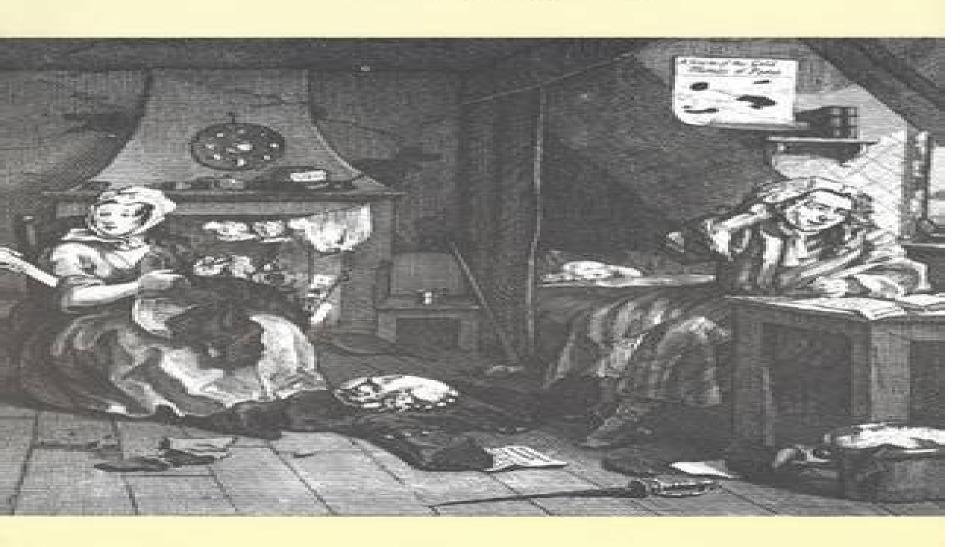
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Derek Mahon: A Retrospective Nicholas Grene, Tom Walker, 2024-09-17 Derek Mahon 1941 2020 is widely recognized as one of the most important Irish poets of his generation This collection of new critical essays offers an important retrospective assessment of the nature of his poetic achievement Bringing together many leading scholars of modern and contemporary Irish poetry including a notable number of accomplished poet critics its contributors range widely across Mahon's body of work Their essays offer fresh considerations of the biographical geographical and literary contexts that shaped his poetic voice This includes paying attention not only to more familiar influences but also to previously little considered interlocutors The stylistic and formal achievement of his voice is re evaluated in ways that range from attentive close readings to considerations of his controversial practice of self revision and his engagements with music and experiments in translation The politics of a poet often misleadingly considered apolitical are also reframed to take in the engagements of his early work through to the ecocritical commitment of his later poetry Indeed a notable aspect of this book is the consideration it gives to all the phases of Mahon's career As a whole the collection opens up many new ways of reading and understanding Mahon's The Cambridge Companion to Irish Poets Gerald Dawe, 2018 A fresh accessible and important body of work authoritative study that conveys the richness and diversity of Irish poets their lives and times **Space, Place and Poetry** in English and German, 1960-1975 Nicola Thomas, 2018-07-13 Space Place and Poetry in English and German 1960 1975 examines the work of Paul Celan J H Prynne Derek Mahon Sarah Kirsch Edwin Morgan and Ernst Jandl bringing together postwar English and German language poetry and criticism on the theme of space place and landscape Nicola Thomas highlights hitherto underexplored connections between a wide range of poets working across the two language areas demonstrating that space and place are vital critical categories for understanding poetry of this period Thomas s analysis reveals weaknesses in existing critical taxonomies arguing for the use of late modernist as a category with cross cultural relevance and promotes methodological exchange between the Anglophone and German traditions of landscape space and place oriented poetic criticism to the benefit of both Recovering Memory Hedda Friberg, Irene Gilsenan Nordin, Lene Yding Pedersen, 2009-03-26 Various ways of collecting storing and recovering memories have been the focus of the most recent joint research project carried out by a group of Irish Studies scholars all based in the Nordic countries and members of the Nordic Irish Studies Network NISN The result of the project Recovering Memory Irish Representations of Past and Present is a collection of essays which examines the theme of memory in Irish literature and culture against the theoretical background of the philosophical discourse of modernity Offering a wide range of perspectives this volume examines a plurality of representations past and present of memory both public and private and the intersection between collective memory and individual in modern Ireland Also explored is the relation between memory and identity national and private as well as questions of subjectivity and the construction of the self Given Ireland's tragic past and its long history of colonisation it is inevitable that various aspects of memory in terms of nationality post colonialism and politics also have bearing on this study The volume is divided into five sections each of which examines one broadly defined aspect of memory The introductory section focuses on memory and history and is followed by sections on memory and autobiography place identity and memory in the work of novelist John Banville Within each section the individual writers engage in a fruitful dialogue with each other and with the approaches of such theorists as Arendt Husserl Merleau Ponty Ricoeur and Baudrillard **Beckett** and Contemporary Irish Writing Stephen Watt, 2009-06-18 This book searches for the Beckettian impulse in Irish literature by tracing Beckett's legacy through a selection of contemporary writers The Poetry of Derek Mahon Hugh Haughton, 2010-10-21 Derek Mahon is one of the leading poets of his time both in Ireland and beyond famously offering a perspective