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Irish Protestant hostility to Catholic political demands In the home rule period from the 1880s to 1914 the prospect of partition moved from being almost unthinkable to being almost inevitable Nineteenth century Ireland collapsed in the various wars and rebellions of 1912 22 Like many other parts of Europe than and since it had proved that an imperial superstructure can contain domestic ethnic rivalries but cannot always eliminate them Nineteenth Century Ireland Table of Contents Introduction The Union Prelude and Aftermath 1798 1808 The Catholic Question and Protestant Answers 1808 29 Testing the Union 1830 45 The Land and its Nemesis 1845 9 Political Diversity Religious Division 1850 69 The Shaping of Irish Politics 1 The Making of Irish Nationalism 1870 91 The Shaping of Irish Politics 2 The Making of Irish Unionism 1870 93 From Conciliation to Confrontation 1891 1914 Modernising Ireland 1834 1914 The Union Broken 1914 23 Stability and Strife in Nineteenth Century Ireland

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Charles Stewart Parnell and His Times N. C. Fleming, Alan O'Day, 2011-07-06 Charles Stewart Parnell 1846 1891 wrote remarkably little about himself but he has attracted the attention of many writers politicians and scholars both during his lifetime and ever since His controversial and provocative role in Irish and British affairs had him vilified as a murderer in The Times and afterwards dramatically vindicated by the Westminster Parliament It cast him as a romantic hero to the young James Joyce and a self serving opportunist to the journalists of the Nation Parnell has been the subject of court cases parliamentary enquiries and debates journalism plays poems literary analysis and historical studies For the first time all these have been collected catalogued and cross referenced in one volume an invaluable resource for scholars of late nineteenth century Ireland and Britain Divided into fifteen chapters including a biographical sketch the volume contains information on manuscript and archival collections printed primary sources Parnell's writing Parnell's speeches in the House of Commons and outside Parliament contemporary journalism contemporary writing and contemporary illustrations on Irish affairs and a substantial list of scholarly work including biographies books articles chapters and theses This volume offers readers a clear record of the substantial material already available on Parnell and in doing so offers resources to future research in this area

Women and the Irish Nation J. MacPherson, 2012-10-16 At the

turn of the twentieth century women played a key role in debates about the nature of the Irish nation Examining women s participation in nationalist and rural reform groups this book is an important contribution to our understanding of Irish identity in the prelude to revolution and how it was shaped by women Making Empire Jane Ohlmeyer,2023-10-10 Ireland was England s oldest colony Making Empire revisits the history of empire in Ireland in a time of Brexit the culture wars and the campaigns around Black Lives Matter and Statues must fall to better understand how it has formed the present and how it might shape the future Empire and imperial frameworks policies practices and cultures have shaped the history of the world for the last two millennia It is nation states that are the blip on the historical horizon Making Empire re examines empire as process and Ireland s role in it through the lens of early modernity It covers the two hundred years between the mid sixteenth century and the mid eighteenth century that equate roughly to the timespan of the First English Empire c 1550 c 1770s Ireland was England s oldest colony How then did the English empire actually function in early modern Ireland and how did this change over time What did access to European empires mean for people living in Ireland This book answers these questions by interrogating four interconnected themes First that Ireland formed an integral part of the English imperial system Second that the Irish operated as agents of empire s Third Ireland served as laboratory in and for the English empire Finally it examines the impact that empire s had on people living in early modern Ireland Even though the book s focus will be on Ireland and the English empire the Irish were trans imperial and engaged with all of the early modern imperial powers It is therefore critical where possible and appropriate to look to other European and global empires for meaningful comparisons and connections in this era of expansionism What becomes clear is that colonisation was not a single occurrence but an iterative and durable process that impacted different parts of Ireland at different times and in different ways That imperialism was about the exercise of power violence coercion and expropriation Strategies about how best to turn conquest into profit to mobilise and control Ireland s natural resources especially land and labour varied but the reality of everyday life did not change and provoked a wide variety of responses ranging from acceptance and assimilation to resistance This book based on the 2021 James Ford Lectures Oxford University suggests that the moment has come revisit the history of empire if only to better understand how it has formed the present and how this might shape the future The Strong Spirit Andrew Gibson,2013-02-28 Scholarly accounts of Joyce s early work have traditionally resorted to two historical keys to try to unlock it a concept of the Dublin and Ireland in which he grew to adulthood as stagnant and backward and an emphasis on 1904 the year of the supposedly crucial break in which Joyce quit Ireland for continental Europe and could begin his great modernist literary project But modernist or no Joyce s works are always about Ireland and he remained vitally in touch with Irish historical developments throughout his life This study aims to be the first comprehensive historicisation of Joyce s writings 1898 1915 in relation to the distinct phases and shifting currents of British Irish history during the period At the turn of the century when a concept of national resurgence is much in the Irish air in his earliest essays Joyce meditates on art as an anti

colonial and emancipatory project that addresses questions of freedom and justice in its own distinctive way His early essays produce a compelling declaration of a principle of autonomy at a specific historical moment in a colonial culture However successive historical events the crises surrounding the Land Act the United Irish League and Devolution the election of 1906 the Third Home Rule Bill crisis call the emancipatory project ever more sharply into question Thus the strong spirit which Joyce had initially thought might transcend and even conquer the effects of history becomes indissolubly wedded to radical historical scepticism Through *Dubliners* *Stephen Hero* the *Triestine Writings* and *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* to *Exiles* Joyce responds to his predicament by examining recent Irish history and the place of the intellectual and artist within it in a variety of extremely subtle and complex or in Joycean terms labyrinthine forms of writing

