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An Aran Keening Andrew McNeillie, 2001 In November 1968 at the age of 22 Andrew McNellie left his job and his girlfriend in Wales and travelled to Inishmore He stayed for 11 months in Aran living alone in a tiny house Based on a journal and his letters home Andrew McNeillie writes about his time in Aran and island life **Collecting Music in the Aran Islands** Deirdre Ní Chonghaile, 2021-07-27 Collecting Music in the Aran Islands a critical historiographical study of the practice of documenting traditional music is the first to focus on the archipelago off the west coast of Ireland Deirdre Ní Chonghaile argues for a framework to fully contextualize and understand this process of music curation **Coastal Works** Nicholas Allen, Nick Groom, Jos Smith, 2017 In all the complex cultural history of the islands of Britain and Ireland the idea of the coast as a significant representative space is critical For many important artists coastal space has figured as a site from which to braid ideas of empire nation region and archipelago They have been drawn to the coast as a zone of geographical uncertainty in which the self definitions of the nation founder they have been drawn to it as a peripheral space of vestigial wildness of island retreats and experimental living as a network of diverse localities richly endowed with distinctive forms of cultural heritage and as a dynamically interconnected ecosystem which is at the same time the historic site of significant developments in fieldwork and natural science This collection situates these cultures of the Atlantic edge in a series of essays that create new contexts for coastal study in literary history and criticism The contributors frame their research in response to emerging conversations in archipelagic criticism the blue humanities and island studies the essays challenging the reader to reconsider ideas of margin periphery and exchange These twelve case studies establish the coast as a crucial location in the imaginative history of Britain Ireland and the north Atlantic edge Coastal Works will appeal to readers of literature and history with an interest in the sea the environment and the archipelago from the 18th century to the present Accessible innovative and provocative Coastal Works establishes the important role that the coast plays in our cultural imaginary and suggests a range of methodologies to represent relationships between land sea and cultural work Farming in Modern Irish Literature Nicholas Grene, 2021 Explores the various ways in which the farm and farming have been represented in Irish writing in the period of Independence and Partition after 1922 *Irish Cosmopolitanism* Nels Pearson, 2017-05-24 Donald J Murphy Prize for a Distinguished First Book Pearson is convincing in arguing that Irish writers often straddle the space between national identity and a sense of belonging to a larger more cosmopolitan environment Choice Demonstrates just what it is that makes comparative readings of history politics literature theory and culture indispensable to the work that defines what is best and most relevant about scholarship in the humanities today Modern Fiction Studies An admirable book Repositions the artistic subject as something different from the biographical Joyce Bowen or Beckett cohering as a series of particular aesthetic responses to the dilemma of belonging in an Irish context James Joyce Broadsheet A smart and compelling approach to Irish expatriate modernism An important new book that will have a lasting impact on postcolonial

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Performance, Modernity and the Plays of J. M. Synge Hélène Lecois, 2020-11-26 Explores concepts of performance modernity and progress by combining performance studies and historical research with contextualised readings of Synge s plays *Islands and the Modernists* Jill Franks, 2006-07-25 This study examines five modernists in different disciplines biology painting drama fiction and anthropology whose work on islands made them famous Charles Darwin challenged every presumption of popular science with his theory of evolution by natural selection derived from his study of the Galapagos Islands Paul Gauguin found on Tahiti inspiration enough to break through the inhibiting traditions of the Parisian art world John Millington Synge s experience on the Aran Islands off the coast of Ireland gave birth to a new style of drama that defied classic divisions between tragedy and comedy D H Lawrence s life long search for a utopian community culminated in his famous short story *The Man Who Loved Islands* that poignantly portrays the tension between idealism and realism solitude and human intimacy Finally Margaret Mead began her career in anthropology by studying the remote South Sea Islands and through her work acquired the sobriquet Mother of the World The text explores the extent to which islands inspired these radical thinkers to perform innovative work Each used islands differently but similar phenomena affected their choice of place and the outcome of their projects Their examples illuminate the relationship of modernism to alienation and insularity *The Aran Islands* Daphne

