



The Outer Edge of Ulster

A MEMOIR OF SOCIAL LIFE IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY DONEGAL

Hugh Dorian

Edited by Breandán Mac Suibhne & David Dickson

Outer Edge Of Ulster

Cassell & Company



Outer Edge Of Ulster:

The Outer Edge of Ulster Hugh Dorian, 2000 In the 1890s Hugh Dorian completed a memoir which he entitled *Donegal Sixty Years Ago* This volume presents this work nearly a century later and provides a picture of 19th century Irish society as observed by Dorian in Donegal

The Outer Edge of Ulster Hugh Dorian, 2001 *Forkhill Protestants and Forkhill Catholics, 1787-1858* Kyla Madden, 2005 Is conflict between Catholics and Protestants really the key to understanding Irish history

Dwelling(s) in Nineteenth-Century Ireland Heather Laird, Jay R. Roszman, 2023-10-15 What did it mean to have an Irish dwelling in the nineteenth century How did Irish people write about think about visually represent or imagine what constituted home Showcasing research from scholars based in Ireland the United Kingdom and further afield this interdisciplinary volume seeks to answer these questions by exploring the physicality and symbolism of Irish dwellings and the home as a place of repose exercise and work Using a range of methodological approaches including history folklore and literature this volume offers new perspectives on the material culture of home fictionalized homes social housing schemes suburban living spaces home and social mobility institutional living migration and memories of the home house and gender and eviction Rather than focus on the Big House which has already received considerable scholarly attention this volume foregrounds dwelling spaces that were especially vulnerable to economic forces the homes of the urban and rural poor Additionally the book acknowledges the importance to nineteenth century Ireland of a class that has arguably received even less attention in Irish scholarship than the poor a rising urban suburban middle class exploring their impact on housing and on cultural and leisure activities An Open Access version of Christopher Cusack's chapter *Back into the old homestead The Irish Cottage in Irish American Fiction* 861 1910 will be made available on publication

Irish Culture and Colonial Modernity 1800-2000 David Lloyd, 2011-09-22 From the Famine to political hunger strikes from telling tales in the pub to Beckett's tortured utterances the performance of Irish identity has always been deeply connected to the oral Exploring how colonial modernity transformed the spaces that sustained Ireland's oral culture this book explains why Irish culture has been both so creative and so resistant to modernization David Lloyd brings together manifestations of oral culture in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries showing how the survival of orality was central both to resistance against colonial rule and to Ireland's modern definition as a postcolonial culture Specific to Ireland as these histories are they resonate with postcolonial cultures globally This study is an important and provocative new interpretation of Irish national culture and how it came into being

[Traditional Music and Irish Society: Historical Perspectives](#) Martin Dowling, 2016-02-24 Written from the perspective of a scholar and performer *Traditional Music and Irish Society* investigates the relation of traditional music to Irish modernity The opening chapter integrates a thorough survey of the early sources of Irish music with recent work on Irish social history in the eighteenth century to explore the question of the antiquity of the tradition and the class locations of its origins Dowling argues in the second chapter that the formation of what is today called Irish traditional music occurred

alongside the economic and political modernization of European society in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Dowling goes on to illustrate the public discourse on music during the Irish revival in newspapers and journals from the 1880s to the First World War also drawing on the works of Pierre Bourdieu and Jacques Lacan to place the field of music within the public sphere of nationalist politics and cultural revival in these decades The situation of music and song in the Irish literary revival is then reflected and interpreted in the life and work of James Joyce and Dowling includes treatment of Joyce's short stories *A Mother and The Dead* and the Sirens chapter of *Ulysses* Dowling conducted field work with Northern Irish musicians during 2004 and 2005 and also reflects directly on his own experience performing and working with musicians and arts organizations in order to conclude with an assessment of the current state of traditional music and cultural negotiation in Northern Ireland in the second decade of the twenty first century

