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The Lonesome West was first presented as a Druid Theatre company and Royal Court co-production in the summer of 1997. 'The play combines manic energy and physical violence in a way that is both hilarious and viscerally exciting' Daily Telegraph Valene and Coleman, two brothers living alone in their father's house after his recent death, find it impossible to exist without massive and violent disputes over the most mundane and innocent of topics. Only father Welsh, the local young priest, is prepared to try to reconcile the two before their petty squabbings spiral into vicious and bloody carnage. "The Routledge History of Literature in English covers the main developments in the history of British and Irish literature from AD 600 to the present day. Accompanying language notes explore the interrelationships between language and literature, emphasising the growth of literary writing, its traditions, conventions and changing characteristics. Extensive quotations from poetry, prose and drama underpin the narrative. With a new chapter on novels, drama and poetry in the 21st century and an extensive companion website, The Routledge History of Literature in English will be an invaluable reference for any student of English literature and language."-- In a townhouse in Copenhagen works Hans Christian Andersen, a teller of exquisite and fantastic children's tales beloved by millions. But the true source of his stories dwells in his attic upstairs, her existence a dark

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secret kept from the outside world. Dangerous, twisted and funny, Martin McDonagh's new play travels deep into the abysses of the imagination. *A Very Very Dark Matter* premieres at the Bridge Theatre, London, in October 2018, and is sure to travel worldwide.

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Ideal for students, scholars, theatre professionals, amateur drama enthusiasts and theatre-goers, *The Oxford Guide to Plays* provides essential information including title, author, dates of composition and first performance, genre, composition of the cast, plot synopsis and a brief commentary on 1,000 of the best-loved and most important plays in world theatre. An

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index of characters helps the reader to find particular characters and to trace the trajectory of major historical and legendary characters, and an index of playwrights enables the reader to find details of all the plays included by the author. The most significant plays - from *The Oresteia* to *Waiting for Godot* - are dealt with in more detail.

*Who's Who in Contemporary World Theatre* is a lively and accessible biographical guide to the key figures in contemporary drama. All who enjoy the theatre will find their pleasure enhanced and their knowledge extended by this fascinating work of reference. Its distinctive blend of information, analysis and anecdote makes for entertaining and enlightening reading. Hugely influential innovators, household names, and a whole host of less familiar, international figures - all have their lives and careers illuminated by the clear and succinct entries. All professions associated with the theatre are represented here - actors and directors, playwrights and designers. By virtue of the broad range of its coverage, *Who's Who in Contemporary World Theatre* offers a unique insight into the rich diversity of international drama today.

In this volume, some contributors explore violence as an integral element in both dramatic texts and performance throughout the history of the theatre, from Roman blood spectacles to contemporary representations of incest and child sexual abuse. Other contributors, members of the Society of American Fight Directors, examine the various facets of the actual staging of violence, such as orchestrating sound and recreating Shakespearean swordplay. A final group analyzes examples of theatrical

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violence at the fringes of social acceptability, as seen in the work of Martin McDonagh and Mark Ravenhill. Together, these articles put stage violence in perspective and help students of theatre better understand the nature -- and consequences -- of what they often represent.

This book interrogates the various manifestations of rival systems of justice in the plays and films of Martin McDonagh, in analysis informed by the critical writings of Michael J. Sandel, Steven Pinker, Julia Kristeva, and in particular Amartya Sen on violence, justice, equality and the law. In McDonagh's works, failures to investigate adequately criminal actions are matched by multiple forced confessions and umpteen miscarriages of justice. The author explores McDonagh's creative worlds as ones where distinctions between victim and perpetrator and guilt and innocence are precarious, where the burden of truth seldom reaches the threshold of beyond reasonable doubt and where the punishments and rewards of justice are applied randomly. This project considers the abject nature of justice in McDonagh's writing, with the vast implications of justice being fragile, suspect, piecemeal, deviant, haphazard and random. Tentative forms of justice are tempered and then threatened by provocative, anarchic and abject humour. As the author argues, McDonagh's writing cleverly circulates rival, incompatible and comparative systems of justice in order to substantiate the necessities and virtues of justice.

After the veritable hype concerning postmodernism in the 1980s and early 1990s, when questions about

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when it began, what it means and which texts it comprises were apt to trigger heated discussions, the excitement has notably cooled down at the turn of the century. Voices are now beginning to be heard which seem to suggest a new episteme in the making which points beyond postmodernism, while it remains at the same time very uncertain whether what appears as newness is not rather a return to traditional concepts, theoretical premises, and authorial practices. Contributors to this volume propose to explore new openings and recent developments in anglophone literatures and cultural theories which engage with issues seen to be central in the construction of a postmodern paradigm, but deal with them in ways that promise new openings or a new Zeitgeist.

