

Americas Destruction Of Iraq

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The Demon is set eighty years after the events of World War III. Humanity is rebuilding from the ashes and surviving in a world reeling from the reappearance of creatures from legend. The lead, Dante, must

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The Demon

The Japan Self-Defense Forces are still looking for a way to combat the alien threat, but so far conventional weapons have had no effect. Maybe it's time to try something unconventional. Meanwhile, Kadode Koyama and her best friend avidly track the aliens' movements on social media and less enthusiastically study for college entrance exams. When the end of the world looms overhead, you learn to take things one step at a time. -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 1

Despite the ongoing menace of wild Invaders and A-ray contamination, people are still moving to Tokyo to find opportunities and themselves. After all, the likelihood of getting squashed by a crashing Invader vessel is still extremely low! Meanwhile, Kadode and her friends have started university, where they must face the crisis of choosing which student club to join—a critical decision that will affect the rest of their lives! -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 4

The alien menace has been hovering over Tokyo for years, but the Invaders aren't content to just sit back and loom. One of them has taken to the streets of the city in human disguise in order to observe the locals. He may not be the first, and he certainly won't be the last. Meanwhile, Kadode Koyama and her friends continue to deal with the peril of upcoming college entrance exams as the stress of studying under the constant threat of annihilation sends some running to safer cities. At least it's almost Christmas! -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 2

As a born again Christian, the moment you got saved you entered into a spiritual war against a demonic host whose sole purpose is to destroy you and extinguish your effectiveness for Jesus Christ. This is The Satanic War on the Christian and it's been raging on for the last 6,000 years. But many Churches refuse to talk about this conflict let alone equip others who are in the midst of it. Therefore, this four volume book study, The Satanic War on the Christian, not only reveals the shocking reality of this supernatural battle we are in as Christians, but it also exposes the seductive weapons, traps, and attacks the devil and his evil emissaries use against us to keep us from becoming a mighty army for Almighty God. In this book, The Satanic War on the Christian Vol.2 The Destruction from Satan & Demons you will have your eyes opened to such truths as The Destruction of the Casual Christian, the Cultural Christian, Compromising Christian, Corruptive Christian, Doubting Christian, and Depressing Christian.

The Satanic War on the Christian Vol.2 The Destruction from Satan & Demons

Huge chunks of the mother ship are starting to crash into Tokyo, leveling whole neighborhoods. The Japanese government is ready to nope out of the impending destruction, and the Americans are using the growing panic as an excuse to make their move. What's worse, the internet is down! With just days left before the end of humanity, at least the Occult Club is having a pretty good vacation at the beach. -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 10

The Occult Club's trip to the seaside has been a great chance for Kadode and her friends to unwind from the dual stresses of college and living through an endless alien invasion. Oba and Makoto forge a special friendship after hanging out on the beach, culminating in the two of them taking a scenic tour through Oran's memories from another timeline! Too bad it looks like every timeline is the worst timeline... -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 8

Now that it's totally legal for civilians to kill Invaders, private companies have been rushing to prove their worth in the containment efforts, and their confirmed kill rates are starting to rival those of the SDF!

But there are signs of trouble with the mother ship, and perhaps the Invaders are getting tired of this one-sided slaughter. Meanwhile, Ontan has found an Invader in a human suit and is keeping him at Kadode's apartment. He's a bit strange as housemates go, but at least things between Kadode and Mr. Watarase seem to be heating up! -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 5

Wow, it's the end of the world! Everyone is so screwed... -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 11

The defense business is booming in Japan, and the amazing Hujin weapons are finally getting their chance to shine. But civilians are fed up with the inconvenience of being collateral damage, and their protest signs are starting to get really pointed! Meanwhile, Kadode has to face up to the realities of living in an apocalypse and not taking her college entrance exams seriously. At least high school is finally over! -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 3

It's just an everyday apocalypse. Three years ago the aliens invaded Tokyo. Nothing was ever the same again. But after a while, even impending doom starts to feel ordinary. Huge chunks of the mothership are starting to crash into Tokyo, leveling whole neighborhoods. The Japanese government is ready to nope out of the impending destruction and the Americans are using the growing panic as an excuse to make their move. What's worse, the internet is down! With just days left before the end of humanity, at least the Occult Club is having a pretty good vacation at the beach.

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 10

After saving the world, the strongest hero Leo became someone who is not wanted in the peaceful human world. He was too strong. Exiled, he seeks a job at the Demon King's Army, which he had defeated and needs to be rebuilt. The Army had many problems: too much work, financial troubles, etc. Leo starts to make things better using his power. Leo encounters Echidna again, and asks her why she invaded the human world. There was an unexpected story---! This is the comic version of the Japanese novel which won one of the major online prizes for novels!

I'm Quitting Heroing Chapter 29: The Demon Queen Faces Destruction

Oba and Makoto are lurking in Oran's memories from an alternative timeline where she and Kadode simultaneously save the earth and ruin their lives. When the worst happens, Oran takes a desperate leap into another timeline. But things don't seem to be going very well in that timeline either. Good thing there are endless timelines, right, Isobeyan? -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 9

International relations are crumbling as the hotheaded American president demands that the Japanese government share what they know about Invader technology. But the Japanese prime minister has more important things to think about than diplomacy—he wants to make sure his favorite idol is in the bunker with him when the mother ship blows. Meanwhile, the Occult Club is taking a trip to the seashore to meet with someone who claims to have had an extraterrestrial experience! The silly lark ends up revealing something shocking about Oran's past, but at least the scenery is lovely! -- VIZ Media

Demon Walking Up and Down in the Earth Seeking the Destruction of Mankind

War, death, and destruction threaten the world of men. Blood magic, wielded by warlocks, opened a portal to a dark and sinister realm inhabited by the Demon Lord and his legion of demonic creatures. The kings and queens of the Six Realms are falling to demonic possession one by one. The warlocks that created the portal continue their efforts to bind the Demon Lord to their will, but the Demon Lord has plans of his own. As the war escalates the warden and his linked argent go on a quest to find the lost chamber that holds the key to new powers that could destroy the portal and rid the world of demons and blood magic once and for all. Wrath of Demons is the second book in the exciting trilogy called the Demon War of Maloria.

