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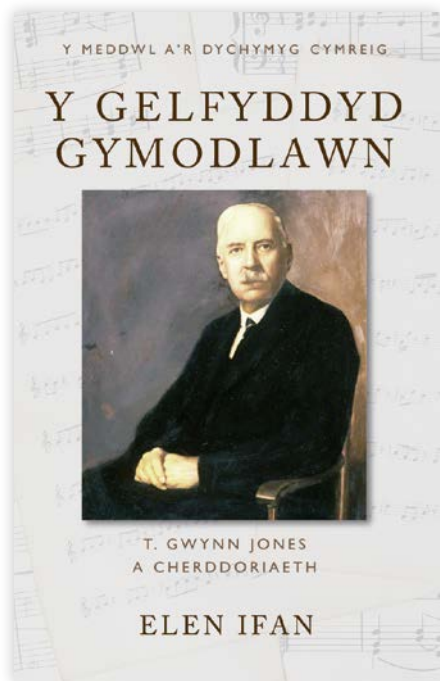
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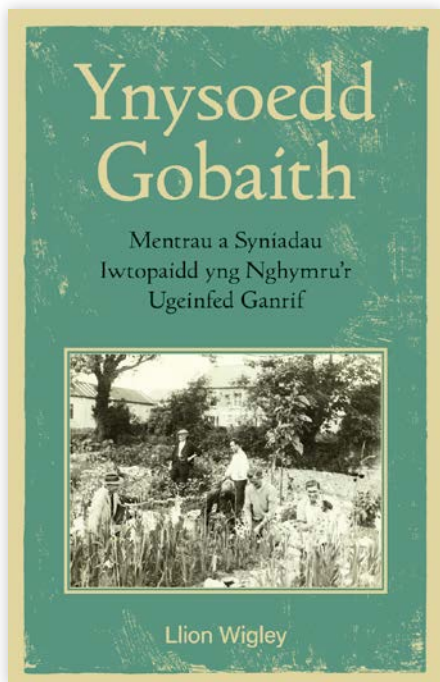
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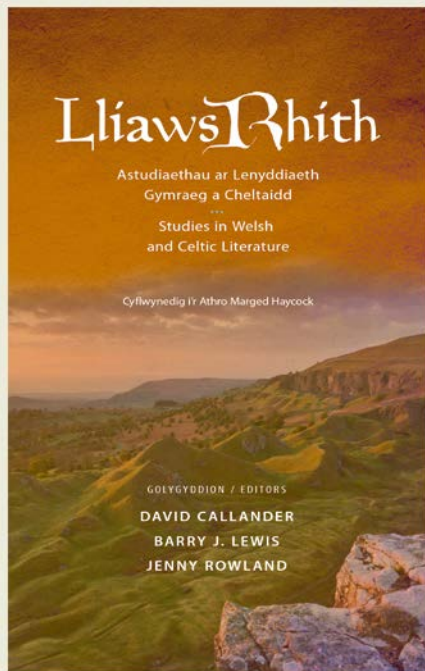
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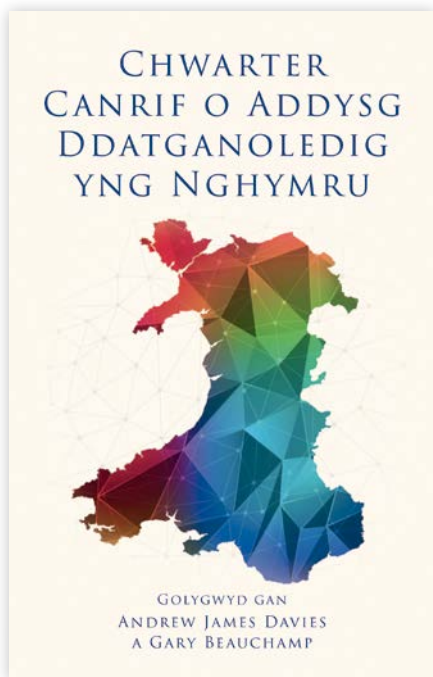
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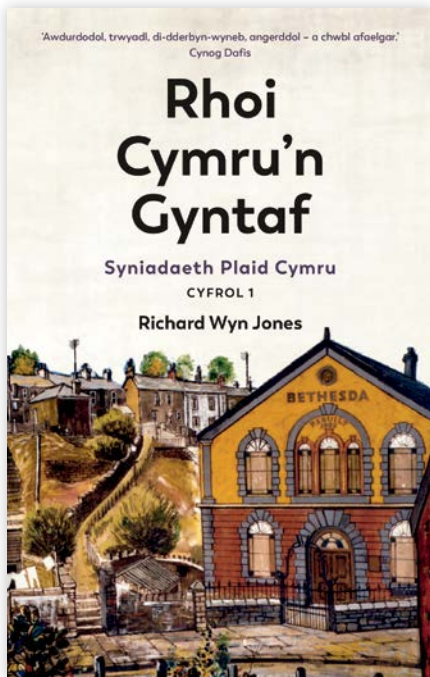
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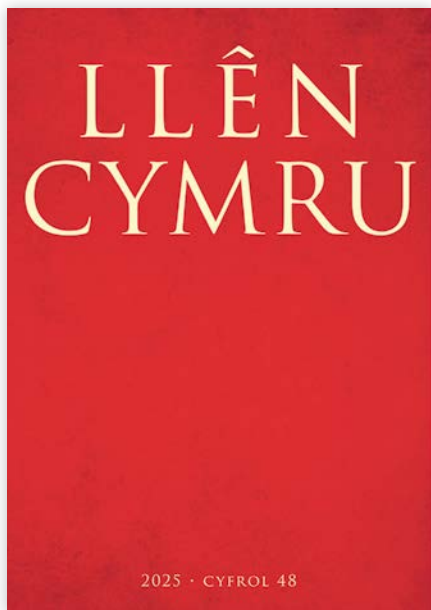
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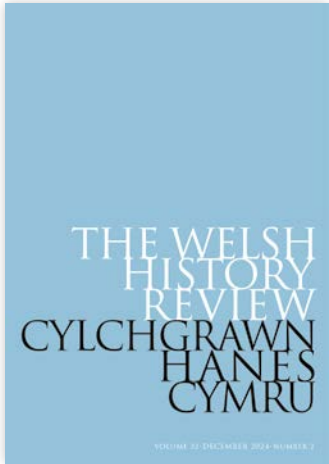
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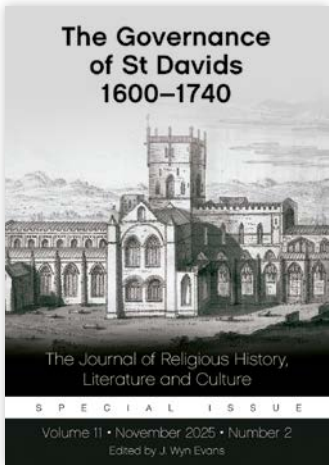




