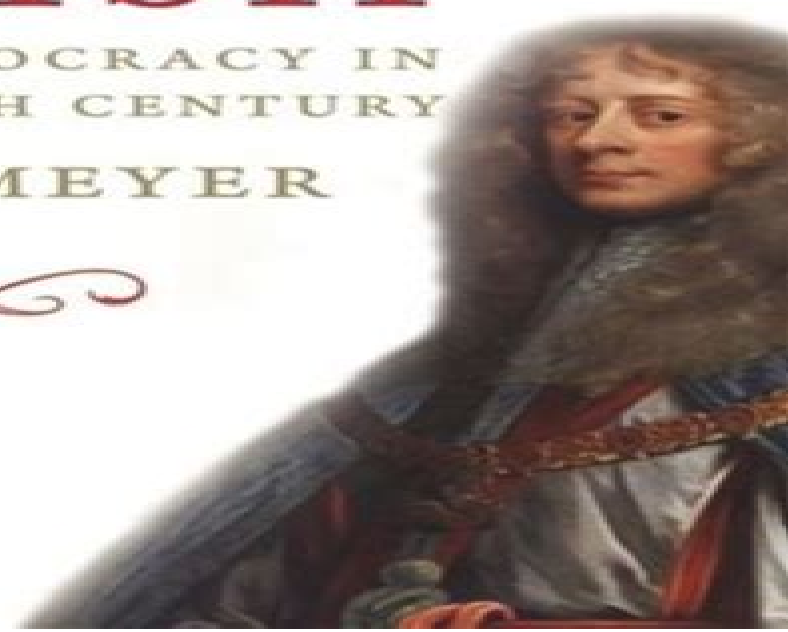
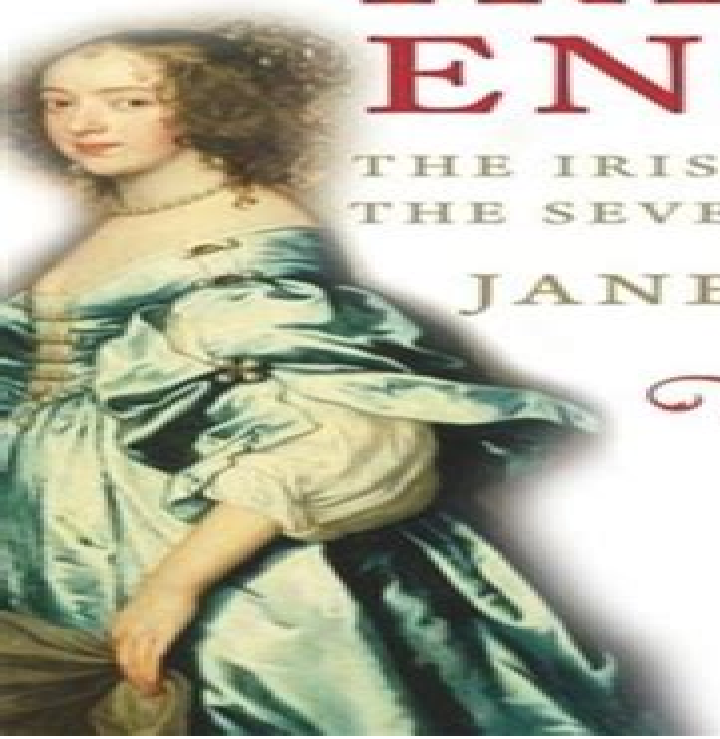




# MAKING IRELAND ENGLISH

THE IRISH ARISTOCRACY IN  
THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

