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When Then is Now Brendan Kennelly 2006 *When Then is Now* brings together Brendan Kennelly's modern versions of three Greek tragedies: *Antigone* by Sophocles and Euripides' *Medea* and *The Trojan Women*. All three plays dramatise timeless human dilemmas as relevant now as they were in ancient times. All focus on women whose lives are torn apart by war, family conflict and despotic regimes. In his preface, Brendan Kennelly describes how writing these three plays helped him enormously at difficult times in his own life. *When Then is Now* gives living testament of his belief that 'listening to ancient voices can help us confront, understand and express many problems of today'.

Me Darlin' Dublin's Dead and Gone Bill Kelly 2016-05-17 Bill Kelly survived a tough childhood in Dublin to become one of Ireland's foremost journalists, perhaps best known for his Sunday Press soccer column as 'Big Bill' which was so popular it ran for thirty years. Here, with the sure touch of a born storyteller, he takes us back to his tenement boyhood in a time when 'discos, television, even the wireless were in the realm of science fiction' and water wings were made from two paraffin-oil tins and a piece of twine. Then he leads us onward through his extraordinary and varied life – his Catholic schooling where the nuns left him 'in no doubt that hell was a terribly real place and damn few escaped it' – his debut boxing event as a pro under an assumed name 'for a fiver for three rounds' – his introduction to journalism in the newsroom of Radio Éireann in 1946 – his brief career in PR when he represented the great boxer Jack Doyle – how he 'rescued Kippure' with the Irish Parachute Club – his boozing sessions with Brendan Behan and so much more. Big Bill's love of his native city shines through every word but it is his own exuberant and humorous take on life that makes this such a memorable read.

At Swim, Two Boys Jamie O'Neill 2002 In a story set against the backdrop of Dublin in 1915, two boys who meet at the local swimming hole plan to swim to an

island in Dublin Bay the following Easter, but their plans coincide with the Easter uprising--a historic rebellion that changes their li

Picturesque Dublin Frances A. Gerard 1898

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Dublin Tenement Life Kevin C. Kearns 2006-03-07 For nearly 150 years, the wretched, squalid tenements of Dublin were widely judged to be the worst slums in all of Europe. By the 1930s, 6,400 tenements were occupied by almost 112,000 tenants. Some districts had up to 800 people to the acre, up to 100 occupants in one building, and twenty family members crammed into a single tiny room. It was a hard world of hunger, disease, high mortality, unemployment, heavy drinking, prostitution and gang warfare. But despite their hardship, the tenement poor enjoyed an incredibly closely knit community life in which they found great security and indeed, happiness. As one policeman recalls from over half a century ago, they were 'extraordinarily happy for people who were so savagely poor'. Contents of Dublin Tenement Life History and Evolution of the Tenement Slum Problem Physical Deterioration Profiteering Landlords and Powerless Tenants Overcrowding, Sanitation, and Illness Social Stigmas and Stereotypes The Press and Public Enlightenment Housing Reform and Slum Clearance Oral History and Tenement Folklore Social Life in the Tenement Communities Community Spirit and Gregarious Nature The Home Setting Economic Struggle Securing Food and Clothing Health, Sickness, and Treatments Entertainment and Street Life Religion and Morals Courting, Marriage, and Childbirth The Role of Men, Mothers, and Grannies Drinking, Gambling, Prostitution, and Animal Gangs Death, Superstitions, and Wakes Oral Testimony: The Monto and Dockland Maggie Murray--Age 80 Timmy "Duckegg" Kirwan--Age 72 Alice Caulfield--Age 66 Chrissie Hawkins--Age 83 Johnny Campbell--Age 68 Mary Waldron--Age 80 Billy Dunleavy--Age 86 Nellie Cassidy--Age 78 Elizabeth "Bluebell" Murphy--Age 75 Oral Testimony: The Liberties Nancy Cullen--Age 71 Paddy Mooney--Age 72 Harry Mushatt--Age 83 Margaret Byrne--Age 72 John-Joe Kennedy--Age

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Bowling Alone Robert D. Putnam 2001-08-07 Shows how changes in work, family structure, women's roles, and other factors have caused people to become increasingly disconnected from family, friends, neighbors, and democratic structures--and how they may reconnect.

