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Textures of Irish America Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 1998-10-01 The textures of the Irish American experience have been manifold greatly influencing this country's economic social and cultural development over the past two centuries Unlike that of many other European immigrants the Irish journey to America was viewed largely as a one way trip They quickly adjusted to America soon becoming citizens and active participants in politics By the end of the 19th century they dominated not only most American cities but also sports especially baseball and many were prominent in show business In this entertaining study of one of America's most engaging and controversial groups Lawrence McCaffrey reveals how the Irish adapted to urban life progressing from unskilled working class to solid middle class Denied power and influence in business and commerce they achieved both through politics and the Catholic church In addition to politicians and churchmen McCaffrey discusses the roles of writers such as Finley Peter Dunne James T Farrell Eugene O'Neill J F Powers Edwin O'Connor William Kennedy Elizabeth Cullinan Tom Flanagan Thomas Fleming Jimmy Breslin and John Gregory Dunne as well as such film stars as Jimmy Cagney Bing Crosby Grace and Gene Kelly and Spencer Tracy McCaffrey completes the story with a look at the role of Irish nationalism in developing the personality of Irish America and in liberating Ireland from British colonialism The result of some forty years of thinking and writing about Irish American life McCaffrey's *Textures* will appeal to scholars and general readers alike and may very well become the standard work on Irish America

Ireland and Irish America Kerby A. Miller, 2008 Between 1600 and 1929 perhaps seven million men and women left Ireland and crossed the Atlantic Ireland and Irish America is concerned with Catholics and Protestants rural and urban dwellers men and women on both sides of that vast ocean Drawing on over thirty years of research in sources as disparate as emigrants letters and demographic data it recovers the experiences and opinions of emigrants as varied as the Rev James McGregor who in 1718

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The Columbia Guide to Irish American History

Timothy J. Meagher, 2005-09-14 Once seen as threats to mainstream society Irish Americans have become an integral part of the American story More than 40 million Americans claim Irish descent and the culture and traditions of Ireland and Irish Americans have left an indelible mark on U S society Timothy J Meagher fuses an overview of Irish American history with an analysis of historians debates an annotated bibliography a chronology of critical events and a glossary discussing crucial individuals organizations and dates He addresses a range of key issues in Irish American history from the first Irish settlements in the seventeenth century through the famine years in the nineteenth century to the volatility of 1960s America and beyond The result is a definitive guide to understanding the complexities and paradoxes that have defined the Irish American experience Throughout the work Meagher invokes comparisons to Irish experiences in Canada Britain and Australia to challenge common perceptions of Irish American history He examines the shifting patterns of Irish migration discusses the role of the Catholic church in the Irish immigrant experience and considers the Irish American influence in U S politics and modern urban popular culture Meagher pays special attention to Irish American families and the roles of men and women the emergence of the Irish as a governing class in American politics the paradox of their combination of fervent American patriotism and passionate Irish nationalism and their complex and sometimes tragic relations with African and Asian Americans

The Routledge History of Irish America Cian T. McMahon, Kathleen P. Costello-Sullivan, 2024-07-23

This volume gathers over 40 world class scholars to explore the dynamics that have shaped the Irish experience in America from the seventeenth to the twenty first centuries From the early 1600s to the present over 10 million Irish people emigrated to various points around the globe Of them more than six million settled in what we now call the United States of America Some were emigrants some were exiles and some were refugees but they all brought with them habits ideas and beliefs from Ireland which played a role in shaping their new home Organized chronologically the chapters in this volume offer a cogent blend of historical perspectives from the pens of some of the world s leading scholars Each section explores multiple themes including gender race identity class work religion and politics This book also offers essays that examine the literary and or artistic production of each era These studies investigate not only how Irish America saw itself or in turn was seen but also how the historical moment influenced cultural representation It demonstrates the ways in which Irish Americans have connected with other groups such as African Americans and Native Americans and sets Irish America in the context of the

