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The History of Beaufort County, South Carolina Lawrence S. Rowland, Alexander Moore, George C. Rogers, Jr., 2020-06-22

The complex colorful history of South Carolina's southeastern corner In the first volume of *The History of Beaufort County South Carolina* three distinguished historians of the Palmetto State recount more than three centuries of Spanish and French exploration English and Huguenot agriculture and African slave labor as they trace the history of one of North America's oldest European settlements From the sixteenth century forays of the Spaniards to the invasion of Union forces in 1861 Lawrence S Rowland Alexander Moore and George C Rogers Jr chronicle the settlement and development of the geographical region comprised of what is now Beaufort Jasper Hampton and part of Allendale counties The authors describe the ill fated attempts of the Spanish and French to settle the Port Royal Sound area and the arrival of the British in 1663 which established the Beaufort District as the southern frontier of English North America They tell of the region's bloody Indian Wars participation in the American Revolution and golden age of prosperity and influence following the introduction of Sea Island cotton In charting the approach of civil war Rowland Moore and Rogers relate Beaufort District's decisive role in the Nullification Crisis and in the cultivation by some of the district's native sons of South Carolina's secessionist movement Of particular interest they profile the local African American or Gullah population a community that has become well known for the retention of its African cultural and linguistic heritage

The Lost Cause and the Great War Robert E. Hunt, 2025

The Lost Cause and the Great War examines the evolving political vision of several middle Tennessee Progressive reformers who had to react to the tumultuous changes caused by America's involvement in World War I the New Era and the Jazz Age the Great Depression and the nation's rise to global military power The book's main character Luke Lea was a prominent statewide politician who gained fame when as an officer in the American army in 1918 he tried to capture Kaiser Wilhelm II and make him a prisoner of the armistice process Lea and the other participants in this account matter because they were trying to balance three distinct narratives and loyalties First they were Progressive reformers Prohibitionists originally devoted to creating a nation of productive and public spirited workers professionals and businessmen They embraced a narrative of national progress as they defined the idea Then when events forced the Wilson administration to intervene in the First World War these Tennesseans had to weave their vision of reform into a war effort that demanded sacrificial patriotism Finally they had to balance this new all Americanism with an elaborate narrative of the Lost Cause that they had been cultivating for years Lea and the other characters were thus forced to integrate three distinct narratives of reform nationalism and sectional defiance The book argues that Lea and others harmonized these narratives effectively until the emerging Civil Rights movement began to destabilize the national commitment to racial segregation in the late 1940s As the book details this harmonizing required considerable work Lea and other actors had to confront a series of challenges over three decades The book examines these confrontations in detailed discussions of Tennessee's 1928 presidential campaign the

state American Legion's response to the federal government's slashing of veteran's benefits in 1933 and the effort of some Americans to redefine the country's place in the world around the United Nations resolution on Human Rights This study cautions historians of the twentieth century South to take a nuanced approach to the region's unquestioned devotion to the Lost Cause Lea and the other characters examined here had no difficulty weaving nationalism and sectionalism into a common narrative More important these middle Tennesseans were like many Americans before 1945 in that they measured national power in terms of internal political coherence and economic equity The willingness to inflict mass destruction and engineer regime change belonged to a later age **Francis Stuart** Anne McCartney,2000 Francis Stuart Jerry H.

Natterstad,1974 Each volume of the Irish Writers series is devoted to one Irish writer of the 19th or 20th century giving a full account of their literary careers and major works and considering the relationship of their Irish backgrounds to their writings as a whole Seán MacBride Caoimhe Nic Dháibhéid,2011 One of Ireland's most abidingly controversial political figures Seán MacBride 1904-88 was a youthful participant in the Irish Revolution and an active member of the Irish Republican Army rising through the ranks to occupy a leadership position for fifteen years Seán MacBride is the first book to focus exclusively on MacBride's republican activities on which his controversial reputation in Irish and British political circles rests With extensive use of recently released archival material including Department of Justice records and Bureau of Military History witness statements this book combines a biographical focus with wider assessments of the important themes including the persistence of republican opposition to the state after the Civil War and Ireland's ambiguous experience of World War II

