

Seamus

James Beverly

**Seamus (the Famous)** Christopher Ring,2021-01-19 Adventure is only limited by a young boy's imagination as Seamus and his snarky cat, Fitcher, lead a crew of affable pirates in search of the legendary treasure of Gunnar Forkbeard. It's a race full of boobytraps, monstrous creatures and humor as Seamus and Fitcher pit themselves against Captain Barracuda and his nefarious crew of The Greythorn. From the high seas to the depths of Dragon's Head Isle, it will take all their wits and courage to save the day, and themselves, in this epic tale.

Did Ye Hear Mammy Died? Séamas O'Reilly,2022-06-07 A heart-warming and hilarious family memoir of growing up as one of eleven siblings raised by a single dad in Northern Ireland at the end of the Troubles. Séamas O'Reilly's mother died when he was five, leaving him, his ten (!) brothers and sisters, and their beloved father in their sprawling bungalow in rural Derry. It was the 1990s; the Troubles were a background rumble, but Séamas was more preoccupied with dinosaurs, Star Wars, and the actual location of heaven than the political climate. An instant bestseller in Ireland, *Did Ye Hear Mammy Died?* is a book about a family of loud, argumentative, musical, sarcastic, grief-stricken siblings, shepherded into adulthood by a man whose foibles and reticence were matched only by his love for his children and his determination that they would flourish. "In this joyous, wildly unconventional memoir, Séamas O'Reilly tells the story of losing his mother as a child and growing up with ten siblings in Northern Ireland during the final years of the Troubles as a raucous comedy, a grand caper that is absolutely bursting with life."—Patrick Radden Keefe, NYT bestselling author of *Say Nothing* and *Empire of Pain* One of NPR's Best Books of the Year

*The Adventures of Seamus the Sheltie* James Beverly,2008-04 The adventures of Seamus, the Sheltie dog. Includes discussion guides for each chapter and a glossary of common words used in the stories.

The Adventures of Seamus Michael Doyle,2012-11-21 In ancient Irish folklore it states that if you see a leprechaun, you must not take your eyes off it or it will vanish. Seamus Regan, a 7 year old Irish farm boy caught a glimpse of a Leprechaun on his way through the fields; he followed him closely until he caught him! Knowing some-thing about Leprechauns, he immediately asked for three wishes... now however, his problems were just beginning!

Seamus Heaney Floyd Collins,2003 This book traces Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney's development as a poet, from his first book of poetry through his most recent, *Electric Light*. Each chapter examines a particular phase of Heaney's poetic career, with close, careful readings of those poems that best dramatize his crisis of identity.

Seamus's Tales Seamus McMahon,1999

**Seamus Heaney** Michael Parker,1993 In the nearly thirty years of his writing career the Irish poet Seamus Heaney has established himself as an enduring world writer. This book provides the fullest account yet of his early life as an Ulster Catholic and the experiences, influences, and relationships - personal, literary, and political - that shaped his poetic development and awareness in the midst of the complex and violent history that has formed modern Ireland. Michael Parker's extensive research includes a considerable amount of original material, such as photographs and interviews with Heaney and with many key personalities from his past and present. Parker presents fresh insights into the background and possible sources of Heaney's poems, commentaries on unpublished poems and drafts, and careful readings of each of the poet's collections up to and including the 1991 *Seeing Things*.

Seamus Heaney Helen Vendler,2000 Join Professor Helen Vendler in her course lecture on the Yeats poem *Among School Children*. View her insightful and passionate analysis along with a condensed reading and student comments on the course. Poet and critic are well met, as one of our best writers on poetry takes up one of the world's great poets. Where other books on the Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney have dwelt chiefly on the biographical, geographical, and political aspects of his writing, this book looks squarely and deeply at Heaney's poetry as art. A reading of the poet's development over the past thirty years, Seamus Heaney tells a story of poetic inventiveness, of ongoing experimentation in form and expression. It is an inspired and nuanced portrait of an Irish poet of public as well as private life, whose work has given voice to his troubled times. With characteristic discernment and eloquence, Helen Vendler traces Heaney's invention as it evolves from his beginnings in *Death of a Naturalist* (1966) through his most recent volume, *The Spirit Level* (1996). In sections entitled *Second Thoughts*, she considers an often neglected but crucial part of Heaney's evolving talent: self-revision. Here we see how later poems return to the themes or genres of the earlier volumes, and reconceive them in light of the poet's later attitudes or techniques. Vendler surveys all of Heaney's efforts in the classical forms--genre scene, elegy, sonnet, parable, confessional poem, poem of perception--and brings to light his aesthetic and moral attitudes. Seamus Heaney's development as a poet is inextricably connected to the violent struggle that has racked Northern Ireland. Vendler shows how, from one volume to the next, Heaney has maintained vigilant attention toward finding a language for his time--symbols adequate for our predicament, as he has said. The worldwide response to those discovered symbols suggests that their relevance extends far beyond this moment.