The Home Rule Crisis 1912-14 Gabriel Doherty, 2014-08-01 The Home Rule Bill passed by the British parliament in 1912 was due when it came into effect in 1914 to give Ireland some control over her own affairs for the first time since the Act of Union in 1800 However this was postponed when the First World War broke out and by the time the war had ended the political landscape in Ireland had changed irrevocably The nationalist movement split into the followers of John Redmond who chose to fight for the British in the war in the hope that their loyalty would be rewarded and those on the other side who felt that this was just a delaying tactic and that England's difficulty was Ireland's opportunity Meanwhile the Unionists were violently opposed to any form of Irish self government believing that Home rule is Rome rule and this led to the signing of the Ulster Covenant and the establishment of the Ulster Volunteers The respected historians who have contributed to this book examine the reaction to the Home Rule Bill across many shades of political opinion across these islands and give a fascinating analysis of what might have been if external events had not overtaken local ones

Islanded Identities Maeve McCusker, Anthony Soares, 2011 Preliminary Material Island Theory The Antipodes Matthew Boyd Goldie Writing Against the Tide Patrick Chamoiseau's Island Imaginary Maeve McCusker A Distinctive Disaster Literature Montserrat Island Poetry under Pressure Jonathan Skinner Rethinking Identity and Belonging Mauritianness in the Work of Ananda Devi Ritu Tyagi From Slave to Tourist Entertainer Performative Negotiations of Identity and Difference in Mauritius Burkhard Schnepel and Cornelia Schnepel Amid the Alien Corn British India as Human Island Ralph Crane Journalism and Identity The Red Top Hangover and Erosions of Island Mentality in Postcolonial Ireland Mark Wehrly Western Blood in an Eastern Island Affective Identities in Timor Leste Anthony Soares No Man is an Island National Literary Canons Writers and Readers Lyn Innes Impure Islands Europe and a Post Imperial Polity Paulo de Medeiros Notes on Contributors Index

Irish Migration, Networks and Ethnic Identities Since 1750 Dr Enda Delaney, Donald M. MacRaild, 2007-08-29 This book demonstrates in vivid detail how a range of formal and informal networks shaped the Irish experience of emigration settlement and the construction of ethnic identity It contributes to wider debates in the history of global migration with conclusions of relevance far beyond the history of Irish migration and settlement

The History of Great Britain Anne B. Rodrick, 2018-11-26 This addition to The Greenwood Histories of the

Modern Nations provides an updated clear and concise history of Great Britain that will be of value to undergraduates and to a general readership This updated and expanded volume serves as an introduction to the history of Great Britain from prehistory to the present Guiding the reader through complex developments in politics economics culture and empire this book helps readers to understand how the four kingdoms of England Wales Scotland and Ireland have come together and split apart over centuries of change Chronologically arranged chapters will help readers to better understand British history as it includes pre Roman Britain Britain s Tudors the Reformation and World Wars I and II in addition to current events such as Brexit and others for which Theresa May has been prime minister A timeline a glossary and an appendix of significant individuals in the history of Great Britain help to round out the text The strong narrative line allows readers to understand the ways in which Great Britain has both responded to and guided global changes in economics and class gender and race and the politics of expansionism and nativism

Liberal Hearts and Coronets Veronica Strong-Boag, 2015-01-01 Superbly written and informed by decades of research *Liberal Hearts and Coronets* is the first biography to treat John Campbell Gordon as seriously as his better known wife Ishbel Marjoribanks Gordon

The Marquess of Londonderry N.C. Fleming, 2024-02-22 Charles Stewart Henry Vane Tempest Stewart the seventh Marquess of Londonderry has long been a divisive figure in British and Irish history Was he an anti Semitic Nazi sympathizer as some have argued or did he seek to preserve peace in Europe Should he be blamed for the breakdown of the World Disarmament Conference as the Labour party maintained or did he help to preserve the Royal Air Force that ultimately secured victory in the Battle of Britain Was he the founding father of integrated education in Northern Ireland or the friendly face of a sectarian government In the paperback edition of *The Marquess of Londonderry* N C Fleming answers these questions and more This updated and expanded biography draws extensively from private family papers and state papers as well as new scholarship to provide an illuminating and rounded study of an infamous and often misunderstood aristocrat It contains new details about his household and wealth his travels across the British Empire and his ownership of collieries in County Durham Londonderry s political beliefs are fully examined including his attitudes to democracy capitalism women s rights religion trade unions and anti-Semitism It charts his diplomatic efforts at the League of Nations and his promotion of Anglo German understanding in response to the aggressive policies of Adolf Hitler Fleming places Londonderry s political career in the context of aristocratic decline and growing calls for social equality He demonstrates how Londonderry defied contemporary expectations by holding on to high office and how he continued to have the attention of powerful figures even after his removal from the government

