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Emotional Alterity in the Medieval North Sea World Erin Sebo,Matthew Firth,Daniel Anlezark,2023-08-24 This book addresses a little considered aspect of the study of the history of emotions in medieval literature the depiction of perplexing emotional reactions Medieval literature often confronts audiences with displays of emotion that are improbable physiologically impossible or simply unfathomable in modern social contexts The intent of such episodes is not always clear medieval texts rarely explain emotional responses or their motivations The implication is that the meanings communicated by such emotional display were so obvious to their intended audience that no explanation was required This raises the question of whether such meanings can be recovered This is the task to which the contributors to this book have put themselves In approaching this question this book does not set out to be a collection of literary studies that treat portrayals of emotion as simple tropes or motifs isolated within their corpora Rather it seeks to uncover how such manifestations of feeling may reflect cultural and social dynamics underlying vernacular literatures from across the medieval North Sea world

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

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 Recovering an Irish Voice from the American Frontier Patrick J. Mahoney, 2021-05-15 Recovering an Irish Voice from the American Frontier is a bilingual compilation of stories by Eoin Ua Cathail an Irish emigrant based loosely on his experiences in the West and Midwest The author draws on the popular American Dime Novel genre throughout to offer unique reflections on nineteenth century American life As a member of a government mule train accompanying the U S military during the Plains Indian Wars Ua Cathail depicts fierce encounters with Native American tribes while also subtly commenting on the hypocrisy of many famine era Irish immigrants who failed to recognize the parallels between their own plight and that of dispossessed Native peoples These views are further challenged by his stories set in the upper Midwest His writings are marked by the eccentricities and bloated claims characteristic of much American Western literature of the time while also offering valuable transnational insights into Irish myth history and the Gaelic Revival movement This bilingual volume with facing Irish English pages marks the first publication of Ua Cathail s work in both the original Irish and in translation It also includes a foreword from historian Richard White a comprehensive introduction by Mahoney and a host of previously unpublished historical images Ua Cathail s Irish language tales anticipate Twain and Hemingway in a multicultural world of settlers shysters and simple idealists still confronted by the challenge of Native Americans Declan Kiberd author of *Inventing Ireland The Literature of a Modern Nation* Afterimage of the Revolution Jason Knirck, 2014-02-28 Ascending to power after the Anglo Irish Treaty and a violent revolution against the United Kingdom the political party Cumann na nGaedheal governed during the first ten years of the Irish Free State 1922-32 Taking over from the fallen Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith Cumann na nGaedheal leaders such as W T Cosgrave and Kevin O Higgins won a bloody civil war created the institutions of the new Free State and attempted to project abroad the independence of a new Ireland In response to the view that Cumann na nGaedheal was actually a reactionary counterrevolutionary party Afterimage of the Revolution contends that in building the new Irish state the government framed and promoted its policies in terms of ideas inherited from the revolution In particular Cumann na nGaedheal emphasized Irish sovereignty the Irishness of the new state and a strong sense of anticolonialism all key components of the Sinn Féin party platform during the revolution Jason Knirck argues that the 1920s must be understood as part of a continuing Irish revolution that led to an eventual independent republic Drawing on state documents newspapers and private papers including the recently released papers of Kevin O Higgins he offers a fresh view of Irish politics in the

1920s and integrates this period more closely with the Irish Revolution

The History of Physical Culture in Ireland Conor Heffernan, 2021-01-24 This book is the first to deal with physical culture in an Irish context covering educational martial and recreational histories Deemed by many to be a precursor to the modern interest in health and gym cultures physical culture was a late nineteenth and early twentieth century interest in personal health which spanned national and transnational histories It encompassed gymnasiums homes classrooms depots and military barracks Prior to this work physical culture's emergence in Ireland has not received thorough academic attention Addressing issues of gender childhood nationalism and commerce this book is unique within an Irish context in studying an Irish manifestation of a global phenomenon Tracing four decades of Irish history the work also examines the influence of foreign fitness entrepreneurs in Ireland and contrasts them with their Irish counterparts

