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*Finders Keepers* Seamus Heaney, 2025-08-22 Whether autobiographical topical or specifically literary these writings circle the central preoccupying questions of Seamus Heaney's career How should a poet properly live and write What is his relationship to be to his own voice his own place his literary heritage and the contemporary world Along with a selection from the poet's three previous collections of prose *Preoccupations* *The Government of the Tongue* and *The Redress of Poetry* the present volume includes Heaney's finest lectures and a rich variety of pieces not previously collected in volume form ranging from short newspaper articles to radio commentaries In its soundings of a wide range of poets Irish and British American and Eastern European predecessors and contemporaries *Finders Keepers* is as its title indicates an announcement of both excitement and possession

**Nations of Nothing But Poetry** Matthew Hart, 2010-04-22 Vernacular discourse from major to minor The impossibility of synthetic Scots or Hugh MacDiarmid's nationalist internationalism A dialect written in the spelling of the capital Basil Bunting goes home Tradition and the postcolonial talent T S Eliot versus E K Brathwaite Transnational anthems and the ship of state Harryette Mullen Melvin B Tolson and the politics of afro modernism Epilogue denationalizing Mina Loy

**Cultural Translation and Postcolonial Poetry** A. Bery, 2007-11-21 This book uses the framework of cultural translation to explore the work of six significant modern writers from Ireland India Australia and the Caribbean Written in an accessible and approachable style it will be of interest not only to specialists in postcolonial literatures but also readers of modern and contemporary poetry more generally

**Cultural Memory in Seamus Heaney's Late Work** Joanne Piavanini, 2020-06-17 Cultural Memory in Seamus Heaney's Late Work considers the ways that memory functions in Heaney's poetry Joanne Piavanini argues that the shaping of collective memory is one of Heaney's major contributions as a poet Locating Heaney in a transnational literary sphere this book argues that his late work is defined by a type of cosmopolitanism openness the work moves beyond national identity to explore multiple allegiances and identifications Moreover Piavanini demonstrates that memory is a helpful lens to look at Heaney's late work in particular because of the interplay of past present and future in these works in the construction of a collective memory of the Troubles in the use of the elegy to commemorate the passing of important contemporary poets in his writing on events with transnational significance such as 9 11 in the slippages between past and present in poems about his family and through the literary afterlives of texts specifically his appropriation of canonical classical texts Drawing on approaches and concepts from memory studies Piavanini considers Heaney's late work to develop an analysis of poetry as a vehicle of memory

[Seamus Heaney's Regions](#) Richard Rankin Russell, 2014-06-30 Regional voices from England Ireland and Scotland inspired Seamus Heaney the 1995 Nobel prize winner to become a poet and his home region of Northern Ireland provided the subject matter for much of his poetry In his work Heaney explored recorded and preserved both the disappearing agrarian life of his origins and the dramatic rise of sectarianism and the subsequent outbreak of the Northern Irish Troubles beginning in the late 1960s At the same time

Heaney consistently imagined a new region of Northern Ireland where the conflicts that have long beset it and by extension the relationship between Ireland and the United Kingdom might be synthesized and resolved. Finally there is a third region Heaney committed himself to explore and map the spirit region that world beyond our ken. In *Seamus Heaney's Regions* Richard Rankin Russell argues that Heaney's regions are the first geographic, historical, political, cultural, linguistic, the second a future where peace even reconciliation might one day flourish, the third the life beyond this one offer the best entrance into and a unified understanding of Heaney's body of work in poetry, prose, translations and drama. As Russell shows, Heaney believed in the power of ideas and the texts representing them to begin resolving historical divisions. For Russell, Heaney's regionalist poetry contains a Hegelian synthesis view of history that imagines potential resolutions to the conflicts that have plagued Ireland and Northern Ireland for centuries. Drawing on extensive archival and primary material by the poet, *Seamus Heaney's Regions* examines Heaney's work from before his first published poetry volume *Death of a Naturalist* in 1966 to his most recent volume the elegiac *Human Chain* in 2010 to provide the most comprehensive treatment of the poet's work to date.

*Irish Poets and Modern Greece* Joanna Kruckowska, 2017-09-21 This book explores the perception of modern Greek landscape and poetry in the writings of Seamus Heaney and Derek Mahon. Delving into travel writing, ecocriticism, translation and allusion, it offers a fresh comparative link between Greek modernity and Irish poetry that counterbalances the preeminence of Greek antiquity in existing criticism. The first section devoted to travel and landscape examines Mahon's modern perception of the Aegean inspired by his travels to the Cyclades between 1974 and 1997 as well as Heaney's philhellenic relationship with mainland Greece between 1995 and 2004. The second section offers a close analysis of their C. P. Cavafy translations and compares George Seferis' original texts with their creative rendition in the writings of the Irish poets. The book will appeal to readers of poetry as well as those interested in the interactions between Ireland and Greece, two countries at the extreme points of Europe in times of crisis.

