

THE WIG MY FATHER WORE



ANNE ENRIGHT

WINNER OF THE MAN BOOKER PRIZE FOR *THE GATHERING*



"Clever, unsettling, and thoroughly modern . . . We can hear echoes of the Joyce of *Dubliners*."

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The Wig My Father Wore

Susan Cahill



The Wig My Father Wore:

The Wig My Father Wore Anne Enright, 2012-01-31 Man Booker winner Anne Enright's moving and darkly funny debut novel of sex death and reproduction Grace is a TV producer whose life is transfigured when she answers the door to a fully fledged angel Stephen was a bridge builder in Canada before he killed himself but now that he has come to stay with Grace he spends the night hanging by the neck in her shower to help himself think She falls in love moving steadily from the spiritual to the anatomical Meanwhile as her TV day job on the Love Quiz begins to spiral out of control on the other side of her life is her father benign bewigged and stricken by a stroke apparently mad but probably the sanest person in her life As the three worlds meet and merge in a forest of contradictions we watch Grace take the pacific path from cynicism to innocence as all around her the novel thunders to a conclusion Reckless intelligence savage humour slow revelation no consolation Anne Enright's fiction is jet dark but how it glitters New York Times Book Review [The Wig My Father Wore](#) Anne Enright, 2007-12-01 From the winner of the Man Booker Prize for *The Gathering* clever unsettling and thoroughly modern We can hear echoes of the Joyce of *Dubliners* The New York Times Book Review The second novel to be published in America by widely acclaimed Irish author Anne Enright *The Wig My Father Wore* is a spry hilarious novel about parents love religion and the absurdities of them all Grace is a young Dubliner who works on a television show called Love Quiz Her father is going benignly senile but her life otherwise seems fairly solid When Stephen arrives on her doorstep however Grace has no idea what she's in for Stephen explains that he is an angel a former bridge builder who committed suicide in 1934 He has been sent back to earth as all suicides are to guide lost souls Grace does not take this personally at first but eventually she has to face the idea that things are not so easy and that her greatest intimacy is with this supernatural creature As Grace begins to take stock of her life and the prospect of caring enough about something to fight for it *The Wig My Father Wore* takes us on a moving surreal romp through Catholicism parents and the reclamation of love from the twin modern evils of cynicism and the detritus of pop culture Weird and wonderful Enright beams out a vibrant and complex picture of religion sex love and redemption united in a celestial blue televisual glow of wit and linguistic sedition The Guardian London Mesmerizing The Independent on Sunday London **Irish Literature** Patricia Coughlan, Tina O'Toole, 2008 Feminist perspectives on Irish literature [Tarell Alvin McCraney](#) Sharrell D. Luckett, David Román, Isaiah Matthew Wooden, 2020-06-15 This is the first book to dedicate scholarly attention to the work of Tarell Alvin McCraney one of the most significant writers and theater makers of the twenty first century Featuring essays interviews and commentaries by scholars and artists who span generations geographies and areas of interest the volume examines McCraney's theatrical imagination his singular writerly voice his incisive cultural critiques his stylistic and formal creativity and his distinct personal and professional trajectories Contributors consider McCraney's innovations as a playwright adapter director performer teacher and collaborator bringing fresh and diverse perspectives to their observations and analyses In so doing they expand and

