundamental importance to understanding contemporary politics and today's Ireland in the world community. Considerable social economic demographic and international change has taken place within Ireland and Northern Ireland and without in relation to the rest of the world and particularly in response to the association with the European Union. Ireland and the Politics of Change examines institutional developments economic forces demographic and attitudinal profiles and group based religious gender class concerns as they have evolved and assesses their significance for policy enactment and political representation. 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 identity. By invoking theoretical perspectives including psychoanalysis cultural theories of space postcoloniality and theories of gender and sexual difference the collection offers fresh perspectives on established subjects and brings new and under represented areas of critical concern to the fore. Chapter subjects include sexuality and gender identities the historiographical issues surrounding the Famine the Irish diaspora theories of space in relation to Ulster and beyond. Contributors include David Alderson Aidan Arrowsmith Caitriona Beaumont Fiona Becket Scott Brewster Dan Baron Cohen Mary Corcoran Virginia Crossman Richard Kirkland David Lloyd Patrick McNally Elisabeth Mahoney Willy Maley Shaun Richards ibhear Walshe. *The Irish Diaspora* Andrew Bielenberg, 2014-05-12. This book brings together a series of articles which provide an overview of the Irish Diaspora from a global perspective. It combines a series of survey articles on the major destinations of the Diaspora the USA Britain and the British Empire. On each of these there is a number of more specialist articles by historians demographers economists sociologists and geographers. The interdisciplinary approach of the book with a strong historical and modern focus provides the first comprehensive survey of the topic. **Two Irelands** Rebecca Pelan, 2005-06-27. The very different histories of the North and South are reflected in their literature. While women in the Republic of Ireland have tended to write about social issues sexism crime unemployment and domestic violence women in Northern Ireland focused on their society's historical tension and primarily nationalist and unionist politics. However Pelan maintains that feminist ideology has provided contemporary Irish women with an alternate political stance that incorporates gender and nationality ethnicity and allows them to move beyond the usual binaries of politics history and language. Irish and English. In an analysis enriched by a sophisticated but accessible engagement with contemporary feminist and gender theory Pelan concludes that Irish women's writing whether at the community or mainstream level North or South consistently articulates political issues of direct relevance to the lives of Irish women today. As a result such work retains close links with the initial impetus of the second wave of feminism as a political movement and questions the legitimacy of long standing

social religious and political conventions From within the framework provided by this second wave argues Pelan Irish women can critique certain masculine ideologiesnationalist unionist imperialist and capitalistwithout forfeiting their own sense of gender and national or ethnic identity The book s significance lies in its placement of women s writing in the center of contemporary political discourse in Ireland and in ensuring that the writing from this periodmuch of it long out of printcontinues to exist as sociological as well as literary records It will be of interest to a general and scholarly audience especially those in the fields of contemporary Irish writing feminism and literary history **Books from Ireland** ,1996

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