that is displaced from as much as grounded in his native country From prodigious beginnings to prolific maturity he has been through thick and thin through troubled times and other a writer profoundly committed to the art of poetry and the craft of making verse He has also been no less a committed reviser of his work believing the poem to be more than a record in verse but a work of art never finished This virtuoso study by Hugh Haughton provides the most comprehensive account imaginable of Mahon's oeuvre Haughton's brilliant writing always serves and illuminates the poetry yielding extraordinary insights on almost every page The poetry its revisions and reception are the subject here but so thorough is the approach that what is offered also amounts indirectly to an intellectual biography of the poet and with it an account of Northern Irish poetry vital to our understanding of the times Eavan Boland Jody Allen Randolph, 2013-11-26 In this powerful and authoritative study Jody Allen Randolph provides the fullest account yet of the work of a major figure in twentieth century Irish literature as well as in contemporary women s writing Eavan Boland's achievement in changing the map of Irish poetry is tracked and analyzed from her first poems to the present The book traces the evolution of that achievement guiding the reader through Boland's early attachment to Yeats her growing unease with the absence of women's writing her encounter with pioneering American poets like Sylvia Plath Elizabeth Bishop and Adrienne Rich and her eventual challenging amendments in poetry and prose to Ireland's poetic tradition Using research from private papers the book also traces a time of upheaval and change in Ireland exploring Boland's connection to Mary Robinson in a chapter that details the nexus of a woman president and a woman poet in a country that was resistant to both Finally this book invites the reader to share a compelling perspective on the growth of a poet described by one critic as Ireland's first great woman poet

Postcolonial Overtures Julia C. Obert,2015-10-29 Postcolonial Overtures explores the importance of sound in contemporary Northern Irish writing focusing on the work of three canonical poets Ciaran Carson Derek Mahon and Paul Muldoon Obert argues that these poets respond to what Edward Said calls geographical violence to the stratification of the North's visual spaces to the sectarian symbols splashed across Belfast and beyond by turning from the eye to the ear tentatively remapping place in acoustic space Carson for instance casts Troubles era Belfast as a demolition city its

landmarks swallowed in the maw of time and trouble and tries to compensate for this inhospitality by reimagining landscape as soundscape an immersive auditory field This strategy suggests sound s political and affective potential music accent and even comfortingly familiar white noise can help subjects otherwise unmoored feel at home Drawing on a diverse range of fields Obert devotes two chapters to the examination of each poet s work allowing room for both in depth formalist readings and contextual and theoretical understandings of the poems and their reverberating effects Serious Poetry Peter McDonald, 2002-06-13 Do we want to read poetry or just like having a few poets to talk about The history of poetry in twentieth century Britain and Ireland is one which ends with the assimilation of successful poets into a media culture it is also however another history one of form and authority in which certain poets found modes and pitches of resistance to the seeming inevitabilities of their times In this history it is the authority of poetry and not the media processed poet which is at stake in the integrity of poetic form Serious Poetry Form and Authority from Yeats to Hill offers a controversial reading of twentieth century British and Irish poetry centred on six figures all of whom are critics as well as poets W B Yeats T S Eliot W H Auden Louis MacNeice Seamus Heaney and Geoffrey Hill Yeats's centrality to twentieth century poetry and the problem many poets and critics had or still have with that centrality is a major focus of the book Serious Poetry argues that it is in the strengths possibilities perplexities and certainties of the poetic form that poetry's authority in a distrustful cultural climate **Irish Poets and Modern Greece** Joanna Kruczkowska, 2017-09-21 This book explores the remains most seriously alive perception of modern Greek landscape and poetry in the writings of Seamus