



Irish Scene

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Sounds of the Underground Stephen Graham, 2020-03-06 In basements dingy backrooms warehouses and other neglected places around the world music is being made that doesn't fit neatly into popular or classical categories and genres whose often extreme sounds and tiny concerts hover on the fringes of these commercial and cultural mainstreams The term underground music as it's being used here connects various forms of music making that exist outside or on the fringes of mainstream institutions and culture such as noise free improvisation and extreme metal This is music that makes little money that's noisy and exploratory in sound and that's largely independent from both the market and from traditional high art institutions It sometimes exists at the fringes of these commercial and cultural institutions as for example with experimental metal or improv but for the most part it's removed from the mainstream underground as we see with noise artists such as Werewolf Jerusalem or Ramleh obscure black metal artists such as Lord Foul and improvisers such as Maggie Nicols In response to a lack of previous scholarly discussion Graham provides a cultural political and aesthetic mapping of this broad territory By outlining the historical background but focusing on the digital age the underground and its fringes can be seen as based in radical anti capitalist politics or radical aesthetics while also being tied to the political contexts and structures of late capitalism The book explores these various ideas of separation and captures through interviews and analysis a critical account of both the music and the political and cultural economy of the scene

London and the Making of Provincial Literature Joseph Rezek, 2015-07-10 In the early nineteenth century London publishers dominated the transatlantic book trade No one felt this more keenly than authors from Ireland Scotland and the United States who struggled to establish their own national literary traditions while publishing in the English metropolis Authors such as Maria Edgeworth Sydney Owenson Walter Scott Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper devised a range of strategies to transcend the national rivalries of the literary field By writing prefaces and footnotes addressed to a foreign audience revising texts specifically for London markets and celebrating national particularity provincial authors appealed to English readers with idealistic stories of cross cultural communion From within the messy and uneven marketplace for books Joseph Rezek argues provincial authors sought to exalt and purify literary exchange In so doing they helped shape the Romantic era belief that literature inhabits an autonomous sphere in society London and the Making of Provincial Literature tells an ambitious story about the mutual entanglement of the history of books and the history of aesthetics in the first three decades of the nineteenth century Situated between local literary scenes and a distant cultural capital enterprising provincial authors and publishers worked to maximize success in London and to burnish their reputations and build their industry at home Examining the production of books and the circulation of material texts between London and the provincial centers of Dublin Edinburgh and Philadelphia Rezek claims that the publishing vortex of London inspired a dynamic array of economic and aesthetic practices that shaped an era in literary history

Multicultural Britain Kieran Connell, 2024-08-15 Between the end of the Second World War and

the early twenty first century Britain became multicultural This vivid book tells that remarkable story Kieran Connell an historian of Irish and German heritage who grew up in Balsall Heath inner city Birmingham takes readers into multicultural communities across Britain at key moments in their development Journeying far beyond London Multicultural Britain explores the messy contradictions of the country s transition into today s diverse society It reveals the ordinary people who have forged Britain s multiculturalism skewers public leaders from Enoch Powell to Harold Wilson to Margaret Thatcher who have too often weaponised race for their own political ends and shines a light on the shifting nature of British racism revealing its enduring day to day impact on ethnic minority groups Between postcolonial reckonings and immigration anxieties how people live together in Brexit Britain remains an urgent question for our time Connell s fresh thought provoking book unveils British multiculturalism not as a problematic idea but as a rich and complex lived reality

Multiculturalism's Double-Bind John Nagle,2016-04-15 Using a rich array of ethnographic and archival data closely considering the Irish and the manner in which Irishness was rendered inclusive Multiculturalism s Double Bind demonstrates that multiculturalism can encourage cross community political engagement in the global city This book challenges the perceived wisdom that multiculturalism counteracts the opportunity for groups to move beyond their particularized constituency to build links and networks with other minority groups Theoretically informed and empirically grounded this volume will appeal to scholars across a range of disciplines including migration and ethnicity social and cultural anthropology Irish studies and sociology *Theatre Arts Monthly* ,1929 *Nostalgia, Song and the Quest for Home* Paul Carr,2025-08-07 What does it mean to evoke a sense of home through song or intentionally utilize nostalgia in songwriting This book explores a neglected aspect of scholarship surrounding the study of song its relationship with nostalgia and notions of home in the broadest sense Each essay in this collection studies these factors from the perspective of production text and reception either individually or in combination Making use of frameworks such as Marxism critical theory and hauntology this is a propulsive study of the global cultural phenomena of nostalgia music From the perspective of production authors explore nostalgia as technique and the commercialization of nostalgia The section focused on text features case studies of nostalgic songs or albums about home and musicological analyses of the nostalgic trends of songwriters songs albums Finally the reception essays facilitate examination of nostalgic narratives from the subjective and varying perspectives of audiences or listeners Whether identifying with Bruce Springsteen or ABBA or hailing from Ukraine or New Zealand the featured music speaks to a listener s sense of home and self From music of the Serbian diaspora and Country n Irish music which speak of a nostalgia for a homeland or time to which one cannot return to a song performed in the Wuhan dialect for listeners who could not leave their homes during COVID containment these collected essays feature the music of artists whose audiences have found and clung to a version of themselves *Ireland, 1912-1985* Joseph Lee,1989 About the history of Ireland from 1912 to 1985 focusing on political social and revolutionary events *Understanding Holocausts* Bad Posturee,2002-08-22

