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MACMILLAN'S
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FOR PRIMARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

BY

T. J. DUNNE, F.R.Econ.S.

*Lecturer in Commerce, Municipal College of Technology, Belfast. Recognized
Teacher of Economic Geography, Queen's University, Belfast.
Sometime Examiner in Geography, Intermediate Board,
and Civil Service Commissioners, Northern Ireland,
and Belfast Education Committee (Entrance
Scholarship Examination to
Secondary Schools).*

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Ireland A General And Regional Geography

Desmond Keenan



Ireland A General And Regional Geography:

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Macmillan's General and Regional Geography of Ireland, Etc Thomas James DUNNE (and NIHILL (John Joseph)),1930 **Ireland. Its Physical, Historical, Social and Economic Geography. Ireland: a General and Regional Geography. (Second Edition, Revised and Reset.).** Thomas Walter FREEMAN,1960 **Macmillan's General and Regional Geography of Ireland** T. J. Dunne,1958 *Macmillan's General and Regional Geography of Ireland* T. J. Dunne,1942

Macmillan's General and Regional Geography of Ireland Thomas James Dunne,1949 **Macmillan's general and regional geography of Ireland** T. J. Dunne,1931 *An Atlas of Irish History* Ruth Dudley Edwards,Bridget Hourican,2005

Combining over 100 beautifully crafted maps charts and graphs with a narrative packed with facts and information An Atlas of Irish History provides coverage of the main political military economic religious and social changes that have occurred in Ireland and among the Irish abroad over the past two millennia Ruth Dudley Edwards and Bridget Hourican use the combination of thematic narrative and visual aids to examine and illustrate issues such as the Viking invasions of Ireland the Irish in Britain pre and post famine agriculture population change twentieth century political affiliations This third edition has been comprehensively revised and updated to include coverage of the many changes that have occurred in Ireland and among its people overseas Taking into consideration the main issues that have developed since 1981 and adding a number of new maps and graphs this new edition also includes an informative and detailed section on the troubles that have been a feature of Irish life since 1969 An Atlas of Irish History is an invaluable resource for students of Irish history and politics and the general reader alike **Ireland 1850-1920** Desmond Keenan,2005-05-11 This is a book about the history of Ireland It is not a history of various groups backed by American money who sought the independence of Ireland Such histories have been written in the past largely with the aim of extracting more money from their American financial backers Writers of such books never felt constrained to tell the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth This book is the fifth in a series of books on various periods of Irish history in which I aimed to do just that This book had its origin when the author was glancing through an English translation of Adolf Hitler s book Mein Kampf He was so struck by Hitler s account of German history before during and after the First World War that he went and bought the book What amazed him was its resemblance to the version of Irish history that he had been taught in Irish schools There was no question of either side borrowing directly from the other but equally obviously both were drawing on a common set of ideas and used a common method of exposition Further study showed that both exposed a racist view of history and believed in the Darwinian struggle of the races Both regarded their countries as subjected by alien races who destroyed the pure native culture Both attributed every evil in their respective societies to these malign evil influences Both saw that the alien races would have to

be expelled from their countries so that their countries could again prosper when their native cultures were restored Protestant landlords in Ireland had the same place in Irish racist propaganda and political mythology that the Jews had in Nazi political mythology Most Irish boys of the author's generation had like Hitler come across an inspiring teacher of history who inspired them to nationalism with his one-sided stories of Irish wrongs at the hands of the English Having realised that the standard version of Irish history was vitiated in its roots the problem arose as to how a version of Irish history could be written which was fair to all parties involved Many excellent books and monographs on various parts of Irish history have been written and he has drawn on them considerably in this book It is noticeable that the further the subject of an historical study is from the present the easier it is to be objective and the less controversy there is There are two main themes in this period of Irish history The first is the growth of Ireland into a modern industrial society The other is the struggle of principally the Catholic middle classes to wrest control of Ireland specifically the corruption and racketeering from the Protestants Ireland by 1850 was already a well developed modern society more advanced than most countries in Europe The period up to 1920 was one of increasing prosperity and increasing social improvement Every new development in the various aspects of society industry agriculture communications science and education social improvements were all adopted The propaganda picture of an impoverished and down-trodden Catholic peasantry crushed by an alien state is shown to be false At the same time the rosy-tinted picture of brave disinterested young men going out to fight for Ireland's freedom from a foreign oppressor is shown to be equally false Neither their objectives namely to control the rackets nor their methods namely terrorism are things that Irish people can be proud of Nor is the indiscriminating support given by Americans to the terrorists anything that America can be proud of either But in this book I prefer to concentrate on the achievements Irishmen can be proud of One can look at Irish industrial achievements Belfast showed how ships on the North Atlantic run should be built and fitted out The greatest linen industry in the world was built up Two of the greatest developments in the modern world the pneumatic tyre and the three-point lorry