Snail In My Prime Paul Durcan,2011-06-30 Since the publication of his first book in 1967 Paul Durcan has made satirical celebratory and extraordinarily moving poetry out of his country's fortunes and misfortunes His readings are legendary and each new collection from his collaboration with Brain Lynch Endsville 1967 to Daddy Daddy winner of the 1990 Whitbread Poetry Award Crazy about Women 1991 and Greetings to Our Friends in Brazil 1999 has borne out the truth of Ezra Pound's dictum that literature is news that stays news This book contains Durcan's own selection from his work It is a literary milestone that has set the seal on his reputation as a poet of international standing *Beckett Remembering/Remembering Beckett* Samuel Beckett,2014-01-02 In life Beckett was notoriously reticent preferring to let his work speak for itself In the first half of this collection he reveals many of his inner thoughts and honest opinions about his life writing friends and colleagues in candid interviews published for the first time in this book He discusses his friendship with James Joyce and his role in the Resistance during the Nazi occupation of France Also included are newly discovered photographs of Beckett as a young boy as a teacher as best man at a friend's wedding and with painter Henri Hayden In the second half friends and colleagues share their memories of Beckett as a schoolboy a teacher a struggling young writer and a sudden success in 1953 with the appearance of *Waiting for Godot* Readers will be enchanted by the poignant remembrances by those who knew him best worked with him most closely or admired him for his enduring influence including actors Hume Cronyn Jean Martin

Jessica Tandy and Billie Whitelaw and fellow playwrights and authors Edward Albee Paul Auster E M Cioran J M Coetzee Eug ne Ionesco Edna O'Brien and Tom Stoppard Narrative(s) in Conflict Wolfgang Müller-Funk, Clemens Ruthner, 2017-11-07

Narrative s in Conflict presents the proceedings of an international workshop held at the Trinity Long Room Hub Dublin in 2013 to a wider audience This was a cross disciplinary cooperation between the comparative research network Broken Narratives University of Vienna the research strand Identities in Transformation Trinity College Dublin and the Graduate Center for the Study of Culture at the University of Giessen What has brought this informal network together is its credo that theories of narrative should be regarded as an integral part of cultural analysis Choosing exemplary case studies from early Habsburg days up to the wars and genocides of the 20th century and the post 9 11 War on terror our volume tries to analyze the relation between representation and conflict i e between narrative constructions social historical processes and cultural agon Here it is crucial to state that narratives do not simply and passively mirror conflicts as the conventional realistic paradigm suggests they rather provide a symbolic sense making matrix and even a performative dimension It even can be said that in many cases narratives make conflicts *The Peerage of the British Empire as at Present Existing* Edmund Lodge, 1851 Ireland and the Problem of Information Damien Keane, 2015-06-10

Though the work of Irish writers has been paramount in conventional accounts of literary modernism Ireland itself only rarely occupies a meaningful position in accounts of modernism s historical trajectory With an itinerary moving not simply among Dublin Belfast and London but also Paris New York Addis Ababa Rome Berlin Geneva and the world s radio receivers Ireland and the Problem of Information examines the pivotal mediations through which social knowledge was produced in the mid twentieth century Organized as a series of cross fading case studies the book argues that an expanded sphere of Irish cultural production should be read as much for what it indicates about practices of intermedial circulation and their consequences as for what it reveals about Irish writing around the time of the Second World War In this way it positions the problem of information as first and foremost an international predicament but one with particular national implications for the Irish field Index of Patents Issued from the United States Patent and Trademark Office , **The Same Age as the State** Máire Cruise O'Brien, 2012-11-15

Máire Cruise O'Brien explores the republican and revolutionary connections of her family as she was growing up the fallout of the Civil War and life in the Irish speaking districts of Ireland almost a century ago Máire spent two years studying in post war Paris where she met Beckett and Sylvia Beech among others She became the first ever Irish woman diplomat a role which took her to Spain in the time of Franco the General Assembly of the U N the Council of Europe in Strasbourg After her marriage to Conor Cruise O'Brien she accompanied him to various countries including wartime Congo when Conor was U N representative Ghana where he was Chancellor of the new university and the U S when he lectured in New York University This is the autobiography of a unique woman spanning most of the 20th century It is filled with famous people including revolutionaries writers statesmen and many more A compelling insight into a time of great upheaval in Ireland Europe and