enrich the conversations on his much celebrated and deeply resonant body of work which includes the plays *Choir Boy* *Head of Passes* *Ms Blakk for President* *The Breach* *Wig Out* and the critically acclaimed trilogy *The Brother Sister Plays* *In the Red and Brown Water* *The Brothers Size* and *Marcus Or the Secret of Sweet* as well as the Oscar Award winning film *Moonlight* which was based on his play *In Moonlight Black Boys Look Blue* [Understanding Anne Enright](#) Ana-Karina Schneider,2020-07-28 Addressed to both literary scholars and the general reader *Understanding Anne Enright* is an introduction to the novels and stories of one of the most original and engaging contemporary Irish writers It analyses developments in Enright s writing comparing the evolution of themes and forms from one book to another contextualising her fiction and interrogating the impact of concepts such as postmodernism post feminism and post nationalism on the writing and reading of her work It particularly follows the evolution of Enright s treatment of the corporeality of women s experiences and its correlation with the embodied language of her fiction Thus this book shows how Enright s writing participates in the latest thematic and formal trends not only of Irish or British but also of Western literature **A History of Modern Irish Women's Literature** Heather Ingman,Clíona Ó Gallchoir,2018-07-26 This book offers the first comprehensive survey of writing by women in Ireland from the seventeenth century to the present day It covers literature in all genres including poetry drama and fiction as well as life writing and unpublished writing and addresses work in both English and Irish The chapters are authored by leading experts in their field giving readers an introduction to cutting edge research on each period and topic Survey chapters give an essential historical overview and are complemented by a focus on selected topics such as the short story and key figures whose relationship to the narrative of Irish literary history is analysed and reconsidered Demonstrating the pioneering achievements of a huge number of many hitherto neglected writers *A History of Modern Irish Women s Literature* makes a critical intervention in Irish literary history **A Study Guide for Ann Enwright's "The Gathering"** Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 **Irish Literature in the Celtic Tiger Years 1990 to 2008** Susan Cahill,2011-06-09 When Irish culture and economics underwent rapid changes during the Celtic Tiger Years Anne Enright Colum McCann and il s N Dhuibhne began writing Now that period of Irish history has closed this study uncovers how their writing captured that unique historical moment By showing how N Dhuibhne s novels act as considered arguments against attempts to disavow the past how McCann s protagonists come to terms with their history and how Enright s fiction explores connections and relationships with the female body Susan Cahill s study pinpoints common concerns for contemporary Irish writers the relationship between the body memory and history between generations and between past and present Cahill is able to raise wider questions about Irish culture by looking specifically at how writers engage with the body In exploring the writers concern with embodied histories related questions concerning gender race and Irishness are brought to the fore Such interrogations of corporeality alongside history are imperative making this a significant contribution to ongoing debates of feminist theory in Irish Studies **Generation X Goes Global** Christine Henseler,2012-11-12 This

edited volume is the first book of its kind to engage critics understanding of Generation X as a global phenomenon Citing case studies from around the world the research collected here broadens the picture of Generation X as a demographic and a worldview The book traces the global and local flows that determine the identity of each country s youth from the 1970s to today Bringing together twenty scholars working on fifteen different countries and residing in eight different nations this book present a community of diverse disciplinary voices Contributors explore the converging properties of Generation X through the fields of literature media studies youth culture popular culture sociology philosophy feminism and political science Their ideas also enter into conversation with fourteen other textbox contributors who address the question of Who is Generation X in other countries Taken together they present a highly interactive and open book format whose conversations extend to the reading public on the website www.generationxgoesglobal.com

Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century David Pierce,2000 With five Nobel Prize winners seven Pulitzer Prize winners and two Booker Prize winning novelists modern Irish writing has contributed something special and permanent to our understanding of the twentieth century Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century provides a useful comprehensive and pleasurable introduction to modern Irish literature in a single volume Organized chronologically by decade this anthology provides the reader with a unique sense of the development and richness of Irish writing and of the society it reflected It embraces all forms of writing not only the major forms of drama fiction and verse but such material as travel writing personal memoirs journalism interviews and radio plays to offer the reader a complete and wonderfully varied sense of Ireland s contribution our literary heritage David Pierce has selected major literary figures as well as neglected ones and includes many writers from the Irish diaspora The range of material is enormous and ensures that work that is inaccessible or out of print is now easily available The book is a delightful compilation including many well known pieces and captivating discoveries which anyone interested in literature will long enjoy browsing and dipping into

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction Liam Harte,2020 Presents essays by thirty five leading scholars of Irish fiction that provide authoritative assessments of the breadth and achievement of Irish novelists and short story writers

The Cambridge Companion to the Irish Novel John Wilson Foster,2006-12-14 This is the perfect overview of the Irish novel from the seventeenth century to the present day

