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One Thousand Things Worth Knowing Paul Muldoon, 2015-01-13 Another wild expansive collection from the eternally surprising Pulitzer Prize winning poet Smuggling diesel Ben Hur the movie yes but also Lew Wallace's original book and Seosamh Mac Grianna's Gaelic translation a real trip to Havana an imaginary trip to the Chateau d'If Paul Muldoon's newest collection of poems his twelfth is exceptionally wide ranging in its subject matter as we've come to expect from this master of self reinvention He can be somber or quick witted often within the same poem The mournful refrain of Cuthbert and the Otters is I cannot thole the thought of Seamus Heaney dead but that doesn't stop Muldoon from quipping that the ancient Danes are already dyeing everything beige In anticipation perhaps of the carpet and mustard factories If this masterful multifarious collection does have a theme it is watchfulness War is to wealth as performance is to appraisal he warns in Recalculating And Source is to leak as Ireland is to debt Heedful hard won head turning heartfelt these poems attempt to bring scrutiny to bear on everything including scrutiny itself *One Thousand Things Worth Knowing* confirms Nick Laird's assessment in The New York Review of Books that Muldoon is the most formally ambitious and technically innovative of modern poets an experimenter and craftsman who writes poems like no one else **Mules** Paul Muldoon, 2010-12-09 *Mules* Paul Muldoon's second collection was published in 1977 Muldoon seems to me unusually gifted endowed with an individual sense of rhythm a natural and copious vocabulary a technical accomplishment and an intellectual boldness that mark him as the most promising poet to appear in Ireland for years Seamus Heaney *Selected Poems, 1968-1986* Paul Muldoon, 1993

The End of the Poem Paul Muldoon, 2024-09-04 In *The End of the Poem* Paul Muldoon the most significant English language poet born since the Second World War The Times Literary Supplement presents engaging rigorous and insightful explorations of a diverse group of poems from Yeats's *All Souls Night* to Stevie Smith's *I Remember* to Fernando Pessoa's *Autopsychography* Here Muldoon reminds us that the word poem comes via French from the Latin and Greek a thing made or created He asks Can a poem ever be a freestanding discrete structure or must it always interface with the whole of its author's bibliography and biography Muldoon explores the boundlessness the illimitability created by influence what Robert Frost meant when he insisted that the way to read a poem in prose or verse is in the light of all the other poems ever written And he writes of the boundaries or borders between writer and reader and the extent to which one determines the role of the other At the end Muldoon returns to the most fruitful and fraught aspect of the phrase the end of the poem the interpretation that centers on the aim or function of a poem and the question of whether or not the end of the poem is the beginning of

criticism Irreverent deeply learned often funny and always stimulating The End of the Poem is a vigorous and accessible approach to looking at poetry anew *Frolic and Detour* Paul Muldoon, 2019-11-19 A new collection from the Pulitzer Prize winning poet Though *Frolic and Detour* is Paul Muldoon's thirteenth collection it shows all the energy and ambition we might generally associate with a first book Here the poet brings his characteristic humor and humanity to the chickadee the house wren the deaths of Leonard Cohen and C K Williams the Irish Rising the Great War and how a streak of ragwort may yet shine as an off the record remark becomes the party line *Frolic and Detour* reminds us that the sidelong glance is the sweetest the tangential approach the most telling and shows us why Paul Muldoon was described by Nick Laird writing in The New York Review of Books as the most formally ambitious and technically innovative of modern poets who writes poems like no one else *Moy Sand and Gravel* Paul Muldoon, 2014-09-02 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize *Moy Sand and Gravel* by Paul Muldoon the most significant English language poet born since the Second World War The Times Literary Supplement Paul Muldoon's ninth collection of poems his first since *Hay* finds him working a rich vein that extends from the rivery apple heavy County Armagh of the 1950s in which he was brought up to suburban New Jersey on the banks of a canal dug by Irish navvies where he now lives Grounded glistening as gritty as they are graceful these poems seem capable of taking in almost anything and anybody be it a Tuareg glimpsed on the Irish border Bessie Smith Marilyn Monroe Queen Elizabeth I a hunted hare William Tell William Butler Yeats Sitting Bull Ted Hughes an otter a fox Mr and Mrs Stanley Joscelyne an unearthed pit pony a loaf of bread an outhouse a killdeer Oscar Wilde or a flock of redknots At the heart of the book is an elegy for a miscarried child and that elegiac tone predominates particularly in the elegant remaking of Yeats's *A Prayer for My Daughter* with which the book concludes where a welter of traffic signs and slogans along with the spirits of admen hardware storekeepers flimflammers fixers and other forebears are borne along by a hurricane swollen canal and private grief coincides with some of the gravest matter of our age **Selected Poems Patrick Kavanagh** Patrick Kavanagh, 2022-11-21 All Kavanagh's gifts are on display as Paul Muldoon writes in his introduction to this new selection of 40 poems spanning 30 years of Patrick Kavanagh's career In truth these gifts were hard won from his earliest self taught verses after leaving primary school at the age of 13 to his refusal of sanitized pastoral depictions of rural Ireland while living among Dublin's literary elite to his transcendent later poems written in the wake of an operation to remove one of his lungs after a cancer diagnosis Throughout his life Patrick Kavanagh would carve out a place for himself as one of Ireland's most important poets with what Muldoon calls the documentarian's eye and ear for the everyday technical term Gathered here are among his best and best known poems beginning with some of his earliest publications in 1930 and continuing chronologically into the 1960s with essentials from his career as well as highlights left unpublished during his lifetime The Great Hunger often considered his major achievement is presented as a centerpiece alongside *Lough Derg* a poem of nearly equal length and possibly equal though unrecognized importance Paul Muldoon presents his selection **Howdie-Skelp** Paul Muldoon, 2021-11-02