This book is about the study of holocausts which in turn is really the study of what happens to a country when it loses a war Holocausts tend to occur 40 or 80 years after a country has lost a war The most recent example of a holocaust is the Rwandan Genocide of 1994 which took place 79 years after Rwanda was conquered by the Belgians in 1915 during World War I

Political Thought in Ireland Since the Seventeenth Century D. George Boyce, Dr Robert Eccleshall, Robert Eccleshall, Vincent Geoghegan, 2008-03-07 These pioneering essays provide a unique study of the development of political ideas in Ireland from the seventeenth to the twentieth century The book breaks away from the traditional emphasis in Irish historiography on the nationalism unionism debate to focus instead on previously neglected areas such as the role of the Scottish Enlightenment and early Irish socialism and conservatism A wide range of original primary sources are used from pamphlets to journalism devotional tracts to poetry

Strange Kin Kieran Quinlan, 2005-01-01 The ties between Ireland and the American South span four centuries and include shared ancestries cultures and sympathies The striking parallels between the two regions are all the more fascinating because studded with contrasts they are so complex Kieran Quinlan a native of Ireland who now resides in Alabama is ideally suited to offer the first in depth exploration of this neglected subject which he does to a brilliant degree in *Strange Kin* The Irish relationship to the American South is unique Quinlan explains in that it involves both kin and kinship He shows how a significant component of the southern population has Irish origins that are far more tangled than the simplistic distinction between Protestant Scotch Irish and plain Catholic Irish African and Native Americans too have identified with the Irish through comparable experiences of subjugation displacement and starvation The civil rights movement in the South and the peace initiative in Northern Ireland illustrate the tense intertwining that Quinlan addresses He offers a detailed look at the connections between Irish nationalists and the Confederate cause revealing remarkably similar historical trajectories in Ireland and the South Both suffered defeat both have long been seen as problematic if also highly romanticized areas of otherwise progressive nations both have been identified with religious prejudices and both have witnessed bitter disputes as to the interpretation of their respective lost causes Quinlan also examines the unexpected twentieth century literary flowering in Ireland and the South as exemplified by Irish writers W B Yeats James Joyce and Elizabeth Bowen and southern authors William Faulkner Eudora Welty and Flannery O Connor Sophisticated as well as entertaining *Strange Kin* represents a benchmark in Irish American cultural studies Its close consideration of the familial and circumstantial resemblances between Ireland and the South will foster an enhanced understanding of each place separately as well as of the larger British and American polities

Samuel Beckett in Context Anthony Uhlmann, 2013-02-28 Provides a comprehensive exploration of Beckett's historical cultural and philosophical contexts offering new critical insights for scholars and general readers

The Medieval Frontiers of Latin Christendom Felipe Fernandez-Armesto, 2017-05-15 The aim of this first volume in the series *The Expansion of Latin Europe* is to sketch the outlines of medieval expansion illustrating some of the major topics that historians have examined in the

course of demonstrating the links between medieval and modern experiences The articles reprinted here show that European expansion began not in 1492 following Columbus's voyages but earlier as European Christian society re-rose from the ruins of the Carolingian Empire The two phases of expansion were linked but the second period did not simply replicate the medieval experience Medieval expansion occurred as farmers, merchants and missionaries reduced forests to farmland and pasture created new towns and converted the peoples encountered along the frontiers to Christianity Later colonizers subsequently adapted the medieval experience to suit their new frontiers in the New World

Ireland William Laffan, Christopher P. Monkhouse, Leslie Fitzpatrick, 2015-01-01 A sweeping survey of the arts of Ireland spanning 150 years and an astonishing range of artists and media This groundbreaking book captures a period in Ireland's history when countless foreign architects, artisans and artists worked side by side with their native counterparts Nearly all of the works within this remarkable volume many of them never published before have been drawn from North American collections This catalogue accompanies the first exhibition to celebrate the Irish as artists, collectors and patrons over 150 years of Ireland's sometimes turbulent history Featuring the work of a wide range of artists known and unknown and a diverse array of media the catalogue also includes an impressive assembly of essays by a pre-eminent group of international experts working on the art and cultural history of Ireland Major essays discuss the subjects of the Irish landscape and tourism Irish country houses and Dublin's role as a center of culture and commerce Also included are numerous shorter essays covering a full spectrum of topics and artworks including bookbinding, ceramics, furniture, glass, mezzotints, miniatures, musical instruments, pastels, silver and textiles