JANE OHLMEYER



# Making Of Ireland

**Nicholas P. Canny**



## **Making Of Ireland:**

**The Making of Ireland and Its Undoing, 1200-1600** Alice Stopford Green, 1920      Making Ireland British, 1580-1650 Nicholas P. Canny, 2001 This pioneering study is the first to examine all the English settlements attempted in Ireland during the years 1580-1650. The author looks at the arguments in favour of a plantation policy and Irish responses to it in practice. He places what happened in Ireland in the context of events in England, Scotland, Continental Europe and England's Atlantic colonies. From back cover      **Migration and the Making of Ireland** Bryan Fanning, 2021-11-02 Ireland has been shaped by centuries of emigration as millions escaped poverty, famine, religious persecution and war. But what happens when we reconsider this well-worn history by exploring the ways Ireland has also been shaped by immigration? From slave markets in Viking Dublin to social media use by modern asylum seekers, *Migration and the Making of Ireland* identifies the political, religious and cultural factors that have influenced immigration to Ireland over the span of four centuries. A senior scholar of migration and social policy, Bryan Fanning offers a rich understanding of the lived experiences of immigrants. Using firsthand accounts of those who navigate citizenship, entitlements, gender rights and religious and cultural differences in Ireland, Fanning reveals a key yet understudied aspect of Irish history. Engaging and eloquent, *Migration and the Making of Ireland* provides long overdue consideration to those who made new lives in Ireland even as they made Ireland new.      **The Making of Ireland** James F. Lydon, 1998      **Making Ireland Irish** Eric G. E. Zuelow, 2009-03-01 From the dark shadow of civil war to the pastel-painted towns of today, *Making Ireland Irish* provides a sweeping account of the evolution of the Irish tourist industry over the twentieth century. Drawing on an extensive array of previously untapped or underused sources, Eric G. E. Zuelow examines how a small group of tourism advocates inspired by tourist development movements in countries such as France and Spain worked tirelessly to convince their Irish compatriots that tourism was the secret to Ireland's success. Over time, tourism went from being a national joke to a national interest. Men and women from across Irish society joined in eager to help shape their country and culture for visitors' eyes. The result was Ireland as it is depicted today: a land of blue skies, smiling faces, pastel towns, natural beauty, ancient history and timeless traditions. With lucid prose and vivid detail, Zuelow explains how careful planning transformed Irish towns and villages from grey and unattractive to bright and inviting. Sanitized Irish history to avoid offending Ireland's largest tourist market, the English, and supplanted traditional rural fairs revolving around muddy animals and featuring sexually suggestive ceremonies with new family-friendly festivals and events filling today's tourist calendar. By challenging existing notions that the Irish tourist product is either timeless or the consequence of colonialism, Zuelow demonstrates that the development of tourist imagery and Irish national identity was not the result of a handful of elites or a postcolonial legacy but rather the product of an extended discussion that ultimately involved a broad cross-section of society both inside and outside Ireland. Tourism, he argues, played a vital role in making Ireland Irish.      Making Ireland British 1580-1650 Nicholas Canny, 2001-05-03 This is the first comprehensive study of all the

plantations that were attempted in Ireland during the years 1580 1650 It examines the arguments advanced by successive political figures for a plantation policy and the responses which this policy elicited from different segments of the population in Ireland The book opens with an analysis of the complete works of Edmund Spenser who was the most articulate ideologue for plantation The author argues that all subsequent advocates of plantation ranging from King James VI and I to Strafford to Oliver Cromwell were guided by Spenser's opinions and that discrepancies between plantation in theory and practice were measured against this yardstick The book culminates with a close analysis of the 1641 insurrection throughout Ireland which it is argued steered Cromwell to engage in one last effort to make Ireland British

**The Making of Ireland and Its Undoing, 1200-1600** Alice Stopford Green, 1908      MAKING OF IRELAND & ITS UNDOING Alice Stopford 1848-1929

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A New Anatomy of Ireland Toby Christopher Barnard, 2004-01-01 What was life like for Irish Protestants between the mid 17th and the late 18th centuries Toby Barnard scrutinizes social attitudes and structures in every segment of Protestant society during this formative period

Ireland Thomas Bartlett, 2010-06-03 Acclaimed political social cultural and economic history of Ireland from prehistory to the present by one of Ireland's leading historians

**Making Ireland Modern** Enda Delaney, 2026-01-02 A radical new interpretation of the course of modern Irish history which explores the Irish encounter with the modern world