Desiree Charlotte Pochin Mould,1972 **A Companion to Scottish Literature** Gerard Carruthers,2023-12-26 A Companion to Scottish Literature offers fresh readings of major authors and periods of Scottish literary production from the first millennium to the present Bringing together contributions by many of the world s leading experts in the field this comprehensive resource provides the historical background of Scottish literature highlights new critical approaches and explores wider cultural and institutional contexts Dealing with texts in the languages of Scots English and Gaelic the Companion offers modern perspectives on the historical milieu thematic contexts and canonical writers of Scottish literature Original essays apply the most up to date critical and scholarly analyses to a uniquely wide range of topics such as Gaelic literature national and diasporic writing children s literature Scottish drama and theatre gender and sexuality and women s writing Critical readings examine William Dunbar Robert Burns Walter Scott Robert Louis Stevenson Muriel Spark and Carol Ann Duffy amongst others With full references and guidance for further reading as well as numerous links to online resources A Companion to Scottish Literature is essential reading for advanced students and scholars of Scottish literature as well as academic and non academic readers with an interest in the subject *The Wild Places* Robert Macfarlane,2009-07-02 Are there any genuinely wild places left in Britain and Ireland Or have we tarmacked farmed and built ourselves out of wildness In his vital bewitching inspiring classic Robert Macfarlane sets out in search of the wildness that remains *Seamus Heaney* Henry Hart,1993-10-01 Seamus Heaney widely considered the most gifted living poet in Ireland and Britain is the first Irish poet since Yeats to gain an international reputation In this remarkable study Henry Hart discusses Heaney s poems his creative and personal situations and his assimilation of contemporary literary theory From Heaney s Ulster background to poetic influences as diverse as Dante and Wordsworth Yeats and Bly Hart offers sophisticated lucid insights Hart argues that the best way into Heaney s poetic world is in seeking to understand him as with Blake and Yeats in terms of oppositions and conflicts progressions and syntheses At the root of all his work is a multifaceted argument with himself with others with sectarian Northern Ireland with his Anglo Irish heritage with his Roman Catholicism and with his Nationalist upbringing on a farm in County Derry For each volume of poems from *Door into the Dark* to *The Haw Lantern* Hart identifies and works with a specific problem in the text while developing its intellectual and creative implications He covers aspects as diverse as Heaney s incorporation of antipastoral attitudes in his poems his fascination with how etymology recapitulates ancient and modern history and apocalypticism in *North* Placing his trust in art s ability to confront conflicts between freedom and responsibility between private craft and public involvement Heaney is shown nonetheless to chastise himself for failing to have a greater impact on the situation he left behind in Northern Ireland In pursuing the literary religious and political themes in his books of poetry Hart shows that Heaney is no provincial bard as some critics have suggested but is as intellectually informed and astute as any postmodernist writer Any reader of Seamus Heaney s poetry and any poet poetry scholar critic of contemporary poetry or student of Irish literature will gain much from reading this book

The Sonnet Stephen Regan, 2019-02-28 The Sonnet provides a comprehensive study of one of the oldest and most popular forms of poetry widely used by Shakespeare Milton and Wordsworth and still used centuries later by poets such as Seamus Heaney Tony Harrison and Carol Ann Duffy This book traces the development of the sonnet from its origins in medieval Italy to its widespread acceptance in modern Britain Ireland and America It shows how the sonnet emerges from the aristocratic courtly centres of Renaissance Europe and gradually becomes the chosen form of radical political poets such as Milton The book draws on detailed critical analysis of some of the best known sonnets written in English to explain how the sonnet functions as a poetic form and it argues that the flexibility and versatility of the sonnet have given it a special place in literary history and tradition

Folklore and Folklife Richard M. Dorson, 1972 Describes the characteristics of folk cultures and discusses the procedures used by social scientists to study folklife

Classics and Irish Politics, 1916-2016 Isabelle Torrance, Donncha O'Rourke, 2020-10-28 This collection addresses how models from ancient Greece and Rome have permeated Irish political discourse in the century since 1916 The 1916 Easter Rising when Irish nationalists rose up against British imperial forces became almost instantly mythologized in Irish political memory as a turning point in the nation's history that paved the way for Irish independence Its centenary has provided a natural point for reflection on Irish politics and this volume highlights an unexplored element in Irish political discourse namely its frequent reliance on reference to and tensions with classical Greek and Roman models Topics covered include the reception and rejection of classical culture in Ireland the politics of Irish language engagement with Greek and Roman models the intersection of Irish literature with scholarship in Classics and Celtic Studies the use of classical referents to articulate political inequalities across gender sexual and class hierarchies meditations on the Northern Irish conflict through classical literature and the political implications of neoclassical material culture in Irish society As the only country colonized by Britain with a pre existing indigenous heritage of expertise in classical languages and literature postcolonial Ireland represents a unique case in the field of classical reception This book opens a window on a rich and varied dialogue between significant figures in Irish cultural history and the Greek and Roman sources that have inspired them a dialogue that is firmly rooted in Ireland's historical past and continues to be ever evolving