Dead Dead Demon's Dedede Destruction, Vol. 7

Become the Lord of Darkness himself through a physical incarnation of Abaddon with this fearless guide to crossing the Abyss. Harness the underworld forces of necromancy with the most powerful group grimoire of the demon Abaddon in history. Learn the most advanced magick breakthroughs and hear crazy but true experiences from 8 of the world's top demonologists: E.A. Koetting, Michael W. Ford, Edgar Kerval, Bill Duvendack, Orlee Stewart, V.K. Jehannum & Enoch B. Petrucelly. Book 1 - E.A. Koetting - The Grimoire of Abaddon Grimoire of Abaddon p.35 Introduction p.37 The Last Lock p.41 Unlocking the Bottomless Pit p.59 Black Renunciation p.79 Abaddon's Jiva-Samsara Karma Trap p.97 Becoming a Monster God p.113 The Devil's Idol p.127 Book 2 - Michael W. Ford - Apollyon: Angel of the Bottomless Pit Apollyon: Angel of the Bottomless Pit p.135 Abaddon & the Abyss in Left-Hand Path Magick p.135 Darkness, the Abyss & Metaphysical Satanism p.141 Abaddon, the Place of Destruction p.141 'Apollyon' the Destroyer 145 Canaanite Origins of Abaddon p.146 Apollo Hekatos-Shooter from Afar p.147 Abaddon in the Qliphoth p.150 Apollo the Locust God & God of Oracles p.152 The Hymns of Exterminans p.157 Bibliography p.158 Book 3 - Edgar Kerval - Abaddon: The Destroyer of Worlds Abaddon p.161 Destroyer of Worlds p.161 Consciousness, Reality & Reflections p.165 Ritual Sacrifices p.167 Initiatory Path of Fire p.172 The Mask of the Hunter p.175 The Mask of Vampire Predator p.175 Book 4 - Bill Duvendack - Ululate Exitium: The Beast, the Shadow & the Thing Ululate Exitium p.177 Abaddon p.178 The Beast p.180 To Mega Therion p.181 The Shadow p.183 The Dweller on the Threshold p.186 Choronzon p.187 H.P. Lovecraft & the "Thing on the Doorstep" p.189 Necromantic Connections p.190 Final Thoughts p.191 Book 5 - Orlee Stewart - Liber Inferi: The Book of Hell Liber Inferi: The Book of Hell p.195 Forerunners of the Apocalypse p.196 Open Wide the Gates of Hell p.200 Mother of Abominations p.206 Silvered Leaves p.208 Book 6 - V.K. Jehannum - Apollyon: The Abyssal God of Thaumiel Apollyon p.211 The Abyssal God of Thaumiel & the Black Sun p.211 Magickal Correspondences p.211 The Magick of Abaddon p.212 Magickal Chants p.219 Bibliography p.237 Book 7 - Enoch B. Petrucelly - Hades: Crossing the Abyss Hades p.239 Crossing the Abyss into Non-Being p.239 Introduction p.240 Hades as the Destroyer God p.240 The Use of the Daemon Tongue Language p.241 The Evocation of Hades p.242 The Rite of Crossing the Abyss p.245 The Crossing of the Abyss Step by Step p.248 The Fires of Hades p.251 A Cursing Rite p.251 The Rite of the Aeon p.254 The Badb: A Goddess of Death, War & Enlightenment p.259 Evokation of Badb p.261 Cursing the Slave Gods p.263 For Attainment of Greater Freedom & Power p.263 Grimoire Closing p.268

Wrath of Demons

The final book of the Bible, Revelation prophesies the ultimate judgement of mankind in a series of allegorical visions, grisly images and numerological predictions. According to these, empires will fall, the "Beast" will be destroyed and Christ will rule a new Jerusalem. With an introduction by Will Self.

Abaddon

The hero of the story is a demonic lover—dark, handsome, mysterious, and dangerously seductive. The heroine—beautiful, and innocent—willingly becomes his victim and is destroyed by him. This story of demon-lover and victim, always charged with passion, has been told over and over, from Greek mythology through contemporary fiction and films. *Demon-Lovers and Their Victims in British Fiction* is the first historical and structural exploration of the demon-lover motif, with emphasis on major works of British fiction from the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries; it will interest those concerned with gender role conflicts in literature and with the mutual influence of oral and written texts of folklore and formal literature.

Satanic War On the Christian Volume Two the Destruction from Satan & Demon

A young man of God arrives uninvited to help a couple rid their family of a demonic presence. (Christian)

Revelation

Three hundred years ago, Darius Alexander was bitten by a demon and his soul was ripped from his body. But Darius didn't die or become a demon. An angel saved him and made him a Knight of White, an immortal demon hunter. Now Darius is known as The Destroyer, possessing the ability to kill with his magic. But Darius is also a threat to the other Knights as his power grows stronger. The demon bite tainted his soul and he will turn into a demon himself if he does not find mate, the one woman who can bring him salvation. After centuries of hunting alone to protect others, Darius believes it is too late....

Then a fellow Knight introduces Darius to Cathy Baker, a human with magical gifts of her own. Their connection is instant and fierce, but Cathy also brings troubling news: a deadly sorcerer has formed an alliance with the leader of The Darkland Beasts, a group of soulless demons intent on destruction. Only together can Darius and Cathy face this evil--if Darius will abandon his solitude and let Cathy give him the love he needs to become a true Knight of White.

Demon-Lovers and Their Victims in British Fiction

A horrifying threat. An agent possessed. A world on the brink of destruction. Bryan Ivers knows what it's like to be possessed. He endures it every night, allowing the supernatural beings that have been dubbed 'demons' into himself so that he can protect the people of Chicago from the same monsters. But more and more demons are cropping up every evening, overrunning not only the city, but the world. And when a new, more powerful demon appears with knowledge that may stop the creatures for good, Bryan has to make a terrible choice that threatens not only his sanity, but his humanity as well.

The Vessel of Destruction

The collaboration between S.E.S. and the Self-Defense Forces is going beautifully. Fujin Type 9s patrol the streets of Tokyo, and the slaughter of the Invaders is at an all-time high. It's almost enough to distract the populace from the ominous smoke coming from the mother ship! Meanwhile, Kadode is getting used to having an Invader living in her apartment. His delicious cooking almost makes up for the stress of dealing with the constant threat of vigilante exterminators taking him down right in front of her eyes! -- VIZ Media

Demon's Seduction

Blood is an essential component of human life that is both incredibly mysterious and irreplaceable. Because of this, individuals who talk of deliverance haven't fully addressed the problems with inherited ancestral blood. Demons enjoy blood because it allows them to irritate and dishonor God. They are irking God and angering God by continuing to shed blood even though they are aware that God detests doing so. Demons enjoy blood since it is necessary for their blood banks and for feeding them. In the name of Jesus, I fervently pray that the enemy will not utilize your blood to support their blood bank!