global Irish diaspora This book will be of value to undergraduate and graduate students as well as instructors and scholars interested in American History Immigration History Irish Studies and Ethnic Studies more broadly **Irish America** Reginald Byron,1999-11-11 Few writers on the Irish in America have looked beyond the nineteenth century ethnic enclaves of New York Boston Philadelphia or Chicago or have asked how the notion of an Irish American ethnic identity in contemporary America can be reconciled with five six or seven generations of intermarriage and assimilation over the last century and a half This study based on interviews with 500 people of Irish ancestry in Albany New York aims to discover in what senses and in what degrees the present day descendants of nineteenth century Irish immigrants possess distinctive social practices and ways of seeing the world and raises questions about the social conditions in which ideas of Irishness have been created and re created Race, Politics, and Irish America Mary M. Burke,2022-11-10 Figures from the Scots Irish Andrew Jackson to the Caribbean Irish Rihanna as well as literature film caricature and beauty discourse convey how the Irish racially transformed multiple times in the slave holding Caribbean on America s frontiers and antebellum plantations and along its eastern seaboard This cultural history of race and centuries of Irishness in the Americas examines the forcibly transported Irish the eighteenth century Presbyterian Ulster Scots and post 1845 Famine immigrants Their racial transformations are indicated by the designations they acquired in the Americas Redlegs Scots Irish and black Irish In literature by Fitzgerald O Neill Mitchell Glasgow and Yerby an African American author of Scots Irish heritage the Irish are both colluders and victims within America s racial structure Depictions range from Irish encounters with Native and African Americans to competition within America s immigrant hierarchy between Saxon Scots Irish and Celtic Irish Catholic Irish connected presidents feature but attention to queer and multiracial authors public women beauty professionals and performers complicates the Irish whitening narrative Thus Irish Princess Grace Kelly s globally broadcast ascent to royalty paves the way for America s royals the Kennedys The presidencies of the Scots Irish Jackson and Catholic Irish Kennedy signalled their respective cohorts assimilation Since Gothic literature particularly expresses the complicity that attaining power whiteness entails subgenres named Scots Irish Gothic and Kennedy Gothic are identified in Gothic by Brown Poe James Faulkner and Welty the violence of the colonial Irish motherland is visited upon marginalized Americans including sometimes other Irish groupings History is Gothic in Irish American narrative because the undead Irish past replays within America s contexts of race **Making the Irish American** J.J. Lee,Marion R. Casey,2007-03 Explores the history of the Irish in America offering an overview of Irish history immigration to the United States and the transition of the Irish from the working class to all levels of society **Becoming Irish American** Timothy J. Meagher,2023-01-01 The origins and evolution of Irish American identity from colonial times through the twentieth century Subtly provocative Meagher traces the making and remaking of Irish America through several iterations and shows the impact of religion on each Terry Golway Wall Street Journal As millions of Irish immigrants and their descendants created community in the United States over the

centuries they neither remained Irish nor simply became American. Instead they created a culture and defined an identity that was unique to their circumstances: a new people that they would continually reinvent. Irish Americans. Historian Timothy J. Meagher traces the Irish American experience from the first Irishman to step ashore at Roanoke in 1585 to John F. Kennedy's election as president in 1960. As he chronicles how Irish American culture evolved, Meagher looks at how various groups adapted and thrived: Protestants and Catholics, immigrants and American born, those located in different geographic corners of the country. He describes how Irish Americans made a living, where they worshiped and when they married, and how Irish American politicians found particular success from ward bosses on the streets of New York, Boston, and Chicago to the presidency. In this sweeping history, Meagher reveals how the Irish American identity was forged, how it has transformed, and how it has held lasting influence on American culture.

The Irish Catholic Diaspora in America Lawrence John McCaffrey, 1997. A revised and updated version of the leading history of the Irish experience in America. *The Columbia Guide to Irish American History* Timothy J. Meagher, 2005. Once seen as threats to mainstream society, Irish Americans have become an integral part of the American story. More than 40 million Americans claim Irish descent, and the culture and traditions of Ireland and Irish Americans have left an indelible mark on U.S. society. Timothy J. Meagher fuses an overview of Irish American history with an analysis of historians' debates, an annotated bibliography, a chronology of critical events, and a glossary discussing crucial individuals, organizations, and dates. He addresses a range of key issues in Irish American history from the first Irish settlements in the seventeenth century through the famine years in the nineteenth century to the volatility of 1960s America and beyond. The result is a definitive guide to understanding the complexities and paradoxes that have defined the Irish American experience. Throughout the work, Meagher invokes comparisons to Irish experiences in Canada, Britain, and Australia to challenge common perceptions of Irish American history. He examines the shifting patterns of Irish migration, discusses the role of the Catholic church in the Irish immigrant experience, and considers the Irish American influence in U.S. politics and modern urban popular culture. Meagher pays special attention to Irish American families and the roles of men and women, the emergence of the Irish as a governing class in American politics, the paradox of their combination of fervent American patriotism and passionate Irish nationalism, and their complex and sometimes tragic relations with African and Asian Americans.

Ireland's Great Famine in Irish-American History Mary Kelly, 2013-11-18. Ireland's Great Famine in Irish American History: Enshrining a Fateful Memory offers a new, concise interpretation of the history of the Irish in America. Author and distinguished professor Mary Kelly's book is the first synthesized volume to track Ireland's Great Famine within America's immigrant history and to consider the impact of the Famine on Irish ethnic identity between the mid-1800s and the end of the twentieth century. Moving beyond traditional emphases on Irish American cornerstones such as church, party, and education, the book maps the Famine's legacy over a century and a half of settlement and assimilation. This is the first attempt to contextualize a painful memory that has endured fitfully and unquestionably.