Parliamentary Papers Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons 1904

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A Dictionary of Members of the Dublin Book Trade 1550-1800 Mary Pollard 2000 This dictionary, illustrating the working lives of nearly 1,200 members of the Dublin book trade, will prove useful to bibliographers, librarians, and book collectors, and of interest to all eighteenth-century scholars.

Say Nothing Patrick Radden Keefe 2019 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER * From the author of *Empire of Pain*--a stunning, intricate narrative about a notorious killing in Northern Ireland and its devastating repercussions "Masked intruders dragged Jean McConville, a 38-year-old widow and mother of 10, from her Belfast home in 1972. In this meticulously reported book--as finely paced as a novel--Keefe uses McConville's murder as a prism to tell the history of the Troubles

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in Northern Ireland. Interviewing people on both sides of the conflict, he transforms the tragic damage and waste of the era into a searing, utterly gripping saga." --New York Times Book Review Jean McConville's abduction was one of the most notorious episodes of the vicious conflict known as The Troubles. Everyone in the neighborhood knew the I.R.A. was responsible. But in a climate of fear and paranoia, no one would speak of it. In 2003, five years after an accord brought an uneasy peace to Northern Ireland, a set of human bones was discovered on a beach. McConville's children knew it was their mother when they were told a blue safety pin was attached to the dress--with so many kids, she had always kept it handy for diapers or ripped clothes. Patrick Radden Keefe's mesmerizing book on the bitter conflict in Northern Ireland and its aftermath uses the McConville case as a starting point for the tale of a society wracked by a violent guerrilla war, a war whose consequences have never been reckoned with. The brutal violence seared not only people like the McConville children, but also I.R.A. members embittered by a peace that fell far short of the goal of a united Ireland, and left them wondering whether the killings they committed were not justified acts of war, but simple murders. From radical and impetuous I.R.A. terrorists such as Dolours Price, who, when she was barely out of her teens, was already planting bombs in London and targeting informers for execution, to the ferocious I.R.A. mastermind known as The Dark, to the spy games and dirty schemes of the British Army, to Gerry Adams, who negotiated the peace but betrayed his hardcore comrades by denying his I.R.A. past--Say Nothing conjures a world of passion, betrayal, vengeance, and anguish. Look for Patrick Radden Keefe's latest bestseller, Empire of Pain

The Peerage of Ireland John Lodge 1789

Before Jamaica Lane Samantha Young 2014-01-07 The follow-up to the runaway bestsellers ON DUBLIN STREET and DOWN LONDON ROAD Despite her outgoing demeanor, Olivia is painfully insecure around the opposite sex--usually, she can't get up the nerve to approach guys she's interested in. But moving to Edinburgh has given her a new start, and, after she develops a crush on a sexy postgrad, she decides it's time to push past her fears and go after what she wants. Nate Sawyer is a gorgeous player who never commits, but to his close friends, he's as loyal as they come. So when Olivia turns to him with her relationship woes, he offers to instruct her in the art of flirting and to help her become more sexually confident. The friendly education in seduction soon grows into an intense and hot romance. But then Nate's past and commitment issues rear their ugly heads, and Olivia is left brokenhearted. When Nate realizes he's made the biggest mistake of his life, he will have to work harder than he ever has before to entice his best friend into falling back in love with him--or he may lose her forever...

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44 Peter Sheridan 2000 A stirring, funny memoir of life in Dublin recalls the arrival of British television in one family's home--an event that brings sex, drugs, and the Beatles into an otherwise peaceful Catholic home. Reprint.