Letters to Mephistopheles

When demons aren't pure evil and not all angels have the best intentions in mind, who can tell which side is right? Willow Crypt is dead, but instead of finding herself in Heaven, Willow finds herself stuck in a place called Limbo with only her thoughts to keep her company. Already confused beyond belief, things go from bad to worse once Willow is told that she has a choice- she can either go to Heaven for the rest of eternity, or she could become an angel, giving her the option to return to Earth and join the never-ending war between Heaven and Hell. But how can Willow make a decision when going upstairs could mean never seeing her family again, and becoming an angel would result in her brother becoming her mortal enemy? Conner Crypt stopped being a human the same day his sister died. Moments later, he allowed a famous demon called Legion to take him to Canaan, an underground city populated with demons and gargoyles, surrounded by a lake filled with black, shadowy creatures that were once souls. With Legion as his teacher, Conner begins to learn what it means to fight alongside the forces of Hell, but he can't help but notice that Legion insists on keeping secrets. As Conner is encouraged to consume souls and revel in bloodlust, can he salvage some scrap of his old self, or is he another lost cause? As Conner struggles with both personal and literal devils, Willow fights to decide between life and death. Is the Crypt family capable of recovery, or will demons destroy what little semblance of humanity they have left?

Black Heart

The end of the world really sucks—rogue AI, foreign occupation, constant firefights between freedom fighters and terrorists, sudden death raining from above. How do you even begin to start over in the middle of all that? Maybe you can't. Maybe you just have to reset. This is the end! -- VIZ Media

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 6

"Everything happens all at once. Time is a construct of lesser minds." A devastating war. A colony on Mars. Creatures darker than the edge of space. After the destruction of Earth, Neill Landis roams the

galaxy for thirty years. But all is not as it seems. The darkness returns to Planet Earth, dredging up the remains of a lost civilization. The Demons have returned, but Neill is singled out as the mastermind behind the destruction, the Demon revived. History repeats out of sequence, a history turned into nothingness.

Biblical Demonology

It's just an everyday apocalypse. Three years ago the aliens invaded Tokyo. Nothing was ever the same again. But after a while, even impending doom starts to feel ordinary. Oda and Futaba are lurking in Oran's memories from an alternative timeline where she and Kadode simultaneously save the earth and ruin their lives. When the worst happens, Oran takes a desperate leap into another timeline. But things don't seem to be going very well in that timeline either. Good thing there are endless timelines, right, Isobeyan?

Blood Sucking Demon Destruction

Sometimes wicked people do wicked things simply because they can... The twelve stories in *Wicked Deeds* tell tales of witches and warlocks with ill intent, devilish demons bent on destruction, and other doers of evil who make the world a terrifying place. What is a mother to do when her daughter is gifted but lives under the thumb of her fanatical preacher husband who will brook no talk of the supernatural? What of a demon so desperate to free himself of a trap that he will force another to repeat his atrocities and condemn a young boy to his demonic fate? Or maybe the story of a crotchety old witch with a score to settle against the town she lives in is more to your liking - what evil will the seemingly harmless town-crazy call upon when faced with an ultimatum? If you're looking for wicked people with supernatural abilities doing wicked things, this is the collection for you!

Destruction and Demons

Which one is the beauty and which is the beast? Xan is used to going it alone. After all, there's no one else to trust when you're a demon in the underworld. But when the only two people she's ever cared about are snatched and held to ensure her good behavior, she'll do anything to get them back. So when she's ordered to spy on a hideous, arrogant energy demon, she doesn't blink...until Quotion starts to look less like the enemy and more like salvation. Quotion never cared how ugly his disguise was until Xan started showing up, asking innocuous questions and distracting him with her curves. Now he wishes the beauty knew he wasn't such a beast. But he won't let Xan ferret out his secrets. Because he's hiding one that'll rock the underworld and change the fate of demons forever...if no one stops him first. The chemistry between them is more than a case of opposites attract. But time's running out for Xan, and as she gets closer to unraveling Quotion's plans, both will be forced to choose between the destruction of the realms or saying goodbye forever.

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 12

Demon hunters, shapeshifters, and a fight for survival. The roles of hunter and prey blur as a land in turmoil cries out for help. Leaving a trail of death and destruction wherever he goes, demon hunter, Malichi, incurs the wrath of a bloodthirsty race of shapeshifters known as Amalyians. When the shapeshifter he is pursuing discovers an old friend of his in a nearby city she plots her revenge. In order to save not only the life of his friend but those of the city he must fight in an ultimate battle for survival. With demon hunters, shapeshifters and a fight for survival, *DARK WATERS* is the perfect dark fantasy to sink your teeth into.

The Demon Lives

Tell the Demons to Leave It doesn't have to be too hard! It doesn't have to follow a long list of complicated procedures. It is simple and easy and you can do it too. I am talking about how to cast out demons. Whether the demon is attacking you, your loved ones or living in an environment, follow the author, Pius Joseph, in this revelation-packed and prayer book as he unveils with the scriptural guide how to cast out demons, simplified like never before. The ability to cast out demons is not reserved for some special class of believers with skills in the ministry. There is nowhere in the Bible that we see that. Every child of God can cast out demons without any form of training at all. Wherever the demon might be and however long that the demon has been occupying a place, you can cast out that demon and proclaim instant freedom for the individual who has been possessed or oppressed by the devil or devils. When

demons occupy a person or place, they cause untold destruction and hardship to the place where they have been. Even when they have been cast out, the damage can be felt as a result of their activities. Yet there is something you can do immediately after you have cast out a demon out of the life of a person to ensure that the damage is not left there. Follow Pius Joseph in this insightful book as he enlightens you by scriptural insight on how to exercise your authority and cast out demons. In this book, you will learn: How to cast out demons Powerful prayers for dealing with demons What to do when a demon has been cast out and lots more. If casting out demons is what you want to do, then click the Buy Now with 1-click.

Dead Dead Demon's Dededede Destruction, Vol. 9

The avenging blood on Celina's hands is barely dry, but there's little time to work out her complicated relationship with the Demon King. Demons are being murdered, and the key to saving the dark realm lies in her shrouded history. But a diabolical angel could lead to their destruction.