SHORTLISTED FOR THE POETRY PIGOTT PRIZE IN ASSOCIATION WITH LISTOWEL WRITERS WEEK A howdie skelp is the slap in the face a midwife gives a newborn It s a wake up call A call to action The poems in Paul Muldoon s striking new collection include a nightmarish remake of The Waste Land an elegy for his fellow Northern Irish poet Ciaran Carson a crown of sonnets that responds to the early days of the Covid 19 pandemic a translation from the ninth century Irish and a Yeatsian sequence of ekphrastic poems that call into question the very idea of an affront to good taste Paul Muldoon is a poet who continues not only to capture but to hold our attention *Poems 1968-1998* Paul Muldoon,2002-04-03 Yet my eye is drawn once again Almost against its wishes To the figure in the shadows Willowy and clean shaven As if he simply wandered in Between mending that fuse And washing the breakfast dishes The Bearded Woman by Ribera Sven Birkerts has said It is not usual for a poet of Muldoon s years to have an oeuvre disclosing significant shifts and evolutions But Muldoon more than most is an artist in high flight from self repetition and the deadening business of living up to created expectations The body of work in *Poems 1968 1998* a comprehensive gathering of Paul Muldoon s eight volumes finds a great poet reinventing himself and recreating the business of poetry The thirty year effort of Muldoon s career thus far is altogether like a fascinatingly mutable climate in which each freshening period brings as his first collection was predictively titled new weather *Scanty Plot of Ground* Paul Muldoon,2025-09-09 In the introduction to his selection of some of the greatest sonnets ever written Paul Muldoon reminds us that of the innumerable traditional verse forms the sonnet is not only the most persistent but also the most pervasive He suggests that part of the reason for the durability of the sonnet is its very duration It s the perfect length for what Dante Gabriel Rossetti described as a moment s monument or Edna St Vincent Millay as putting chaos into fourteen lines Among the diverting and diverse poets represented here are Elizabeth Bishop Wanda Coleman John Donne Terrance Hayes John Keats Claude McKay Christina Rossetti William Shakespeare Patricia Smith William Wordsworth and W B Yeats There are also translations by Paul Muldoon of sonnets by Charles Baudelaire Rainer Maria Rilke Cesar Vallejo as well as the doughty duo of Paul Verlaine and Arthur Rimbaud *Frolic and Detour* Paul Muldoon,2020-11-03 A new collection from the Pulitzer Prize winning poet Though *Frolic and Detour* is Paul Muldoon s thirteenth collection it shows all the energy and ambition we might generally associate with a first book Here the poet brings his characteristic humor and humanity to the chickadee the house wren the deaths of Leonard Cohen and C K Williams the Irish Rising the Great War and how a streak of ragwort may yet shine as an off the record remark becomes the party line *Frolic and Detour* reminds us that the sidelong glance is the sweetest the tangential approach the most telling and shows us why Paul Muldoon was described by Nick Laird writing in The New York Review of Books as the most formally ambitious and technically innovative of modern poets who writes poems like no one else **Selected Poems** Paul Muldoon,2000-04-01 Poems deal with wind the past animals war parents circuses movies myth mushrooms death and arguments *Maggot* Paul Muldoon,2014-08-05 Of Plan B an interim volume that included several of the poems in *Maggot* Robert McCrum recently

said in the London Observer that Paul Muldoon who has done so much to reimagine the poet's task has surpassed himself with his latest collection. In his eleventh full-length book Muldoon reminds us that he is a traditional poet who is steadfastly at odds with tradition. If the poetic sequence is the main mode of Maggot it certainly isn't your father's poetic sequence. Taking as a starting point W.B. Yeats's remark that the only fit topics for a serious mood are sex and the dead, Muldoon finds unexpected ways of thinking and feeling about what it means to come to terms with the early twenty-first century. It's no accident that the centerpiece of Maggot is an outlandish meditation on a failed poem that draws on the vocabulary of entomological forensics. The last series of linked lyrics meanwhile takes as its subject the urge to memorialize the scenes of fatal automobile accidents. The extravagant linkage of rot and the erotic is at the heart of not only the title sequence but also many of the round songs that characterize Maggot and has led Angela Leighton writing in The Times Literary Supplement to see these new poems as giving readers a thrilling wild fairground ride with few let-ups for the squeamish.