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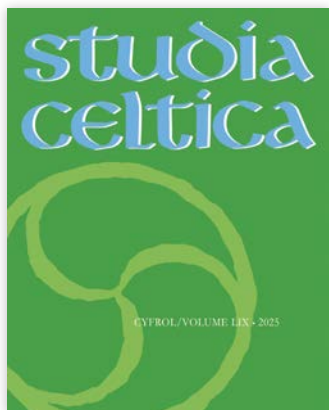
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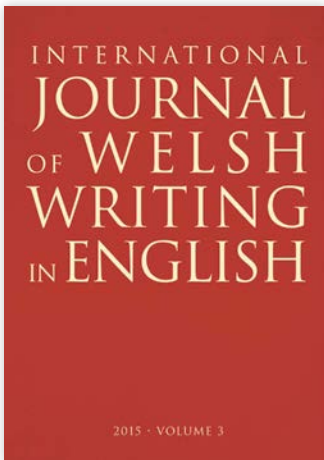
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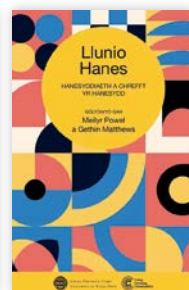
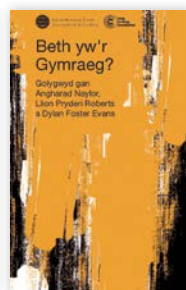
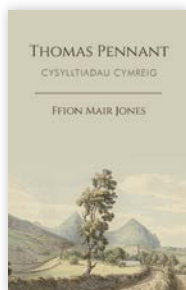
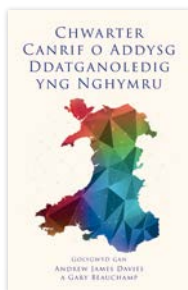
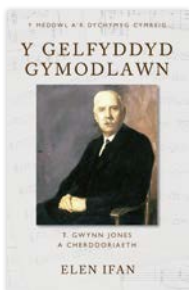
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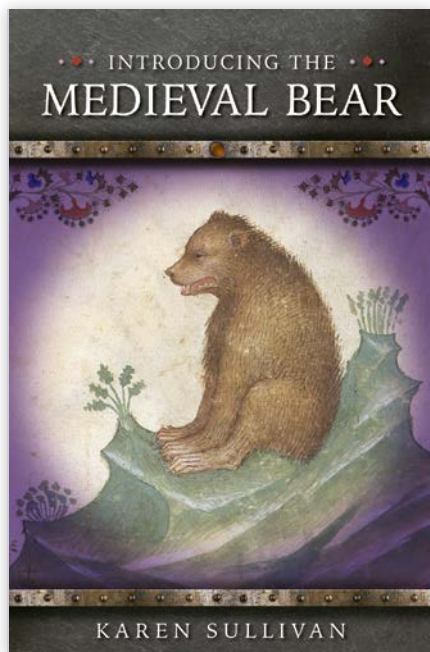
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Karen Sullivan is Irma Brandeis Professor of Romance Literature and Culture at Bard College.