Wicked Deeds

Imagine a safe, fast way to inflict havoc on your enemies. The magick causes no harm or backlash to yourself but delivers justice and revenge. The demons in this book can be called with a simple ritual. They will destroy ambition, cause anxiety, bring nightmares, and stir a fear of madness, while causing depression and weakness. Your enemy can be made to feel regret, exhaustion and frustration. You can make a person so aggressive that they ruin their reputation, or you can stir conflict within any relationship, whether romantic or professional. The demons can cause accidents, sickness, and confusion. The final ritual is the most potent, removing all sense of control and leaving your target with a feeling of hopelessness. The magick can be used against true enemies, or to gain an advantage against a personal competitor. There is no better way to bring magickal destruction and disruption than by calling on the fiery darkness of demonic energy. This is a short, practical grimoire, calling on the lesser known Wandering Demon Princes. You can contact them safely, command them easily, and enjoy the results of this powerful magick.

Demon Q

Dark Waters

The Construction of Irish Identity in American Literature

This book examines the development of literary constructions of Irish-American identity from the mid-nineteenth century arrival of the Famine generation through the Great Depression. It goes beyond an analysis of negative Irish stereotypes and shows how Irish characters became the site of intense cultural debate regarding American identity, with some writers imagining Irishness to be the antithesis of Americanness, but others suggesting Irishness to be a path to Americanization. This study emphasizes the importance of considering how a sense of Irishness was imagined by both Irish-American writers conscious of the process of self-definition as well as non-Irish writers responsive to shifting cultural concerns regarding ethnic others. It analyzes specific iconic Irish-American characters including Mark Twain's Huck Finn and Margaret Mitchell's Scarlet O'Hara, as well as lesser-known Irish monsters who lurked in the American imagination such as T.S. Eliot's Sweeney and Frank Norris' McTeague. As Dowd argues, in contemporary American society, Irishness has been largely absorbed into a homogenous white culture, and as a result, it has become a largely invisible ethnicity to many modern literary critics. Too often, they simply do not see Irishness or do not think it relevant, and as a result, many Irish-American characters have been de-ethnicized in the critical literature of the past century. This volume reestablishes the importance of Irish ethnicity to many characters that have come to be misread as generically white and shows how Irishness is integral to their stories.

Building Irish Identity in America, 1870-1915

Gaelicization was a deliberate attempt to reclaim the distinctive identity and civilization of the Irish people. The Irish language was at its core. At the end of the 19th century there was a flowering of Irish cultural nationalism in Ireland and in the United States. Although there was a substantial body of Irish speakers in America, language maintenance was not a priority for them. Rather, the formation of Gaelic societies and the cultivation of the Irish language became a building block of ethnic pride. This

embracing of ethnicity in its most advantageous form became a tool of assimilation for the American Irish. Although the Gaelic movements in Ireland and in the United States appeared to be one, they were separate with different focuses. To the Gaelic League in Ireland, the language movement in the United States was an inspiration and a valuable financial resource. The League's missions to America were primarily fund-raising tours for the home organization. The Gaelic societies in the United States were focused primarily on the American Irish and on their need for asserting a distinctive and cultured identity in the new world. -- Publisher description

Huck Finn's Brethren

Irish American Fiction from World War II to JFK addresses the concerns of Irish America in the post-war era by studying its fiction and the authors who brought the communities of their youth to life on the page. With few exceptions, the novels studied here are lesser-known works, with little written about them to date. Mining these tremendous resources for the details of Irish American life, this book looks back to the beginning of the twentieth century, when the authors' immigrant grandparents were central to their communities. It also points forward to the twenty-first century, as the concerns these authors had for the future of Irish America have become a legacy we must grapple with in the present.

Irish American Fiction from World War II to JFK

This volume combines literary analysis and theoretical approaches to mobility, diasporic identities and the construction of space to explore the different ways in which the notion of return shapes contemporary ethnic writing such as fiction, ethnography, memoir, and film. Through a wide variety of ethnic experiences ranging from the Transatlantic, Asian American, Latino/a and Caribbean alongside their corresponding forms of displacement - political exile, war trauma, and economic migration - the essays in this collection connect the intimate experience of the returning subject to multiple locations, historical experiences, inter-subjective relations, and cultural interactions. They challenge the idea of the narrative of return as a journey back to the untouched roots and home that the ethnic subject left behind. Their diacritical approach combines, on the one hand, a sensitivity to the context and structural elements of modern diaspora; and on the other, an analysis of the individual psychological processes inherent to the experience of displacement and return such as nostalgia, memory and belonging. In the narratives of return analyzed in this volume, space and identity are never static or easily definable; rather, they are in-process and subject to change as they are always entangled in the historical and inter-subjective relations ensuing from displacement and mobility. This book will interest students and scholars who wish to further explore the role of American literature within current debates on globalization, migration, and ethnicity.

Identity, Diaspora and Return in American Literature

This book is about the role that the imperfect, the disquieting and the dystopian are currently playing in the construction of Irish identities. All the essays assess identity issues that require urgent examination, problematize canonical definitions of Irishness and, above all, look at the ways in which the artistic output of the country has been altered by the Celtic Tiger phenomenon and its subsequent demise. Recent narrative from Ireland, principally published in the twenty-first century and/or at the end of the 1990s, is dealt with extensively. The authors examined include Eavan Boland, Mary Rose Callaghan, Peter Cunningham, Emma Donoghue, Anne Enright, Emer Martin, Lia Mills, Paul Muldoon, Eiléan Ní Chuilleanáin, Bernard O'Donoghue, Peter Sinn and David Wheatley.

National Identities and Imperfections in Contemporary Irish Literature

Irish travellers or 'tinkers' have appeared as characters in Irish literature since the early nineteenth century. Representations of this semi-nomadic cultural and ethnic minority in works by non-traveller authors almost invariably function in some way within the context of Irish identity politics, whereby the 'tinker' often serves as a 'primitive' Other to a modern, civilized Irish Self. This study considers the 'tinker' character in a large body of serious and popular literary texts, some well known, others rarely if ever discussed, and traces how the literary construct of the 'tinker' figure as domestic or foreign Other evolves over time. Three chapters concentrate on specific historical contexts, as the 'tinker' shifts from being a relatively straightforward scapegoat in the literature of the early nineteenth century, to being a more complex and ambiguous embodiment of both the aspirations and anxieties of the Anglo-Irish writers of the Revival, to being a barometer of aspects of modernity and regression in the mid-twentieth-century Irish Republic. Three further chapters focus on thematic contexts that have

particular relevance for the development of the 'tinker' figure: children's literature from and about Ireland; fabulist narratives, particularly those with plot configurations derived from Celtic mythology; and crime and detective fiction set in Ireland. Finally the way in which individual travellers represent themselves in autobiographical narratives of the late twentieth century is considered, often in response to the fictional 'tinker' stereotype that has persisted in sedentary society and its cultural expressions for centuries.

