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This Side of Brightness Colum McCann, 2013-08-01 By the author of *Let the Great World Spin* this critically acclaimed novel delves deep into the underbelly of New York Vivid potent beautifully measured and sustained by astonishingly deft description Maggie O Farrell A dazzling blend of menace and heartbreak New York Times Book Review

At the turn of the twentieth century Nathan Walker comes to New York City to take the most dangerous job in the country digging the tunnel far beneath the Hudson that will carry trains from Brooklyn to Manhattan In the bowels of the riverbed the workers black white Irish and Italian dig together the darkness erasing all differences But above ground the men keep their distance until a dramatic accident on a bitter winter s day welds a bond between Walker and his fellow workers that will both bless and curse three generations Almost ninety years later a homeless man nicknamed Treefrog stumbles on the same tunnels and sets about creating a home amongst the drug addicts alcoholics prostitutes and petty criminals that comprise the forgotten homeless community

This Side of Brightness Colum McCann, 1998 In two magical scenes almost ninety years apart McCann sets in motion a novel of extraordinary scope and rich beauty Ostensibly a love story in three generations the novel is about many other things about the building and decline of America about the races who live there about love hope and despair but most of all about the survival of the human spirit

Understanding Colum McCann John Cusatis, 2012-08-24 The first critical approach to the literary career of the 2009 National Book Award winner *Understanding Colum McCann* chronicles the Irish born writer s journey to literary celebrity from his days as a teenage sportswriter for the Irish Press in the 1970s through the publication of his award winning first story *Tresses* in 1990 to his winning the 2009 National Book Award in fiction for the international bestseller *Let the Great World Spin* In this first critical study of McCann s body of work John Cusatis provides an introduction to McCann s life and career an overview of his major themes style and influences and close readings of his two short story collections and five novels Cusatis traces McCann s redefinition of the Irish novel exploring the author s propensity for transcending aesthetic cultural ethnic geographical and social boundaries in his ascent from the status of Irish novelist to international novelist In the process this study illuminates the various incarnations of McCann s perennial subject exile both geographical and emotional Cusatis also delineates how the influences of McCann s Irish upbringing penchant for international travel and exhaustive and eclectic reading of literature manifest themselves in his fiction Close attention is given to McCann s stylistic trademarks such as his poetic voice use of Christian symbolism Irish and classical mythology intertextuality multiple viewpoints nonlinear plot structure and the merger of what McCann deems factual truth and textual truth *Understanding Colum McCann* makes use of the existing body of published interviews profiles and critical articles as well as a decade of correspondence between Cusatis and McCann With international interest in McCann on the rise this first full length study of his career to date serves as an ideal point of entrance for students scholars and serious readers and offers the biographical and critical foundation necessary for a deeper

understanding of McCann's fiction *Territorial Terrors* Gerhard Stilz, 2007 *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.

Irish Literature in the Celtic Tiger Years 1990 to 2008 Susan Cahill, 2011-04-01 When Irish culture and economics underwent rapid changes during the Celtic Tiger Years, Anne Enright, Colum McCann, and N.D. O'Shaughnessy began writing. Now that period of Irish history has closed, this study uncovers how their writing captured that unique historical moment. By showing how N.D. O'Shaughnessy's novels act as considered arguments against attempts to disavow the past, how McCann's protagonists come to terms with their history, and how Enright's fiction explores connections and relationships with the female body, Susan Cahill's study pinpoints common concerns for contemporary Irish writers: the relationship between the body, memory, and history; between generations; and between past and present. Cahill is able to raise wider questions about Irish culture by looking specifically at how writers engage with the body. In exploring the writers' concern with embodied histories, related questions concerning gender, race, and Irishness are brought to the fore. Such interrogations of corporeality alongside history are imperative, making this a significant contribution to ongoing debates of feminist theory in Irish Studies.

100 Must-read Prize-Winning Novels Nick Rennison, 2010-10-27 A large number of people each year make their reading decisions on the basis of prizes like the Booker and Orange. This new title in the successful Must Read series provides an overview of prize-winning fiction over the decades. With 100 titles fully featured and over 500 read-on recommendations, this unique survey of literature incorporates some of the finest contemporary fiction ever produced, including Salman Rushdie's *Midnight's Children* (Booker), Jonathan Coe's *What a Carve Up* (John Llewellyn Rhys), Andrea Levy's *Small Island* (Orange), Louis de Bernières's *Captain Corelli's Mandolin* (Commonwealth Writers Prize), Zadie Smith's *White Teeth* (Guardian First Book Award), Arundhati Roy's *The God of Small Things* (Booker). As well as Booker and Pulitzer prize winners, the book also finds room for those that have triumphed in less familiar prizes such as the Betty Trask and the John Llewellyn Rhys. It looks at prize winners in certain genres such as crime and science fiction, as well as prize winners from other countries: the French Prix de Goncourt and the Australian Miles Franklin award. Because of the sheer range of prizes across countries and genres, this is a diverse and rich list that no book worm would want to be without.