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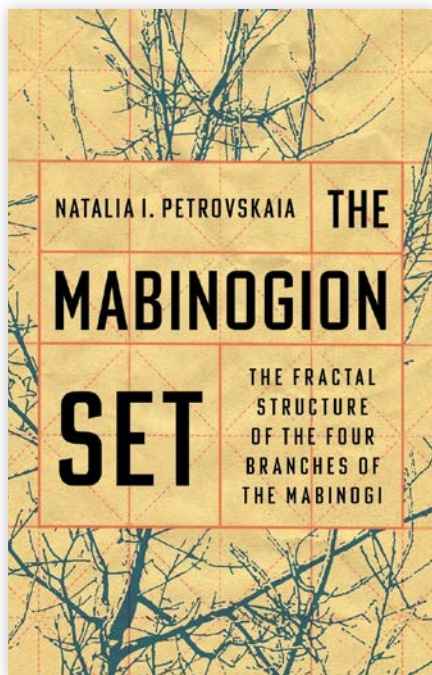
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Julia Pineau currently teaches literature, translation and medieval studies at the Sorbonne.



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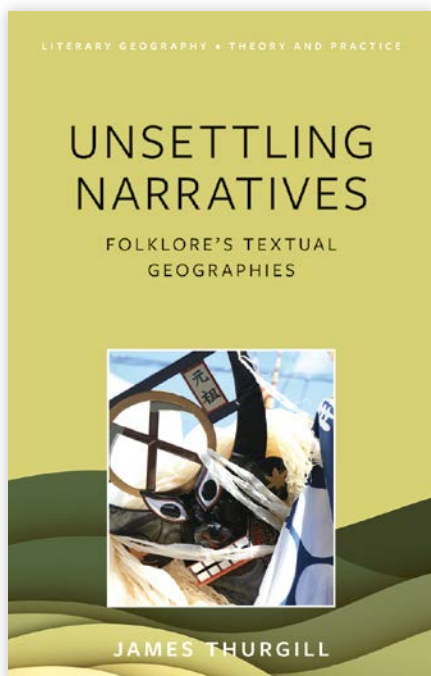
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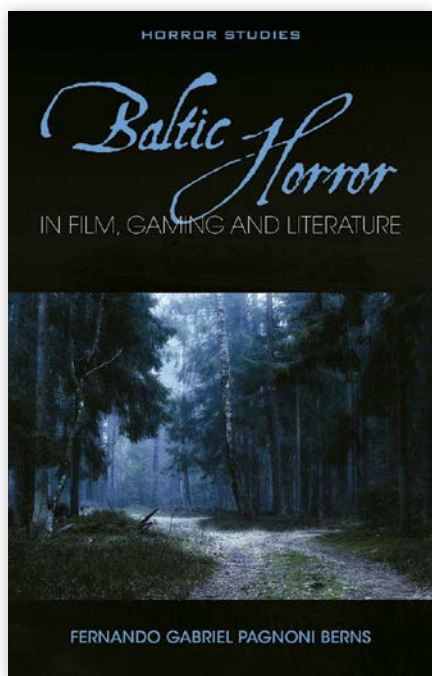
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Fernando Gabriel Pagnoni Berns lectures at the University of Buenos Aires. He is Director of 'Terror: Estudios Críticos' (Universidad de Cádiz), the first-ever horror studies series in Spain.

