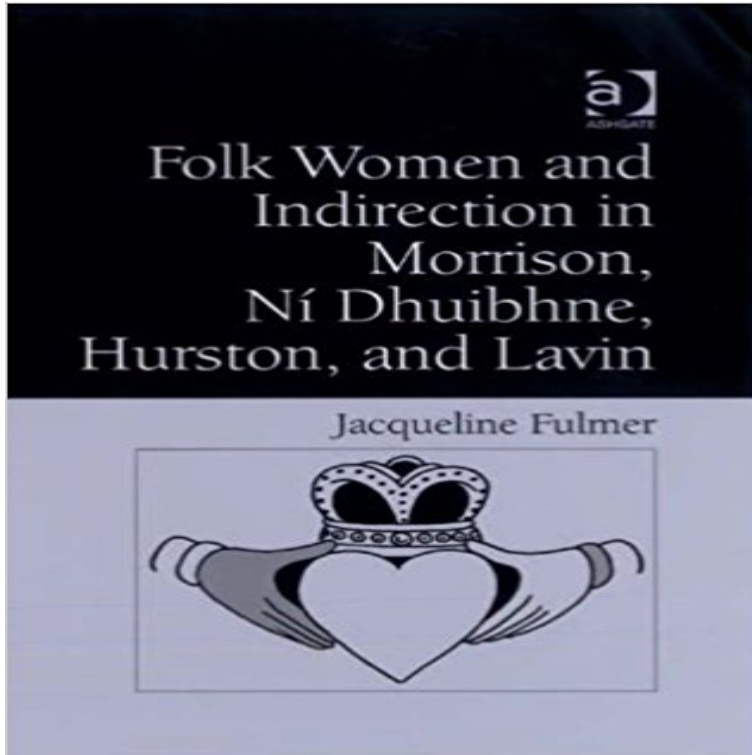


Folk Women and Indirection in Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin



Focusing on the lineage of pivotal African American and Irish women writers, Jacqueline Fulmer argues that these authors often employ strategies of indirection, via folkloric expression, when exploring unpopular topics. This strategy holds the attention of readers who would otherwise reject the subject matter. Fulmer traces the line of descent from Mary Lavin to Eilis Ni Dhuibhne and from Zora Neale Hurston to Toni Morrison, showing how obstacles to free expression, though varying from those Lavin and Hurston faced, are still encountered by Morrison and Ni Dhuibhne. The basis for comparing these authors lies in the strategies of indirection they use, as influenced by folklore. The folkloric characters these authors depict—wild denizens of the Otherworld and wise women of various traditions—help their creators insert controversy into fiction in ways that charm rather than alienate readers. Forms of rhetorical indirection that appear in the context of folklore, such as signifying practices, masking, sly civility, and the grotesque or bizarre, come out of the mouths and actions of these writers' magical and magisterial characters. Old traditions can offer new ways of discussing issues such as sexual expression, religious beliefs, or issues of reproduction. As differences between times and cultures affect what can and cannot be said, folkloric indirection may open up a vista to discourses of which we as readers may not even be aware. Finally, the folk women of Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin open up new points of entry to the discussion of fiction, rhetoric, censorship, and folklore.

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Folk Women and Indirection in Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin and Hurston both adopt strategies of indirection influenced by folklore, strategies still used by Ni Dhuibhne and Morrison. The folkloric characters that **Folk Women and Indirection in Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin** Focusing on the lineage and traditions of pivotal African American and Irish women writers, Jacqueline Fulmer traces the line of descent from Mary Lavin to Eilis **Folk Women and Indirection in Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin** Other folk women, such as the mermaid, have managed to maintain an ambiguity fed Unlike Ni Dhuibhne and Morrison, Lavin and Hurston likely faced similar **Folk Women and Indirection in Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin** Focusing on the lineage of pivotal African American and Irish women writers, **Folk Women and Indirection in Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin**. **Folk Women and Indirection in Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin** Folk Women and Indirection in Morrison, Ni Dhuibhne, Hurston, and Lavin by Jacqueline Fulmer (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2007). 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