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An Edna O'Brien Reader Edna O'Brien, 1994 **A Fanatic Heart** Edna O'Brien, 1985 In these selections from twenty years of her best short fiction Edna O'Brien pulls the reader into a woman's experience. Her stories portray a young Irish girl's view of obsessive love and its often wrenching pain while tales of contemporary life show women who open themselves to sexuality to disappointment to madness. Throughout there is always O'Brien's voice: wondrous, despairing, moving, examining passionate subjects that lay bare the desire and needs that can be hidden in a woman's heart.

Modernism and Close Reading David James, 2020-04-15 The kinship between modernism and close reading has long been taken for granted. But for that reason it has also gone unexamined. As the archives, timeframes and cultural contexts of global modernist studies proliferate, the field's rapport with close reading no longer appears self-evident or guaranteed. Even though for countless students studying literary modernism still invariably means studying close reading, this authoritative collection of essays illuminates close reading's conceptual, institutional and pedagogical genealogies as a means of examining its enduring potential. David James brings together a cast of world-renowned scholars to offer an account of some of the things we might otherwise know and need to know about the history of modernist theories of reading, before then providing a sense of how the futures for critical reading look different in light of the multiple ways in which modernism has been close-read.

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Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987 - 2007 Liam Harte, 2013-11-07 Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987-2007 is the authoritative guide to some of the most inventive and challenging fiction to emerge from Ireland in the last 25 years. Meticulously researched, it presents detailed interpretations of novels by some of Ireland's most eminent writers. This is the first text focused critical survey of the Irish novel from 1987 to 2007, providing detailed readings of 11 seminal Irish novels. A timely and much-needed text in a largely uncharted critical field. Provides detailed interpretations of individual novels by some of the country's most critically celebrated writers, including Sebastian Barry, Roddy Doyle, Anne Enright, Patrick McCabe, John McGahern, Edna O'Brien and Colm Tóibín. Investigates the ways in which Irish novels have sought to deal with and reflect a changing Ireland. The fruit of many years' reading, teaching and research on the subject by a leading and highly respected academic in the field.

Girl Edna O'Brien, 2019-10-15 A stunning novel, another remarkable achievement from one of the

English language's greatest living writers the acclaimed author of *The Country Girls* Michael Schaub NPR I was a girl once but not anymore So begins *Girl* Edna O'Brien's harrowing portrayal of the young women abducted by Boko Haram Set in the deep countryside of northeast Nigeria this is a brutal story of incarceration horror and hunger a hair-raising escape into the manifold terrors of the forest and a descent into the labyrinthine bureaucracy and hostility awaiting a victim who returns home with a child blighted by enemy blood From one of the century's greatest living authors *Girl* is an unforgettable story of one victim's astonishing survival and her unflinching faith in the redemption of the human heart The rhythm of *Girl* is intermittent and fearsomely strong reading this novel is like riding the rapids O'Brien's understanding of and sympathy for girls in trouble transcends culture Terrence Rafferty *The Atlantic* A masterpiece a heart-wrenching story of loss and redemption powerfully rendered in O'Brien's singular voice which is at once fierce and tender conscientious and visionary The *Irish Times* Throughout her long career Edna O'Brien has proved to be an exceptionally brave writer resolved to tell the truth loyal to nothing except her memory her imagination and her faith in the power and beauty of language It's a tribute to O'Brien's skill as a writer her ability to inhabit the minds of her characters and to craft virtuosic sentences that *Girl* is immensely painful to read Francine Pose *New York Times Book Review* [Growing Readers](#) Kathy Collins, 2023-10-10

Primary grade teachers face an important challenge teaching children how to read while enabling them to build good habits so they fall in love with reading Many teachers find the independent reading workshop to be the component of reading instruction that meets this challenge because it makes it possible to teach the reading skills and strategies children need and guides them toward independence intention and joy as readers In *Growing Readers* Kathy Collins helps teachers plan for independent reading workshops in their own classrooms She describes the structure of the independent reading workshop and other components of a balanced literacy program that work together to ensure young students grow into strong well-rounded readers Kathy outlines a sequence of possible units of study for a yearlong curriculum Chapters are devoted to the individual units of study and include a sample curriculum as well as examples of mini-lessons and reading conferences There are also four Getting Ready sections that suggest some behind-the-scenes work teachers can do to prepare for the units Topics explored in these units include print and comprehension strategies reading in genres such as poetry and nonfiction connecting in school reading and out of school reading developing the strategies and habits of lifelong readers A series of planning sheets and management tips are presented throughout to help ensure smooth implementation We want our students to learn to read and we want them to love to read To do this we need to lay a foundation on which children build rich and purposeful reading lives that extend beyond the school day The ideas found in *Growing Readers* create the kind of primary classrooms where that happens

Modernist Afterlives in Irish Literature and Culture Paige Reynolds, 2016-09-22

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reveals how Irish artists grapple with modernist legacies and forge new modes of expression for modern and contemporary culture

Narrating Irish Female Development, 1916-2018 Jane Elizabeth Dougherty, 2024-12-31 Narrating Irish Female Development 1916 2018 studies narratives of Irish female and feminized development arguing that these postmodern narratives present Irish female maturation as disordered and often deliberately disorderly The first full length study of the Irish female coming of age story the book develops a feminist psychoanalytic narratology derived from the belated oedipalization of Joyce's bildungsheld to read these stories This study argues that all Irish maturation stories are shaped by the uneven and belated maturation story of the Irish republic itself which took as its avatar the Irish woman whose citizenship in that republic was unrealized as indeed was her citizenship in an Irish republic of letters Dougherty takes the writing of Irish women as seriously as other critics have taken Joyce's work