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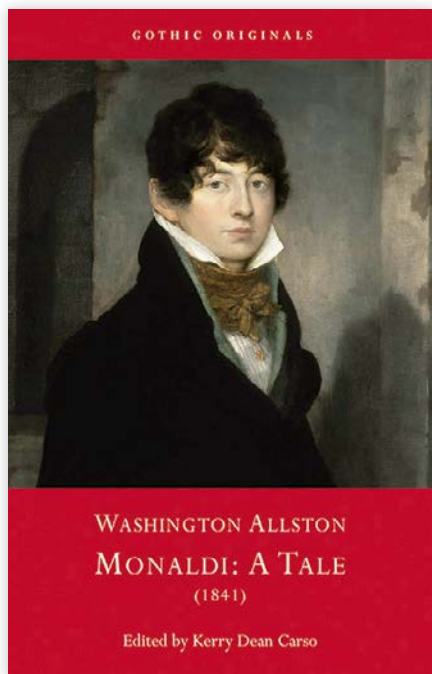
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Sam Tabet is an interdisciplinary independent scholar and Peabody-winning producer of *Southwest of Salem*, a documentary that helped exonerate four Latina lesbians who were wrongfully convicted during the "Satanic Panic" era.

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Kerry Dean Carso is Professor of Art History at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

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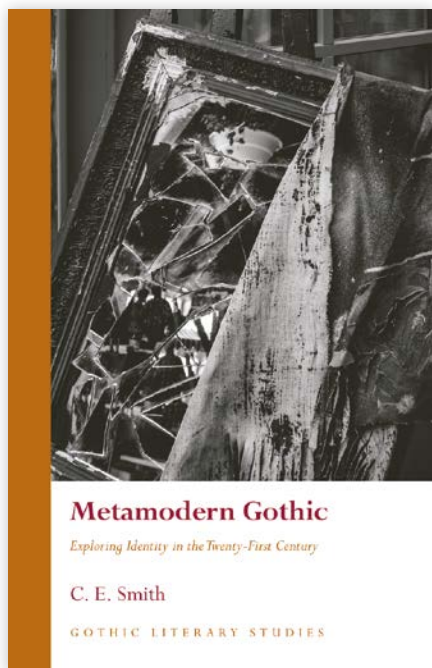
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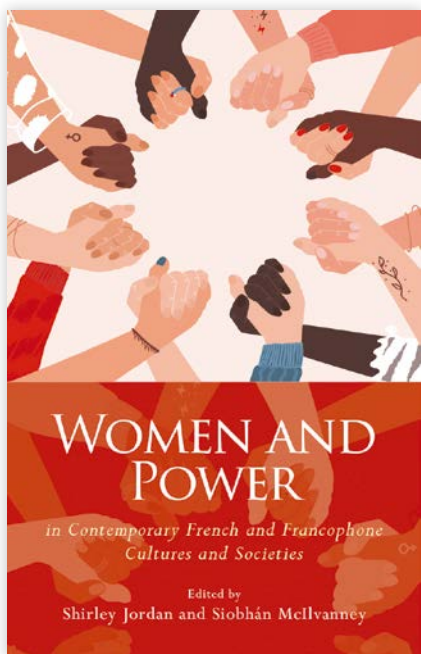
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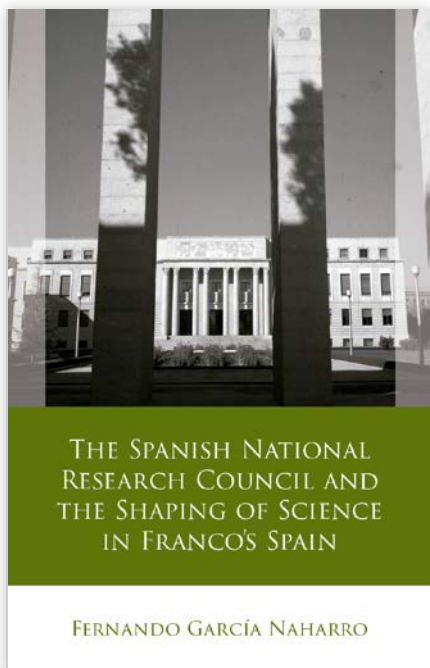
The women represented in this volume as both authors and protagonists exert power by resisting the social paradigms that govern how they 'should' behave – by thwarting expectations of typical 'feminine' conduct (whether in relation to female corporeality and sexuality) or by their (non)adherence to the institutions of marriage and motherhood. However, they also claim power by espousing more conventionally 'feminine' roles, recuperating and revaluing those that entail caring and nurturing. They emphasise, in ways consistent with the growing body of feminist work on care relations, the positive, life-affirming potential that such roles embody. This volume focuses on women who, through smaller and larger acts of empowerment, seek to exert influence over their life choices. Its diverse contributions acknowledge the contextual, historical and intersectional specificities governing every woman's power to choose her own present and future, and the important role played by even incremental changes in contributing to a greater sense of personal independence and self-knowledge, without which there can be no meaningful political change.