Anarchism and Syndicalism in the Colonial and Postcolonial World, 1870-1940 Steven Hirsch, Lucien van der Walt, 2010-11-11 Before communism anarchism and syndicalism were central to labour and the Left in the colonial and postcolonial world Using studies from Africa Asia Eastern Europe and Latin America this groundbreaking volume examines the revolutionary libertarian Left s class politics and anti colonialism in the first globalization and imperialism 1870 1930

Ireland and Empire in the Late Nineteenth Century Fergal O'Leary, 2023 This book examines the place of imperialism in the cultural political and economic life of late nineteenth century Irish society It highlights the tensions which arose because Ireland was at the same time both a colonial subject of Britain yet also shared aspects of the imperial culture which was being formed during this period It considers how Empire seeped into everyday Irish life explores how Irish men and Irish women were intimately bound up with British expansionism with imperial achievements and setbacks enthusiastically covered in many national and local newspapers and discusses how Irish politicians and students vehemently debated imperial matters in public It addresses key questions including What were the similarities and differences with Britain's imperial experience Was there a general awareness and understanding of the implications of British overseas expansion How was Ireland's ambiguous role in Britain's imperial enterprise perceived did the Irish regard themselves as empire makers opponents of British national chauvinism or occupying a more neutral role Overall the book provides a nuanced analysis of the impact of the British Empire in Ireland demonstrating how the Empire was central to Ireland's late nineteenth century historical experience for nationalists and unionists alike

Irish Nationalists in America David Brundage, 2016-03-07 In this important work of deep learning and insight David Brundage gives us the first full scale history of Irish nationalists in the United States Beginning with the brief exile of Theobald Wolfe Tone founder of Irish republican nationalism in Philadelphia on the eve of the bloody 1798 Irish rebellion and concluding with the role of Bill Clinton's White House in the historic 1998 Good Friday Agreement in Northern Ireland Brundage tells a story of more than two hundred years of Irish American and American activism in the cause of Ireland The book though is far more than a narrative history of the movement Brundage effectively weaves into his account a number of the analytical themes and perspectives that have transformed the study of nationalism over the last two decades The most important of these perspectives is the imagined or invented character of nationalism A second theme is the relationship of nationalism to the waves of global migration from the early nineteenth century to the present and more precisely the relationship of nationalist politics to the phenomenon of political exile Finally the work is concerned with Irish American nationalists larger social and political vision which sometimes expanded to embrace causes such as the abolition of slavery women's rights or freedom for British colonial subjects in India and Africa and at other times narrowed avoiding or rejecting such extraneous concerns and connections All of these themes are placed within a thoroughly transnational framework that is one of the book's most important contributions Irish nationalism in America emerges from these pages as a movement of great resonance and power This is a work that will transform our understanding of the experience of one of America's largest immigrant groups and of the phenomenon of diasporic or long distance nationalism more generally

The Irish Times Terence Brown, 2015-03-12 A fascinating new history of the Irish Times The Irish Times is a pillar of Irish society Founded in 1859 as the paper of the Irish Protestant Middle Class it now has a position in Irish political social and cultural life which is incomparable In fact this history of the Irish Times is also a history

of the Irish people Always independent in ownership and political view and never entwined in any way with the Roman Catholic Church it has become the weather vane the barometer of Irish life and society followed by people of all religious and political persuasions and none The paper is politically liberal and progressive as well as being centre right on economic issues This history is peopled by all the great figures of Irish history Daniel O Connell W B Yeats Garret FitzGerald Conor Cruise O'Brien and the paper has numbered among its internationally renowned columnists Mary Holland Fintan O Toole Nuala O Faolain John Waters and Kevin Myers Its influence on Irish Society is beyond question In his book Terence Brown tells the story of the paper with narrative skill wit and perception Analysis of the stance of the Times during events ranging from The Easter Rising The Civil War the Troubles and the recent economic recession make the book essential reading for students of Irish history be they the general reader the academic or amateur historian The book will be seen as crucial to our understanding of Irish history in the past century and a half

Fenian Problem Brian Jenkins, 2008-09-05 Dramatic and tragic rescues of arrested Fenian leaders the formation of a Fenian squad to engage in assassinations of suspected informers and policemen the bombing of a London prison that brought death and destruction to a neighbouring street public executions of several Fenians the quality of British justice and the struggle to develop counter terrorism policies and an effective system of intelligence form the core of The Fenian Problem Brian Jenkins adds new information to the established narrative of the movement arguing that it resorted to terrorism in its pursuit of Irish independence

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