The Color of Family Michael O'Malley, 2024-11-22 A uniquely blended personal family history and history of the changing definitions of race in America A zealous eugenicist ran Virginia's Bureau of Vital Statistics in the first half of the twentieth century misusing his position to reclassify people he suspected of hiding their true race But in addition to being blinded by his prejudices he and his predecessors were operating more by instinct than by science Their whole dubious enterprise was subject not just to changing concepts of race but outright error propagated across generations This is how Michael O Malley a descendant of a Philadelphia Irish American family came to have colored ancestors in Virginia In *The Color of Family* O Malley teases out the various changes made to citizens names and relationships over the years and how they affected families as they navigated what it meant to be white colored mixed race and more In the process he delves into the interplay of genealogy and history exploring how the documents that establish identity came about and how private companies like Ancestry com increasingly supplant state and federal authorities and not for the better Combining the history of O Malley's own family with the broader history of racial classification *The Color of Family* is an accessible and lively look at the ever shifting and often poisoned racial dynamics of the United States

The End of Outrage Breandán Mac Suibhne, 2017 Tells the absorbing story of post famine Donegal the Molly Maguires a secret society who had set themselves up against the exploitation of the rural poor and Patrick McGlynn an avaricious schoolmaster who turned informer on them availing of hunger disease debt hardship and death to expand his holding at the expense of his neighbours

Derry City Margo Shea, 2020-06-25 Derry is the second largest city in Northern Ireland and has had a Catholic majority since 1850 It was witness to some of the most important events of the civil rights movement and the Troubles Derry City examines Catholic Derry from the turn of the twentieth century to the end of the 1960s and the start of the Troubles Plotting the relationships between community memory and historic change Margo Shea provides a rich and nuanced account of the cultural political and social history of Derry using archival research oral histories landscape analysis and public discourse Looking through the lens of the memories Catholics cultivated and nurtured as well as those they contested she illuminates Derry's Catholics understandings of themselves and

their Irish cultural and political identities through the decades that saw Home Rule Partition and four significant political redistricting schemes designed to maintain unionist political majorities in the largely Catholic and nationalist city Shea weaves local history sources community folklore and political discourse together to demonstrate how people maintain their agency in the midst of political and cultural conflict As a result the book invites a reconsideration of the genesis of the Troubles and reframes discussions of the problem of Irish memory It will be of interest to anyone interested in Derry and to students and scholars of memory modern and contemporary British and Irish history public history the history of colonization and popular cultural history

Crime, Violence, and the Irish in the Nineteenth Century Kyle Hughes (Lecturer in British history), Donald M. MacRaild, 2017 This important volume based on original research innovative methodological perspectives and advanced historical scholarship draws together some of Ireland's leading historians as well emerging talents to examine a range of topics such as Irish secret societies agrarian disorder security and the law sectarian violence under the banner of crime and violence in 19th century Ireland

Cassell's Household Guide: Being a Complete Encyclopaedia of Domestic and Social Economy, Etc Cassell & Company, 1877

[Ribbon Societies in Nineteenth-century Ireland and Its Diaspora](#) Kyle Hughes (Lecturer in British history), Donald M. MacRaild, 2018 This is the first full length study of Irish Ribbonism tracing the development of the movement from its origins in the Defender movement of the 1790s to the latter part of the century when the remnants of the Ribbon tradition found solace in a new movement the quasi constitutional affinities of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Placing Ribbonism firmly within Ireland's long tradition of collective action and protest this book shows that owing to its diversity and adaptability it shared similarities but also stood apart from the many rural redresser groups of the period and showed remarkable longevity not matched by its contemporaries The book describes the wider context of Catholic struggles for improved standing explores traditions and networks for association and it describes external impressions Drawing on rich archives in the form of state surveillance records show trial proceedings and press reportage the book shows that Ribbonism was a sophisticated and durable underground network drawing together various strands of the rural and urban Catholic populace in Ireland and Britain

