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movement in their full complexity citing documents such as editorials columns speeches letters and literary works that were influential at the time but all too often were published only in Irish or were difficult to access Cautiously employing the terms nativist and progressive for the turnings inward and toward the European continent manifested in different authors this study examines the strengths and weaknesses of contrasting positions on the major issues confronting the language movement Moving from the early collecting or retelling of folklore through the search for heroes in early Irish history to the reworking of ancient Irish literary materials by retelling it in modern vernacular Irish O Leary addresses the many debates and questions concerning Irish writing of the period His study is a model for inquiries into the kind of linguistic literary movement that arises during intense nationalism **Dublin (Rough Guides Snapshot Ireland)** Rough Guides,2015-07-01

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DK Publishing, 2010-02-15

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The Transformation Of Ireland 1900-2000 Diarmaid

Ferriter, 2010-07-09 A ground breaking history of the twentieth century in Ireland written on the most ambitious scale by a brilliant young historian It is significant that it begins in 1900 and ends in 2000 most accounts have begun in 1912 or 1922 and largely ignored the end of the century Politics and political parties are examined in detail but high politics does not dominate the book which rather sets out to answer the question What was it like to grow up and live in 20th century Ireland It deals with the North in a comprehensive way focusing on the social and cultural aspects not just the obvious political and religious divisions *Irish women's writing, 1878-1922* Anna Pilz, Whitney Standlee, 2016-07-01 Irish women writers entered the British and international publishing scene in unprecedented numbers in the period between 1878 and 1922 Literary history is only now beginning to give them the attention they deserve for their contributions to the literary landscape of Ireland which has included far more women writers with far more diverse identities than hitherto acknowledged This collection of new essays by leading scholars explores how women writers including Emily Lawless L T Meade Katharine Tynan Lady Gregory Rosa Mulholland Ella Young and Beatrice Grimshaw used their work to advance their own private and public political concerns through astute manoeuvrings both in the expanding publishing industry and against the partisan expectations of an ever growing readership The chapters investigate their dialogue with a contemporary politics that included the topics of education cosmopolitanism language empire economics philanthropy socialism the marriage market the publishing industry readership s the commercial market and employment

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