The tinkers in Irish Literature

Demands placed on many young Americans as a result of the Cold War give rise to an increasingly age-segregated society. This separation allowed adolescents and young adults to begin to formulate an identity distinct from previous generations, and was a significant factor in their widespread rejection of contemporary American society. This study traces the emergence of a distinctive post-war family dynamic between parent and adolescent or already adult child. In-depth readings of individual writers such as, Arthur Miller, William Styron, J. D. Salinger, Tennessee Williams, Vladimir Nabokov, Jack Kerouac, Flannery O'Connor and Sylvia Plath, situate their work in relation to the Cold War and suggest how the figuring of adolescents and young people reflected and contributed to an empowerment of American youth. This book is a superb research tool for any student or academic with an interest in youth culture, cultural studies, American studies, cold war studies, twentieth-century American literature, history of the family, and age studies.

Cold War American Literature and the Rise of Youth Culture

Occupying Space in American Literature and Culture inscribes itself within the spatial turn that permeates the ways we look at literary and cultural productions. The volume seeks to clarify the connections between race, space, class, and identity as it concentrates on different occupations and disoccupations, enclosures and boundaries. Space is scaled up and down, from the body, the ground zero of spatiality, to the texturology of Manhattan; from the striated place of the office in Melville's "Bartleby, the Scrivener" on Wall Street, to the striated spaces of internment camps and reservations; from the lowest of the low, the (human) clutter that lined the streets of Albany, NY, during the Depression, to the new Towers of Babel that punctuate the contemporary architecture of transparencies. As it strings together these spatial narratives, the volume reveals how, beyond the boundaries that characterize each space, every location has loose ends that are impossible to contain.

Occupying Space in American Literature and Culture

This book scrutinizes the way modern Irish writers exploited or surrendered to primitivism, and how primitivism functions as an idealized nostalgia for the past as a potential representation of difference and connection.

Irish Modernism and the Global Primitive

"James Joyce: Developing Irish Identity" follows the increasing focus on Irish identity in Joyce's major works of prose. This book traces the development of the idea of Ireland, the concept of Irishness, the formation of a national identity and the need to deconstruct a nationalistic self-conception of nation in Joyce's work. Through close reading of "Dubliners\

James Joyce: Developing Irish Identity

The writers in this text seek to reconcile the established critical perspectives of Irish studies with a forward-looking critical momentum that incorporates the realities of globalisation and economic migration.

Affecting Irishness

This book explores six texts from across Spanish America in which the coming-of-age story ('Bildungsroman') offers a critique of gendered selfhood as experienced in the region's socio-cultural contexts. Looking at a range of novels from the late twentieth century, Staniland explores thematic concerns in terms of their role in elucidating a literary journey towards agency: that is, towards the articulation of a socially and personally viable female gendered identity, mindful of both the hegemonic discourses that constrain it, and the possibility of their deconstruction and reconfiguration. Myth, exile and the female body are the three central themes for understanding the personal, social and political aims of the Post-Boom women writers whose work is explored in this volume: Isabel Allende, Laura

Esquivel, Ángeles Mastretta, Sylvia Molloy, Cristina Peri Rossi and Zoé Valdés. Their adoption, and adaptation, of an originally eighteenth-century and European literary genre is seen here to reshape the global canon as much as it works to reshape our understanding of gendered identities as socially constructed, culturally contingent, and open-ended.

Gender and the Self in Latin American Literature

This book examines the spatial morphologies represented in a wide range of contemporary ethnic American literary and cinematic works. Drawing from Henri Lefebvre's theorization of space as a living organism, Edward Soja's writings on the postmetropolis, Marc Augé's notion of the non-place, Manuel Castells' space of flows, and Michel de Certeau's theories of walking as a practice, the volume extends previous theorizations by examining how spatial uses, appropriations, strictures, ruptures, and reconfigurations function in literary texts and films that represent inhabitants of racial-ethnic borderlands and migrational U.S. cities. The authors argue for the necessity of an alternative poetics of place that makes room for those who move beyond the spaces of traditional visibility—displaced and homeless people, undocumented workers, hybrid and/or marginalized populations rendered invisible by the cultural elite, yet often disciplined by agents of surveillance. Building upon Doreen Massey's conceptualization of liminal space as a sphere in which narratives intersect, clash, or cooperate, this study recasts spatial paradigms to insert an array of emergent geographies of invisibility that the volume traverses via the analysis of works by Chuck Palahniuk, Helena Viramontes, Karen Tei Yamashita, Gloria Anzaldúa, Alejandro Morales, and Li-Young Lee, among others, and films such as Thomas McCarthy's *The Visitor*, Steven Spielberg's *The Terminal*, and Alejandro Gonzalez Iñárritu's *Babel*.

Cities, Borders and Spaces in Intercultural American Literature and Film

This book examines the quest for/failure of Utopia across a range of contemporary American/transnational fictions in relation to terror and globalization through authors such as Susan Choi, André Dubus, Dalia Sofer, and John Updike. While recent critical thinkers have reengaged with Utopia, the possibility of terror — whether state or non-state, external or homegrown — shadows Utopian imaginings. Terror and Utopia are linked in fiction through the exploration of the commodification of affect, a phenomenon of a globalized world in which feelings are managed, homogenized across cultures, exaggerated, or expunged according to a dominant model. Narrative approaches to the terrorist offer a means to investigate the ways in which fiction can resist commodification of affect, and maintain a reasoned but imaginative vision of possibilities for human community. Newman explores topics such as the first American bestseller with a Muslim protagonist, the links between writer and terrorist, the work of Iranian-Jewish Americans, and the relation of race and religion to Utopian thought.

Utopia and Terror in Contemporary American Fiction

This book offers a critical study and analysis of American fiction at the beginning of the twenty-first century. It focuses on novels that 'go outward' literally and metaphorically, and it concentrates on narratives that take place mainly away from the US's geographical borders. Varvogli draws on current theories of travel globalization and post-national studies, and proposes a dynamic model that will enable scholars to approach contemporary American fiction and assess recent changes and continuities. Concentrating on work by Philip Caputo, Dave Eggers, Norman Rush and Russell Banks, the book proposes that American literature's engagement with Africa has shifted and needs to be approached using new methodologies. Novels by Amy Tan, Garrison Keillor, Jonathan Safran Foer and Dave Eggers are examined in the context of travel and globalization, and works by Chang-rae Lee, Ethan Canin, Dinaw Mengestu and Jhumpa Lahiri are used as examples of the changing face of the American immigrant novel, and the changing meaning of national belonging.