[Ribbon Societies in Nineteenth Century Ireland and its Diaspora](#) is a fascinating study that demonstrates Ribbonism operated more widely than previous studies have revealed

Ireland Paul Bew, 2007-08-16 The French revolution had an electrifying impact on Irish society The 1790s saw the birth of modern Irish republicanism and Orangeism whose antagonism remains a defining feature of Irish political life The 1790s also saw the birth of a new approach to Ireland within important elements of the British political elite men like Pitt and Castlereagh Strongly influenced by Edmund Burke they argued that Britain's strategic interests were best served by a policy of catholic emancipation and political integration in Ireland Britain's failure to achieve this objective dramatised by the horrifying tragedy of the Irish famine of 1846-50 in which a million Irish died set the context for the emergence of a popular mass nationalism expressed in the Fenian Parnell and Sinn Fein movements which eventually expelled Britain from the

greater part of the island This book reassesses all the key leaders of Irish nationalism Tone O Connell Butt Parnell Collins and de Valera alongside key British political leaders such as Peel and Gladstone in the nineteenth century or Winston Churchill and Tony Blair in the twentieth century A study of the changing ideological passions of the modern Irish question this analysis is however firmly placed in the context of changing social and economic realities Using a vast range of original sources Paul Bew holds together the worlds of political class in London Dublin and Belfast in one coherent analysis which takes the reader all the way from the society of the United Irishman to the crisis of the Good Friday Agreement

Unhappy the Land Liam Kennedy,2015-10-26 In *Unhappy the Land* Liam Kennedy poses fundamental questions about the social and political history of Ireland and challenges cherished notions of a uniquely painful past Images of tragedy and victimhood are deeply embedded in the national consciousness yet when the Irish experience is viewed in the larger European context a different perspective emerges The author s dissection of some pivotal episodes in Irish history serves to explode commonplace assumptions about oppression victimhood and a fate said to be comparable only to that of the Jews Was the catastrophe of the Great Famine really an Irish Holocaust Was the Ulster Covenant anything other than a battle cry for ethnic conflict Was the Proclamation of the Irish Republic a means of texting terror And who fears to speak of an Irish War of Independence shorn of its heroic pretensions Kennedy argues that the privileging of the gun the drum and the flag above social concerns and individual liberties gave rise to disastrous consequences for generations of Irish people Ireland might well be a land of heroes from C chulainn to Michael Collins but it is also worth pondering Bertolt Brecht s warning *Unhappy the land that is in need of heroes*

Irish Presbyterians and the Shaping of Western Pennsylvania, 1770-1830 Peter E. Gilmore,2018-10-30 *Irish Presbyterians and the Shaping of Western Pennsylvania 1770 1830* is a historical study examining the religious culture of Irish immigrants in the early years of America Despite fractious relations among competing sects many immigrants shared a vision of a renewed Ireland in which their versions of Presbyterianism could flourish free from the domination of landlords and established church In the process they created the institutional foundations for western Pennsylvanian Presbyterian churches Rural Presbyterian Irish church elders emphasized community and ethnoreligious group solidarity in supervising congregants morality Improved transportation and the greater reach of the market eliminated near subsistence local economies and hastened the demise of religious traditions brought from Ireland Gilmore contends that ritual and daily religious practice as understood and carried out by migrant generations were abandoned or altered by American born generations in the context of major economic change

In the wake of the great rebellion James Patterson,2013-07-19 On Monday 19 September 1803 the most significant trial in the history of Ireland took place in Dublin At the dock stood a twenty five year old former Trinity College student and doctor s son His name was Robert Emmet and he was standing trial for heading a rebellion on 23 July 1803 The iconic power of Robert Emmet in Irish history cannot be overstated Emmet looms large in narratives of the past yet the rebellion which he led remains to be fully contextualised

Patterson's book repairs this omission and explains the complex process of politicisation and revolutionary activity extending into the 1800s. He details the radicalisation of the grass roots, their paramilitarism and engagement in secret societies. Drawing on an intriguing range of sources, Patterson offers a comprehensive insight into a relatively neglected period of history. This work is of particular significance to undergraduate and postgraduate students and lecturers of Irish history.