I'm just as good as bloody Pierrepont. In his small pub in Oldham, Harry is something of a local celebrity. But what's the second-best hangman in England to do on the day they've abolished hanging? Amongst the cub reporters and sycophantic pub regulars, dying to hear Harry's reaction to the news, a peculiar stranger lurks, with a very different motive for his visit. Don't worry. I may have my quirks but I'm not an animal. Or am I? One for the courts to discuss. Martin McDonagh's *Hangmen* premiered at the Royal Court Theatre, London, in September 2015.

You might be asking 'Where IS Bruges?' Well; it is in

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Belgium, and the filming of the city is absolutely breathtaking. If you enjoyed nothing else about this film, you would still really appreciate the beautiful views of the ancient buildings and canals. It follows two hitmen, Ray (Colin Farrell) and Ken (Brendan Gleeson) who are forced to hideout in Bruges after Ray accidentally kills a child during a hit. Whilst they are meant to be keeping a low profile and waiting for their boss (Ralph Fiennes) to call, Ray's tempestuous nature and a crew of bizarre misfit characters make this an impossible task. Farrell and Gleeson are comically opposed characters, offering much in the way of snappy, funny dialogue, which is only complimented by the appearance of Fiennes as their no nonsense, foul mouthed boss. The direction makes much use of the spectacular backdrop that Bruges provides, and Farrell in particular delivers an entertaining performance along with the rest of the cast.

Based on essays originally presented at a symposium entitled "Nationalism and a national theatre: 100 years of Irish drama" convened at Indiana University, May 26-29, 1999.

A delicious two-hander by Michael Puzo about strangers stranded in a hunting cabin. How they came to be there is hilariously doled out by Mr. Puzo along with thoughts about identity, the Internet and the liar in us all...as rewarding a trip off the beate Heartrending and unexpectedly funny.

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--NY Times. Distinguished by Baron's uncommonly excellent writing...there's no denying Baron's talent.  
--Star-Ledger. [Ms. Baron has a] gift for dialogue that is tightly interlocked, smartly punctuated with on-target

With such plays as *The Beauty Queen* (1996), *The Cripple of Inishmaan* (1997), *The Lonesome West* (1997), *A Skull in Connemara* (1997), *The Lieutenant of Inishmore* (2001), and *The Pillowman* (2003) Martin McDonagh has made a huge reputation for himself internationally, winning multiple awards for his work and enjoying universal critical acclaim. Most recently, he won an Oscar for his short film *Six Shooter* (2006). This collection of essays is a vital and significant response to the many challenges set by McDonagh for those involved in the production and reception of his work. The volume brings together critics and commentators from around the world, who assess the work from a diverse range of often provocative approaches. What is not surprising is the focus and commitment of the engagement, given the controversial and st Whether for or against, this is an essential read for all who wish to enter the complex debate about the Theatre of Martin McDonagh. *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* tells the darkly comic tale of Maureen Folan, a plain and lonely woman in her early forties, and Mag her manipulative ageing mother whose interference in Maureen's first and

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Chris Morash's widely-praised account of Irish Theatre traces an often forgotten history leading up to the Irish Literary Revival. He then follows that history to the present by creating a remarkably clear picture of the cultural contexts which produced the playwrights who have been responsible for making Irish theatre's world-wide historical and contemporary reputation. The main chapters are each followed by shorter chapters, focusing on a single night at the theatre. This prize-winning book is an essential, entertaining and highly original guide to the history and performance of Irish theatre.

This anthology examines *Love's Labours Lost* from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials. Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context, dating, and sources; character analysis; comic elements and verbal conceits; evidence of authorship; performance analysis; and feminist interpretations. Alongside theater reviews, production photographs, and critical commentary, the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play. An index by name, literary work, and concept rounds out this valuable resource.

