

John Banville The Sea

Heather Ingman

The Sea John Banville, 2007-12-18 BOOKER PRIZE WINNER • NATIONAL BESTSELLER • An “extraordinary meditation on mortality, grief, death, childhood and memory (USA Today) about a middle-aged Irishman who has gone back to the seaside to grieve the loss of his wife. In this luminous novel, John Banville introduces us to Max Morden, a middle-aged Irishman who has gone back to the seaside town where he spent his summer holidays as a child to cope with the recent loss of his wife. It is also a return to the place where he met the Graces, the well-heeled family with whom he experienced the strange suddenness of both love and death for the first time. What Max comes to understand about the past, and about its indelible effects on him, is at the center of this elegiac, gorgeously written novel—among the finest we have had from this masterful writer.

The Sea by John Banville (Book Analysis) Bright Summaries, 2018-06-12

Ireland, Literature, and the Coast Nicholas Allen, 2020-11-05 The island of Ireland is home to one of the world's great literary and artistic traditions. This book reads Irish literature and art in context of the island's coastal and maritime cultures, beginning with the late imperial experiences of Jack and William Butler Yeats and ending with the contemporary work of Anne Enright and Sinéad Morrissey. It includes chapters on key historical texts such as Erskine Childers's *The Riddle of the Sands*, and on contemporary writers including Eiléan Ní Chuilleanáin and Kevin Barry. It sets a diverse range of writing and visual art in a fluid panorama of liquid associations that connect Irish literature to an archipelago of other times and places. Situated within contemporary conversations about the blue and the environmental humanities, this book builds on the upsurge of interest in seas and coasts in literary studies, presenting James Joyce, Elizabeth Bowen, John Banville, and many others in new coastal and maritime contexts. In doing so, it creates a literary and visual narrative of Irish coastal cultures across a seaboard that extends to a planetary configuration of imagined islands.

The Book of Evidence, The Sea John Banville, 2015-04-21 Two essential novels from one of the most imaginative writers of our time: a Booker Prize winner about the unpredictable power of memory and an unforgettable literary mystery short-listed for the Booker prize. *The Book of Evidence* is a brilliantly disturbing portrait of an improbable murderer. Freddie Montgomery is an aimless, eccentric, and highly cultured man whose arrest for the murder of a servant girl prompts him to offer the reader an extended testimony. However, the evidence Freddie offers is not of his innocence, but of his life—of the

circumstances that led to and (in his chillingly amoral mind) justified his grisly crime. Hauntingly reminiscent of Camus, Dostoevsky, and Nabokov, *The Book of Evidence* is among the most darkly compelling novels in international literature. The Sea follows retired art historian Max Morden to the seaside town where he spent his childhood summers. Max is grieving the loss of his wife, Anna, but returning to the seaside brings back intense memories of the wealthy and mysterious family in whose presence he had first learned about love and loss. Banville's exploration of the unpredictable power of memory—a force as treacherous as the sea that pulses through the story. What Max comes to understand about the past, and about its indelible effects on him—is at the center of this elegiac, vividly dramatic, beautifully written novel.

Ageing in Irish Writing Heather Ingman, 2018-07-18 Age is a missing category in Irish literary criticism and this book is the first to explore a range of familiar and not so familiar Irish texts through a gerontological lens. Drawing on the latest writing in humanistic, critical and cultural gerontology, this study examines the portrayal of ageing in fiction by Elizabeth Bowen, Molly Keane, Deirdre Madden, Anne Enright, Iris Murdoch, John Banville, John McGahern, Norah Hoult and Edna O'Brien, among others. The chapters follow a logical thematic progression from efforts to hold back time, to resisting the decline narrative of ageing, solitary ageing versus ageing in the community, and dementia and the world of the bedbound and dying. One chapter analyses the changing portrayal of older people in the Irish short story. Recent demographic shifts in Ireland have focused attention on an increasing ageing population, making this study a timely intervention in the field of literary gerontology.

John Banville's Narcissistic Fictions M. O'Connell, 2013-09-20 In reading Banville's novels through the work of key psychoanalytical theorists, John Banville's *Narcissistic Fictions* brings together apparently disparate thematic strands - missing twins, shame, false identities - and presents these as manifestations of a central concern with narcissism.

Symbolism 12/13 Rüdiger Ahrens, Klaus Stierstorfer, 2013-12-12 Magic realism has become a significant mode of expression in Jewish cultural production. This special focus of Symbolism for the first time explores in a comparative and transnational approach the magic realist engagement of Jewish writers, artists, and filmmakers from the Diaspora and from Israel with issues of identity, oppression and persecution as well as the Holocaust.

Recovering Memory Hedda Friberg, Hedda Friberg-Harnesk, Irene Gilsenan Nordin, Lene Yding Pedersen, 2007 Various ways of collecting, storing and recovering memories have been the focus of the most recent joint research project carried out by a group of Irish Studies scholars, all based in the Nordic countries and members of the Nordic Irish Studies Network (NISN). The result of the project, *Recovering Memory: Irish Representations of Past and Present*, is a collection of essays which examines the theme of memory in Irish literature and culture against the theoretical background of the philosophical discourse of modernity. Offering a wide range of perspectives, this volume examines a plurality of representationsâ past and presentâ of memory, both public and private, and the intersection between collective memory and individual in modern

Ireland. Also explored is the relation between memory and identityâ national and privateâ as well as questions of subjectivity and the construction of the self. Given Irelandâ (TM)s tragic past and its long history of colonisation, it is inevitable that various aspects of memory in terms of nationality, post-colonialism, and politics also have bearing on this study. The volume is divided into five sections, each of which examines one broadly defined aspect of memory. The introductory section focuses on memory and history, and is followed by sections on memory and autobiography, place, identity, and memory in the work of novelist John Banville. Within each section, the individual writers engage in a fruitful dialogue with each other and with the approaches of such theorists as Arendt, Husserl, Merleau-Ponty, Ricoeur, and Baudrillard.

The State of the Novel Dominic Head, 2008-09-02 Part of the Blackwell Manifestos series, The State of the Novel offers a lively, yet rigorous investigation into the state and future of the contemporary British novel written by an expert in the field. Evaluates the state of the 'serious literary' novel and novel criticism Prominent treatment is paid to the 'internationalization' of the novel in English Offers a manifesto on contemporary fiction from an expert in this field; Dominic Head is best known for his Cambridge Introduction to Modern British Fiction 1950-2000 Establishes the shared interests of contemporary theorists of the novel, cultural commentators, and novel consumers An ideal supplementary text for students and faculty interested in the novel and contemporary fiction

Irish University Review ,2009 A journal of Irish studies.

The Missouri Review ,2006

The Publishers Weekly ,1882

The Atlantic ,2006

The Nation ,2006

Fortnight ,2006

The Book Review Digest ,2005

Manorama Year Book ,2007

Review of Contemporary Fiction ,2006

The Spectator ,1916 A weekly review of politics, literature, theology, and art.

The World Almanac and Book of Facts, 2008 C. Alan Joyce, 2007 Offers comprehensive facts, figures, and explanations of the events, people, and places in the news, with original articles on recent issues and topics.

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