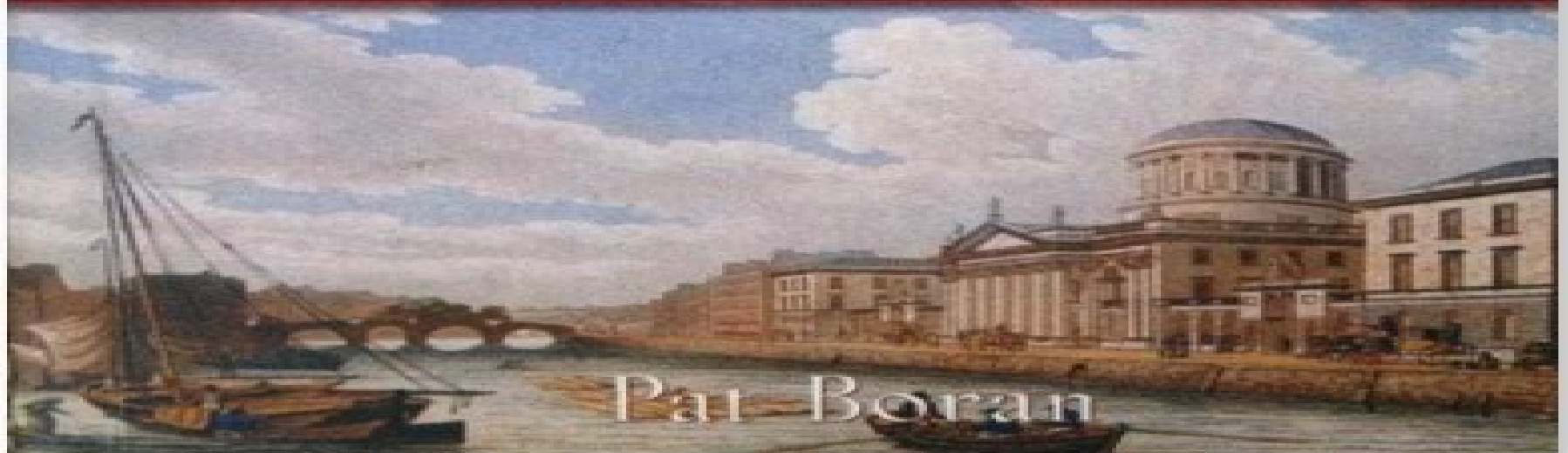




A
SHORT HISTORY OF
DUBLIN



Pat Boran

Short History Of Dublin

Harry Blamires



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A Short History of Dublin Daniel Hynes,2000-01-01 **A Short History of Ireland** John Ranelagh,2012-10-11 This third edition of John O Beirne Ranelagh's classic history of Ireland incorporates contemporary political and economic events as well as the latest archaeological and DNA discoveries. Comprehensively revised and updated throughout it considers Irish history from the earliest times through the Celts, Cromwell plantations, famine, Independence, the Omagh bomb, peace initiatives and financial collapse. It profiles the key players in Irish history from Diarmuid MacMurrough to Gerry Adams and casts new light on the events North and South that have shaped Ireland today. Ireland's place in the modern world and its relationship with Britain, the USA and Europe is also examined with a fresh and original eye. Worldwide interest in Ireland continues to increase but whereas it once focused on violence in Northern Ireland, the tumultuous financial events in the South have opened fresh debates and drawn fresh interest. This is a new history for a new era. *A Short History of Dublin* Richard Killeen,2010-03-19 Explore Dublin's hidden history from the age of the Vikings to the present day with this bestselling short history of the city. It's the perfect tour companion. Dublin started as a Viking trading settlement in the middle of the tenth century. Location was the key as it commanded the shortest crossing to a major port in Britain. By the time the Normans arrived in Ireland in the twelfth century this was crucial. Dublin maintained the best communications between the English crown and its new lordship in Ireland. The city first developed on the rising ground south of the river where Christ Church now is and the English established their principal citadel, Dublin Castle, in this area. Throughout the medieval and early modern periods the city's importance was entirely ecclesiastical and strategic. It was not a centre of learning or fashion or commerce. The foundation of Trinity College in 1592 was a landmark event but the city did not really develop until the long peace of the eighteenth century. Then the series of fine wide Georgian streets and noble public buildings that are Dublin's greatest boast were built. A semi-autonomous parliament of the Anglo-Irish elite provided a focus for social life and the city flourished. The Act of Union of 1800 saw Ireland become a full part of the metropolitan British state, a situation not reversed until 1922. The Union years saw Dublin decline. Fine old houses were gradually abandoned by the aristocracy and became hideous tenement warrens. The city missed out on the Industrial Revolution. By the time Joyce immortalised it, it had become the centre of paralysis in his famous phrase. Independence restored some of its natural function but there was still much poverty and shabbiness. The 1960s boom proved to be a false dawn. Only since the 1990s has there been real evidence of a city reinventing and revitalising itself. *A Brief History of Ireland* Paul F. State,2009 Follows the political, economic and social development of Ireland from the pagan past to the contemporary religious strife and hope for reconciliation. *A Short History of Ireland, 1500-2000* John Gibney,2025-06-24 A brisk, concise and readable overview of Irish history from the Protestant Reformation to the dawn of the twenty-first century. Five centuries of Irish history are explored in this informative and accessible volume. John Gibney proceeds from the beginning of Ireland's modern period and continues through to

virtually the present day offering an integrated overview of the island nation's cultural, political and socioeconomic history. This succinct scholarly study covers important historical events including the Cromwellian conquest and settlement, the Great Famine and the struggle for Irish independence. Gibney's book explores major themes such as Ireland's often contentious relationship with Britain, its place within the British Empire, the impact of the Protestant Reformation, the ongoing religious tensions it inspired and the global reach of the Irish diaspora. This unique wide-ranging work assimilates the most recent scholarship on a wide range of historical controversies, making it an essential addition to the library of any student of Irish studies.

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A Short History of the Kingdom of Ireland from the Earliest Times to the Union with Great Britain Charles George Walpole, 1882. **A Short History of Ireland**, 1843. Short History of the British Working Class Movement G. D. H. Cole, 2002. The volumes reprinted here

provide a general narrative of the history of the working class movement in all its main aspects: Trade Unions, Socialism and Co-operatives. The historical focus is upon the latter part of the eighteenth century set against a background of economic and social history.

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