The Beauty Queen of Leenane A&C Black  
Examines the major paradigms that have influenced

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modern English-speaking theater

First published in 2001. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The most controversial and newsworthy plays of British theatre are a rash of rude, vicious and provocative pieces by a brat pack of twentysomethings whose debuts startled critics and audiences with their heady mix of sex, violence and street-poetry. In-Yer-Face Theatre is the first book to study this exciting outburst of creative self-expression by what in other contexts has been called Generation X, or Thatcher's Children, the 'yoof' who grew up during the last Conservative Government. The book argues that, for example, Trainspotting, Blasted, Mojo and Shopping and F\*\*king are much more than a collection of shock tactics - taken together, they represent a consistent critique of modern life, one which focuses on the problem of violence, the crisis of masculinity and the futility of consumerism. The book contains extensive interviews with playwrights, including Sarah Kane (Blasted), Mark Ravenhill (Shopping and F\*\*king), Philip Ridley (The Pitchfork Disney), Patrick Marber (Closer) and Martin McDonagh (The Beauty Queen of Leenane).

With over 500 entries on the most important plays and playwrights performed today, The Theatre Guide provides an authoritative A - Z of the contemporary theatre scene. From Aristophanes to Mark Ravenhill,

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The Alchemist to The Talking Cure, the Guide is both biographically detailed and critically current, while an extensive cross-referencing system allows for wider perspectives and new discoveries.

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Martin McDonagh's plays have been produced in London and New York and have garnered numerous awards including four Tony Award nominations for Best Play. Since the debut of The Beauty Queen of Leenane in 1996, his work has been heralded for capturing the dark humor and zeitgeist of postmodern rural Ireland. Plays include: The Beauty Queen of Leenane, Skull of Connemara and Lonesome West.

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This book represents the first collection of original critical material on Martin McDonagh, one of the most celebrated young playwrights of the last decade. Credited with reinvigorating contemporary Irish drama, his dark, despairing comedies have been performed extensively both on Broadway and in the West End, culminating in an Olivier Award for the *The Pillowman* and an Academy Award for his short film *Six Shooter*. In *Martin McDonagh*, Richard Rankin Russell brings together a variety of theoretical perspectives – from globalization to the gothic – to survey McDonagh's plays in unprecedented critical depth. Specially commissioned essays cover topics such as identity politics, the shadow of violence and the role of Catholicism in the work of this most precocious of contemporary dramatists.

Contributors: Marion Castleberry, Brian Cliff, Joan Fitzpatrick Dean, Maria Doyle, Laura Eldred, José Lanters, Patrick Lonergan, Stephanie Pocock, Richard Rankin Russell, Karen Vandavelde

"Mr McDonagh is destined to be one of the theatrical luminaries of the 21st century" (The New Republic) In 1934, the people of Inishmaan learn that the Hollywood director Robert Flaherty is coming to the neighbouring island to film his documentary *Man of Aran*. No one is more excited than Cripple Billy, an unloved boy whose chief occupation has been gazing at cows and yearning for a girl who wants no

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part of him. For Billy is determined to cross the sea and audition for the Yank. And as news of his audacity ripples through his rumour-starved community, The Cripple of Inishmaan becomes a merciless portrayal of a world so comically cramped and mean-spirited that hope is an affront to its order. With this bleak yet uproariously funny play, Martin McDonagh fulfills the promise of his award-winning The Beauty Queen of Leenane while confirming his place in a tradition that extends from Synge to O'Casey and Brendan Behan.

Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2006 im Fachbereich Anglistik - Literatur, Note: 1,7, Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn (Englisches Seminar), Veranstaltung: British Drama of the 1990s: In-Yer-Face Theatre, 20 Quellen im Literaturverzeichnis, Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: 1. Einführung in die Thematik Dass Martin McDonagh 1996 überhaupt sein mittlerweile weltbekanntes Drama The Beauty Queen of Leenane schrieb, ist nur einem kuriosen Zufall zu verdanken: „In seinem Handbuch folgte auf das Kapitel zur Hörspieldramaturgie eines über das Verfassen von Theaterstücken.“ Wer weiß, wo „the Tarantino of Theatre“ sonst gelandet wäre. Eines ist allerdings sicher: „McDonagh arrived at a time when the appetite of European audiences for the macabre and the grotesque combined with extreme violence and vulgarity has been whetted by ‘in-yer-face theatre’“. Mit seinem Erstlingswerk traf er also genau das Gefühl der Zeit, denn „The Beauty Queen of Leenane is a deeply disturbing play. It is an alarming blend of hysterical comedy, grand melodrama, horrifying violence, and the most bleak tragedy.“ In der vorliegenden Arbeit soll auf einige Hauptthematiken des vielschichtigen Dramas genauer eingegangen werden. Allem voran liegt das Augenmerk auf dem dominierenden Mutter-Tochter-Konflikt, wobei den Hauptfiguren, Mag und Maureen Folan, separate Beachtung