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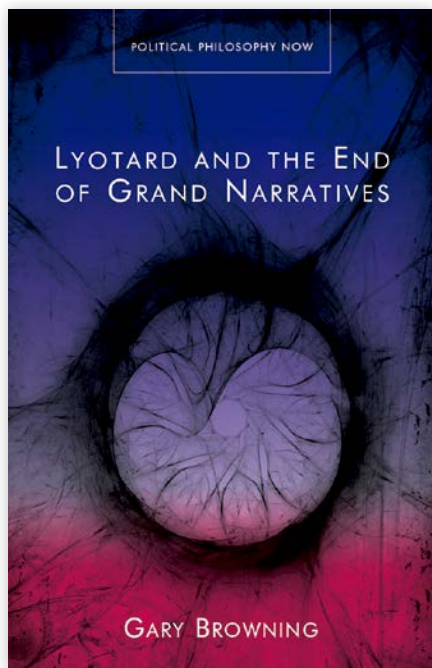
Fernando García Naharro

This book delivers on the promise of a new direction in the study of science by focusing on the political influence of dictatorial ideology on scientific publishing – and, more broadly, on the scientific field and on women in science in Franco's Spain. While restricting the scope of the study to the Spanish National Research Council (CSIC), objectives are broadened by analysing the criteria applied by Franco's Spain to define both science and scientific authority. This study also examines how such criteria determined which social actors were able to participate in the production and validation of scientific and theoretical knowledge, in both practical and discursive terms. Contextualised by a scientific field shaped under dictatorship, epistemological questions are explored through a fragmentary analysis of specific sites and social actors, political discourses and scientific publications within the spatiotemporal framework of Franco's Spain.

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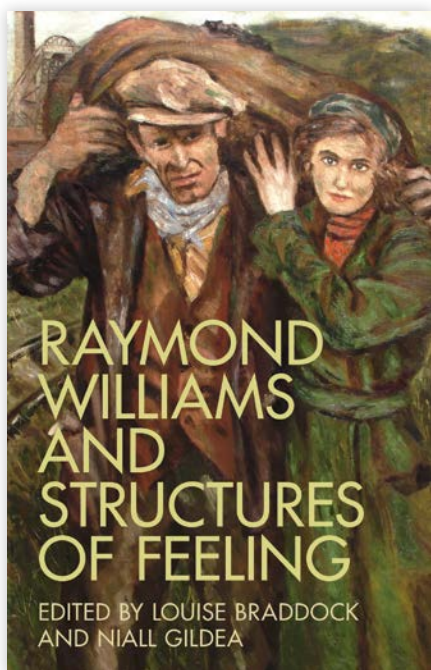
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RAYMOND WILLIAMS AND STRUCTURES OF FEELING

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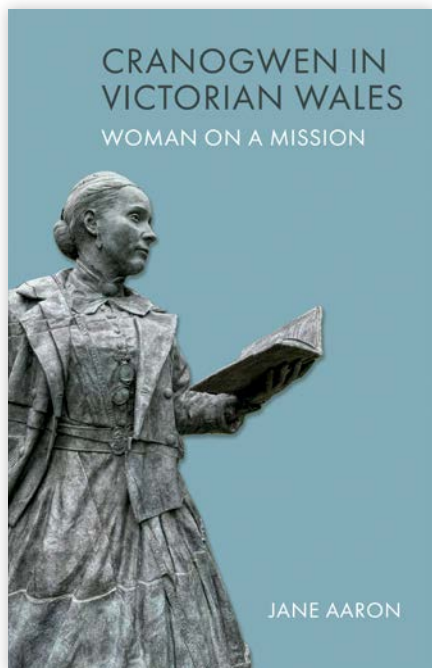
Raymond Williams is one of the most important anglophone cultural critics of the twentieth century. In a distinguished career, his readings of the British literary canon offered radical new ways of looking at British society as it developed from the Romantic period into the modern age. Central to this reevaluation was the idea of 'structures of feeling', which Williams shaped in order to explain the ways in which members of societies felt about one another, and how they changed over time. The authors of the present volume examine the idea of structures of feeling, and its value for ongoing contemporary debates about relationships of human feeling in areas such as anthropology, economics, law, literary studies, philosophy, psychology and social geography.

