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Modern Ireland Anthony Bradley, Maryann Gialanella Valiulis, 1997 This collection of essays focuses on issues of gender and sexuality in Irish history biography language literature and drama While the contributors employ a variety of methodological and critical perspectives they share the conviction that the gendering of Ireland not only of the nation but of actual Irish men and women is a construction of culture and ideology and not simply one of nature

Sexual Politics in Modern Ireland

Jennifer Redmond, Sonja Tiernan, Sandra McAvoy, Mary McAuliffe, 2015 This innovative collection offers a new understanding of sexual and gender politics in Ireland throughout the 19th and 20th centuries Leading experts in the field contribute to a captivating and controversial debate on sexuality in Irish society and specifically include explorations of lesbian histories the treatment of intersex persons in Ireland the patriarchal system prostitution sex education and the ongoing and divisive issue of abortion Ireland's relationship between the Church and State is investigated and questioned along with the double standards attitude towards women and their position within the law New arguments made throughout the book offer a re examination of our understanding of the Irish State and how it has treated and continues to treat its people on the basis of gender The book contains insightful questions that challenge the concept of masculinity femininity and otherness within Irish society It also includes a fascinating study of activists from various campaigns that surround the progression of Pro Choice and Pro Life since 1983 Subject History Irish Studies Gender Studies Sexuality Sociology Politics

Law and Gender in

Modern Ireland Lynsey Black, Peter Dunne, 2019-02-21 Law and Gender in Modern Ireland Critique and Reform is the first generalist text to tackle the intersection of law and gender in this jurisdiction for over two decades As such it could hardly have come at a more opportune moment The topic of law and gender perhaps more so than at any other time in Irish history has assumed a dominant place in political and academic debate Among scholars and policy makers alike the regulation of gendered bodies and the legal status of sexual and gendered identities is now a highly visible fault line in public discourse Debates over reproductive justice exemplified by the recent referendum to remove the 8th Amendment increased rights for lesbian gay bisexual and transgender persons including the public sanctioned introduction of same sex marriage and the historic mistreatment of women and young girls have re shaped Irish public and political life and encouraged Irish society to re examine long unchallenged gender norms While many traditional flashpoints remain such as abortion and prostitution sex work there are also new questions including surrogacy and the gendered experience of asylum frameworks which have emerged As policy makers seek to enact reforms they face a population with increasingly polarised perceptions of gender and a legal structure ill equipped for modern realities This edited volume directly addresses modern Irish debates on law and gender Providing an overview of the existing rules and standards as well as exploring possible options for reform the collection stands as an important statement on the law in this jurisdiction and as an invaluable resource for pursuing

gendered social change While the edited collection applies a doctrinal methodology to explain current statutes case law and administrative practices the contributors also invoke critical gender queer and race perspectives to identify and problematise existing and potential challenges This edited collection is essential reading for all who are interested in law gender and processes of social change in modern Ireland

Traditions and Difference in Contemporary Irish Short Fiction Tsung Chi (Hawk) Chang, 2020-12-17 This book focuses on traditions and transformations in contemporary Irish short fiction covering pivotal issues such as gender sexuality abortion the body nostalgia identity and migration In separate chapters it introduces readers to important writers such as Maeve Binchy Colm T ib n Edna O'Brien Emma Donoghue Gish Jen and Donal Ryan Given its focus the book benefits researchers and students who are interested in Irish literature and culture especially those who want to learn about important traditions in Irish literature the changing face of these conventions and the implications The book which received the First Book Prize 2019 awarded by The Hong Kong Academy of the Humanities offers a unique window on Irish culture and a good read for fans of these acclaimed writers who want to learn about interesting issues concerning their short fiction

Changes in Contemporary Ireland Catherine Rees, 2014-09-26 This volume explores the cultural literary theatrical and political changes in Irish society from 1980 The so called Celtic Tiger brought about cultural and economic rejuvenation in Ireland but this new found confidence and prosperity was destabilised by other events such as the scandals in the Catholic Church bringing into question the role of traditional institutions in contemporary Irish life The ending of the Troubles and signing of the Good Friday Agreement similarly heralded a new era in terms of positive political change but recent paramilitary activity threatens to undermine the progress made in the 1990s as waves of new violence hit the North Equally recent economic recession has halted the radical growth seen in the Republic over recent decades This book therefore problematises the concept of change and progress by juxtaposing these events and asking what real changes can be traced in modern Ireland The contributors frequently reflect on the changes and upheavals this period of dramatic economic political and cultural change has prompted The volume includes contributions from the fields of politics cultural studies sport history geography media and film studies and theatre and literature As such it is a decidedly interdisciplinary study exploring wide ranging topics and issues relevant to contemporary Irish Studies

