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Ireland and Medicine in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth

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Medicine in Ireland Margaret H. Preston, Margaret Ó hÓgartaigh, 2012-11-27 The essays in this collection examine the intersections between gender medicine and conventional economic political and social histories in Ireland between 1700 and 1950 Gathering many of the top voices in Irish studies and the history of medicine the editors cover a range of topics including midwifery mental health alcoholism and infant mortality Composed of thirteen chapters the volume includes James Kelly's original analyses of eighteenth century dental practice and midwifery placing the Irish experience in an international context Greta Jones in an exploration of a disease that affected thousands in Ireland explains the reasons for higher tuberculosis mortality among women Several essays call attention to the attempted containment of disease exploring the role of asylums and the gendered attitudes toward insanity and reform Contributors highlight the often neglected impact of nurses and midwives occupations traditionally dominated by women Presenting a social history of Irish medicine the disparate essays are united by several common themes the inherent danger of life in eighteenth and nineteenth century Ireland the specific brutality of women's lives at the time and the heroics of several enlightened figures

Social change and everyday life in Ireland, 1850-1922 Caitriona Clear, 2013-07-19 Men and women who were born grew up and died in Ireland between 1850 and 1922 made decisions to train to emigrate to stay at home to marry to stay single to stay at school based on the knowledge and resources they had at the time This the first comprehensive social history of Ireland for the years 1850 1922 to appear since 1981 tries to understand that knowledge and to discuss those resources for men and women at all social levels on the island as a whole Original research particularly on extreme poverty and public health is supplemented by neglected published sources local history journals popular autobiography newspapers Folklore and Irish language sources are used extensively All recent scholarly books in Irish social history are of course referred to throughout the book but it is a lively read reproducing the voices of the people and the stories of individuals whenever it can questioning much of the accepted wisdom of Irish historiography over the past five decades Statistics are used from time to time for illustrative purposes but tables and graphs are consigned to the appendix at the back There are some illustrations An idea summary for the student loaded with prompts for future research this book is written in a non cliched jargon free style aimed at the general reader

Early Modern Ireland and the world of medicine John Cunningham, 2019-05-14 This book contains substantial new historical research on medicine in early modern Ireland Its twelve chapters address a variety of subjects and situate them in appropriate contexts The main focus is on medical practitioners and their place in Irish society The book makes a major contribution to scholarship on early modern medicine

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Growing Up in Nineteenth-Century Ireland Mary Hatfield, 2019-10-03 Why do we send children to school Who should take responsibility for children's health and

education Should girls and boys be educated separately or together These questions provoke much contemporary debate but also have a longer often overlooked history Mary Hatfield explores these questions and more in this comprehensive cultural history of childhood in nineteenth century Ireland Many modern ideas about Irish childhood have their roots in the first three quarters of the nineteenth century when an emerging middle class took a disproportionate role in shaping the definition of a good childhood This study deconstructs several key changes in medical care educational provision and ideals of parental care It takes an innovative holistic approach to the middle class child s social world by synthesising a broad base of documentary visual and material sources including clothes books medical treatises religious tracts photographs illustrations and autobiographies It offers invaluable new insights into Irish boarding schools the material culture of childhood and the experience of boys and girls in education

Ireland's History Kenneth L. Campbell, 2013-12-05 Ireland s History provides an introduction to Irish history that blends a scholarly approach to the subject based on recent research and current historiographical perspectives with a clear and accessible writing style All the major themes in Irish history are covered from prehistoric times right through to present day from the emergence of Celtic Christianity after the fall of the Roman Empire to Ireland and the European Union secularism and rapprochement with the United Kingdom By avoiding adopting a purely nationalistic perspective Kenneth Campbell offers a balanced approach covering not only social and economic history but also political cultural and religious history and exploring the interconnections among these various approaches This text will encourage students to think critically about the past and to examine how a study of Irish history might inform and influence their understanding of history in general

Custody, Care and Criminality Brendan Kelly, Harry Kennedy, 2014-09-01 In this fundamentally important work Professor Brendan Kelly explores the background to Irish psychiatry in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries charting its progress and development Using detailed case studies from the original records the author examines some of the more unusual treatments explored and the history behind them What emerges is a collection of piercing untold stories of crime and illness drama and tragedy They are filled with a sense of the powerlessness of those detained and the dedicated and sometimes misguided enthusiasm of those trying to help This book sheds important light on the foundations for the treatment of mental illness in Ireland

The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume IV James H. Murphy, 2011-09 Volume IV The Irish Book in English 1800 1891 details the story of the book in Ireland during the nineteenth century when Ireland was integrated into the United Kingdom The chapters in this volume explore book production and distribution and the differing of ways in which publishing existed in Dublin Belfast and the provinces

Bulletin of the History of Medicine , 2006 Includes the Transactions of the 15th annual meetings of the American Association of the History of Medicine 1939