Newsletter English Association, 2001

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natural world and by nature poetry and is an evocative and memorable book about the nature of experience of memory and writing On the Edge Diarmaid Ferriter, 2018-10-04 SHORTLISTED FOR THE ONSIDE NONFICTION BOOK OF THE YEAR 2018 The islands off the coast of Ireland have long been a source of fascination Seen as repositories of an ancient Irish culture and the epitome of Irish romanticism they have attracted generations of scholars artists and filmmakers from James Joyce to Robert O Flaherty looking for a way of life uncontaminated by modernity or materialism But the reality for islanders has been a lot more complex They faced poverty hardship and official hostility even while being expected to preserve an ancient culture and way of life Writing in her 1936 autobiography Peig Sayers resident of Blaskets island described it as this dreadful rock In 1841 there were 211 inhabited islands with a combined population of 38 000 by 2011 only 64 islands were inhabited with a total population of 8 500 And younger generations continue to leave By documenting the island experiences and the social cultural and political reaction to them over the last 100 years On the Edge examines why this exodus has happened and the gulf between the rhetoric that elevated island life and the reality of the political hostility towards them It uncovers through state and private archives personal memoirs newspaper coverage and the author's personal travels the realities behind the dreadful rocks and the significance of the experiences of and reactions to those who were and remain literally on the very edge of European civilisation Unfolding Irish landscapes Derek Gladwin, Christine Cusick, 2016-01-01 This is the first scholarly edited collection devoted to the work of the Anglo Irish writer and cartographer Tim Robinson

The Letters of Seamus Heaney Seamus Heaney, 2023-10-03 A marvellous book lovingly edited beautifully produced and brimming with literary insights much laughter a sprinkle of gossip and the poet's insuppressible joie de vivre even in adversity Buy it read it and keep it to hand on to your children John Banville Guardian An epistolary cornucopia contains an abundance of insight and illumination literary gossip and appraisal playfulness and cogency all bound up with a steadfast attention to the feelings and expectations of each correspondent Patricia Craig TLS Books of the Year Every now and again I need to get down here to get into the Diogenes tub as it were or the Colmcille beehive hut or the Mossbawn scullery At any rate a hedge surrounds me the blackbird calls the soul settles for an hour or two For all his public eminence Seamus Heaney seems never to have lost the compelling need to write personal letters In this ample but discriminating selection from fifty years of his correspondence we are given access as never before to the life and poetic development of a literary titan from his early days in Belfast through his controversial decision to settle in the Republic to the gradual broadening of horizons that culminated in the award of a Nobel Prize and the years of international acclaim that kept him heroically busy until his death Editor Christopher Reid draws from both public and private archives to reveal this story in the poet's own words Generous funny exuberant confiding irreverent empathetic and deeply thoughtful the letters encompass decades long relationships with friends and colleagues as well as showing an unstinted responsiveness to passing acquaintances Moreover Heaney's joyous mastery of language is as evident here as it is in any of his writing for a literary readership Listening to Heaney's

voice we find ourselves in the same room as a man whose presence when he lived enriched the world immeasurably and whose legacy continues to deepen our sense of what truly matters **The New Nature Writing** Jos Smith, 2017-05-04 In the last decade the proliferation and popularity of landscape writing in Britain and Ireland often referred to as the new nature writing has unearthed an intricate labyrinth of horizons to contemporary writing about place The New Nature Writing Rethinking Place in Contemporary Literature offers the first critical study of the genre Drawing on original interviews with authors archival research and the latest scholarly work in the fields of literary geographies critical localism and archipelagic criticism the book covers the work of such writers as Robert MacFarlane Richard Mabey and Alice Oswald Examining the ways in which these writers have engaged with a wide range of different environments from the edgelands to island spaces Jos Smith reveals how they recreate a resourceful and dynamic sense of localism in rebellion against the homogenising growth of clone town Britain

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