**Seamus Heaney** Richard Rankin Russell, 2016-09-13 The first detailed introduction to the entirety of Seamus Heaney's work. This study will enable readers to gain clearer understanding of the life and major works of Seamus Heaney. It considers literary influences on Heaney ranging from English poets such as Wordsworth, Hughes and Auden to Irish poets such as Kavanagh and Yeats to world poets such as Virgil and Dante. It shows how Heaney was closely attuned to poetry's impact on daily life and current events even as he articulated a convincing apologia for poetry's own life and integrity. Discussing Heaney's deep immersion in Irish Catholicism, this book demonstrates how faith influenced his belief system, poetry and politics. Finally, it also considers how deeply Heaney's artistic endeavours were intertwined with politics in Northern Ireland, especially through his embrace of constitutional nationalism but rejection of physical force republicanism.

**Key Features** Includes sections on biography, historical, cultural and political contexts, poetry and other genres as well as a concluding section on primary works and secondary criticism. Pays special attention to the marriage of form and content in the poetry and how they work together to express subtle shades of meaning. Offers close

readings of Heaney's canonical poems throughout his career including the early seminal poems such as *Digging* the abog poems and his many elegies such as *Casualty Station Island* and *Clearances* Draws on drafts of the poems and prose at the Heaney archives at Emory University and the National Library of Ireland

**The Popular & the Canonical** David Johnson, 2005 This volume ranges from the Second World War to the postmodern considering issues of the popular and the competing criteria by which literature has been judged in the later twentieth century As well as tracing the transition from modernism to postmodernism the authors guide students through debates around the pleasures of the popular and the question of inter relations between mass and high cultures Drawing further upon issues of value and function raised in *Aestheticism and Modernism Debating Twentieth Century Literature 1900 1960* they examine contemporary literary prizes and the activity of judgement involved in English Studies This text can be used alongside the other books in the series for a complete course on twentieth century literature or on its own as essential reading for students of mid to late twentieth century writing Texts examined in detail include du Maurier's *Rebecca* poetry by Ginsburg and O'Hara Dick's *Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep* Puig's *Kiss of the Spiderwoman* Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* Heaney's *New Selected Poems 1966 1987* Gurnah's *Paradise* Barker's *The Ghost Road*

**Italomania(s)** Giuseppe Galigani, 2007 This volume collects the proceedings of the conference dedicated to Italian Literature and England sponsored by two American universities Georgetown and Kent State and organized by Michael J Collins Marcello Fantoni and Giuseppe Galigani The conference was held in Fiesole and Florence where some twenty scholars from various universities Georgetown Harvard Kent State Michigan Rutgers Wales Bologna Brescia Florence Pisa Rome Venice convened for two days June 20 21 2005 to deliver their lectures The essays of this collection are roughly ordered according to the chronological sequence of Italian authors and provide a rich if not complete panorama of the interchange between Italian Literature and the English speaking world ranging from Dante to Montale and from Chaucer to Seamus Heaney Table of Contents Michael Collins Acknowledgements Giuseppe Galigani Introduction Piero Boitani Chaucer and the Italians Claudia Corti Blake and Dante Hellish Serpents and Devilish Serpentes John Pfordresher The Uncanny Echo Pre Raphaelite Fiction and Italian Literature Franco Marucci Dante and Ruskin Alessandro Serpiéri Eliot and Dante Michael Collins *Ars Poetica* Seamus Heaney and Dante Giuseppe Galigani Keat's Isabella Boccaccio's *Echo in the North Wind* Sung Lilla Crisafulli Mary Shelley's *Valperga* and Women's Historical Revisionism Keir Elam At the cubiculo Shakespeare's Problems with Italian Language and Culture Michael Wyatt Reading between the Lines of John Florio's Italian Books Mario Domenichelli Machiavelli in Shakespeare's Roman Dypitch Inge Botteri Della Casa e il Galateo Stefano U Baldassari Whose Paradise The Condition of Women in Renaissance Utopias Sergio Zatti Tasso e l'eredito epico romanzesca in Inghilterra Michael Scott Jennifer Scott Moral Conflict in John Marston's *The Malcontent* and Agnolo Bronzino's *An Allegory with Venus and Cupid* John G Demaray Galileo John Milton Samuel Purchas and the New Cosmology Paul L Gaston Many Rooms Many Views Making Sense of Place Ernesto Livorni Montale traduttore

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John Paul Riquelme,2010 Examines the individual author s entire body of work and on his her single works of literature