Constructions of the Irish Child in the Independence Period, 1910-1940 Ciara Boylan, Ciara Gallagher, 2018-09-21 This volume explores how Irish children were constructed by various actors including the state youth organisations authors and publishers in the period before and after Ireland gained independence in 1922 It examines the broad variety of ways in which the Irish child was constructed through social and cultural activities like education sport youth organizations and cultural production such as literature toys and clothes covering themes ranging from gender religion and social class to the broader politics of identity citizenship and nation building A variety of ideals and ideologies some of them conflicting competed to inform how children were constructed by the adults who looked on them as embodying the future of the nation Contributors ask fundamental questions about how children were constructed as part of the idealisation of the state before its formation and the consolidation of the state after its foundation

The Cambridge Companion to the Irish Novel John Wilson Foster, 2006-12-14 The Irish novel has had a distinguished history It spans such diverse authors as James Joyce George Moore Maria Edgeworth Bram Stoker Flann O'Brien Samuel Beckett Lady Morgan John Banville and others Yet it has until now received less critical attention than Irish poetry and drama This volume covers three hundred years of Irish achievement in fiction with essays on key genres themes and authors It provides critiques of individual works accounts of important novelists and histories of sub genres and allied narrative forms establishing significant social and political contexts for dozens of novels The varied perspectives and emphases by more than a dozen critics and literary historians ensure that the Irish novel receives due tribute for its colour variety and linguistic verve Each chapter features recommended further reading This is the perfect overview for students of the Irish novel from the romances of the seventeenth century to the present day

Grand Opportunity Timothy G. McMahon, 2008-05-09 In this groundbreaking work Timothy McMahon reexamines the significance of the Gaelic revival in forming Ireland's national identity In their determination to preserve and extend the use of Irish as a spoken language and artistic medium members of the Gaelic League profoundly influenced Irish culture and literature in the twentieth century McMahon explores that influence by scrutinizing the ways in which society absorbed their messages tracing the interaction

between the ideas propagated by the League and the variety of meanings ordinary people attached to Ireland and to being Irish Comparing press and police reports with census data and local directories the author establishes the first comprehensive profile of League membership McMahon's ability to access both English and Irish language sources offers readers a rare and richly detailed analysis of primary materials Grand Opportunity addresses questions that are central to understanding modern Irish identity and makes an indispensable contribution to the wider study of national identity formation

Celtic Literatures in the Twentieth Century Сборник статей, 2015-09-09 The Centre for Irish and Celtic Studies at the University of Ulster hosted at Coleraine between the 24th and 26th August 2000 a very successful and informative conference on Celtic Literatures in the Twentieth Century The lectures and the discussions were of a high standard and it was the intention of the organisers to edit and publish the proceedings as soon as possible thereafter Unfortunately due to difficulties in assembling some of the papers this was not possible and consequently publication has been delayed much longer than was originally anticipated Despite this delay we feel that those papers which we have received merit publication at this time not only because of their intrinsic merits but also because they represent the views of the authors on their respective topics at the turn of the twentieth century and will hopefully be of value to those interested in the state of the modern Celtic literatures