Travel and Dislocation in Contemporary American Fiction

The United States today is afflicted with political alienation, militarized violence, institutionalized poverty, and social agony. Worst of all, perhaps, it is afflicted with chronic and acute ahistoricism. America insist on ignoring the context of its present dilemmas. It insists on forgetting what preceded the headlines of today and on denying continuity with history. It insists, in short, on its exceptionalism. American Utopia and Social Engineering sets out to correct this amnesia. It misses no opportunity to flesh out both the historical premises and the political promises behind the social policies and political events of the period. These interdisciplinary concerns provide, in turn, the framework for the analyses of works of American literature that mirror their times and mores. Novels considered include:

B.F. Skinner and *Walden Two* (1948), easily the most scandalous utopia of the century, if not of all times; Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* (1962), an anatomy of political disfranchisement American-style; Bernard Malamud's *God's Grace* (1982), a neo-Darwinian beast fable about morality in the thermonuclear age; Walker Percy's *The Thanatos Syndrome* (1986), a diagnostic novel about engineering violence out of America's streets and minds; and Philip Roth's *The Plot Against America* (2004), an alternative history of homegrown 'soft' fascism. With the help of the five novels and the social models outlined therein, Peter Swirski interrogates key aspects of sociobiology and behavioural psychology, voting and referenda procedures, morality and altruism, multilevel selection and proverbial wisdom, violence and chip-implant technology, and the adaptive role of emotions in our private and public lives.

Identity and Authenticity

Transnationalism and American Serial Fiction explores the vibrant tradition of serial fiction published in U.S. minority periodicals. Beloved by readers, these serial novels helped sustain the periodicals and communities in which they circulated. With essays on serial fiction published from the 1820s through the 1960s written in ten different languages—English, French, Spanish, German, Swedish, Italian, Polish, Norwegian, Yiddish, and Chinese—this collection reflects the rich multilingual history of American literature and periodicals. One of this book's central claims is that this serial fiction was produced and read within an intensely transnational context: the periodicals often circulated widely, the narratives themselves favored transnational plots and themes, and the contents surrounding the fiction encouraged readers to identify with a community dispersed throughout the United States and often the world. Thus, Okker focuses on the circulation of ideas, periodicals, literary conventions, and people across various borders, focusing particularly on the ways that this fiction reflects the larger transnational realities of these minority communities.

American Utopia and Social Engineering in Literature, Social Thought, and Political History

This book studies the transnational nature of American cultural productions, examining how they serve as ways of perceiving American culture. Visiting literature, film, and music, it considers how manifestations of American culture have traveled and what has happened to the texts in the process, including how they have been commodified.

Transnationalism and American Serial Fiction

In *The Shamrock and the Cross: Irish American Novelists Shape American Catholicism*, Eileen P. Sullivan traces changes in nineteenth-century American Catholic culture through a study of Catholic popular literature. Analyzing more than thirty novels spanning the period from the 1830s to the 1870s, Sullivan elucidates the ways in which Irish immigration, which transformed the American Catholic population and its institutions, also changed what it meant to be a Catholic in America. In the 1830s and 1840s, most Catholic fiction was written by American-born converts from Protestant denominations; after 1850, most was written by Irish immigrants or their children, who created characters and plots that mirrored immigrants' lives. The post-1850 novelists portrayed Catholics as a community of people bound together by shared ethnicity, ritual, and loyalty to their priests rather than by shared theological or moral beliefs. Their novels focused on poor and working-class characters; the reasons they left their homeland; how they fared in the American job market; and where they stood on issues such as slavery, abolition, and women's rights. In developing their plots, these later novelists took positions on capitalism and on race and gender, providing the first alternative to the reigning domestic ideal of women. Far more conscious of American anti-Catholicism than the earlier Catholic novelists, they stressed the dangers of assimilation and the importance of separate institutions supporting a separate culture. Given the influence of the Irish in church institutions, the type of Catholicism they favored became the gold standard for all American Catholics, shaping their consciousness until well into the next century.

The Transnationalism of American Culture

Working through close rhetorical analysis of everything from fiction and journalism to documents and documentaries, this book looks at how popular memory favors the country Depression over the economic crisis in the nation's cities and factories. Over eighty years after it happened, the Depression still lives on in iconic images of country poor whites – in the novels of John Steinbeck, the photographs of Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein, the documentary films of Pare Lorenz and the thousands

of share-croppers' life histories as taken down by the workers of the Federal Writers' Project. Like the politicians and bureaucrats who accomplished the New Deal's radical reforms in banking, social security and labor union law, the artists, novelists and other writers who supported or even worked for the New Deal were idealists, well to the left of center in their politics. Yet when it came to hard times on the American farm, something turned them into unwitting reactionaries. Though they brought these broken lives of the country poor to the notice and sympathy of the public, they also worked unconsciously to undermine their condition. How and why? Fender shows how the answer lies in clues overlooked until now, hidden in their writing -- their journalism and novels, the "life histories" they ghost wrote for their poor white clients, the bureaucratic communications through which they administered these cultural programs, even in the documentary photographs and movies, with their insistent captions and voice-overs. This book is a study of literary examples from in and around the country Depression, and the myths on which they drew.

The Shamrock and the Cross

Hailed by critics as ""indispensable"" and ""splendidly readable,"" Irish Identity and the Literary Revival illuminates the art of four of Ireland's greatest writers through a detailed examination of their works in the context of a single main theme: each writer's attempt to grapple with, or define, the nature or meaning of Irish cultural and political identity. This vexed question of identity is an obsessive concern for each of the four, permeating the content, form, and style of their major works. Rather than use the literature reductively, G. J. Watson allows his major theme to emerge and develop from direct and close engagement with the writers' texts, which are examined in detailed, full-length essays. This book has been much used by undergraduate and postgraduate students, yet with its jargon-free style it also appeals to the general, educated reader. It will be enjoyed by all those with an interest in Irish literature and culture, and especially by those with a particular interest in Synge, Yeats, Joyce, or O'Casey. G. J. Watson is a senior lecturer in the department of English at the University of Aberdeen. He is the author of Drama: An Introduction (Macmillan, 1984) and the editor of W. B. Yeats: The Fiction, forthcoming from Penguin Books. ----- ""G. J. Watson has written a book which is at once a work of consummate scholarship and an act of personal testimony. . . [It] is an exciting and deeply moving book, which will be studied with profit not only by literary critics, historians, and sociologists, but also, one hopes, by many ordinary readers. . . . As a work of criticism, this study is outstanding in its sensitivity to the nuances of a text, in its breadth of learning, and in its lucidity of style. . . . Irish Identity and the Literary Revival takes its place on the shelf as an indispensable study of the literature of the Irish crisis.""--Declan Kiberd, Review of English Studies ""Every chapter is illuminating. . . . A splendidly readable book, widely informed, alert, even witty, in the midst of its scrupulous marshalling of evidence.""--Brian Cosgrove, Studies: An Irish Quarterly Review of Letters, Philosophy and Science/I>