British and Irish Women Writers and the Women's Movement Jill Franks, 2013-02-07 This study pairs selected Irish and British women novelists of three periods relating their voices to the women's movements in their respective nations In the first wave nationalist and militant ideologies competed with the suffrage fight in Ireland Elizabeth Bowen's *The Last September* illustrates the melancholy of gender performance and confusion of ethnic identity in the dying Anglo Irish Ascendancy class In England suffrage ideologies clashed with socialism and patriotism Virginia Woolf's *Mrs Dalloway* contains a political unconscious that links its characters across class and gender In the second wave heterosexual romantic relationships come under scrutiny Edna O'Brien's *Country Girls* trilogy reveals ways in which Irish Catholic ideologies abject femaleness her characters internalize this abjection to the point of self destruction Doris Lessing's *The Golden Notebook* pits the protagonist's aspirations to write novels against the Communist Party's prohibitions on bourgeois values In the third wave Irish writers express the frustrations of their cultural identity Nuala O Faolain's *My Dream of You* takes her protagonist back to Ireland to heal her psychic wounds In England Thatcherism had created a materialistic culture that eroded many feminists' socialist values Fay Weldon's *Big Woman* satirizes the demise of second wave idealism asking where feminism can go from here

Feminist Writers, 1996 Concise discussions of the lives and principal works of feminist writers from all time periods written by subject experts

A History of Modern Irish Women's Literature Heather Ingman, Clíona Ó Gallchoir, 2018-07-26 This book offers the first comprehensive survey of writing by women in Ireland from the seventeenth century to the present day It covers literature in all genres including poetry drama and fiction as well as life writing and unpublished writing and addresses work in both English and Irish The chapters are authored by leading experts in their field giving readers an introduction to cutting edge research on each period and topic Survey chapters give an essential historical overview and are complemented by a focus on selected topics such as the short story and key figures whose relationship to the narrative of Irish literary history is analysed and reconsidered Demonstrating the pioneering achievements of a huge number of many hitherto neglected writers *A History of Modern Irish Women's Literature* makes a critical intervention in Irish literary history

Reading Jackie William

Kuhn,2011-11-29 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis never wrote a memoir but she told her life story and revealed herself in intimate ways through the nearly 100 books she brought into print as an editor at Viking and Doubleday during the last two decades of her life Many Americans regarded Jackie as the paragon of grace but few knew her as the woman sitting on her office floor laying out illustrations or flying to California to persuade Michael Jackson to write his autobiography William Kuhn provides a behind the scenes look at Jackie at work commissioning books and nurturing authors helping to shape stories that spoke to her Based on archives and interviews with her authors colleagues and friends Reading Jackie reveals the serious and the mischievous woman underneath the glamorous public image **The Pleasure of Reading** Antonia

Fraser,Victoria Gray,2015-10-20 In this delightful collection forty three acclaimed writers explain what first made them interested in literature what inspired them to read and what makes them continue to do so First published in 1992 in hardback only original contributors include Margaret Atwood J G Ballard Melvyn Bragg A S Byatt Catherine Cookson Carol Ann Duffy Germaine Greer Alan Hollinghurst Doris Lessing Candia McWilliam Edna O'Brien Ruth Rendell Tom Stoppard Sue Townsend and Jeanette Winterson The new edition will include essays from ten new writers *The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction* Liam Harte,2020 Presents essays by thirty five leading scholars of Irish fiction that provide authoritative assessments of the breadth and achievement of Irish novelists and short story writers **Bookstore** Lynne Tillman,1999

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The Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing Seamus Deane,Andrew Carpenter,Angela Bourke,Jonathan Williams,1991 **A Reader's Book of Days: True Tales from the Lives and Works of Writers for Every Day of the Year** Tom Nissley,2013-11-04 A witty and addictively readable day by day literary companion At once a love letter to literature and a charming guide to the books most worth reading *A Reader's Book of Days* features bite size accounts of events in the lives of great authors for every day of the year Here is Marcel Proust starting *In Search of Lost Time* and Virginia Woolf scribbling in

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Nicholas Taylor-Collins,2023-02-14 This original and innovative book proposes dismemory as a new form of intertextual engagement with Shakespeare by modern and contemporary Irish writers Through reflection on these canonical writers and ranging across thirteen Shakespeare plays Taylor Collins demonstrates how Irish writers who helped to fashion and critique the Irish nation state carry an indelible if often subdued mark of Shakespeare s early modern English influence The volume overall renews and revitalises the Shakespeare modern Ireland connection Taylor Collins reveals Hamlet s hauntological legacy in Playboy of the Western World Ulysses and Ghosts how the corporal economies that exert pressure from Coriolanus and Ben Jonson flicker through to the antiheroes in Beckett s Three Novels and how the landed legacies of territorial contests in Shakespeare are engaged with in Yeats s poetry and similarly how the diseased muddiness in Hamlet is addressed by Heaney

The Road to Dungannon Michael Patrick Pearson,2023-07-27 Chasing after a family secret a curious silence surrounding a long lost ancestor led the author on a pilgrimage through the landscape history and literature of Ireland His journey of self discovery flavored by poems stories lore and legend reflects his idea that literature may be the key that explains the past and reveals the present Serving as part memoir and part journalistic chronicle this work offers a unique look at how memory literature and travel shape one s definition of oneself Also serving as a love letter to Ireland with chapters on native born authors such as James Joyce Frank O Connor Seamus Heaney and more this book explores the deeper influences of what makes a man a writer scholar adventurer husband and father

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