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Surge Frank McGuinness, 2014-10-13 A unique collection of short stories by new and established talents in Ireland. Surge showcases sixteen previously unpublished short stories featuring work from new Irish writing talents alongside offerings from acclaimed and award winning playwrights and short story writers Frank McGuinness, Mary Morrissy, il s N Dhuibhne, Gina Moxley, Darran McCann and Mike McCormack. This unique anthology contains the very best of the next generation of Irish authors. Ten original stories have been selected from the postgraduate creative writing programmes in Trinity College Dublin, UCD, UCC, UCG and Queen's University Belfast, plus six unpublished stories from established writers who teach on these courses. To be published as part of O'Brien Press 40th anniversary celebrations. Surge was originally a literary magazine by the New Theatre Group 1937-1943 co founded by Thomas O'Brien who set up O'Brien Press with Michael O'Brien in 1974. **New Writing from Ireland** Ireland Literature Exchange, Irish Book Publishers' Association, 2004

Writing Ireland David Cairns, Shaun Richards, 1988. Writing Ireland is a provocative and wide ranging examination of culture, literature and identity in nineteenth and twentieth century Ireland. Moving beyond the reductionist reading of the historical moment as a backdrop to cultural production, the authors deploy contemporary theories of discourse and the constitution of the colonial subject to illuminate key texts in the cultural struggle between the colonizer and the colonized. The book opens with a consideration of the originary moment of the colonial relationship of England and Ireland through re-reading of works by Shakespeare and Spenser. Cairns and Richards move then to the constitution of the modern discourse of Celticism in the nineteenth century. A fundamental re-reading of the period of the Literary Revival through the works of Yeats, Synge, Joyce and O'Casey locates them in a social moment illuminated by detailed considerations of poems, playwrights and polemicists such as D P Moran, Arthur Griffith, Patrick Pearse and Thomas MacDonagh. Writing Ireland examines the psychic, sexual and social costs of the decolonisation struggle in the society and culture of the Irish Free State and its successor. Beckett, Kavanagh and O'Faolain registered the enervation and paralysis consequent upon sustaining a repressive view of Irish identity. The book concludes in the contemporary moment as Ireland's post-colonial culture enters crisis and writers like Seamus Heaney, Brian Friel, Tom Murphy and Seamus Deane grapple with the notion of alternative identities. Writing Ireland provides students of literature, history, cultural studies and Irish studies with a lucid analysis of Ireland's colonial and post-colonial situation on which an innovative methodology transcends disciplinary divisions.

RECENT POETRY FROM AMERICA, ENGLAND, IRELAND AND CANADA, 1926 READING THE FUTURE, 2018 *Poetry Writers' Handbook*

Sophia Blackwell, 2022-09-15 Poetry is increasingly democratic in its use of different formats but it can be difficult to know how to navigate the range of options available. In a competitive field this information is not always easy to access and many poets make mistakes. This handbook is here to help. How do you make the finances work? Should you release a pamphlet or a full collection? Which promoters should you work with? How can you get your work reviewed? How do you maintain a public

profile if performance isn't for you. What mentoring and publication options are open for mid career poets? The Poetry Writers Handbook will answer all these questions and more. It provides practical advice on managing income and funding a career, detailed information on printing and distribution, marketing and publicity, and submission to editors, reviewers and prizes. Up to date contacts for funding organisations, prizes, publishers and magazines for poets and their work. It gives a clear and up to date picture of what poets should focus on at different stages in their career.

Post-Celtic Tiger Ireland and Contemporary Women's Writing Claire Bracken, Tara Harney-Mahajan, 2021-05-09

Post Celtic Tiger Ireland and Contemporary Women's Writing Feminist Interventions and Imaginings analyzes and explores women's writing of the post Tiger period and reflects on the social, cultural and economic conditions of this writing's production. The Post Celtic Tiger period (2008) in Ireland marks an important moment in the history of women's writing. It is a time of increased visibility and publication, dynamic feminist activism and collective projects as well as a significant garnering of public recognition to a degree that has never been seen before. The collection is framed by interviews with Claire Kilroy and Melatu Uche Okorie, two leading figures in the field, and closes with Okorie's landmark short story on Direct Provision, *This Hostel Life*. The book features the work of leading scholars in the field of contemporary literature, with essays on Anu Productions, Emma Donoghue, Grace Dyas, Anne Enright, Rita Ann Higgins, Marian Keyes, Claire Kilroy, Eimear McBride, Rosaleen McDonagh, Belinda McKeon, Melatu Uche Okorie, Louise O'Neill, and Waking The Feminists. Reflecting on all the successes and achievements of women's writing in the contemporary period, this book also considers marginalization and exclusions in the field, especially considering the politics of race, class, gender, sexuality, ethnicity, nationality and ability. The chapters in this book were originally published in the journal LIT: Literature Interpretation Theory.