Historical Dictionary of Ireland Frank A. Bilezikian, 2013-11-14 All places undergo change but in few has this change been quite as sweeping as Ireland both the independent Republic of Ireland and dependent Northern Ireland so it is good to see where it is heading at present Obviously that has to be judged on the background of where it is coming from not only over the past decade or so but over centuries and indeed millennia This new edition of *Historical Dictionary of Ireland* is an excellent resource for discovering the history of Ireland This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The cross-referenced dictionary section has over 600 entries on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions including the Catholic church with period forays into literature music and the arts This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Ireland

Ireland and the Irish Karl S. Bottigheimer, 1982 Choice *Eighteenth Century Ireland, Georgian Ireland* Desmond Keenan, 2020-10-11 The 18th century tended to be neglected by Irish historians in the 20th century Irish

achievements in the 18th century were largely those of Protestants so Catholics tended to disregard them Catholic historians concentrated on the grievances of the Catholics and exaggerated them The Penal Laws against Catholics were stressed regardless of the fact that most of them affected only a small number of rich Catholics the Catholic landowners who had sufficient wealth to raise a regiment of infantry to fight for the Catholic Stuart pretenders The practice of the Catholic religion was not made illegal Catholic priests could live openly and have their own chapels and mass houses As was the law at the time the ordinary workers Catholic or Protestant had no vote and so were ignored by the political classes Nor had they any ambitions in the direction of taking control of the state If they had local grievances and in many places they had especially with regard to rents and tithes they dealt with them locally and often brutally but they were not trying to overthrow the Government If some of them looked for a French invasion it was in the hope that the French would bring guns and powder to assist them in their local disputes It is a peculiarity as yet unexplained that most of the Catholic working classes by the end of the century had names that reflected their ancestry as minor local chiefs The question remains where did the descendants of the former workers the villeins and betaghs go The answer seems to be that in times of war and famine the members of even the smallest chiefly family stood a better chance of surviving This would explain the long standing grievance of the Catholic peasants that they were unjustly deprived of their land We will perhaps never know the answer to this question Penal Laws against religious minorities were the norm in Europe The religion of the state was decided by the king according to the adage *cuius regio eius religio* each king decides the state religion for his own kingdom At the end of the 17th century the Catholic landowners fought hard for the Catholic James II But in the 18th century they lost interest and preferred to come to terms with the actually reigning monarch and became Protestants to retain their lands and influence Unlike in Scotland support for the Catholic Stuarts remained minimal Nor was there any attempt to establish an independent kingdom or republic When such an attempt was made at the very end of the century it was led by Protestant gentlemen in imitation of their American cousins Ireland in the 18th century was not ruled by a foreign elite like the British raj in India It was an aristocratic society like all the other European societies at the time Some of these were descendants of Gaelic chiefs some were descendants of those who had received grants of confiscated land some were descendants of the moneylenders who had lent money to improvident Gaelic chiefs Together these formed the ruling aristocracy who controlled Parliament and made the Irish laws controlled the army the judiciary and the executive Access to this elite was open to any gentleman who was willing to take the oath of allegiance and conform to the state church the Established Church but not the nonconformists British kings did not occupy Ireland and impose foreign rule Ireland had her own Government and elected Parliament By a decree of King John in the 12th century the Lordship of Ireland was annexed to the person of the king of England When not present in Ireland in person and he rarely was his powers were exercised by a Lord Lieutenant to whom considerable executive power was given He presided over the Irish Privy Council which drew up the legislation to be

