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Preston, Margaret Ó hÓgartaigh, 2012-11-27 The essays in this collection examine the intersections between gender medicine and conventional economic political and social histories in Ireland between 1700 and 1950 Gathering many of the top voices in Irish studies and the history of medicine the editors cover a range of topics including midwifery mental health alcoholism and infant mortality Composed of thirteen chapters the volume includes James Kelly's original analyses of eighteenth century dental practice and midwifery placing the Irish experience in an international context Greta Jones in an exploration of a disease that affected thousands in Ireland explains the reasons for higher tuberculosis mortality among women Several essays call attention to the attempted containment of disease exploring the role of asylums and the gendered attitudes toward insanity and reform Contributors highlight the often neglected impact of nurses and midwives occupations traditionally dominated by women Presenting a social history of Irish medicine the disparate essays are united by several common themes the inherent danger of life in eighteenth and nineteenth century Ireland the specific brutality of women's lives at the time and the heroics of several enlightened figures Postcolonial and Gender Perspectives in Irish Studies

Marisol Morales Ladrón, 2007 This book represents an attempt to tackle questions related to fragmented and often conflicting ideologies within Irish studies Although a collective outcome with contributions in English and Spanish its unifying concern has been the appliance of postcolonial and gender perspectives to the analysis of Irish literature prose drama and verse and cinema as well as to the aesthetic production of both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland Along the volume while some authors have chosen to delve into the broad theoretical debate concerning the position of Irish studies within postcolonial and feminist theories others offer detailed examinations of specific literary pieces and authors that fit in this panorama All in all the chapters are wide and diverse enough to trace a spatial and temporal map of the evolution of these paradigms within contemporary Irish studies North and South of the border **Re: Joyce** J. Brannigan, Julian Wolfreys, Geoff Ward, 1998-05-15 Re Joyce offers readers of James Joyce a significant collection of new essays from an international array of prominent and emerging Joyce scholars from around the world Combining a wide range of theoretical approaches this collection intervenes with current debates about Joyce's work and the place of Joyce in the academy while addressing all principal areas of Joycean scholarship In addition to this the volume raises issues relevant to the study of Joyce in the context of modernism Grouped thematically the essays which comprise Re Joyce offer all students of Joyce an exciting range of in depth encounters with the pre eminent writer of the twentieth century The Urban Plays of the Early Abbey Theatre

Elizabeth Mannion, 2014-12-03 Ireland's Abbey Theatre was founded in 1904 Under the guidance of W B Yeats and Lady Augusta Gregory it became instrumental to the success of many of the leading Irish playwrights and actors of the early twentieth century Conventional wisdom holds that the playwright Sean O'Casey was the first to offer a new vision of Irish authenticity in the people and struggles of inner city Dublin in his groundbreaking trilogy The Shadow of a Gunman The Plough and the Stars and Juno and the Paycock Challenging this view Mannion argues that there was an established tradition

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Andrew J. Auge, 2013-12-03 A Chastened Communion traces a new path through the well traversed field of modern Irish poetry by revealing how critical engagement with Catholicism shapes the trajectory of the poetic careers of Austin Clarke Patrick Kavanagh John Montague Seamus Heaney Eilís Ní Chuiléain in Paul Durcan and Paula Meehan Underlying their divergent poetic styles and thematic concerns Auge discerns a common pattern He shows how a demythologizing critique of some elemental features of Irish Catholicism the sacraments of confession and the Eucharist the pilgrimages to holy wells and Lough Derg the veneration of the Blessed Virgin the imperative to self sacrifice the narrowly patriarchal nature of the

institution elicit for each of these poets a radical reshaping of these traditional religious phenomena Auge provides compelling new readings of major Irish poets and establishes a basis for distinguishing modern Irish poetry from its Anglophone counterparts

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The Cambridge Companion to Twentieth Century Literature and Politics Christos Hadjiyiannis, Rachel Potter, 2022-12-15 Many twentieth century literary writers were directly involved in political parties and causes and many viewed their writing as part of their activism This book explores literature's direct relationship to politics offering new ways of thinking about the troubled relationship between literature and politics

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Transcultural Insights into Contemporary Irish Literature and Society María Amor Barros-del Río, 2024-07-19 Transcultural Insights into Contemporary Irish Literature and Society examines the transcultural patterns that have been enriching Irish literature since the twentieth century and engages with the ongoing dialogue between contemporary Irish literature and society Driven by the growing interest in transcultural studies in the humanities this volume provides an insightful analysis of how Irish literature handles the delicate balance between authenticity and folklore and uniformisation and diversity in an increasingly globalised world Following a diachronic approach the volume includes critical readings of canonical Irish literature as an uncharted exchange of intercultural

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Geofeminism in Irish and Diasporic Culture Christin M. Mulligan, 2019-06-12 Geofeminism in Irish and Diasporic Culture Intimate Cartographies demonstrates the ways in which contemporary feminist Irish and diasporic authors such as Nuala Ní Dhomhnaill and Tana French cross borders literally in terms of location ideologically in terms of syncretive politics and faiths figuratively in terms of conventions and canonicity and linguistically to develop an epistemological Fifth Space of cultural actualization beyond borders This book contextualizes their work with regard to events in Irish and diasporic history and considers these authors in relation to other more established counterparts such as W B Yeats P H Pearse James Joyce and Máirtín Ó Cadhain Exploring the intersections of postcolonial cultural geography transnational feminisms and various theologies Christin M Mulligan engages with media from the nineteenth century to present day and considers how these writer cartographers reshape Ireland both as real landscape and fantasy island traversed in order to negotiate place in terms of terrain and subjectivity both within and outside of history in the realm of desire

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