Birth of an independent Ireland Elena Ogliari, 2022-06-15T09:08:00+02:00 Birth of an Independent Ireland is a study of the rise of a distinctly Irish nationalist youth in the early twentieth century which is analysed by focusing on how and to what extent the parallel advent of dedicated periodicals stimulated it As Ireland moves through the centenary of commemoration of the War of Independence and the establishment of the Free State it seems only right to direct our attention to the primary role played by the young in the revolutionary years between 1913 and 1923 when Irish boys and girls actively participated in the life of their country as agents of nation building In part they had been taught how to do so Although they were never mere recipients who passively absorbed pre formed systems of values the young had been mentored by nationalist groups and individuals to become active citizens and the builders of a free independent Ireland Multiple actors of nationalist sympathies impacted on their lives through social and cultural activities and cultural production ranging from historical works to popular periodical literature Regarding the latter a prominent part was played by Our Boys Fianna Young Ireland and St Enda's periodicals for juveniles that carried out a political and cultural programme by catering for both the delight and instruction of Ireland's youth They published creative literary work alongside political and critical commentary on pressing matters as the imperative of these newly formed papers was to bring their readers into the public space of politics so that they would contribute to the nation building process Therefore this volume explores how the periodicals constructed very specific images of Irish girlhood and boyhood that were designed to foster a sense of loyalty to Ireland and the nationalist cause and how they popularised particular receptions of momentous events in Irish history such as the First World War and the 1916 Easter Rising so as to buttress their political agenda

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Cronin, John Eastlake, 2009-01-14 *An il an Bh il Bheo* brings together a stimulating range of interdisciplinary essays considering the connections between orality and modern Irish culture From literature to song folklore to the visual arts contributors examine not only the connections between oral and textual traditions in Ireland but also the theoretical concept of orality itself and the corresponding significance of oral texts in Irish society Featuring work by emerging scholars in the fields of history literature folklore music women's studies film and theatre studies and disciplines contributing to Irish Studies this multifaceted volume also includes contributions from scholars long engaged with issues of orality such as Gearaid Cruaí and Henry Glassie

Conamara Chronicles, 2022-09-27 I find him to be a kindred spirit a sympathetic but shrewd enquirer a companionable stroller and a lover of anecdotes gathered by the wayside So Tim Robinson described folklorist revolutionary and district justice Seán Mac Giollarnáin whose 1941 book *Annála Beaga Iorras Aithneach* revealed his sheer delight in the rich language and stories of the people he encountered in Conamara the Irish speaking region in the south of Connemara From tales of smugglers saints and scholars to memories of food work and family the stories gathered here provide invaluable insights into the lives and culture of the community This faithful and lovingly crafted translation complete with annotations a biography and thoughtful chapters that explore the importance of the language and region is the final work of both Robinson and his collaborator the renowned writer and Irish language expert Liam Mac Con Iomaire Translated into English for the first time *Conamara Chronicles: Tales from Iorras Aithneach* preserves the art of storytellers in the West of Ireland and honors the inspiration they kindle even still

Empire's Wake: Postcolonial Irish Writing and the Politics of Modern Literary Form Mark Quigley, 2013 Traces development of Irish literary modernism from the 1920s to the 1990s through the writings of James Joyce John Millington Synge Samuel Beckett Seán Ó Faoláin Frank McCourt and the Blasket Island autobiographers Tomás Ó Crohan and Maurice O'Sullivan Considers Irish literature in relation to Irish nationalism and aftermath of British empire

[Éirinn & Iran go Bráich](#) Mansour Bonakdarian, 2023-12-05 This book analyzes particular patterns of nationalist self configuration and nationalist uses of memory counter memory and historical amnesia in Ireland from roughly around the time of the emergence of a broad based non sectarian Irish nationalist platform in the late eighteenth century the Society of United Irishmen until Ireland's partition and the founding of the Irish Free State in 1922 In approaching Irish nationalism through the particular historical lens of Iran this book underscores the fact that Irish nationalism during this period and even earlier always utilized a historical paradigm that grounded Anglo Irish encounters and Irish nationalism in the broader world history a process that I term worlding of Ireland In effect Irish nationalism was always politically and culturally cosmopolitan in outlook in some formulations even in the case of many nationalists who resorted to insular and narrowly defined exclusionary ethnic and or religious formulations of the Irish nation Irish nationalists as nationalists in many other parts of the world recurrently imagined their own history either in contrast to or as reflected in the histories of peoples and lands elsewhere even while claiming the historical uniqueness of the Irish experience

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