Heaney and Derek Mahon Delving into travel writing ecocriticism translation and allusion it offers a fresh comparative link between Greek modernity and Irish poetry that counterbalances the preeminence of Greek antiquity in existing criticism The first section devoted to travel and landscape examines Mahon's modern perception of the Aegean inspired by his travels to the Cyclades between 1974 and 1997 as well as Heaney's philhellenic relationship with mainland Greece between 1995 and 2004 The second section offers a close analysis of their C P Cavafy translations and compares George Seferis original texts with their creative rendition in the writings of the Irish poets The book will appeal to readers of poetry as well as those interested in the interactions between Ireland and Greece two countries at the extreme points of Europe in times of crisis **Beckett in the Cultural Field /** Beckett dans le champ culturel Jürgen Siess, Matthij Engelberts, Angela Moorjani, 2013-12-06 The thematic part of this volume of Samuel Beckett Today Aujourd hui is devoted mainly to Beckett's texts of the forties and later and particularly to those he composed after his adoption of the French language The essays presented in this part of the current issue attempt to see Beckett as a writer among other authors with whom he connects or competes to examine his relations with artists whether Beckett stimulates them or is stimulated by them and to define his posture and his position in the cultural field How does the budding francophone writer position himself in the cultural field during his difficult beginnings and after his first successes How can he be situated in relation to the three cultures he is dealing with What are the parallels between Beckett

s own texts and those of other writers literary and philosophical but also between his work and the work of artists of the period The ten essays in the free space section of this volume also mainly concern his texts that were first written in French and situate Beckett in relation to different topics from Dante to the War on Terror Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century David Pierce, 2000 With five Nobel Prize winners seven Pulitzer Prize winners and two Booker Prize winning novelists modern Irish writing has contributed something special and permanent to our understanding of the twentieth century Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century provides a useful comprehensive and pleasurable introduction to modern Irish literature in a single volume Organized chronologically by decade this anthology provides the reader with a unique sense of the development and richness of Irish writing and of the society it reflected It embraces all forms of writing not only the major forms of drama fiction and verse but such material as travel writing personal memoirs journalism interviews and radio plays to offer the reader a complete and wonderfully varied sense of Ireland's contribution our literary heritage David Pierce has selected major literary figures as well as neglected ones and includes many writers from the Irish diaspora The range of material is enormous and ensures that work that is inaccessible or out of print is now easily available The book is a delightful compilation including many well known pieces and captivating discoveries which anyone interested in literature will long enjoy browsing and dipping into **The Wrong Country** Gerald Dawe, 2018-06-05 This engaging personal chronicle by Irish poet Gerald Dawe explores the lives and times of leading Irish writers including W B Yeats Elizabeth Bowen Samuel Beckett and Stewart Parker alongside lesser known names from the earlier decades of the twentieth century such as Ethna Carberry Alice Milligan Joseph Campbell and George Reavey It also portrays the changing cultural backgrounds of the author's contemporaries such as Derek Mahon Eavan Boland Eile n N Chuillean in Colm T ib n Leontia Flynn and Sin ad Morrissev Gerald Dawe presents an accessible view of modern Irish literature filtered perceptively through his own distinctive lens and raises important questions about cultural belonging the commercialisation of contemporary writing and the influence of Irish literary culture in a digital age In this lyrical exploration of national identity The Wrong Country repositions our understanding of modern Irish writing in a wider context for today s readers The Strangers' House Alexander Poots, 2023-03-14 A penetrating study and celebration of Northern Irish literature