Louise Braddock is an independent scholar, formerly Director of Research at the Independent Social Research Foundation in London.

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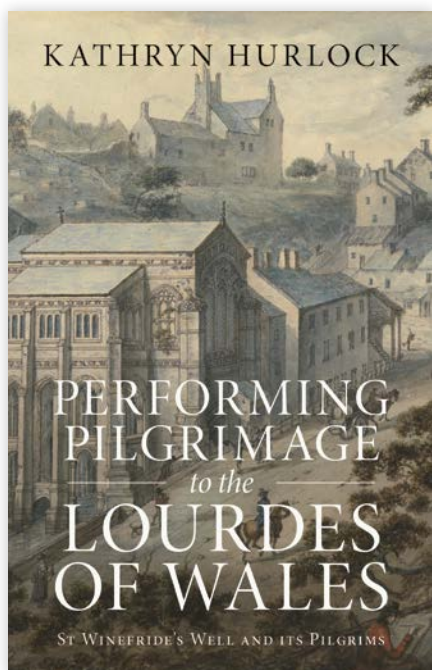
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During an age of extreme gender polarisation when women were confined to the domestic sphere, Sarah Jane Rees (1839–1916) from Llangrannog, better known by her bardic name Cranogwen, won high esteem as a poet, lecturer, journal editor, preacher and temperance campaigner. She also succeeded in her aim of inspiring other Welsh women to overcome class and gender barriers and enter the public sphere, and was hailed as a pioneering forerunner of the ‘New Woman’. This biographical volume follows her through the various stages of her career from early years as a sailor, showing how an underprivileged woman succeeded in winning such influential renown. New light is also thrown on her homosexual love life, and her progressive views on gender – ‘gender difference is nothing’, she proclaimed in 1888.

The Welsh-language version of this volume, entitled *Cranogwen*, won the Wales Book of the Year award for creative non-fiction in 2024.

Emeritus Professor at the University of South Wales, **Jane Aaron** is the author of six monographs on nineteenth-century literature, including *Nineteenth-Century Women’s Writing in Wales* (2007) and *Welsh Gothic* (2013).



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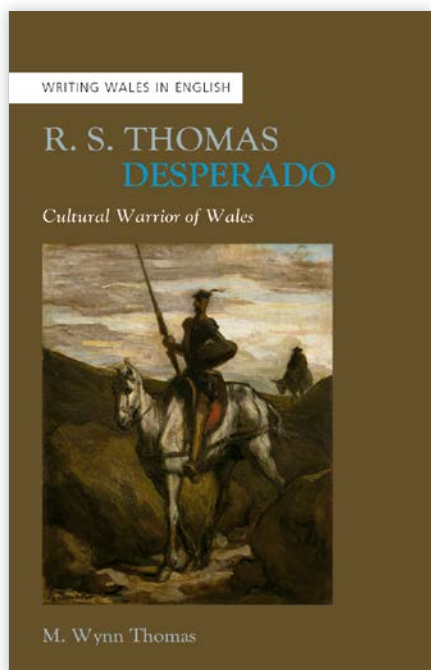
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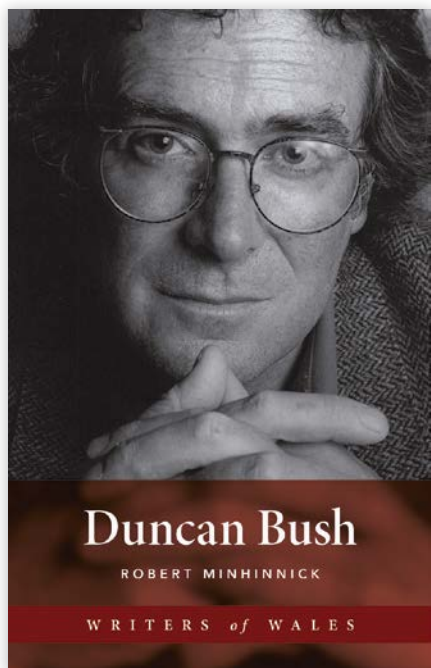
M. Wynn Thomas