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The Famine Diaspora and Irish American Women's Writing Margu rite Corporaal, Jason King, Peter D. O'Neill, 2024-01-16 The Famine Diaspora and Irish American Women's Writing considers the works of eleven North American female authors who wrote for or descended from the Irish Famine generation Anna Dorsey Christine Faber Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Mother Jones Kate Kennedy Margaret Dixon McDougall Mary Meaney Alice Nolan Fanny Parnell Mary Anne Sadlier and Elizabeth Hely Walshe This collection examines the ways the writings of these women contributed significantly to the construction of Irish North American identities and played a crucial role in the dissemination of Famine memories transgenerationally as well as transnationally The included annotated excerpts from these women writers works and the accompanying essays by prominent international scholars offer insights on the sociopolitical position of the Irish in North America their connections with the homeland women's activities in transnational often Catholic publishing networks and women writers mediation of Ireland's cultural heritage Furthermore the volume illustrates the generic variety of Irish American women's writing of the Famine generation which comprises political treatises novels short stories and poetry and bears witness to these female authors profound engagement with political and social issues such as the conditions of the poor and woman's vote

Modern Irish-American Fiction Daniel J. Casey, Robert E. Rhodes, 1989-07-01 Reflected in these writings from twenty one Irish Americans are the themes common to all immigrant literature but from the authors own ethnic point of view The struggle for success forms the underlying structure in the stories by O'Hara Curran and McCarthy and the changing values the New World imposes on the individual are seen in Edwin O'Connor's Grand Day for Mr Garvey Irish wit and black humor pepper all the stories as represented by Dunn's bartender philosopher Dooley and Donleavy's Fairy Tale of New York Catholicism is omnipresent and is often characterized by the priest as in Fitzgerald's Benediction Power's Bill and Flaherty's Fogarty Themes that have an immense effect on the characters relationships are their difficulties in communicating with one another which Gill captures succinctly in The Cemetery and the repositioning of gender roles so evident in Cullinan's Life After Death and in Costello's Murphy's Xmas Finally there are the intense often contradictory feelings the characters have toward their homeland Hamill's Gift illustrates the desire to rid Ireland of British rule Gordon's neighborhood shows the immigrants embarrassment over their origins Editors Casey and Rhodes have organized these

pieces chronologically beginning at the turn of the century Thus the selections illustrate the progression of Irish American literature and also fulfill the word of William Kennedy who said of his own writing those who came before helped to show me how to turn experience into literature *Irish American Civil War Songs* Catherine V. Bateson, 2022-09-28 Irish born and Irish descended soldiers and sailors were involved in every major engagement of the American Civil War Throughout the conflict they shared their wartime experiences through songs and song lyrics leaving behind a vast trove of ballads in songbooks letters newspaper publications wartime diaries and other accounts Taken together these songs and lyrics offer an underappreciated source of contemporary feelings and opinions about the war Catherine V Bateson's *Irish American Civil War Songs* provides the first in depth exploration of Irish Americans use of balladry to portray and comment on virtually every aspect of the war as witnessed by the Irish on the front line and home front Bateson considers the lyrics themes and sentiments of wartime songs produced in America but often originating with those born across the Atlantic in Ireland and Britain Her analysis gives new insight into views held by the Irish migrant diaspora about the conflict and the ways those of Irish descent identified with and fought to defend their adopted homeland Bateson's investigation of Irish American song lyrics within the context of broader wartime experiences enhances our understanding of the Irish contribution to the American Civil War At the same time it demonstrates how Irish songs shaped many American balladry traditions as they laid the foundation of the Civil War's musical soundscape *The Irish-American Experience in New Jersey and Metropolitan New York* Maura Grace Harrington, Marta Deyrup, 2013-11-29 This book is a collection of nine essays exploring the Irish American experience in the New Jersey and New York metropolitan area both historically and today The essays place the local Irish American experience in the wider context of immigration studies assimilation and historical theory Using case studies interviews scholarly research in primary historical documents and theory and first hand experience the authors delve into what it has meant and means to be Irish American in the New Jersey and New York area projecting what this ethnic identity will signify in years to come Representing a variety of scholarly and professional disciplines from archivists to historians to lawyers to scholars of literature and theology the authors share their own unique perspectives on the significance of the contributions of Irish Americans to American life in various arenas Each chapter is interdisciplinary revealing the interconnections among cultural history biography contemporary events and literary appreciation It is through these intersections of disciplines of past and present of individual and community that we can best analyze and appreciate the ways that Irish Americans have shaped life in the New Jersey New York area over the past two centuries **Politics, Culture, and the Irish American Press** Debra Reddin van Tuyl, Mark O'Brien, Marcel Broersma, 2021-02-03 From the Revolutionary War forward Irish immigrants have contributed significantly to the construction of the American Republic Scholars have documented their experiences and explored their social political and cultural lives in countless books Offering a fresh perspective this volume traces the rich history of the Irish American diaspora press uncovering the ways in which a

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