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geschenkt wird. Über die Bedeutung des Briefes als Wendepunkt in der Beziehung beider Frauen, sowie über die Küche als Ort der Handlung soll darüber hinaus genauer eingegangen werden. Hierbei wird auch gezeigt, dass McDonagh „eine große Genauigkeit der Beobachtung [hat], was die kleinen Gemeinheiten betrifft, mit denen sich eng zusammenlebende Menschen gegenseitig das Leben schwer machen“. Im folgenden Kapitel soll die Irlanddarstellung im Mittelpunkt der Aufmerksamkeit stehen, wobei nicht nur die zwischenmenschliche Isolation, sondern auch die globale Problematik von Arbeitslosigkeit und Auswanderungsmentalität berücksichtigt wird. Des Weiteren rückt die Rolle der Medien in diesem Zusammenhang in den Fokus der Betrachtung. Abschließend soll *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* mit anderen Dramen des *in-yer-face theatre* in Verbindung gebracht und seine Zugehörigkeit zu dieser Gruppierung verdeutlicht werden.

*Modern Irish Drama: W. B. Yeats to Marina Carr* presents a thorough introduction to the recent history of one of the greatest dramatic and theatrical traditions in Western culture. Originally published in 1988, this updated edition provides extensive new material, charting the path of modern and contemporary Irish drama from its roots in the Celtic Revival to its flowering in world theater. The lives and careers of more than fifty modern Irish playwrights are discussed along with summaries of their major plays and recommendations for further reading.

This Student Edition of Martin McDonagh's *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* features expert and helpful annotation, including a scene-by-scene summary, a detailed commentary on the dramatic, social and political context, and on the themes, characters, language and structure of the play, as well a list of suggested reading and questions for further study and a review of performance history. Set in the

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mountains of Connemara, County Galway, *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* tells the darkly comic tale of Maureen Folan, a plain and lonely spinster in her early forties, and Mag her devilishly manipulative ageing mother whose interference in Maureen's first and potentially last loving relationship sets in motion a train of events that is as gothically funny as it is horrific. Maureen might long for the romance that will spirit her away, but if she goes, who will stir the lumps out of Mag's Complian? *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* was first presented as a Druid Theatre/Royal Court Theatre co-production in January 1996. An instant classic from its first performance, *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* established Martin McDonagh as the natural successor to Oscar Wilde and Joe Orton. The Oscar and Bafta-winning writer's other films and plays include *In Bruges* and *The Pillowman*.

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This volume contains major works by five of Ireland's leading playwrights. Challenging notions of a national identity and boldly pushing conventions of theatrical form, they form an outstanding collection spanning the second half of the twentieth century.

This Handbook offers a multiform sweep of theoretical, historical, practical and personal glimpses into a landscape roughly characterised as contemporary Irish theatre and performance. Bringing together a spectrum of voices and sensibilities in each of its four sections — Histories, Close-ups, Interfaces, and Reflections — it casts its gaze back across the past sixty years or so to recall, analyse, and assess the recent legacy of theatre and performance on this island. While offering information, overviews and reflections of current thought across its chapters, this book will serve most handily as food for thought and a springboard for curiosity. Offering something different in its mix of themes and

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perspectives, so that previously unexamined surfaces might come to light individually and in conjunction with other essays, it is a wide-ranging and indispensable resource in Irish theatre studies.

This hilariously gruesome play about political terrorism in rural Ireland depicts an absurd world in which killing, bombing and torturing are just jobs and sentimentality is reserved for animals.

Published in collaboration with the Victoria & Albert Museum, *Played in Britain: Modern Theatre in 100 Plays* explores the best and most influential plays from 1945 to date. Fully illustrated with photos from the V&A's collections and featuring a foreword by Richard Griffiths O.B.E., the book provides a sumptuous treat for theatre-lovers. It was awarded the 2014 David Bradby Award for research by the Theatre and Performance Research Association. Opening with J. B. Priestley's classic play from 1946, *An Inspector Calls*, and ending with Laura Wade's examination of class privilege and moral turpitude in *Posh* over sixty years later, *Played in Britain* offers a visual history of post-war theatre on the British stage. Arranged chronologically the featured plays illustrate and respond to a number of themes that animate post-war society: censorship and controversy; race and immigration; gender and sexuality; money and politics. An essay on each period first sets the context and explores trends, while the commentary accompanying each play illuminates the plot and themes, considers its original reception and subsequent afterlife, and finishes by suggesting other plays to explore. Photographs from the V&A's extensive

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collection illustrate each play, providing further insight into stage and costume designs, and include iconic images from the premieres of major plays such as *Waiting for Godot* and *Look Back in Anger*. Illustrated throughout with stage production photography, *Played in Britain: Modern Theatre in 100 Plays* presents a unique and visually stunning panorama of key dramatic works produced in Britain over the past seventy years. From *An Inspector Calls* to *The Rocky Horror Show*, or *Abigail's Party* to *Waiting for Godot*, fresh light is thrown on the impact, aesthetics and essence of these key plays. An anthology bringing together some of the most important and controversial plays from the last twenty years.

