Nationalism in the 19th Century

- 1798 Rebellion led Britain to bring Ireland into formal Union (1801)
- O'Connell's struggle for Catholic rights under the Union ("Emancipation") evolved into movement for "Repeal"/"Home Rule"
- O'Connell's movement essentially a Catholic mobilisation
- Nationalism still produced Protestant leaders – Young Ireland, Parnell, etc.
- But through the course of the century, nationalism became a movement primarily pursuing Catholic interests
- Also growing distinction between constitutional, moderate "nationalism" and violent, separatist "republicanism"



From Union To Union The Progress Of Irish Nationalism

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