telling the region s story through the extraordinary novels and poetry produced by decades of conflict Northern Ireland is one hundred years old Northern Ireland does not exist Both of these statements are true It just depends who you ask How do you write about a place like this THE STRANGERS HOUSE asks this question of the region s greatest writers living and dead What have they made of Northern Ireland and what has Northern Ireland made of them Northern Ireland is roughly the same size as the State of Connecticut yet has produced an extraordinary number of celebrated poets and novelists Louis MacNeice too clever to be happy formed by his childhood on the shores of Belfast Lough son of a Protestant clergyman banned for ever from the candles of the Irish poor C S Lewis who discovered Narnia in the rolling drumlins and black rock of County Down Anna Burns chronicler of North

Belfast and winner of the Booker Prize And Seamus Heaney the man of wry precision the poet with the gift of surprise As well as household names Poots also examines writers who may be less familiar to an American readership These include the dark and bawdy novels of Ian Cochrane a half blind writer obsessed with Columbo and Forrest Reid a man who saw Arcadia in the Irish countryside and who was perhaps the North's first queer author Reading the work of these writers together produces a testament to over one hundred years of literary endeavor and human struggle THE STRANGERS HOUSE is the story of how men and women have written about a home divided and used their work to move in the words of Seamus Heaney like a double agent among the big concepts Negotiations: Poems in their Contexts Neil Corcoran, 2023-04-01 This book by the eminent poetry critic Neil Corcoran examines the ways in which the work of significant modern Irish British and American poets interacts with or negotiates different contexts historical social political artistic and aesthetic In Part 1 important work by David Jones Robert Graves Seamus Heaney and Bob Dylan is shown to negotiate poetic methods both traditional and modernist and also the work of major earlier writers to produce strikingly original new forms and Derek Mahon's prose is read in the light of these concerns The books shows how by negotiating in this way their work engages profoundly with complex and sometimes terrible histories including the First World War and the Northern Irish Troubles Part 2 discusses the ways in which ekphrastic work poems which engage with visual art by Elizabeth Bishop W S Graham John Ashbery Sylvia Plath and Ciaran Carson negotiates comparable poetic and historical inheritances while also inventively responding to work by significant artists notably Parmigianino Poussin de Chirico Klee and members of the St Ives School The book is a signal contribution to current critical debates about these poets situating them in original or newly clarified contexts and it offers exemplary close readings of noteworthy poems **Northern Irish Poetry and Domestic Space** Adam Hanna, 2016-04-29 Northern Irish Poetry and Domestic Space explores why houses in some ways the most private of spaces have taken up such visibly public positions in the work of a range of prominent poets from Northern Ireland examining the work of Seamus Heaney Michael Longley Derek Mahon and Medbh McGuckian Irish Poetry Since 1950 John Goodby, 2000-12-15 Irish Poetry since 1950 is a survey of poetry from Northern Ireland the Republic Britain and the US covering the 1950s the 1960s the early period of the Troubles up to 1976 the 1980s and the 1990s The Cambridge **Companion to Contemporary Irish Poetry** Matthew Campbell, 2003-08-28 In the last fifty years Irish poets have produced some of the most exciting poetry in contemporary literature writing about love and sexuality violence and history country and city This book provides a unique introduction to major figures such as Seamus Heaney but also introduces the reader to significant precursors like Louis MacNeice or Patrick Kavanagh and vital contemporaries and successors among others Thomas Kinsella Paul Muldoon and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill Readers will find discussions of Irish poetry from the traditional to the modernist written in Irish as well as English from both North and South This Companion the only book of its kind on the market provides cultural and historical background to contemporary Irish poetry in the contexts of modern Ireland but also

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