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From the Sin-é Café to the Black Hills Eamonn Wall, 1999 Eamonn Wall arrived in the United States in the 1980s as part of a wave of young educated immigrants who became known as the New Irish In this book he comments on his own experiences and those of his generation who identify as much with contemporary ethnic and immigrant America as they do with the long settled Irish American community Wall's starting point is the now closed Sin Caf in New York's East Village which was a hangout in the early 1990s for expatriate Irish musicians actors and writers He comments on the poetry fiction essays and memoirs of both the New Irish and Americans of Irish heritage locating them within a literary and historical context But this is also a deeply personal book in which Wall wrestles with his own identity as an Irishman living in America raising his children as Americans and learning to love the American landscape from the streets of Manhattan to the western hills of Nebraska American literature and Irish culture, 1910-55 Tara Stubbs, 2015-11-01 American literature and Irish culture 1910 55 The politics of enchantment discusses how and why American modernist writers turned to Ireland at various stages during their careers By placing events such as the Celtic Revival and the Easter Rising at the centre of the discussion it shows how Irishness became a cultural determinant in the work of American modernists It is the first study to extend the analysis of Irish influence on American literature beyond racial ethnic or national frameworks Through close readings and archival research American literature and Irish culture 1910 55 provides a balanced and structured approach to the study of the complexities of American modernist writers responses to Ireland Offering new readings of familiar literary figures including Fitzgerald Moore O'Neill Steinbeck and Stevens it makes for essential reading for students and academics working on twentieth century American and Irish literature and culture and transatlantic studies **The Poetics of Migration in Contemporary Irish Poetry** Ailbhe McDaid, 2017-11-29 This book offers fresh critical interpretation of two of the central tenets of Irish culture migration and memory From its starting point with the New Irish generation of poets in the United States during the 1980s and concluding with the technological innovations of 21st century poetry this study spans continents generations genders and sexualities to reconsider the role of memory and of migration in the work of a range of contemporary Irish poets Combining sensitive close readings and textual analysis with thorough theoretical application it sets out the formal thematic socio cultural and literary contexts of migration as an essential aspect of Irish literature This book is essential reading for literary critics academics cultural commentators and students with an interest in contemporary poetry Irish studies diaspora studies and memory studies **Exploring Transculturalism** Wolfgang Berg, Aoileann Ní Éigeartaigh, 2010-07-08 1 2 Culture and Identity in a Postmodern World Michel Foucault's statement that The present epoch will perhaps be above all the epoch of space We are in the epoch of simultaneity we are in the epoch of juxtaposition M Foucault 1986 22 heralded a new approach to identity in the contemporary world by suggesting that one's identity is formed not as a result of the cultural and national values and history one has inherited but rather as a result of the different spaces

through which one travels In other words one's identity is no longer perceived as an inherited construct but rather as something flexible that changes as one moves through the more fluid spaces of the contemporary globalized world and internalizes a mixture of the different cultures and ideas that one encounters The idealized contemporary traveller will thus effortlessly cross national and cultural borders and negotiate a constantly changing and flexible identity for himself Andy Bennett argues that it is no longer even possible to conceive of identity as a static entity forged from a communal history and value system because all of the traditional certainties on which identity formation were based in the past have been fatally undermined by a postmodernist flux and fluidity Once clearly demarcated by relatively static and ethnically homogenous communities the spaces and places of everyday life are now highly pluralistic and contested and are constantly being defined and redefined through processes of relocation and cultural hybridisation A **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 The Banshees Sally Barr Ebest, 2013-10-22

Although much has been written about American feminism and its influence on culture and society very little has been recorded about the key role played by Irish American women writers in exposing women's issues protecting their rights and anticipating if not effecting change Like the mythical Irish banshee who delivered fore warnings of imminent death Irish American women through their writing have repeatedly warned of the death of women's rights These messages carried the greatest potency at liminal times when feminism was under attack due to the politics of civil society the government or the church The Banshees traces the feminist contributions of a wide range of Irish American women writers from Mother Jones Kate Chopin and Margaret Mitchell to contemporary authors such as Gillian Flynn Jennifer Egan and Doris Kearns Goodwin To illustrate the growth and significance of their writing the book is organized chronologically by decade Each chapter details the progress and setbacks of Irish American women during that period by revealing key themes in their novels and memoirs contextualized within a discussion of contemporary feminism Catholicism Irish American history American politics and society The Banshees examines these writers' roles in protecting women's sovereignty rights and reputations Thanks to their efforts feminism is

revealed as a fundamental element of Irish American literary history *Beyond the American Pale* David M. Emmons, 2012-10-11 Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest The truth is that Irish Catholics went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East In *Beyond the American Pale* David M Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America's westward expansion Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction but it is and was a historical problem Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it to contradict America's Protestant individualism and freedom The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish backward remnants of an old cultural world that Americans self consciously sought to leave behind The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated and because they were not assimilable they should be kept beyond the American pale As Emmons amply demonstrates however western reality was far more complicated Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant inspired American republicanism but Irish Catholics were a necessary component of America's equally Protestant inspired foray into industrial capitalism They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found It was the Irish who helped build the railroads dig the hard rocks man the army posts and do the other arduous dangerous and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society With vigor and panache Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped He probes the self fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers The product of three decades of research and thought *Beyond the American Pale* is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past **Irish and Scottish Encounters with Indigenous Peoples** Graeme Morton, David A. Wilson, 2013-05-01 The expansion of the British Empire during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries created the greatest mass migration in human history in which the Irish and Scots played a central complex and controversial role The essays in this volume explore the diverse encounters Irish and Scottish migrants had with Indigenous peoples in North America and Australasia The Irish and Scots were among the most active and enthusiastic participants in what one contributor describes as the greatest single period of land theft cultural pillage and casual genocide in world history At the same time some settlers attempted to understand Indigenous society rather than destroy it while others incorporated a romanticized view of Natives into a radical critique of European society and others still empathized with Natives as fellow victims of imperialism These essays investigate the extent to which the condition of being Irish and Scottish affected settlers attitudes to Indigenous peoples and examine the political social religious cultural and economic dimensions of their interactions Presenting a variety of viewpoints the editors reach the provocative conclusion that the Scottish and Irish origins of settlers were less important

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constructive consideration of the ways in which Irish and Native American Studies might be drawn together today

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