Nature, Class, and New Deal Literature

Masculinity in Contemporary New York Fiction is an interdisciplinary study that presents masculinity as a key thematic concern in contemporary New York fiction. This study argues that New York authors do not simply depict masculinity as a social and historical construction but seek to challenge the archetypal ideals of masculinity by writing counter-hegemonic narratives. Gendering canonical New York writers, namely Paul Auster, Bret Easton Ellis, and Don DeLillo, illustrates how explorations of masculinity are tied into the principal themes that have defined the American novel from its very beginning. The themes that feature in this study include the role of the novel in American society; the individual and (urban) society; the journey from innocence to awareness (of masculinity); the archetypal image of the absent and/or patriarchal father; the impact of homosocial relations on the everyday performance of masculinity; male sexuality; and the male individual and globalization. What connects these contemporary New York writers is their employment of the one of the great figures in the history of literature: the flâneur. These authors take the flâneur from the shadows of the Manhattan streets and elevate this figure to the role of self-reflexive agent of male subjectivity through which they write counter-hegemonic narratives of masculinity. This book is an essential reference for those with an interest in gender studies and contemporary American fiction.

Irish Identity and the Literary Revival

This book examines ideas of Irishness in the writing of Mary McCarthy, Maeve Brennan, Alice McDermott, Alice Munro, Jane Urquhart, and Emma Donoghue. Individual chapters engage in detail

with questions central to the social or literary history of Irish women in North America and pay special attention to the following: discourses of Irish femininity in twentieth-century American and Canadian literature; mythologies of Irishness in an American and Canadian context; transatlantic literary exchanges and the influence of canonical Irish writers; and ideas of exile in the work of diasporic women writers.

Masculinity in Contemporary New York Fiction

As the twentieth century draws to a close, *Ireland in Writing: Interviews with Writers and Academics* focuses on the textual mapping of the country over the century through the creative energies and intellectual reflections of a selection of writers and educators at the tertiary level. The volume is a collection of eleven interviews held by three university teachers and a research assistant, all resident in Spain. The interviews with both male and female writers and academics, who hail from Northern Ireland and the Republic, have been conducted over the 1990s. The writers were quizzed about their own writing: how it came into being, who or what they have looked to as inspirational and how their novels, short stories, poetry and plays relate to Ireland past and present. The academics express views on their critical theories and practices, on particular areas of interest, on English and Irish in Ireland, on contemporary writing and cultural dynamics: from Friel to Telefís Éireann, passing through Field Day, the Abbey and the question of a hybrid Irish identity.

Irishness in North American Women's Writing

This volume takes an interdisciplinary approach to Irish modernism, offering readers an accessible overview of key writers and artists.

Ireland in Writing

This book argues that the apparent evasion of history in Vladimir Nabokov's fiction conceals a profound engagement with social, and therefore political, temporalities. While Nabokov scholarship has long assumed the same position as Nabokov himself — that his works exist in a state of historical exceptionalism — this study restores the content, context, and commentary to Nabokovian time by reading his American work alongside the violent upheavals of twentieth-century ideological conflicts in Europe and the United States. This approach explores how the author's characteristic temporal manipulations and distortions function as a defensive dialectic against history, an attempt to salvage fiction for autonomous aesthetics. Tracing Nabokov's understanding of the relationship between history and aesthetics from nineteenth-century Russia through European modernism to the postwar American academy, the book offers detailed contextualized readings of Nabokov's major writings, exploring the tensions, fissures, and failures in Nabokov's attempts to assert aesthetic control over historical time. In reading his response to the rise of totalitarianism, the Holocaust, and Cold War, Norman redresses the commonly-expressed admiration for Nabokov's heroic resistance to history by suggesting the ethical, aesthetic, and political costs of reading and writing in its denial. This book offers a rethinking of Nabokov's location in literary history, the ideological impulses which inform his fiction, and the importance of temporal aesthetics in negotiating the matrices of modernism.

The Cambridge Companion to Irish Modernism

Figures from the Scots-Irish Andrew Jackson to the Caribbean-Irish Rihanna, as well as literature, film, caricature, and beauty discourse, convey how the Irish racially transformed multiple times: in the slave-holding Caribbean, on America's frontiers and antebellum plantations, and along its eastern seaboard. This cultural history of race and centuries of Irishness in the Americas examines the forcibly transported Irish, the eighteenth-century Presbyterian Ulster-Scots, and post-1845 Famine immigrants. Their racial transformations are indicated by the designations they acquired in the Americas: 'Redlegs,' 'Scots-Irish,' and 'black Irish.' In literature by Fitzgerald, O'Neill, Mitchell, Glasgow, and Yerby (an African-American author of Scots-Irish heritage), the Irish are both colluders and victims within America's racial structure. Depictions range from Irish encounters with Native and African Americans to competition within America's immigrant hierarchy between 'Saxon' Scots-Irish and 'Celtic' Irish Catholic. Irish-connected presidents feature, but attention to queer and multiracial authors, public women, beauty professionals, and performers complicates the 'Irish whitening' narrative. Thus, 'Irish Princess' Grace Kelly's globally-broadcast ascent to royalty paves the way for 'America's royals,' the Kennedys. The presidencies of the Scots-Irish Jackson and Catholic-Irish Kennedy signalled their respective cohorts' assimilation. Since Gothic literature particularly expresses the complicity that attaining power

('whiteness') entails, subgenres named 'Scots-Irish Gothic' and 'Kennedy Gothic' are identified: in Gothic by Brown, Poe, James, Faulkner, and Welty, the violence of the colonial Irish motherland is visited upon marginalized Americans, including, sometimes, other Irish groupings. History is Gothic in Irish-American narrative because the undead Irish past replays within America's contexts of race.