This study ranges R. S. Thomas's career, and includes a study of unpublished early notebooks; a comparison of his Manafon poems with a contemporary sociological account of a similar region; reflections on his interest in Native American history; an exploration of his poetic relationship with Geoffrey Hill; and a survey of his enduring image in Welsh poetic culture. One of the book's recurrent themes is Thomas's role as cultural warrior representing a marginalised nation – a crucial aspect often overlooked, not least because readers may lack the relevant historical, cultural and political context to appreciate it. With a consideration of his influence on one major Welsh contemporary religious poet, the volume concludes with a reflection on the revealing light thrown on his poetry by Thomas's lifelong interest in Miguel de Unamuno's *The Tragic Sense of Life*.

M. Wynn Thomas, FBA, FLSW, is Emeritus Professor of English, Swansea University and twice Visiting Professor at Harvard. He is the author of thirty books on Walt Whitman and the two literary cultures of Wales, including *R. S. Thomas: Serial Obsessive* (2013) and the award-winning *The History of Wales in Twelve Poems* (2017). He is the executor of R. S. Thomas's unpublished literary estate.

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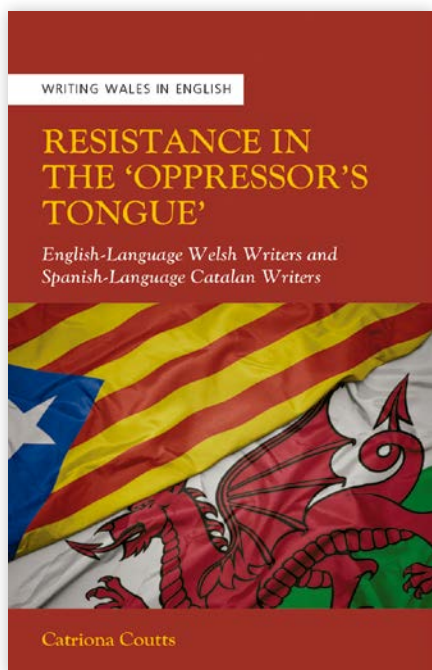
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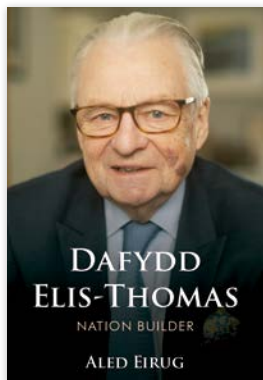
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Catriona Coutts was an Associate Researcher at Bangor University until June 2025, having previously received her PhD from the same University. Her doctoral thesis compared Spanish-language authors from Catalonia with English-language authors from Wales.

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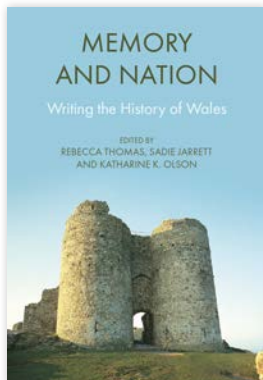


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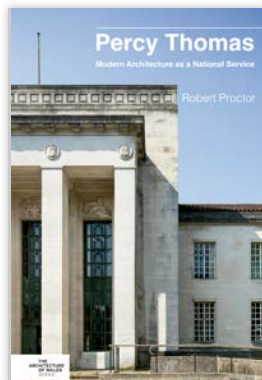


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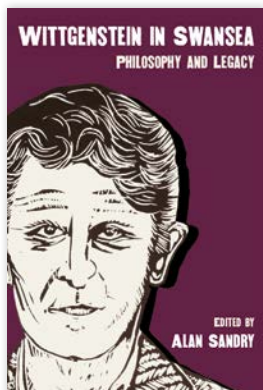


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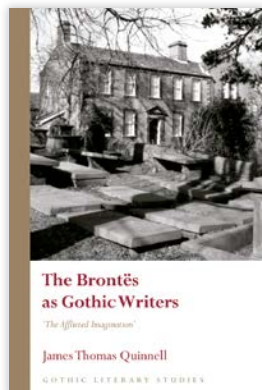