presented to the Irish Parliament One restraint was imposed on the Irish Parliament By Poynings Law it was not allowed to pass legislation that infringed on the rights of the king or his English Privy Council The British Parliament had no interest in the internal affairs of Ireland The Irish Council were free to devise their own legislation and they did so The events in Irish republican fantasy are examined in detail There was no major rebellion against alleged British rule The vast majority of Catholics and Protestants rallied to the support of their lawful Government There were local uprisings easily suppressed by the local militias and yeomanry Atrocities were not all on one side Ireland at last enjoyed a century of peace with no wasteful and destructive wars within its bounds No longer were its crops burned its buildings destroyed its cattle driven off its population reduced by fever and famine Its trade was resumed and gradually wealth accumulated and was no longer dispersed on local wars Gentlemen as in England could afford to build great country and town houses The arts flourished as never before Skilled masons could build great houses Stone cutters could carve sculptures The most delicate mouldings could be applied to ceilings The theatre flourished While some gentlemen led the life of wastrels others devoted themselves to the promotion of agriculture and industry Everywhere mines were dug to exploit minerals Ireland had not the same richness of minerals as England but every effort was made to find and exploit them Roads were improved canals dug rivers deepened and ports developed Market towns spread all over Ireland which provided local farmers with outlets for their produce and increased the wealth of the landlords This wealth was however very unevenly spread The population was ever increasing and the poor remained miserably poor In a bad year hundreds of thousands of the very poor could perish through cold and famine But the numbers of the very poor kept on growing Only among the Presbyterians in Ulster was there emigration on any scale Even before the American Revolution they found a great freedom and greater opportunities in the American colonies Catholics were born lived and died in the same parish Altogether it was a century of great achievement Ireland 1603-1702, Society and History Desmond Keenan, 2013 This book deals with Irish society and history at a turning point At the beginning of the sixteenth century Irish society was just what it always had been from time immemorial It was not a state but a collection of warring states Even that statement is not quite accurate for there were warring statelets within the warring states The attempts by the kings of England from the twelfth century onwards to impose law and order had been little more successful than the attempts of various Irish chiefs before them to establish a single kingdom in Ireland Yet the endeavours of the English kings were not without some improvements They managed chiefly in the eastern half of the island to bring in improvements By the end of the 16th century a Government had been established with a system of central administration based on Dublin and local government and administration based on shires or counties under sheriffs Ireland might have developed into a centrally managed state with regular parliaments and systems of courts as the old ways were abandoned and forgotten Unfortunately a civil war broke out in England which became mirrored in Ireland In Ireland in addition the civil disputes between the king and the English Parliament were complicated by religious disputes Ireland became polarized

on sectarian lines Though a peace of sorts was established after the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 the sectarian struggle broke out again at the end of the century Both sides sought the help of foreign armies and the Protestant armies proved victorious The Catholics paid the inevitable penalty This might have been confined to the history books if the Catholics largely financed from the United States in the 19th century tried to recover their dominance through political and violent means

The Irish Robert E. Kennedy Jr.,2024-03-29 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1973

Contemporary Irish Poetry Elmer Andrews,2016-04-30 Contains 14 essays dealing with the poetry that has come out of Ireland since the mid 1960s The first half of the book is devoted to general issues and themes and takes account of the interrelationships of contemporary Irish poetry The second half concentrates on the work of individual poets

Black '47 and Beyond Cormac Ó Gráda,2020-09-01 Here Ireland's premier economic historian and one of the leading authorities on the Great Irish Famine examines the most lethal natural disaster to strike Europe in the nineteenth century Between the mid eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the food source that we still call the Irish potato had allowed the fastest population growth in the whole of Western Europe As vividly described in Gráda's new work the advent of the blight *phytophthora infestans* transformed the potato from an emblem of utility to a symbol of death by starvation The Irish famine peaked in Black 47 but it brought misery and increased mortality to Ireland for several years Central to Irish and British history European demography the world history of famines and the story of American immigration the Great Irish Famine is presented here from a variety of new perspectives Moving away from the traditional narrative historical approach to the catastrophe Gráda concentrates instead on fresh insights available through interdisciplinary and comparative methods He highlights several economic and sociological features of the famine previously neglected in the literature such as the part played by traders and markets by medical science and by migration Other topics include how the Irish climate usually hospitable to the potato exacerbated the failure of the crops in 1845 1847 and the controversial issue of Britain's failure to provide adequate relief to the dying Irish Gráda also examines the impact on urban Dublin of what was mainly a rural disaster and offers a critical analysis of the famine as represented in folk memory and tradition The broad scope of this book is matched by its remarkable range of sources published and archival The book will be the starting point for all future research into the Irish famine

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