Nabokov, History and the Texture of Time

Although much has been written about American feminism and its influence on culture and society, very little has been recorded about the key role played by Irish American women writers in exposing women's issues, protecting their rights, and anticipating, if not effecting, change. Like the mythical Irish banshee who delivered fore-warnings of imminent death, Irish American women, through their writing, have repeatedly warned of the death of women's rights. These messages carried the greatest potency at liminal times when feminism was under attack due to the politics of civil society, the government, or the church. *The Banshees* traces the feminist contributions of a wide range of Irish American women writers, from Mother Jones, Kate Chopin, and Margaret Mitchell to contemporary authors such as Gillian Flynn, Jennifer Egan, and Doris Kearns Goodwin. To illustrate the growth and significance of their writing, the book is organized chronologically by decade. Each chapter details the progress and setbacks of Irish American women during that period by revealing key themes in their novels and memoirs contextualized within a discussion of contemporary feminism, Catholicism, Irish American history, American politics, and society. *The Banshees* examines these writers' roles in protecting women's sovereignty, rights, and reputations. Thanks to their efforts, feminism is revealed as a fundamental element of Irish American literary history.

Race, Politics, and Irish America

Is there still a distinct Irish identity in America? This highly original survey says yes, though it's often an indirect one. Opening a new window on the meanings of Irishness over the twentieth century, this work also reveals how Catholicism, so key to the identity of earlier generations of Irish Americans, has also evolved.

The Banshees

Irelands of the Mind: Memory and Identity in Modern Irish Culture offers a compelling series of essays on changing images of Ireland from the mid-nineteenth century to the present. It seeks to understand the various ways in which Ireland has been thought about, not only in fiction, poetry and drama, but in travel writing and tourist brochures, nineteenth-century newspapers, radio talk shows, film adaptations of fictional works, and the music and songs of Van Morrison and Sinéad O'Connor. The prevailing theme throughout the twelve essays that constitute the book is the complicated sense of belonging that continues to characterise so much of modern Irish culture. Questions of nationhood and national identity are given a new and invigorated treatment in the context of a rapidly changing Ireland and a changing set of intellectual methods and approaches.

Irish-American Autobiography

The Famine Diaspora and Irish American Women's Writing considers the works of eleven North American female authors who wrote for or descended from the Irish Famine generation: Anna Dorsey, Christine Faber, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Mother Jones, Kate Kennedy, Margaret Dixon McDougall, Mary Meaney, Alice Nolan, Fanny Parnell, Mary Anne Sadlier, and Elizabeth Hely Walshe. This collection examines the ways the writings of these women contributed significantly to the construction of Irish North-American identities, and played a crucial role in the dissemination of Famine memories transgenerationally as well as transnationally. The included annotated excerpts from these women writers' works and the accompanying essays by prominent international scholars offer insights on the sociopolitical position of the Irish in North America, their connections with the homeland, women's activities in transnational (often Catholic) publishing networks and women writers' mediation of Ireland's cultural heritage. Furthermore, the volume illustrates the generic variety of Irish American women's writing of the Famine generation, which comprises political treatises, novels, short stories and poetry, and bears witness to these female authors' profound engagement with political and social issues, such as the conditions of the poor and woman's vote.

Irelands of the Mind

This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban, and the relation of cities to literature, and to ways of writing about cities. Covering a vast terrain, this work will include entries on theorists, individual writers, individual cities, countries, cities in relation to the arts, film and music, urban space, pre/early and modern cities, concepts and movements and definitions amongst others. Written by an international team of contributors, this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field.

The Famine Diaspora and Irish American Women's Writing

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The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies

This collection of critical essays explores the literary and visual cultures of modern Irish suburbia, and the historical, social and aesthetic contexts in which these cultures have emerged. The lived experience and the artistic representation of Irish suburbia have received relatively little scholarly consideration and this multidisciplinary volume redresses this critical deficit. It significantly advances the nascent socio-historical field of Irish suburban studies, while simultaneously disclosing and establishing a history of suburban Irish literary and visual culture. The essays also challenge conventional conceptions of what constitutes the proper domain of Irish writing and art and reveal that, though Irish suburban experience is often conceived of pejoratively by writers and artists, there are also many who register and valorise the imaginative possibilities of Irish suburbia and the meanings of its social and cultural life.

Irishness in a Changing Society

The Lie of the Land is a highly engaging study of Ireland's fractured and shifting identities by one of its most talented writers. From its sometimes confused sense of place, caught somewhere between Europe and America, Ireland has redefined itself in the 1990s. Fintan O'Toole highlights the contradictions and the mythologies at work in Ireland's ever-changing idea of itself.

Imagining Irish Suburbia in Literature and Culture

In Transnational Nationalism and Collective Identity among the American Irish, Howard Lune considers the development and mobilization of different nationalisms over 125 years of Irish diasporic history (1791–1920) and how these campaigns defined the Irish nation and Irish citizenship. Lune takes a collective approach to exploring identity, concentrating on social identities in which organizations are the primary creative agent to understand who we are and how we come to define ourselves. As exiled Irishmen moved to the United States, they sought to create a new Irish republic following the American model. Lune traces the construction of Irish American identity through the establishment and development of Irish nationalist organizations in the United States. He looks at how networks—such as societies, clubs, and private organizations—can influence and foster diaspora, nationalism, and nationalist movements. By separating nationalism from the physical nation, Transnational Nationalism and Collective Identity among the American Irish uniquely captures the processes and mechanisms by which collective identities are constructed, negotiated, and disseminated. Inevitably, this work tackles the question of what it means to be Irish—to have a nationality, a community, or a shared history.

The Lie of the Land

The American Progressive Era, which spanned from the 1880s to the 1920s, is generally regarded as a dynamic period of political reform and social activism. In *Performing the Progressive Era*, editors Max Shulman and Chris Westgate bring together top scholars in nineteenth- and twentieth-century theatre studies to examine the burst of diverse performance venues and styles of the time, revealing how they shaped national narratives surrounding immigration and urban life. Contributors analyze performances in urban centers (New York, Chicago, Cleveland) in comedy shows, melodramas, Broadway shows, operas, and others. They pay special attention to performances by and for those outside mainstream society: immigrants, the working-class, and bohemians, to name a few. Showcasing both lesser-known and famous productions, the essayists argue that the explosion of performance helped bring the Progressive Era into being, and defined its legacy in terms of gender, ethnicity, immigration, and even medical ethics.

Transnational Nationalism and Collective Identity among the American Irish

An analysis of the Irish community of city of Worcester, Massachusetts around the turn of the 20th century. The author reveals how an ethnic group can endure and yet change when its first American-born generation takes control of its destiny.

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