

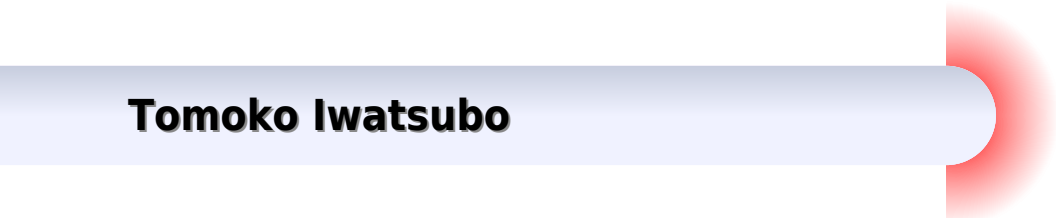
R. F. FOSTER
W. B. YEATS
A LIFE



II. THE ARCH-POET

W B Yeats A Life Volume Ii The Arch Poet 1915 1939

Tomoko Iwatsubo



W B Yeats A Life Volume II The Arch Poet 1915 1939:

W. B. Yeats: A Life II R. F. Foster, 2005-03-17 The acclaimed first volume of this definitive biography of W B Yeats left him in his fiftieth year at a crossroads in his life The subsequent quarter century surveyed in *The Arch Poet* takes in his rediscovery of advanced nationalism and his struggle for an independent Irish culture his continued pursuit of supernatural truths through occult experimentation his extraordinary marriage and a series of tumultuous love affairs Throughout he was writing his greatest poems *The Fisherman* and *The Wild Swans at Coole* in their stark simplicity the magnificently complex sequences on the Troubles and Civil War the Byzantium poems and the radically compressed last work some of it literally written on his deathbed The drama of his life is mapped against the history of the Irish revolution and the new Irish state founded in 1922 Yeats's many political roles and his controversial involvement in a right wing movement during the early 1930s are covered more closely than ever before and his complex and passionate relationship with the developing history of his country remains a central theme Throughout this book the genesis alteration and presentation of his work memoirs and polemic as well as poetry is explored through his private and public life The enormous and varied circle of Yeats's friends lovers family collaborators and antagonists inhabit and enrich a personal world of astounding energy artistic commitment and verve Yeats constantly re-created himself and his work believing that art was not the chief end of life but an accident in one's search for reality a search which brought him again and again back to his governing preoccupations sex and death He also held that all knowledge is biography a belief reflected in this study of one of the greatest lives of modern times W.B.

Yeats: The arch-poet, 1915-1939 Robert Fitzroy Foster, 2003 Recounts the life of the Irish poet and nationalist describes his relationships with his contemporaries and traces his interest in the occult **W.B. Yeats: The arch-poet, 1915-1939**

Robert Fitzroy Foster, 1997 *The Oxford Handbook of W. B. Yeats* Lauren Arrington, Matthew Campbell, 2023 A Handbook devoted to the poet W B Yeats 1865 1939 that examines how his work as a poet playwright critic and public figure in the late 19th through the mid 20th century continues to influence writing in English Irish and worldwide Anglophone literatures

W. B. Yeats. A Life R.F. Foster, 2003 **Protestant Nationalists in Ireland, 1900–1923** Conor Morrissey, 2019-10-10 An innovative and original analysis of Protestant advanced nationalists from the early twentieth century to the end of the Irish Civil War Modern Literature and the Death Penalty, 1890-1950 Katherine Ebury, 2021-02-10 This book examines

how the cultural and ethical power of literature allowed writers and readers to reflect on the practice of capital punishment in the UK Ireland and the US between 1890 and 1950 It explores how connections between high and popular culture seem particularly inextricable where the death penalty is at stake analysing a range of forms including major works of canonical literature detective fiction plays polemics criminological and psychoanalytic tracts and letters and memoirs The book addresses conceptual understandings of the modern death penalty including themes such as confession the gothic life writing and the human animal binary It also discusses the role of conflict in shaping the representation of capital punishment

including chapters on the Easter Rising on World War I on colonial and quasi colonial conflict and on World War II Ebury's overall approach aims to improve our understanding of the centrality of the death penalty and the role it played in major twentieth century literary movements and historical events Building W. B. Yeats's Later Poetry Tomoko