**Seamus Heaney and the Emblems of Hope** Karen Marguerite Moloney,2007 Explores Seamus Heaney's adaptation of the Celtic ritual known as the Feis of Tara, demonstrates the sovereignty motif's continued relevance in works by Irish poets Thomas Kinsella, John Montague, Eavan Boland, and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill, and refutes criticism that charges sexism and overemphasizes sacrifice in Heaney's poetry--Provided by publisher.

100 Poems Seamus Heaney,2018-06-26 In 2013, Seamus Heaney met with Faber poetry editor Matthew Hollis in Dublin. He said that one project he would very much like to complete would be to prepare a personal selection from across the entire arc of his poetry, small yet comprehensive enough to serve as an introduction for all comers. He never managed to make the selection in his lifetime, and after his passing, the project was initially set aside. But now, at last, it has been returned to once more, and the result is an intimate gathering of poems chosen and introduced by the Heaney family. Coinciding with the opening by the National Library of Ireland of a permanent exhibition dedicated to the life and work of Seamus Heaney, this is a singular, accessible selection for new and younger readers that has the opportunity to reach far and wide, now and ahead.

**Seamus Heaney and Medieval Poetry** Conor McCarthy,2008 Seamus Heaney's engagement with medieval literature constitutes a significant body of work by a major poet

including a landmark translation of Beowulf. This title examines both Heaney's direct translations and his adaptation of medieval material in his original poems.

**The Seanachie: Tales of Old Seamus: Tales of Old Seamus** Gerry McCullough,2012-08-01 The first collection of twelve short stories featuring Old Seamus, the Seanachie - a lovable rogue from the fictional Donegal village of Ardnakil - whose amusing yarns and escapades are narrated by his old friend, Jamie. These stories were first published in the popular Irish weekly magazine, 'Ireland's Own'.

**Seamus Heaney** Henry Hart,1993-10-01 Seamus Heaney, widely considered the most gifted living poet in Ireland and Britain, is the first Irish poet since Yeats to gain an international reputation. In this remarkable study, Henry Hart discusses Heaney's poems, his creative and personal situations, and his assimilation of contemporary literary theory. From Heaney's Ulster background to poetic influences as diverse as Dante and Wordsworth, Yeats and Bly, Hart offers sophisticated, lucid insights. Hart argues that the best way into Heaney's poetic world is in seeking to understand him—as with Blake and Yeats—in terms of oppositions and conflicts, progressions and syntheses. At the root of all his work is a multifaceted argument with himself, with others, with sectarian Northern Ireland, with his Anglo-Irish heritage, with his Roman Catholicism, and with his Nationalist upbringing on a farm in County Derry. For each volume of poems, from *Door into the Dark* to *The Haw Lantern*, Hart identifies and works with a specific problem in the text, while developing its intellectual and creative implications. He covers aspects as diverse as Heaney's incorporation of antipastoral attitudes in his poems, his fascination with how etymology recapitulates ancient and modern history, and apocalypticism in *North*. Placing his trust in art's ability to confront conflicts between freedom and responsibility, between private craft and public involvement, Heaney is shown nonetheless to chastise himself for failing to have a greater impact on the situation he left behind in Northern Ireland. In pursuing the literary, religious, and political themes in his books of poetry, Hart shows that Heaney is no provincial bard, as some critics have suggested, but is as intellectually informed and astute as any postmodernist writer. Any reader of Seamus Heaney's poetry, and any poet, poetry scholar, critic of contemporary poetry, or student of Irish literature will gain much from reading this book.

**Seamus Heaney** Harold Bloom,2009 Provides insight into seven of Heaney's works along with a short biography of the poet.

**Seamus's Short Story** Heather Hartt-Sussman,2017-08-01 Seamus is short, and from where he is standing, the world appears to be made for tall people. Seamus would give anything to be taller! One day, while playing dress-up in his mother's closet, he finds a way to reach new heights. With his mother's high-heeled shoes on, Seamus can suddenly reach everything that was once too high: the top-floor elevator button, the chocolate milk in the fridge, the TV remote and that horrid picture of him as a baby. But when Seamus encounters problems that can't be solved from a great height, he has to admit that sometimes being small just isn't so bad. Acclaimed picture book author Heather Hartt-Sussman brings a light touch to this nuanced story about acceptance, resourcefulness and love, complemented by the humor and beauty in Milan Pavlović's colorful paintings of Seamus's world – where there are times to be tall and times to be small. Correlates to the Common Core State Standards in English Language Arts: CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.K.6 With prompting and support, name the author and illustrator of a story and define the role of each in telling the story. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.K.7 With prompting and support, describe the relationship between illustrations and the story in which they appear (e.g., what moment in a story an illustration depicts). CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.2.3 Describe how characters in a story respond to major events and challenges. CCSS.ELA-LITERACY.RL.4.2 Determine a theme of a story, drama, or poem from details in the text; summarize the text.