Conversations with

Colum McCann Earl G. Ingersoll, Mary C. Ingersoll, 2017-07-13 Conversations with Colum McCann brings together eighteen interviews with a world renowned fiction writer Ranging from his 1994 literary debut *Fishing the Sloe Black River* to a previously unpublished interview conducted in 2016 these interviews represent the development as well as the continuation of McCann's interests The number and length of the later conversations attest to his star power *Let the Great World Spin* earned him the National Book Award and promises to become a major motion picture His most recent novel *TransAtlantic* has awed readers with its dynamic yoking of the 1845-46 visit of Frederick Douglass to Ireland the 1919 first nonstop transatlantic flight of Alcock and Brown and Senator George Mitchell's 1998 efforts to achieve a peace accord in Northern Ireland An extensive interview by scholar Cécile Maudet is included here as is an interview by John Cusatis who wrote *Understanding Colum McCann* the first extensive critical analysis of McCann's work An author who actually enjoys talking about his work McCann's 1965 offers insights into his method of writing what he hopes to achieve as well as the challenge of writing each novel to go beyond his accomplishments in the novel before Readers will note how many of his responses include stories in which he himself is the object of the humor and how often his remarks reveal insights into his character as a man who sees the grittiness of the urban landscape but never loses faith in the strength of ordinary people and their capacity to prevail

Waiting for the End Earl G. Ingersoll, 2007 *Waiting for the End* examines two dozen contemporary novels within the context of a half century of theorizing about the function of ending in narrative That theorizing about ending generated a powerful dynamic a quarter century ago with the advent of feminist criticism of masculinist readings of the role played by ending in fiction Feminists such as Theresa de Lauretis in 1984 and more famously Susan Winnett in her 1991 PMLA essay *Coming Unstrung* were leading voices in a swelling chorus of theorists pointing out the masculinist bias of ending in narrative With the entry of feminist readings of ending it became inevitable that criticism of fiction would become gendered through the recognition of difference transcending a simple binary of female male to establish a spectrum of masculine to feminine endings regardless of the sex of the writer Accordingly *Waiting for the End* examines pairs of novels one pair by Margaret Atwood and one by Ian McEwan to demonstrate how a writer can offer endings at either end of the gender spectrum

Post Celtic Tiger Landscapes in Irish Fiction Marie Mianowski, 2016-11-03 This volume discusses place and landscape in Irish fiction since 2008 including work by William Trevor Dermot Bolger Anne Enright Donal Ryan Claire Kilroy Kevin Barry Gerard Donovan Danielle McLaughlin Trisha McKinney Billy O'Callaghan and Colum McCann In light of writing by geographers anthropologists and philosophers like Doreen Massey Tim Ingold Giorgio Agamben and Jeff Malpas this book examines metamorphoses of place and landscape in fiction in the aftermath of a crisis with deep economic and cultural consequences It shows what place and landscape representations reveal of the past and how boundedness openness and emergence can contribute to designing future landscapes

Rhythms of Writing Helena Wulff, 2017-10-05 This is the first anthropological study of writers writing and contemporary literary culture Drawing on the flourishing literary

scene in Ireland as the basis for her research Helena Wulff explores the social world of contemporary Irish writers examining fiction novels short stories as well as journalism Discussing writers such as John Banville Roddy Doyle Colm Tóibín Frank McCourt Anne Enright Deirdre Madden and Nuala O'Donoghue Colum McCann David Park and Joseph O'Connor Wulff reveals how the making of a writer's career is built on the rhythms of writing long hours of writing in solitude alternate with public events such as book readings and media appearances Destined to launch a new field of enquiry *Rhythms of Writing* is essential reading for students and scholars in anthropology literary studies creative writing cultural studies and Irish studies

Race and Urban Space in Contemporary American Culture Liam Kennedy, 2019-07-31 This innovative book looks at representations of ethnic and racial identities in relation to the development of urban culture in postindustrialised American cities The concept of urban space organises the detailed illustration of a series of themes which structure chapters on white paranoia and urban decline memories of urban passage the racialised underclass urban crime and justice and globalisation and citizenship The book focuses on a range of literary and visual forms including novels journalism films narrative and documentary and photography to examine the relationship between race and representation in the production of urban space Texts analysed include writings by Tom Wolfe *The Bonfire of the Vanities* Toni Morrison *Jazz* John Edgar Wideman *Philadelphia Fire* and Walter Mosley *Devil in a Blue Dress* Films covered include *Falling Down* *Strange Days* *Hoop Dreams* and *Clockers* Provocative and absorbing this interdisciplinary treatment of urban representations engages contemporary theoretical and sociological debates about race and the city Issues of space and spatiality in representations of the city are explored and the author shows how expressive forms of literary and visual representation interact with broader productions of urban space

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction Liam Harte, 2020-10-15 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction presents authoritative essays by thirty five leading scholars of Irish fiction They provide in depth assessments of the breadth and achievement of novelists and short story writers whose collective contribution to the evolution and modification of these unique art forms has been far out of proportion to Ireland's small size The volume brings a variety of critical perspectives to bear on the development of modern Irish fiction situating authors texts and genres in their social intellectual and literary historical contexts The Handbook's coverage encompasses an expansive range of topics including the recalcitrant atavisms of Irish Gothic fiction nineteenth century Irish women's fiction and its influence on emergent modernism and cultural nationalism the diverse modes of irony fabulism and social realism that characterize the fiction of the Irish Literary Revival the fearless aesthetic radicalism of James Joyce the jolting narratological experiments of Samuel Beckett Flann O'Brien and Máirtín Cadhain the fate of the realist and modernist traditions in the work of Elizabeth Bowen Frank O'Connor Seán O'Faoláin and Mary Lavin and in that of their ambivalent heirs Edna O'Brien John McGahern and John Banville the subversive treatment of sexuality and gender in Northern Irish women's fiction written during and after the Troubles the often neglected genres of Irish crime fiction science fiction and fiction for children the many hued novelistic

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