Gender, Culture and Human Rights Siobhán Mullally, 2006-05-26 In recent years feminist theory has increasingly defined itself in opposition to universalism and to discourses of human rights Rejecting the troubled legacies of Enlightenment thinking feminists have questioned the very premises upon which the international human rights movement is based Rather than abandoning human rights discourse however this book argues that feminism should reclaim the universal and reconstruct the theory and practice of human rights Discourse ethics and its post metaphysical defence of universalism is offered as a key to this process of reconstruction The implications of discourse ethics and the possibility of reclaiming universalism are explored in the context of the reservations debate in international human rights law and further examined in

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Gender, Ireland and Cultural Change Gerardine Meaney, 2010-06-10 This book analyzes the roots of Irish social and sexual conservatism and the dramatic change in one of the most basic areas of human experience how we understand our roles as men and women. It looks at the relationship between sexual and cultural dissent and the long slow role of culture in generating change. Meaney offers the first major study that sets the relationship between national and gender identities in the context of analysis of Irish identity as white identity tracing the identification of female sexuality with foreign threat in nationalist discourse and its consequences in contemporary representations of immigrant women and their children. The study presents an extended analysis of the relationship between feminism and nationalism and between gender and modernism. Analyzing the role of Joyce in contemporary culture and Yeats and Synge in the understanding of tradition it also sets their work in the context of their less known female contemporaries and challenges conventional understandings of the Irish literary tradition. The book concludes with an analysis of the relationship between race and masculinity in Irish characters in US and British culture from Patriot Games to Rescue Me and The Wire. The Romans in Britain to M.I. 5.

The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 4, 1880 to the Present Thomas Bartlett, 2018-02-28 This final volume in the Cambridge History of Ireland covers the period from the 1880s to the present. Based on the most recent and innovative scholarship and research the many contributions from experts in their field offer detailed and fresh perspectives on key areas of Irish social economic religious political demographic institutional and cultural history. By situating the Irish story or stories as for much of these decades two Irelands are in play in a variety of contexts Irish and Anglo Irish but also European Atlantic and latterly global. The result is an insightful interpretation on the emergence and development of Ireland during these often turbulent decades. Copiously illustrated with special features on images of the Troubles and on Irish art and sculpture in the twentieth century this volume will undoubtedly be hailed as a landmark publication by the most recent generation of historians of Ireland.

A Concise Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Drama Nadine Holdsworth, Mary Luckhurst, 2013-04-12 Focusing on major and emerging playwrights institutions and various theatre practices this Concise Companion examines the key issues in British and Irish theatre since 1979. Written by leading international scholars in the field this collection offers new ways of thinking about the social political and cultural contexts within which specific aspects of British and Irish theatre have emerged and explores the relationship between these contexts and the works produced. It investigates why particular issues and practices have emerged as significant in the theatre of this period.

Marital violence in post-independence Ireland, 1922-96 Cara Diver, 2019-05-21 Marital violence in post independence Ireland 1922-96 represents the first

comprehensive history of marital violence in modern Ireland from the founding of the Irish Free State in 1922 to the passage of the Domestic Violence Act and the legalisation of divorce in 1996 Based upon extensive research of under used court records this groundbreaking study sheds light on the attitudes practices and laws surrounding marital violence in twentieth century Ireland While many men beat their wives with impunity throughout this period victims of marital violence had little refuge for at least fifty years after independence During a time when most abused wives remained locked in violent marriages this book explores the ways in which men women and children responded to marital violence It raises important questions about women s status within marriage and society the nature of family life and the changing ideals and lived realities of the modern marital experience in Ireland

Sex and Nation in Transatlantic Literatures Agata

Szczeszak-Brewer,2025-06-12 Nationalist and tribal cohesion in Ireland South Africa the US and elsewhere often relies on an absence of female and gender nonconforming bodies in the public life Staging a vital counter narrative to global nationalist discourses this book explores how 20th and 21st century postcolonial literatures criticize hetero normative definitions of nationhood across different geopolitical and cultural contexts Szczeszak Brewer delves into the metaphorical currency of male impotence and sexual aggression in nationalist narratives She examines the place of gender nonconforming characters in literature from Ireland the US Poland France Britain South Africa and Senegal in the work of writers including James Joyce Witold Gombrowicz Jean Toomer Bessie Head Zo Wicomb J M Coetzee Andrea Levy Patrick McCabe and David Diop Aligning queer and gender perspectives with discussions of white supremacy this book examines the urgency for contemporary geopolitics to imagine new discourses of community against the backdrop of a rise in neo nationalisms steeped in homophobic and misogynistic rhetoric

Modernity, Community, and Place in Brian Friel's Drama Richard Rankin

Russell,2022-09-29 Modernity Community and Place in Brian Friel s Drama shows how the leading Irish playwright explores a series of dynamic physical and intellectual environments charting the impact of modernity on rural culture and on the imagined communities he strove to create between readers and script actors and audience

The Oxford Handbook of Religion in Modern Ireland,2024-01-15

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