[The Concise Oxford Companion to English Literature](#) Dinah Birch,Katy Hooper,2013-05-30 Based on the bestselling Oxford Companion to English Literature this is an indispensable compact guide to all aspects of English literature Over 5 500 new and revised A to Z entries give unrivalled coverage of writers works historical context literary theory allusions characters and plot summaries Discursive feature entries supply a wealth of information about important genres in literature For this fourth edition the dictionary has been fully revised and updated to include expanded coverage of postcolonial African black British and children s literature as well as improved representation in the areas of science fiction biography travel literature women s writing gay and lesbian writing and American literature The appendices listing literary prize winners including the Nobel Man Booker and Pulitzer

prizes have all been updated and there is also a timeline chronicling the development of English literature from c 1000 to the present day Many entries feature recommended web links which are listed and regularly updated on a dedicated companion website Written originally by a team of more than 140 distinguished authors and extensively updated for this new edition this book provides an essential point of reference for English students teachers and all other readers of literature in English

The Pleasure of Eliza Lynch Anne Enright, 2004-03-03 The novel opens in Paris in the midst of the sexual embrace that makes Eliza Lynch the mistress of Francisco Solano Lopez the third dictator of Paraguay She is nineteen years old but wise beyond her years initiated into sex by a Mr Bennett a friend of her family's while still at school she has had many lovers and even been married to an abusive Frenchman named Quatrefages from whom she escaped in north Africa to return to Paris She is currently a society paramour who maintains a respectable facade even while sleeping with a dressmaker in exchange for credit Lopez is a young comer in Paraguayan politics the son of the current dictator who is in Europe on a diplomatic tour and to recruit engineers and others to help on his plan to build the first railway in South America He goes to Eliza Lynch for French lessons but history has other plans for them A few months later Eliza realizes she is pregnant Eliza accompanies Lopez on his tour of the continent and they are now aboard the Tacuar having made the Atlantic crossing and navigating the Rio Parana towards Asunción Paraguay Lopez's home Hugely pregnant Eliza swings in a hammock feeling simultaneously imperious she drinks champagne cooled by being dragged through the river's water on a rope she presides over card games which mimic the high society she has left behind and gets to know the English engineer and Scottish doctor her husband has hired and helpless completely out of her element in a tropical buggy landscape But Eliza is a quick study she befriends Milton her husband's Guaraní Indian servant who teaches her to starch her dresses with porridge to combat the humidity as the locals do and quickly begins to think about fixing up Francine her maid with one of the men her husband has recruited to assist in his nationalist ambitions Eliza proves herself a formidable woman with exactly the right combination of strength will resources and the strategic ability to make allowances for the powerful that will prove her over the course of Lopez's rule his most powerful ally When it becomes clear Lopez my dear friend as Eliza calls him wants to sleep with Francine himself Eliza sends the girl off to him consolidating her own power even as she betrays herself As they arrive in Asunción she dresses in a lilac gown that is at the cutting edge of Paris fashion astonishing the crowd at the pier with her poise her beauty her blonde physical foreignness even as she is going into labor Throughout the book chapters that tell the story of the journey up the Rio Parana written in Eliza's voice are interspersed with chapters narrated mostly by Dr Stewart the Scottish physician telling of the legend she later becomes of the war her husband wages and of its consequences for her and the men whose company she kept in the elegiac innocent days aboard the Tacuar Eliza becomes a scandal when they reach Paraguay From the moment of their arrival in Asunción which quickly gains the status of popular legend as Eliza's union with Lopez becomes a national fact she is a larger than life figure Lopez's family rejects her but the strength of his will he is a man whose ambitions may not be