Culture, Northern Ireland, and the Second World War Guy Woodward, 2015-02-12

Culture, Northern Ireland, and the Second World War explores the impact of the Second World War on literature and culture in Northern Ireland between 1939 and 1970. It argues that the war as a unique interregnum in the history of Northern Ireland challenged the entrenched political and social makeup of the province and had a profound effect on its cultural life. Critical approaches to Northern Irish literature and culture have often been circumscribed by topographies of partition and sectarianism, but the Second World War generated conditions for reimagining the province within broader European and global contexts. These have perhaps been obscured by the amount of critical attention that has been paid to the impact of the Troubles on the culture of the province and, for this reason, the book focuses on material produced before the flaring of political violence towards the end of the 1960s. Drawing on archival research over four chapters, the book describes the activities of an eccentric collection of artists and writers during and after the Second World War and considers how the awkward position of the province in relation to the war is reflected in their work.

New Writing from Ireland Patrick Cotter, 2009

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. *Writing Centers at the Center of Change* (Joe Essid, Brian McTague, 2019-09-09). *Writing Centers at the Center of Change* looks at how eleven centers internationally adapted to change at their institutions during a decade when their very success has become a valued commodity in a larger struggle for resources on many campuses. Bringing together both US and international perspectives, this volume offers solutions for adapting to change in the world of writing centers, ranging from the logistical to the pedagogical and even to the existential. Each author discusses the origins, appropriate responses and partners to seek when change comes from within a school or outside it. Chapters document new programs being formed under changing circumstances and suggest ways to navigate professional or pedagogical changes that may undermine the hard work of more than four decades of writing center professionals. The book's audience includes writing center and learning commons administrators, university librarians, deans, department chairs affiliated with writing centers. It will also be useful for graduate students in composition, rhetoric and academic writing.

[British Ruling Cases from Courts of Great Britain, Canada, Ireland, Australia and Other Divisions of the British Empire, Extensively Annotated](#), 1919. This series of reports is in a sense a continuation but with a decided expansion of the plan of the English ruling cases as it takes the cases from the British empire instead of from England only but it continues the English ruling cases in the sense that it will include the most important cases from the English courts decided since that series terminated.

Pref. **Writing Home** (Chiamaka Enyi-Amadi, Pat Boran, 2019-10). In *Writing Home* The New Irish Poets more than 50 poets from all over the world explore the many meanings and connotations of the word home. Hailing from places as diverse as India and Italy, Poland and Pakistan, Canada and the Democratic Republic of the Congo as well as the US, the UK and Ireland itself together they present an updated picture of a changing country while at the same time expanding the very definition of writing from Ireland. The poems gathered here are as various and lively as we might hope for. Some contributors might be said to write home in the traditional sense, describing and explaining what they find in the place they now live; for others writing home is a determined creative act of self-definition. For all of them there is the real sense that writing is itself a kind of home building; not least at a time when so many borders physical and psychological are under threat of closure across the world.

The Paper Mills Directory (of Great Britain and Ireland). 5th-78th Ed., 1901. [British and Irish Novelists Since 1960](#) (Merritt Moseley, 2003). Essays on British and

Irish novelists discusses the combination of desperation and avant gardism bestsellers masterpieces competing technologies hyper fiction the future of the novel recent changes in British publishing and the increase in writings by celebrity authors

Irish Children's Literature and Culture Keith O'Sullivan, Valerie Coghlan, 2011-03-17 Irish Children's Literature and Culture looks critically at Irish writing for children from the 1980s to the present examining the work of many writers and illustrators and engaging with major genres forms and issues including the gothic the speculative picturebooks ethnicity and globalization It contextualizes modern Irish children's literature in relation to Irish mythology and earlier writings as well as in relation to Irish writing for adults thereby demonstrating the complexity of this fascinating area What constitutes a national literature is rarely straightforward and it is especially complex when discussing writing for young people in an Irish context Until recently there was only a slight body of work that could be classified as Irish children's literature in comparison with Ireland's contribution to adult literature in the twentieth century The contributors to the volume examine a range of texts in relation to contemporary literary and cultural theory and children's literature internationally raising provocative questions about the future of the topic Irish Children's Literature and Culture is essential reading for those interested in Irish literature culture sociology childhood and children's literature Valerie Coghlan Church of Ireland College of Education Dublin is a librarian and lecturer She is a former co editor of Bookbird An International Journal of Children's Literature She has published widely on Irish children's literature and co edited several books on the topic She is a former board member of the IRSCL and a founder member of the Irish Society for the Study of Children's Literature Children's Books Ireland and IBBY Ireland Keith O'Sullivan lectures in English at the Church of Ireland College of Education Dublin He is a founder member of the Irish Society for the Study of Children's Literature a former member of the board of directors of Children's Books Ireland and past chair of the Children's Books Ireland Bisto Book of the Year Awards He has published on the works of Philip Pullman and Emily Brontë The New Ireland Review, 1905 Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, 1882 **Changing Ireland** Norreys Jephson O'Conor, 1924 No detailed description available for Changing Ireland **The Poets of Ireland** David James O'Donoghue, 1892

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