The Celtic Languages Donald MacAulay, 1992 The only modern account to describe all surviving Celtic languages in detail

Synge and Edwardian Ireland Brian Cliff, Nicholas Grene, 2012 This book uses J. M. Synge's plays, prose and photography to explore the cultural life of Edwardian Ireland By emphasizing less familiar contexts including the rise of a local celebrity culture, the arts and crafts movement and Irish classical music it shows how Irish folk culture intersected with the new networks of mass communication

Landlord William Scully Homer E. Socolofsky, 2021-10-08 William Scully an Irishman who was a member of the lesser landed gentry put his life's energy into the accumulation of high quality low cost land He carefully husbanded his inheritance and in 1850 he traveled to the United States and purchased with personal savings more than 8 000 acres in central Illinois In 1851 he acquired another 30 000 acres of swampy virgin land He added to his holdings until by the late nineteenth century he had amassed almost 225 000 acres of fertile farm land in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska and had become an absentee alien landlord to some 1 500 tenants Meanwhile Scully was involved in lawsuits and violent landlord-tenant confrontations over his Irish holdings which exceeded 2 000 acres In one skirmish with his tenants Scully was severely wounded and two of his party were killed Public remonstrance against Scully's actions brought his name into notoriety throughout Great Britain To handle his huge estate in America Scully employed agents who were strategically located near his land He inaugurated formal leasing procedures insisting on elaborate controls

cash rentals one year leases tenant owned improvements and soil conservation measures all unusual for the time Agitation against his practices as an absentee landlord in the 1880s and 1890s was widely covered in newspapers of the times Because Scully used crop liens and court action to protect his rights he was widely denounced for his disregard for his tenants welfare State legislation designed to limit acquisition and inheritance of land by aliens finally forced Scully to gain American citizenship in 1900 six years before his death Homer Socolofsky s biography of Scully the product of more than thirty years of research provides a narrative and analysis of Scully s activities as an investor in both Ireland and the United States It is based on numerous archival and newspaper sources never before analyzed in published works including private business records of the Scully estate as well as Socolofsky s interviews with Scully tenants Socolofsky traces the acquisitions that led to Scully s vast wealth stressing the landlord s strong will and determination and his unique methods of management He looks closely at the charges against Scully on both sides of the Atlantic and describes Scully s court fights and other confrontations with his tenants Finally he follows the inheritance of Scully s multi million dollar estate from Scully s death to the present Scully s colorful career provides a unique opportunity for studying the economics and politics of land use in this country during the nineteenth century This volume moves beyond biography to encompass an important segment of the business and agricultural history of the American Midwest

Evaluating Multiple Narratives Junko Habu,Clare

Fawcett,John M. Matsunaga,2008-07-18 Using archaeological case studies from around the world this volume evaluates the implications of providing alternative interpretations of the past These cases also examine if multivocality is relevant to local residents and non Anglo American archaeologists and if the close examination of alternative interpretations can contribute to a deeper understanding of subjectivity and objectivity of archaeological interpretation

Playwrights on Playwriting Toby

Cole,2001-04-03 For anyone interested in drama Playwrights on Playwriting From Ibsen to Ionesco offers revealing and astute insights on modern theater and the creation of plays The book gathers the opinions and theories of the greatest names in the past 200 years of drama among them Anton Chekhov George Bernard Shaw Federico Garcia Lorca Eugene O Neill Bertolt Brecht Tennessee Williams Sean O Casey and Arthur Miller to name a few In the first part of the book Credos and Concepts the playwrights offer their differing philosophies on the dynamics of theatrical performance and the changes in drama since Aristotle In the second part Creations the same dramatists look at specific plays of their own commenting on their intended goals and the works overall success A unique and enlightening collection Playwrights on Playwriting is an essential resource for the enthusiast of theater

Strangers to that Land Andrew Hadfield,John McVeagh,1994

Strangers to that Land is a critical anthology of English Scottish and Welsh colonists and travelers accounts of Ireland and the Irish from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries from the Reformation to the Famine The anthology consists exclusively of eyewitness descriptions of Ireland given by writers using English who had never been to Ireland before and were seeing the country for the first time Each extract where necessary is set in context and briefly explained The result is a vivid continuous

record of Ireland as defined and judged by the British over a period of four centuries **King Charles, Prince Rupert and the Civil War** Charles Petrie, 2020-10-27 Until this book was published in 1974 many of the letters in this book between Charles I Prince Rupert his nephew and the leading Royalist commander had never been published From a mainly private collection the letters give a fascinating insight into the stormy relationship between the monarch and his nephew Also included are letters from the Royalist exiles including the future King Charles II and letters to and from other notable figures of the time including Queen Henrietta Maria Montrose and Oliver Cromwell The period covered by the letters is the turning point of the Civil War and enables the reader to see the War through the eyes of those who participated in it The letters have been edited in such a way as to illuminate to the full the personalities of their writers and the appropriate historical and personal context to the letters

Irish Scene Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Irish Scene**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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