Iwatsubo, 2024-09-09 This book explores Yeats's later poetry through the metaphor of the poetic tower where different kinds of building architectural textual political and symbolic were closely interrelated It chronologically examines Yeats's tower poems composed during a period of dramatic personal and national transformation from 1915 to 1932 Within a year after the Easter Rising in Dublin Yeats acquired a half ruined Norman tower in County Galway Ireland which had enthralled him for the past two decades and textually and architecturally constructed it into a focus of his life and work Interweaving the account of the renovation of the actual building and the textual construction in the socio historical contexts the book reveals the evolution of Yeats's multiplex tower as an organizing principle of his later poetry Using the archive of correspondence and manuscript materials of relevant poems including those which have thus far escaped close attention the book offers close textual genetic analyses and a diachronic view of Yeats's tower poetry which with its foundations laid decades earlier he built in the collections from *The Wild Swans at Coole* 1919 to *The Winding Stair and Other Poems* 1933 Highlighting the delicate exchange between poetry and biography as well as between the textual architecture and the actual one identifying a turning point in the making of each tower oriented poem and proposing some draft dating revisions this first book length systematic study on the process of Yeats's creation of the tower casts an unfamiliar light on a familiar yet underexplored landmark in modern poetry and makes his step by step construction work come alive **Poets and the Peacock Dinner** Lucy

McDiarmid, 2014-11-20 On January 18 1914 seven male poets gathered to eat a peacock W B Yeats and Ezra Pound the celebrities of the group led four lesser known poets to the Sussex manor house of the man they were honouring Wilfrid Scawen Blunt the poet horse breeder Arabist and anti imperialist married to Byron's only granddaughter In this story of the curious occasion that came to be known as the peacock dinner immortalized in the famous photograph of the poets standing in a row Lucy McDiarmid creates a new kind of literary history derived from intimacies rather than isms The dinner evolved from three close literary friendships those between Pound and Yeats Yeats and Lady Gregory and Lady Gregory and Blunt whose romantic affair thirty years earlier was unknown to the others Through close readings of unpublished letters diaries memoirs and poems in an argument at all times theoretically informed McDiarmid reveals the way marriage and adultery as well as friendship offer ways of transmitting the professional culture of poetry Like the women who are absent from the photograph the poets at its edges F S Flint Richard Aldington Sturge Moore and Victor Plarr are also brought into the discussion adding interest by their very marginality This is literary history told with considerable style and brio often comically aware of the extraordinary alliances and rivalries of the seven male poets but attuned to significant issues in coterie formation literary homosociality and the development of modernist poetics from late Victorian and Georgian

beginnings Poets and the Peacock Dinner is written with critical sophistication and a wit and lightness that never compromise on the rich texture of event and personality Inventing the Myth Connal Parr, 2017-07-25 This book approaches Ulster Protestantism through its theatrical and cultural intersection with politics re establishing a forgotten history and engaging with contemporary debates Anchored by the perspectives of ten writers some of whom have been notably active in political life it uniquely examines tensions going on within Through its exploration of class division and drama from the early twentieth century to the present the book restores the progressive and Labour credentials of the community's recent past along with its literary repercussions both of which appear in recent decades to have diminished Drawing on over sixty interviews unpublished scripts as well as rarely consulted archival material it shows contrary to a good deal of clichéd polemic and safe scholarly assessment that Ulster Protestants have historically and continually demonstrated a vigorous creative pulse as well as a tendency towards Left wing and class politics St John Ervine Thomas Carnduff John Hewitt Sam Thompson Stewart Parker Graham Reid Ron Hutchinson Marie Jones Christina Reid and Gary Mitchell profoundly challenge as well as reflect their communities Illuminating a diverse and conflicted culture stretching beyond Orange Order parades the weaving together of the lives and work of each of the writers highlights mutual themes and insights on their identity as if part of some grander tapestry of alternative twentieth century Protestant culture Ulster Protestantism's consistent delivery of such dissenting voices counters its monolithic and reactionary reputation

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