Martin McDonagh is one of the world's most popular dramatists. This is a highly readable and illuminating analysis of his career to date that will appeal to the legions of fans of his stage plays and the films *Six Shooter* and *In Bruges*. As a resource for students and practitioners it is unrivalled, providing an authoritative and enquiring approach to his work that moves beyond the tired discussions of national identity to offer a comprehensive critical exploration. Patrick Lonergan provides a detailed analysis of each of his plays and films, their original staging, critical reception, and the connections within and between the *Leenane Trilogy*, the *Aran Islands* plays and more recent work. It includes an interview with Garry Hynes, artistic director of *Druid Theatre Company*, and offers four critical essays on key features of McDonagh's work by leading international scholars: Joan Dean, Eamonn Jordan, Jose Laners and

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Karen O'Brien. A series of further resources including a chronology, glossary, notes on McDonagh's use of language and a list of further reading makes this the perfect companion to one of the most exciting dramatists writing today.

What show won the Emmy for Outstanding Drama Series in 1984? Who won the Oscar as Best Director in 1929? What actor won the Best Actor Obie for his work in Futz in 1967? Who was named "Comedian of the Year" by the Country Music Association in 1967? Whose album was named "Record of the Year" by the American Music Awards in 1991? What did the National Broadway Theatre Awards name as the "Best Musical" in 2003? This thoroughly updated, revised and "highly recommended" (Library Journal) reference work lists over 15,000 winners of twenty major entertainment awards: the Oscar, Golden Globe, Grammy, Country Music Association, New York Film Critics, Pulitzer Prize for Theater, Tony, Obie, New York Drama Critic's Circle, Prime Time Emmy, Daytime Emmy, the American Music Awards, the Drama Desk Awards, the National Broadway Theatre Awards (touring Broadway plays), the National Association of Broadcasters Awards, the American Film Institute Awards and Peabody. Production personnel and special honors are also provided.

**Abstract:** This dissertation focuses on the work of the new Irish playwright, Martin McDonagh, and where he fits in the rich tradition of Irish drama. The specific focus is an exploration of each of McDonagh's five produced plays on Ireland: *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*, *A Skull in Connemara*, *The Lonesome West*, *The Cripple of*

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Inishmaan, and *The Lieutenant of Inishmore*. By tracing through the history of Irish drama from the establishment of the Irish Literary Theatre at the turn of the century to Friel and on to the present, this dissertation demonstrates how McDonagh's drama offers a new voice for Ireland. This dissertation focuses on a few key individuals and their "benchmark" plays which laid the groundwork for McDonagh: W.B. Yeats, Lady Gregory, and J.M. Synge, Sean O'Casey, Samuel Beckett, and Brian Friel. In addition, this dissertation examines the notion of Irish identity and what that has meant to the other Irish playwrights. McDonagh's plays have developed a reputation for being dark and desperate comedies that shine a light on the wickedness of the human spirit. This dissertation takes issue with those misinterpretations and focuses on the empowering nature of McDonagh's message. Within each play, McDonagh creates exaggerated worlds in which the people defy tradition and invent their own moral codes. These exaggerated communities exist to teach the audience- and, more specifically, the Irish people- that they are no longer required to let the traditional power structures control their lives. In the worlds created by McDonagh, the people truly are the masters of their fate and the captains of their soul. McDonagh's plays explore what it means to be human through the centering of the following four binaries: faith and reason, autonomy and responsibility, humans and nature, and individual and community. While the Irish drama of the past has illustrated how the Irish people have always privileged one side of each binary, McDonagh's characters have

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negotiated these binaries and found the peaceful center. Winner 1996 Evening Standard Award for Most Promising Playwright; Winner 1996 George Devine Award for Most Promising Playwright For one week each autumn, Mick Dowd is hired to disinter the bones in certain sections of his local cemetery, to make way for new arrivals. As the time approaches for him to dig up those of his own late wife, strange rumours regarding his involvement in her sudden death seven years ago gradually begin to resurface.

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