**Seamus Heaney and Society** Rosie Lavan,2020-02-13 In the course of Seamus Heaney's career he assumed roles across education, journalism, and broadcasting, as well as poetry. *Seamus Heaney and Society* presents a comprehensive and dynamic new engagement with one of the most celebrated poets of the modern period, appreciating how his work as a poet was shaped by his work as a teacher, lecturer, critic, and public figure. *Seamus Heaney and Society* draws on a range of archival material in order to revive the network of associations within which Heaney's work was written, published, and circulated. Mindful of the various spheres of his career, it assesses his achievements and status in Ireland, Britain, and the United States through newspapers, magazines, radio and television programmes, and manuscript drafts of key writings now held in the National Library of Ireland. Through asserting the significance of the cultural, institutional, and historical circumstances of Heaney's writing life it offers a re-examination of the writer in public, the social lives of the work of art, and the questions of obligations and responsibility which Heaney confronted throughout his career. *Seamus Heaney and Society* addresses the nature and singularity of poetry and the ways in which these qualities are asserted, challenged, and sustained in Heaney's work. It demonstrates that despite the cultural standing and the scholarship that already surrounds his writing there is still a great deal to learn about, and to learn from, Seamus Heaney.

**Seamus Heaney** M. Parker,1994-10-12 Provides an account of Seamus Heaney's early life, and the experiences, influences and relationships - personal, literary and political - that shaped his poetic development. The book includes photographs, interviews and commentary on unpublished poems and drafts.

**Seamus Heaney's American Odyssey** Edward J. O'Shea,2022-12-30 Seamus Heaney's *American Odyssey* describes, with a new archive of correspondence, interviews, and working drafts, the some 40 years that Seamus Heaney spent in the United States as a teacher, lecturer, friend, and colleague, and as an active poet on the reading circuit. It is anchored by Heaney's appointments at Berkeley and Harvard, but it also follows Heaney's readings "on the road" at three important points in his career. It argues that Heaney was initially receptive to American poetry and culture while his career was still plastic, but as he developed more assurance and fame, he became much more critical of America as a superpower, especially in the military reaction to 9/11. This study emphasizes "the heard Heaney" as much as the "writerly Heaney" by listening in on key poetry readings at different times and to recorded but unpublished lectures on American and British poets at Harvard. It includes accounts by his creative writing students, aspiring poets, who testify to his mentoring as well as modeling for them how one can be "a poet in the world" as he was most strikingly.

**Seamus Heaney and the Adequacy of Poetry** John Dennison,2015-10-15 Seamus Heaney's prose poetics return repeatedly to the adequacy of poetry, its ameliorative, restorative response to the violence of public historical life. It is a curiously equivocal ideal, and as such most clearly demonstrates the intellectual origins, the humanist character, and the inherent strains of these poetics, the work of one of the world's leading poet-critics of the last thirty years. *Seamus Heaney and the*

Adequacy of Poetry is the first study of the development of Heaney's thought and its central theme. Eschewing the tendency of Heaney critics to endorse or expand on the poet's poetics in largely adulatory terms, it draws on archival as well as print sources to trace the emerging dualistic shape, redemptive logic, and post-Christian nature of Heaney's thought, from his undergraduate formation to the expansive affirmations of his late cultural poetics. Through a meticulous and wholly new examination of Heaney's revisions to previously published prose, it reveals the logical strain of his conceptual constructions, so that it becomes acutely apparent just how appropriate that ambivalent ideal 'adequacy' is. This book takes seriously the post-Christian, frequently religious tenor of Heaney's language, explicating the character of his thought while exposing its limits: Heaney's belief in poetry's adequacy ultimately constitutes an Arnoldian substitute for—indeed, an 'afterimage' of—Christian belief. This is the deep significance of the idea of adequacy to Heaney's thought: it allows us to identify precisely the late humanist character and the limits of his troubled trust in poetry.

Seamus Heaney Andrew Murphy, 2010 In this third edition of his popular volume on Heaney, Andrew Murphy offers an accessible and wide-ranging study of the poet's work, charting the trajectory of Heaney's career and placing his work within its various contexts. Seamus Heaney is one of the foremost poets of his generation and his work is highly prized by scholars and general readers alike. It is a measure of his success as a writer, and of the high-esteem in which he is held, that he has been appointed to professorships at both Harvard and Oxford and that he was, in 1995, awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. The appeal of Heaney's poetry lies in its gracefulness, its meticulous attention to the sound and structure of language, and the range of topics engaged by the poet, from the precise particularity of the local and the familial to greater political, social and cultural themes. Heaney's poetry is seen within the framework of the Irish poetic tradition and the poet is also located within his crucial social and political context as a writer from the North of Ireland, who seeks a fruitful engagement with the conflicts affecting his homeland. Heaney emerges from this clearly written study as a complex and multi-faceted figure, passionately engaged by poetry and politics alike.

Discover tales of courage and bravery in Explore Bravery with is empowering ebook, **Seamus** . In a downloadable PDF format ( \*), this collection inspires and motivates. Download now to witness the indomitable spirit of those who dared to be brave.

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