Africa Irish Writers and Religion Robert Welch,1992-01-01 Irish writing has been influenced by religion from the beginning indeed it was the arrival of Christianity which brought Latin orthography which men of learning adopted Pagan beliefs were assimilated into Christianity but not entirely so a theme which is dealt with in the essay on writing in early Ireland The relationship between the various Irish Churches and writers in the 18th and 19th centuries is examined as is the influence of folk religion in modern Irish literature There follow essays on ghosts Yeats Synge Joyce and Beckett and on the poets Macneice Kavanagh and Desmond Egan Contributors Lance St John Butler Peter Denman Desmond Egan Ruth Fleischmann A M Gibbs Barbara Hayley Eamonn Hughes Anne McCartney Seamus MacMathuna Joseph McMin Nuala ni Dhomhnaill Mitsuko Ohno Daithi O Hogain Alan Peacock Patricia Rafroidi and Robert Welch Irish Literary Studies Series No 37

Refugee Journeys Jordana Silverstein,Rachel Stevens,2021-02-04 Refugee Journeys presents stories of how governments the public and the media have responded to the arrival of people seeking asylum and how these responses have impacted refugees and their lives Mostly covering the period from 1970 to the present the chapters provide readers with an understanding of the political social and historical contexts that have brought us to the current day This engaging collection of essays also considers possible ways to break existing policy deadlocks encouraging readers to imagine a future where we carry vastly different ideas about refugees government policies and national identities

Lodge's Peerage and Baronetage (knightage & Companionage) of the British Empire ,1858 *Yeats Annual No. 8* Warwick Gould,2016-07-27 Yeats Annual No 8 has two distinct themes Yeats s poetic technique and his aims for an Irish Theatre Essays from Helen Vendler Richard Taylor Timothy Armstrong and Wayne Chapman place the poetry under close scrutiny and offer challenging new studies Yeats himself writes the remaining essays including the long awaited first publication of his Wildean dialogue and an uncollected address on the Irish National Theatre delivered in 1934 Richard Londraville edits four of Yeats s lectures given in England and America in 1902 4 *Light, Freedom and Song* David Pierce,2005-01-01 In this absorbing analysis of modern Irish writing an acknowledged expert considers the hybrid character of modern Irish writing to show how language culture and history have been affected by the colonial encounter between Ireland and Britain Examining the great themes of loss and struggle David Pierce traces the impact on Irish writing of the Great Famine and cultural nationalism and considers the way the work of Ireland s two leading writers W B Yeats and James Joyce complicate and elucidate our view of the harp and the crown The book draws a contrast between the West of Ireland in the 1930s when the new Irish State enjoyed its first full independent decade and the North of Ireland in the 1980s when the spectre of British imperialism threatened the stability of Ireland Pierce then surveys contemporary Irish writing and reflects on the legacy of the colonial encounter and on the passage to a postmodern or postnationalist Ireland in the work of such crucial living writers as John Banville Derek Mahon and John McGahern

W. B. Yeats: A Life II R. F. Foster,2005-03-17 The acclaimed first volume of this definitive biography of W B Yeats left him in his fiftieth year at a crossroads in his life The subsequent

quarter century surveyed in *The Arch Poet* takes in his rediscovery of advanced nationalism and his struggle for an independent Irish culture his continued pursuit of supernatural truths through occult experimentation his extraordinary marriage and a series of tumultuous love affairs Throughout he was writing his greatest poems *The Fisherman* and *The Wild Swans at Coole* in their stark simplicity the magnificently complex sequences on the Troubles and Civil War the *Byzantium* poems and the radically compressed last work some of it literally written on his deathbed The drama of his life is mapped against the history of the Irish revolution and the new Irish state founded in 1922 Yeats's many political roles and his controversial involvement in a right wing movement during the early 1930s are covered more closely than ever before and his complex and passionate relationship with the developing history of his country remains a central theme Throughout this book the genesis alteration and presentation of his work memoirs and polemic as well as poetry is explored through his private and public life The enormous and varied circle of Yeats's friends lovers family collaborators and antagonists inhabit and enrich a personal world of astounding energy artistic commitment and verve Yeats constantly re-created himself and his work believing that art was not the chief end of life but an accident in one's search for reality a search which brought him again and again back to his governing preoccupations sex and death He also held that all knowledge is biography a belief reflected in this study of one of the greatest lives of modern times

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