The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 3, 1730-1880 James Kelly, 2018-02-28. The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries were an era of continuity as well as change. Though properly portrayed as the era of Protestant Ascendancy, it embraces two phases: the eighteenth century when that ascendancy was at its peak and the nineteenth century when the Protestant elite sustained a determined rear guard defence in the face of the emergence of modern Catholic nationalism. Employing a chronology that is not bound by traditional datelines, this volume moves beyond the familiar political narrative to engage with the economy, society, population, emigration, religion, language, state formation, culture, art and architecture, and the Irish abroad. It provides new and original interpretations of a critical phase in the emergence of a modern Ireland that while focused firmly on the island and its traditions, moves beyond the nationalist narrative of the twentieth century to provide a history of late early modern Ireland for the twenty-first century.

Ireland's Great Famine and Popular Politics Enda Delaney, Breandán Mac Suibhne, 2015-11-19. Ireland's Great Famine of 1845-52 was among the most devastating food crises in modern history. A country of some eight and a half million people lost one million to hunger and disease and another million to emigration. According to land activist Michael Davitt, the starving made little or no effort to assert the animal's right to existence, passively accepting their fate. But the poor did resist. In word and deed, they defied landlords, merchants and agents of the state; they rioted for food, opposed rent and rate collection, challenged the decisions of those controlling relief works, and scorned clergymen who attributed their suffering to the Almighty. The essays collected here examine the full range of resistance in the Great Famine and illuminate how the crisis itself transformed popular politics. Contributors include distinguished scholars of modern Ireland and emerging historians and critics. This book is essential reading for students of modern Ireland and the global history of collective action.

Irish Catholic identities Oliver P. Rafferty, 2015-06-01. What does it mean to be Irish? Are the predicates Catholic and Irish so inextricably linked that it is impossible to have one and not the other? Does the process of secularisation in modern times mean that Catholicism is no longer a touchstone of what it means to be Irish? Indeed, was such a paradigm ever true? These are among the fundamental issues addressed in this work, which examines whether distinct identity formation can be traced over time. The book delineates the course of historical developments which complicated the process of identity formation in the Irish context, when by turns Irish Catholics saw themselves as battling against English hegemony or the Protestant Reformation. Without doubt, the Reformation era cast a long shadow over how Irish Catholics would see themselves. But the process of identity formation was of much longer duration. Newly available in paperback, this work traces the elements which have shaped how

the Catholic Irish identified themselves and explores the political religious and cultural dimensions of the complex picture which is Irish Catholic identity The essays represent a systematic attempt to explore the fluidity of the components that make up Catholic identity in Ireland

Emotion, Affective Practices, and the Past in the Present Laurajane Smith, Margaret Wetherell, Gary Campbell, 2018-06-14

Emotion Affective Practices and the Past in the Present is a response to debates in the humanities and social sciences about the use of emotion This timely and unique book explores the ways emotion is embroiled and used in contemporary engagements with the past particularly in contexts such as heritage sites museums commemorations political rhetoric and ideology debates over issues of social memory and touristic uses of heritage sites Including contributions from academics and practitioners in a range of countries the book reviews significant and conflicting academic debates on the nature and expression of affect and emotion As a whole the book makes an argument for a pragmatic understanding of affect and in doing so outlines Wetherell s concept of affective practice a concept utilised in most of the chapters in this book Since debates about affect and emotion can often be confusing and abstract the book aims to clarify these debates and through the use of case studies draw out their implications for theory and practice within heritage and museum studies

Emotion Affective Practices and the Past in the Present should be essential reading for students academics and professionals in the fields of heritage and museum studies The book will also be of interest to those in other disciplines such as social psychology education archaeology tourism studies cultural studies media studies anthropology sociology and history

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In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Outer Edge Of Ulster**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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