*The Making of Modern Ireland, 1603-1923* James Camlin Beckett, 1981      Historical Dictionary of Ireland Frank A. Biletz, 2013-11-14 All places undergo change but in few has this change been quite as sweeping as Ireland

both the independent Republic of Ireland and dependent Northern Ireland so it is good to see where it is heading at present Obviously that has to be judged on the background of where it is coming from not only over the past decade or so but over centuries and indeed millennia This new edition of Historical Dictionary of Ireland is an excellent resource for discovering the history of Ireland This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The cross referenced dictionary section has over 600 entries on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions including the Catholic church with period forays into literature music and the arts This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Ireland

**The Reconstruction of the Church of Ireland** John McCafferty, 2007-07-26 Thomas Wentworth landed in Ireland in 1633 almost 100 years after Henry VIII had begun his break with Rome The majority of the people were still Catholic William Laud had just been elevated to Canterbury A Yorkshire cleric John Bramhall followed the new viceroy and became in less than one year Bishop of Derry This 2007 study which is centred on Bramhall examines how these three men embarked on a policy for the established Church which represented not only a break with a century of reforming tradition but which also sought to make the tiny Irish Church a model for the other Stuart kingdoms Dr McCafferty shows how accompanying canonical changes were explicitly implemented for notice and eventual adoption in England and Scotland However within eight years the experiment was blown apart and reconstruction denounced as subversive Wentworth Laud and Bramhall faced consequent disgrace trial death or exile

**Witchcraft and Magic in Ireland** Andrew Sneddon, 2015-08-25 This is the first academic overview of witchcraft and popular magic in Ireland and spans the medieval to the modern period Based on a wide range of un used and under used primary source material and taking account of denominational difference between Catholic and Protestant it provides a detailed account of witchcraft trials and accusation

**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

*Ireland: 1641* Micheál Ó Siochrú, Jane Ohlmeyer, 2016-05-16 The 1641 rebellion is one of the seminal events in early modern Irish and British history Its divisive legacy based primarily on the sharply contested allegation that the rebellion began with a general massacre of Protestant settlers is still evident in Ireland today Indeed the 1641 massacres like the battles at the Boyne 1690 and Somme 1916 played a key role in creating and sustaining a collective Protestant British identity in Ulster in much the same way that the subsequent Cromwellian conquest in the 1650s helped forge a new Irish Catholic national identity Following a successful hardback edition Siochrú and Ohlmeyer's popular title is now available in paperback The original and wide ranging themes chosen by leading international scholars for this volume will ensure that this edited collection becomes required reading for all those interested in the history of early modern Europe It will also appeal to those engaged in early colonial studies in the Atlantic world and beyond as the volume adopts a genuinely comparative approach throughout examining developments in a broad global context

*Hope and History* Gerry Adams, 2003 Imprint The unique inside story revealing the truth behind the headlines of how the peace process was begun and how it was brought to fruition

*The Stuart Restoration and the English in Ireland* Danielle McCormack, 2016 Crossing boundaries of political intellectual and cultural history this study highlights the complexity of political culture in Restoration Ireland This book focuses on how historical memory and political discourse affected land settlement and political processes in early Restoration Ireland The period 1660-1667 was one of insecurity for the Protestant plantation in Ireland as Catholic spokesmen undermined the Protestant status quo The Stuart Restoration and the English in Ireland draws out the dynamism of the rhetorical moral and legal challenges that Catholics made to Protestant power in Ireland and examines the Protestant responses and the rise of a Protestant identity inextricably linked with the possession of power This identity was expressed as that of the English in Ireland a belligerent self denomination which did little to accommodate the king or the importance of monarchy to the Protestant position in the country Crossing boundaries of political intellectual and cultural history the book highlights the complexity of political culture in Restoration Ireland which was defined by the intersection of political language ideas historical understandings and economic imperatives DANIELLE

McCORMACK is Assistant Professor at the Department of Celtic Languages and Literatures at Adam Mickiewicz University  
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