Traditional Medicine in the Irish Literary Revival Holly May Walker-Dunseith, 2025-03-21 This book explores representations of traditional medicine and healing practices in Irish Revival era literature spanning from the late nineteenth century to the early twentieth century Specifically the book focuses on the

work of William Butler Yeats Lady Augusta Gregory and John Millington Synge The author examines folk medical practices and analyses how folk medicine appears in literature bringing to light fresh contexts and materials including diaries letters folklore collections and medical texts By writing the first book to explore the place of traditional medicine in Irish literature Walker Dunseith sheds light on a distinctive area of Irish life and practice that gestures towards the possibility of a culture and nation in the act of healing itself and questioning nationalistic discourses Hearing Voices Brendan Kelly,2016-11-07 Hearing Voices The History of Psychiatry in Ireland is a monumental work by one of Ireland's leading psychiatrists encompassing every psychiatric development from the Middle Ages to the present day and examining the far reaching social and political effects of Ireland's troubled relationship with mental illness From the Glen of Lunatics said to cure the mentally ill to the overcrowded asylums of later centuries with more beds for the mentally ill than any other country in the world Ireland has a complex unsettled history in the practice of psychiatry Kelly's definitive work examines Ireland's unique relationship with conceptions of mental ill health throughout the centuries delving into each medical breakthrough and every misuse of authority both political and domestic for those deemed to be mentally ill Through fascinating archival records Kelly writes a crisp and accessible history evaluating everything from individual case histories to the seismic effects of the First World War and exploring the attitudes that guided treatments spanning Brehon Law to the emerging emphasis on human rights Hearing Voices is a marvel that affords incredible insight into Ireland's social and medical history while providing powerful observations on our current treatment of mental ill health in Ireland Urban Spaces in Nineteenth-Century Ireland Georgina Laragy,Olwen Purdue,Jonathan Jeffrey Wright,2018-11-15 Urban Spaces in Nineteenth Century Ireland is a wide ranging and innovative collection of essays which offers new insights on the Irish urban experience Adopting a spatial approach the essays presented in this collection move beyond study of events that happened and people who lived in the towns and cities of nineteenth century Ireland instead exploring the ways in which particular urban spaces were constructed and experienced Focusing on a range of urban spaces from individual streets and districts to schools asylums and entire cities they highlight both the multifaceted nature of the Irish urban experience and the potential of the spatial approach to the study of history List of contributors Olwen Purdue Jonathan Jeffrey Wright Laura Johnstone Matthew Potter Jonathan Jeffrey Wright Mary Hatfield Olwen Purdue Gillian Allmond Georgina Laragy Mary Jane Boland and Oliver Betts

Intellectual Disability and Ireland, 1947-1996 David Kilgannon,2023-10-15 An Open Access edition of this book is available on the Liverpool University Press website and the OAPEN library *Intellectual Disability and Ireland 1947 1996* explores the varied experiences of the intellectually disabled during the latter half of the mid twentieth century in Ireland Addressing the evolution of disability policies and provision it shows how a range of different actors became engaged in shaping the disability services landscape during this period Drawing on a variety of sources from government memoranda to RT television programmes David Kilgannon traces the development of disability services on paper and in reality This

narrative is marked by instances of both striking transformation and significant continuity as the emergence of new policy thinking occurred in tandem with the consolidation of established approaches The book describes not only how services changed but why offering a unique perspective on the evolution of Irish social policy in the post war years **A Century of Service** Mark Loughrey,2019-03-11 In February 1919 20 nurses and midwives meeting in Dublin to discuss their poor working conditions took a historic decision to establish a trade union the first of its kind in the world The Irish Nurses and Midwives Organisation INMO now numbers 40 000 and is Ireland s largest nurse and midwife representative association This book examines the heady social and economic backdrop that gave birth to the INMO putting names and faces to the founders and delving into the challenges they encountered It details the Organisation s conservative middle years and its recent emergence as one of the most vocal protagonists for nurses midwives and patients in Ireland while also exploring the vast and varied service that the Organisation provides to its members The prospect of a nurses or midwives strike always raises concerns for patient welfare and the book looks closely at how the INMO has negotiated this tension most especially during the 1999 national nurses strike one of the largest strikes in Irish history A Century of Service is brought to life by a fascinating series of in depth interviews with the INMO s members and leaders in a story of an organisation that with talent tact and tenacity is delivering despite the odds **Western Maternity and Medicine, 1880-1990** Janet Greenlees,Linda Bryder,2015-10-06 The contributors to this collection look into the experiences of women in the Western world going through pregnancy and birth over the last hundred years *Irish Fever* Meredith Linn,2024-03-22 NAMED AN OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE OF 2024 BY CHOICE REVIEWS During the Potato Famine of the nineteenth century about one million Irish people perished from starvation and disease while more than two million fled the country in fear and desperation with some 850 000 landing in New York City After a difficult journey many found themselves impoverished taking dangerous jobs and battling miserable living conditions in an unfamiliar urban landscape These circumstances resulted in high rates of illness injury and death compared with other immigrant groups and native born Americans In this profound study Meredith B Linn explores three kinds of afflictions typhus fever tuberculosis and work related injuries that disproportionately affected Irish immigrants tracing how existing medical ideas and technologies intersected with American prejudices to further conspire against this once culturally distinct group Linn makes a compelling case for how Americans interpretations of the visible bodily changes wrought by typhus fever and injuries contributed to essentializing and dehumanizing biases against these new immigrants while tuberculosis with its symptoms of fatigue pallor and emaciation enabled Americans to see individuals beyond stereotypes and to recognize the equal humanity of the Irish Drawing upon extensive archaeological records folkloric sources and historical documents Linn presents what she terms a visceral historical archaeology a perspective rooted in historical archaeology and medical anthropology to illuminate the experiences of these immigrants She investigates their health related ideas and practices and reveals their efforts to heal themselves using popular remedies from

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