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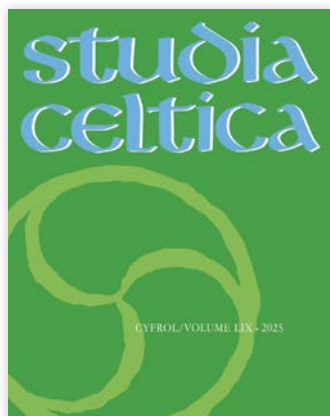
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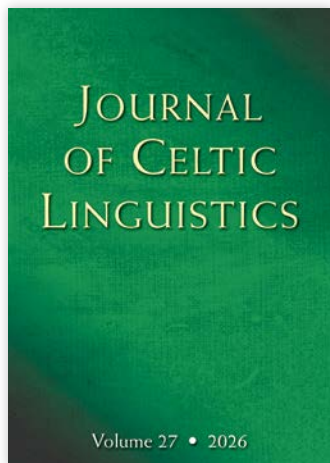
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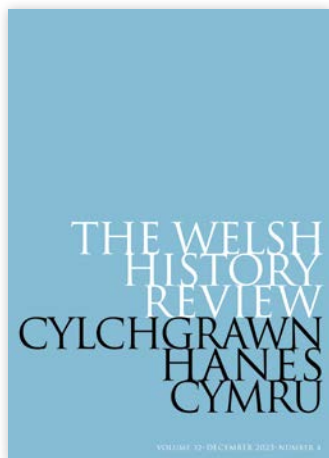
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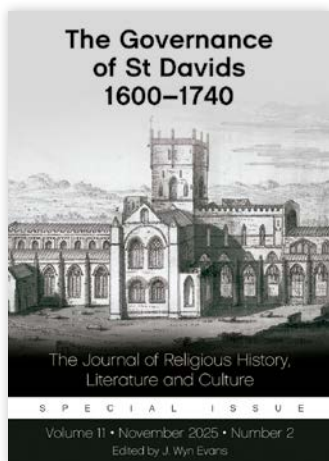
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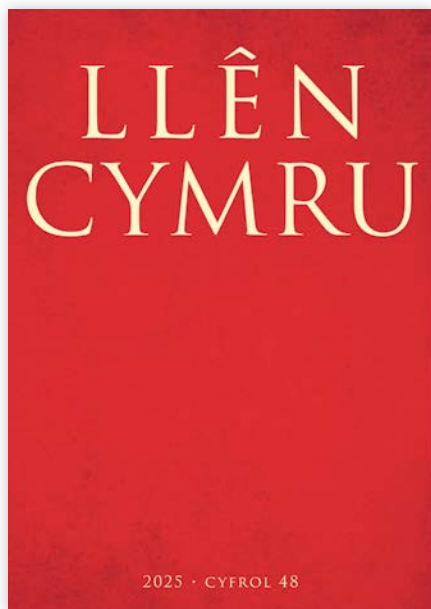
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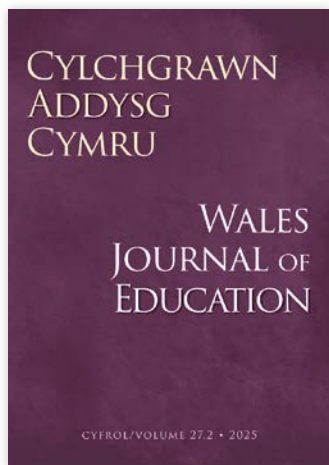
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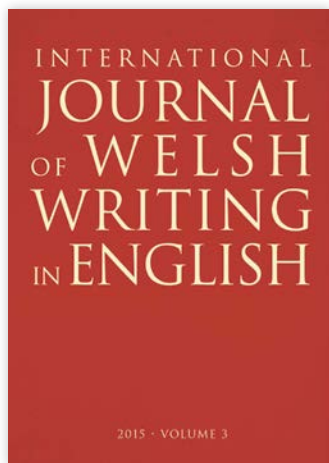
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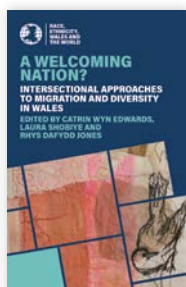
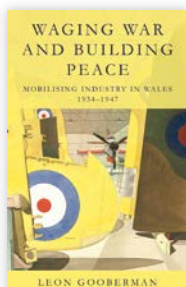
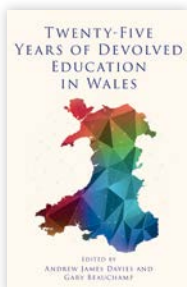
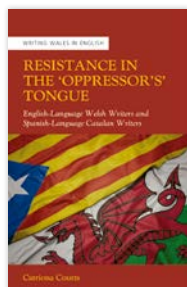
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