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Reading David James, 2020-04-15 The kinship between modernism and close reading has long been taken for granted But

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The Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing Seamus Deane, Andrew Carpenter, Angela Bourke, Jonathan Williams, 1991 *Shakespeare, memory, and modern Irish literature* Nicholas Taylor-Collins, 2023-02-14 This original and innovative book proposes dismemory as a new form of intertextual engagement with Shakespeare by modern and contemporary Irish writers Through reflection on these canonical writers and ranging across thirteen Shakespeare plays Taylor Collins demonstrates how Irish writers who helped to fashion and critique the Irish nation state carry an indelible if often subdued mark of Shakespeare's early modern English influence The volume overall renews and revitalises the Shakespeare modern Ireland connection Taylor Collins reveals Hamlet's hauntological legacy in *Playboy of the Western World* *Ulysses* and *Ghosts* how the corporal economies that exert pressure from *Coriolanus* and Ben Jonson flicker through to the antiheroes in Beckett's *Three Novels* and how the landed legacies of territorial contests in Shakespeare are engaged with in Yeats's poetry and similarly how the diseased muddiness in Hamlet is

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