refused from the quotidian desire to possess a woman to the political desire that will shape Paraguayan history establishes Eliza as something they will have to deal with. Her son is born though Stewart who was to have been her personal physician is so horrified by her as a person that he does not attend the birth. She has the boy christened in order to make him the legitimate heir despite his bastard origins and the existence of another son by Lopez's previous mistress. The women of Paraguayan society shun her; she builds a beautiful Quinta villa where she entertains all the strategically important men but none of the women will befriend her. She hosts a picnic on board the Tacuar to celebrate the importation of some Basque peasants who are supposed to build a new town. All the women of Asunción attend but none of them will speak to her. As retaliation she has Milton in the role of major-domo throw all the food overboard and keeps the ship at anchor in the hot sun for most of the day until the women are fainting from the heat. In an act which hastens the old Lopez's decline and her lover's ascent to head of state, Eliza builds a gorgeous theater modeled on the great theaters of Europe and mounts a play written by a European actor she has imported but based on Paraguayan national themes. It is her bid for the office even if only symbolic of Paraguayan First Lady Francine; the maid dies horribly of a tropical illness that eats away much of her jaw and facial features and in treating Francine Stewart reconciles with Eliza. In 1865 three years after his father's death, Lopez's territorial disputes with Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay lead to the War of the Triple Alliance with tiny Paraguay at war with all three nations. Dr Stewart, the Scottish doctor we met on the Tacuar and who is now married to a Paraguayan society girl named Venancia Baez whom he has grown to intermittently love and find extremely annoying, watches as the war grows and becomes ever more bloody and farcical; it will eventually result in the deaths of what is reportedly half the national population and Lopez's sanity becomes more and more questionable. He envisions the war as a vast canvas of would-be heroism and actual shame and ruin. And whither Lopez so goes Eliza. Rumors are that it is her ambition and rapaciousness more than his that spurs on the war; that she is his procuress providing him with an endless succession of girls whose virginity she verifies herself even that she is a cannibal who eats the battlefield dead. Public appearances are more and more rare but Stewart does see her in the road near a graveyard late one night walking without her usual entourage completely alone. He follows her for a time then catches up and walks her home and at the door kisses her and magnifies that kiss in his imagination into a sexual embrace. It is not until years later that he realizes she must have been visiting the grave of a child who died in infancy. She gives a dinner party for him and some of the rising officers of the army and in a brief moment away from company reveals her sadness to him. All of the officers are a little in love with her. Stewart reflects. She reveals that Benigno, her husband's brother, hates her and plots against her, which is why she has come to the front. She has now borne Lopez several sons. The final action of the war takes place with Eliza's black coach, a carriage she has had painted with twelve coats of black lacquer and drawn by midnight-colored horses, leading the Paraguayan army into retreat. Lopez's madness is full-blown. He is demanding absolute blind allegiance from all of his countrymen and executes men daily for disloyalty, including his own family, particularly the

brother who alienated Eliza Stewart exhausted after five years at war is led through the battlefield by a Guaran Indian girl who becomes obscurely comforting to him in the long absence of his wife He finds comfort in her arms once but realizes she is younger than he thought and after that merely relies on her for someone to warm himself against in the night He has become L pez s personal doctor which requires him to examine his stool and dress his gonorrheic penis in chalk to prevent or stave off its drip Eliza too is losing her mind her firstborn son who has become a kind of golden symbol for the possible new Paraguay reveals that she does not sleep at night subsisting on naps for a few minutes at a time At night Stewart can hear her in her tent fighting with L pez When will you marry me she shouts But L pez s irrefutable will takes her over once again and soon they are making love It is only a matter of time however before the Brazilian army overtakes them and when they do L pez is immediately shot and killed though like Rasputin there is some suggestion that he was still alive when he fell off his horse into the river and drowned Stewart still on the battlefield manages to avoid being killed himself by brandishing his forceps and the men watch unable to join in on penalty of being shot as Eliza iron of will to the end digs a grave for her lover and their dead sons and buries them with her own hands Stewart s last glimpse of Eliza Lynch occurs three years later in Edinburgh where he has brought Venancia and his family He and Venancia have rediscovered a sweet middle aged love and she has taken to life in Scotland One day he is strolling the main road with his daughter when he sees the Indian Milt n still in Eliza s service standing by her coach Then he sees Eliza herself walking up to a door regal as ever and her golden hair flaming in the sun He realizes she must have made some sort of deal with Camarr the Brazilian general recalling her exodus in chains but alive and accompanied by all of her belongings and retinue And now she is in Edinburgh likely visiting her lawyers regarding money Stewart brought with him out of Paraguay taxes on the export of yerba mate which were granted to him by L pez years before

Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987 - 2007 Liam Harte, 2014-01-28 Reading the Contemporary Irish Novel 1987 2007 is the authoritative guide to some of the most inventive and challenging fiction to emerge from Ireland in the last 25 years Meticulously researched it presents detailed interpretations of novels by some of Ireland s most eminent writers This is the first text focused critical survey of the Irish novel from 1987 to 2007 providing detailed readings of 11 seminal Irish novels A timely and much needed text in a largely uncharted critical field Provides detailed interpretations of individual novels by some of the country s most critically celebrated writers including Sebastian Barry Roddy Doyle Anne Enright Patrick McCabe John McGahern Edna O Brien and Colm T ib n Investigates the ways in which Irish novels have sought to deal with and reflect a changing Ireland The fruit of many years reading teaching and research on the subject by a leading and highly respected academic in the field

The Novel Michael Schmidt, 2014 With contributions from Great Britain Ireland America Canada Australia India and Southern Africa influenced by great novelists working in other languages and encompassing a range of genres the story of the novel in English unfolds like a richly varied landscape that invites exploration rather than a linear journey

Luck and the Irish R. F. Foster, 2008-03-14 Roy Foster is

one of Ireland's leading historians Now this brilliant writer offers a short and combative account of Ireland's astonishing transformation over the last three decades Has there really been an economic miracle Where does the explosion of cultural energy in music literature and theater come from Has the power of the Catholic Church really crumbled How has the position of women changed in the last three decades Focusing largely on contemporary events living people current controversies and popular culture Luck and the Irish explores these questions and raises other provocative questions of its own Women on the Move Silvia Pellicer-Ortín, Julia Tofantshuk, 2018-07-17 Women on the Move Body Memory and Femininity in Present day Transnational Diasporic Writing explores the role of women in the current globalized era as active migrants the authors have brought together a collection of essays from scholars in diaspora migration and gender studies to take a look at the female experience of migration and globalization by covering topics such as vulnerability empowerment trauma identity memory violence and gender construction which will continue to shape contemporary literature and the culture at large Laying Out the Bones Bridget English, 2017-12-01 English sheds new light on death and dying in twentieth and twenty first century Irish literature as she examines the ways that Irish wake and funeral rituals shape novelistic discourse She argues that the treatment of death in Irish novels offers a way of making sense of mortality and provides insight into Ireland's cultural and historical experience of death Combining key concepts from narrative theory such as readers competing desires for a story and for closure with Irish cultural analyses and literary criticism English performs astute close readings of death in select novels by Joyce Beckett Kate O'Brien John McGahern and Anne Enright With each chapter she demonstrates how novelistic narrative serves as a way of mediating between the physical facts of death and its lasting impact on the living English suggests that while Catholic conceptions of death have always been challenged by alternative secular value systems these systems have also struggled to find meaningful alternatives to the consolation offered by religious conceptions of the afterlife

The New Irish Studies Paige Reynolds, 2020-09-24 *The New Irish Studies* demonstrates how diverse critical approaches enable a richer understanding of contemporary Irish writing and culture The early decades of the twenty first century in Ireland and Northern Ireland have seen an astonishing rate of change one that reflects the common understanding of the contemporary as a moment of acceleration and flux This collection tracks how Irish writers have represented the peace and reconciliation process in Northern Ireland the consequences of the Celtic Tiger economic boom in the Republic the waning influence of Catholicism the increased authority of diverse voices and an altered relationship with Europe The essays acknowledge the distinctiveness of contemporary Irish literature reflecting a sense that the local can shed light on the global even as they reach beyond the limited tropes that have long identified Irish literature The collection suggests routes forward for Irish Studies and unsettles presumptions about what constitutes an Irish classic

The book delves into The Wig My Father Wore. The Wig My Father Wore is an essential topic that needs to be grasped by everyone, ranging from students and scholars to the general public. The book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into The Wig My Father Wore, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

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6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about The Wig My Father Wore. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

The book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of The Wig My Father Wore.

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The Wig My Father Wore Introduction

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