*Irish University Review* ,2009 A journal of Irish studies *Time: Almanac 2006* Editors of Time Magazine,2005-11-01

*In Person* Neil Astley,2008 Thirty poets from around the world read to you in person This is a new concept in publishing your own personal poetry festival brought into your home Each poet reads to you for about ten minutes up to half a dozen poems chosen from across the range of their work *In Person* is a collaboration between Bloodaxe Books and award winning film maker Pamela Robertson Pearce Her style of filming combines directness and simplicity sensitivity and warmth the perfect combination for these intimate readings It is as if the poet were sitting in the room with you reading just to you and sometimes saying a few things about the poems Apart from one recording taken from a live public performance all the films present informal one to one readings They enhance your appreciation of the poetry You hear how the poems sound you see how the poets read and present their work T S Eliot once described poetry as one person talking to another while W H Auden believed it was essential to hear poetry read aloud for no poem which when mastered is not better heard than read is good poetry *In Person* presents the oral art of poetry in that spirit There are four hours of readings on two DVDs pouched inside the back cover and all the poems are printed in this book *In Person* celebrates 30 years of poetry from a pioneering press Founded in 1978 Bloodaxe has published nearly a thousand titles by three hundred writers Until now you wouldn t be able to see or hear readings by many of Bloodaxe s international range of poets *In Person* makes that possible for the first time presenting readings by 30 essential voices from Britain Ireland America Spain Hungary Palestine Pakistan China New Zealand and the Caribbean Four out of the 30 short films present the poets work bilingually Menna Elfyn s reading alternates between her Welsh poems and their English translations Joan Margarit reads in Catalan in tandem with his translator Anna Crowe reading her English translations Palestinian poet Taha Muhammad Ali reads in Arabic and then re inhabits each poem as it is read in English by his translator Peter Cole Yang Lian introduces his work in English and reads the poems in Chinese This anthology presents all their poems in both languages in a parallel text format enabling you to follow either language as the poems are read on the film All the other readings are in English only and in many varieties of English which will add greatly to your enjoyment and appreciation of the poetry not just poems read in Scottish Welsh and Irish English by Jackie Kay W N Herbert Gwyneth Lewis Brendan Kennelly and Micheal O Siadhail but also George Szirtes Hungarian inflected English Benjamin Zephaniah s melding of Jamaican and Birmingham and the Caribbean lilt of John Agard and James Berry The musical range of American voices is just as diverse ranging from urban Detroit Philip Levine to the Ozark Mountains C D Wright There s also a bonus track a short film of Bloodaxe s first poet Ken Smith made by Ivor Bowen just before Ken s untimely death **The Recorder** ,2002 *Daughters of Empire* Jane Satterfield,2009 A dual British American national on her first return trip to England in over a decade Jane Satterfield faced a woman s fundamental decision to become a mother

or to forge a new life on her own That the decision was not so simple was only the first of many revelations Satterfield casts a loving yet skeptical glance on the world of mid 90s Britain as well as the cultural and literary legacy that continues to haunt shape and challenge her In a voice by turns tender insightful and funny Satterfield brings to life a provocative personal history through fascinating detours into music popular culture and literary mothers such as the Bront s Sylvia Plath and Angela Carter Amazon com      **Off the Wall** Niall MacMonagle,2002 Taking its theme from Derek Mahon s title Everything s Going to Be All Right this volume gathers works by international and Irish poets of the first rank throwing light on the troubled adolescent years It includes Sharon Olds s The Moment and Adrienne Rich s Aunt Jennifer s Tigers      **Agni** ,2005

The Irish Scene in Somerville and Ross Julie Anne Stevens,2007 Ireland s foremost female writers of the nineteenth century Edith Somerville and Martin Ross advocated the High Art of Comedy during the period of transition and turbulence in the Irish countryside This critical biography of their collaboration from 1890 to Martin Ross s death in 1915 studies the self conscious artistry of the creators of the finest novel of the nineteenth century The Real Charlotte 1894 It considers the influence of both popular culture and high art in the treatment of the volatile Irish landscape and looks for the first time at the contexts of the immensely popular Irish R M stories and Edith Somerville s accompanying illustrations The writers sly send ups of romantic notions of Irishness are revealed while using certain expectations of a picturesque countryside to their own advantage The book recontextualizes the writers fiction and illustrations through inter disciplinary and cross cultural methods by considering the influence of the visual arts theatrical production antiquarian study and literature derived from Irish British and European sources In addition to Somerville and Ross s interest in popular and elite art forms the book stresses the writers all consuming interest in land politics suffragism the Irish character and the Irish language the workings of the law in the Irish countryside and above all money and its lack in the small farms and cottages of Ireland

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