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry Fran Brearton, Alan Gillis, 2012-10-25 Forty chapters written by leading scholars across the world describe the latest thinking on modern Irish poetry. The Handbook begins with a consideration of Yeats's early work and the legacy of the 19th century. The broadly chronological areas which follow covering the period from the 1910s through to the 21st century allow scope for coverage of key poetic voices in Ireland in their historical and political context. From the experimentalism of Beckett, MacGreevy and others of the modernist generation to the refashioning of Yeats's Ireland on the part of poets such as MacNeice, Kavanagh and Clarke mid-century through to the controversially titled post-1969 Northern Renaissance of poetry, this volume will provide extensive coverage of the key movements of the modern period. The Handbook covers the work of among others Paul Durcan, Thomas Kinsella, Brendan Kennelly, Seamus Heaney, Paul Muldoon, Michael Longley, Medbh McGuckian and Ciaran Carson. The thematic sections interspersed throughout chapters on women's poetry, religion, translation, painting, music, stylistics, allow for comparative studies of poets north and south across the century. Central to the guiding spirit of this project is the Handbook's consideration of poetic forms and a number of essays explore the generic diversity of poetry in Ireland, its various manipulations, reinventions and sometimes repudiations of traditional forms. The last essays in the book examine the work of a new generation of poets from Ireland concentrating on work published in the last two decades by Justin Quinn, Leontia Flynn, Sinead Morrissey, David Wheatley, Vona Groarke and others.

Poetry, Publishing, and Visual Culture from Late Modernism to the Twenty-first Century Natalie Pollard, 2020-05-27 This is a book about contemporary literary and artistic entanglements: word and image, media and materiality, inscription and illustration. It proposes a vulnerable, fugitive mode of reading poetry which defies disciplinary categorisations, embracing the open-endedness and provisionality of forms. This manifests itself interactively in the six case studies which have been chosen for their distinctness and diversity across the long twentieth century: the book begins with the early twentieth-century work of writer and artist Djuna Barnes exploring her re-animation of sculptural and dramatic

sources It then turns to the late modernist artist and poet David Jones considering his use of the graphic and plastic arts in *The Anathemata* and next to the underappreciated mid century poet F T Prince whose work uncannily re activates Michelangelo s poetry and sculpture The second half of the book explores the collaborations of the canonical poet Ted Hughes with the publisher and artist Leonard Baskin during the 1970s the innovative late twentieth century poetry of Denise Riley who uses page space and embodied sound as a form of address and finally the contemporary poet Paul Muldoon who has collaborated with photographers and artists as well as ventriloquising nonhuman phenomena The resulting unique study offers contemporary writers and readers a new understanding of literary artistic and nonhuman practices and shows the cultural importance of engaging with their messy co dependencies The book challenges critical methodologies that make a sharp division between the textual work and the extra literary and raises urgent questions about the status and autonomy of art and its social role

The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary British and Irish Poetry Peter Robinson, 2013-09-26

The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary British and Irish Poetry offers thirty eight chapters of ground breaking research that form a collaborative guide to the many groupings and movements the locations and styles as well as concerns aesthetic political cultural and ethical that have helped shape contemporary poetry in Britain and Ireland The book s introduction offers an anthropological participant observer approach to its variously conflicted subjects while exploring the limits and openness of the contemporary as a shifting and never wholly knowable category The five ensuing sections explore a history of the period s poetic movements its engagement with form technique and the other arts its association with particular locations and places its connection with and difference from poetry in other parts of the world and its circling around such ethical issues as whether poetry can perform actions in the world can atone redress or repair and how its significance is inseparable from acts of evaluation in both poets and readers Though the book is not structured to feature chapters on authors thought to be canonical on the principle that contemporary writers are by definition not yet canonical the volume contains commentary on many prominent poets as well as finding space for its contributors enthusiasms for numerous less familiar figures It has been organized to be read from cover to cover as an ever deepening exploration of a complex field to be read in one or more of its five thematically structured sections or indeed to be read by picking out single chapters or discussions of poets that particularly interest its individual readers

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