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Political Thought in Seventeenth-Century Ireland Jane H. Ohlmeyer, 2000-06-29 This book provides an in-depth analysis of seventeenth-century Irish political thought and culture.

Thomas Hobbes and Political Thought in Ireland, C.1660-c.1730 Matthew Ward, 2024 Thomas Hobbes is now regarded as one of England's greatest political philosophers. This book considers his reception in Ireland, where it is suggested the *Leviathan* was released. In doing so, the book demonstrates the variety and sophistication of political thought in Ireland.

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Travel and the British country house Jon Stobart, 2017-11-06 *Travel and the British country house* explores the ways in which travel by owners, visitors, and material objects shaped country houses during the long eighteenth century. It provides a richer and more nuanced understanding of this relationship and how it varied according to the identity of the traveller and the geography of their journeys. The essays explore how travel on the Grand Tour and further afield formed an inspiration to build or remodel houses and gardens, the importance of country house visiting in shaping taste amongst British and European elites, and the practical aspects of travel, including the expenditure involved, suitable for a

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The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History Alvin Jackson, 2014-03-27 The study of Irish history once riven and constricted has recently enjoyed a resurgence with new practitioners new approaches and new methods of investigation The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History represents the diversity of this emerging talent and achievement by bringing together 36 leading scholars of modern Ireland and embracing 400 years of Irish history uniting early and late modernists as well as contemporary historians The Handbook offers a set of scholarly perspectives drawn from numerous disciplines including history political science literature geography and the Irish language It looks at the Irish at home as well as in their migrant and diasporic communities The Handbook combines sets of wide thematic and interpretative essays with more detailed investigations of particular periods Each of the contributors offers a summation of the state of scholarship within their subject area linking their own research insights with assessments of future directions within the discipline In its breadth and depth and diversity The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History offers an authoritative and vibrant portrayal of the history of modern Ireland

Negotiating Toleration Nigel Aston, Benjamin Bankhurst, 2019-03-22 1714 was a revolutionary year for Dissenters across the British Empire The Hanoverian Succession upended a political and religious order antagonistic to Protestant non conformity and replaced it with a regime that was ostensibly sympathetic to the Whig

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Christianity and the Making of Irish Law David H. McIlroy, 2025-11-18 For almost two millennia the island of Ireland has continued to have an impact on European and English speaking Christianity and culture out of all proportion to its size and position This volume looks at key Irish figures beyond lawyers and judges whose ideas have impacted on the way law is conceived conceptualised and practised The work consists of four Parts each corresponding to a distinct historical phase During the Early Mediaeval Period Christian influence was visible both in Ireland's brehon legal system and in the treatises which Irish monks wrote on subjects such as the law of war and how to rule as a Christian prince In the post mediaeval period the Protestant Ascendancy required defenders of the new settlement whose ideas would have ramifications for the colonisation of the New World We also find Ireland producing thinkers of international stature such as Archbishop James Ussher Bishop George Berkeley and Edmund Burke who set a trend of Irish influence throughout the English speaking world The struggle for independence in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries produced the towering figures of Daniel O Connell Edward Carson and Eamon de Valera as well as Patrick Pearse the lodestar of the Easter Rising in 1916 In the twentieth century great Irish men and women who influenced English speaking culture include C S Lewis James Joyce Richard O Sullivan KC and Herbert McCabe They show the enduring importance of a commitment to reason and a desire for virtue against the backdrop of the conflicts both domestic and international which impacted Ireland With contributions drawn from Irish British and North American scholars and lawyers the diversity of international and methodological perspectives is a key strength of the volume The book will appeal to scholars lawyers and students interested in the history of ideas the interplay between religion and law and Ireland as a place of contestation experimentation and generation of new ideas

The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 2, 1550-1730 Jane Ohlmeyer, 2018-03-31 This volume offers fresh perspectives on the political military religious social cultural intellectual economic and environmental history of early modern Ireland and situates these discussions in global and comparative contexts The opening chapters focus on Politics and Religion

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Anglo-Irish Identities, 1571-1845 David A. Valone, Jill Marie Bradbury, 2008 This book presents a series of essays that examine the ideological personal and political difficulties faced by the group variously termed the Anglo Irish the Protestant Ascendancy or the English in Ireland a group that existed in a world of contested ideological political and cultural identities At the root of this conflicted sense of self was an acute awareness among the Anglo Irish of their liminal position as colonial dominators in Ireland who were viewed as other both by the Catholic natives of Ireland and by their English kinsmen The work in this volume is highly interdisciplinary bringing to bear examination of issues that are historical literary economic and sociological Contributors investigate how individuals experienced the ambiguities and conflicts of identity formation in a colonial society how writers fought the economic and ideological superiority of the English how the cooption of Gaelic history and culture was a political strategy for the Anglo Irish and how literary texts contributed to the emergence of national consciousness In seeking to understand and trace the complex process of identity formation in early modern Ireland the essays in this volume attest to its tenuous dynamic and necessarily incomplete nature David A Valone is an Assistant Professor of History at Quinnipiac University Jill Marie Bradbury is an Assistant Professor of English at Gallaudet University

From the Reformation to the Permissive Society Melanie Barber, Gabriel Sewell, Stephen Taylor, 2010 This volume is a tribute to the value of one of the world's great private libraries Thirteen historians have selected texts which together offer an illustration of the remarkable resources preserved by the Lambeth Palace Library for the period from the Reformation to the late twentieth century

Inner empire Daniel

Maudlin, Alex Bremner, 2024-08-06 *Inner Empire* explores the impact of imperial cultures on the landscapes and urban environments of the British Isles from the sixteenth century through to the twentieth century. It asserts that Britain's four hundred year entanglement with global empire left its mark upon the British Isles as much as it did the wider world. Buildings stood as one of the most conspicuous manifestations of the myriad relationships that Britain maintained with the theory and practice of colonialism in its modern history. Divided into two main sections, the volume's content considers internal colonisation and its infrastructures of control, order and suppression alongside wider relationships between architecture, the imperial economy and cultural identity. Taken together, the essays in this volume present for the first time a coherent analysis of the British Isles as an imperial setting understood through its buildings, spaces and infrastructure. Cupid and Psyche Regine May, Stephen J. Harrison, 2020-02-24 Apuleius' tale of Cupid and Psyche has been popular since it was first written in the second century CE as part of his Latin novel *Metamorphoses*. Often treated as a standalone text, Cupid and Psyche has given rise to treatments in the last 400 years as diverse as plays, masques, operas, poems, paintings and novels, with a range of diverse approaches to the text. Apuleius' story of the love between the mortal princess Psyche or Soul and the god of Love has fascinated recipients as varied as Romantic poets, psychoanalysts, children's books authors, neo-Platonist philosophers and Disney film producers. These readers themselves produced their own responses to and versions of the story. This volume is the first broad consideration of the reception of C/P in Europe since 1600 and an adventurous interdisciplinary undertaking. It is the first study to focus primarily on material in English, though it also ranges widely across literary genres in Italian, French and German, encompassing poetry, drama and opera as well as prose fiction and art history, studied by an international team of established and young scholars. Detailed studies of single works and of whole genres make this book relevant for students of Classics, English, Art History, opera and modern film. *Wolfe Tone* Marianne Elliott, 2012-01-01 Theobald Wolfe Tone 1763-98 was one of the founders of the Irish Republican national movement and his political ideas and the circumstances of his life and early death have become powerful political weapons in the hands of later nationalists. Today his name still arouses strong emotions and he is hailed as the first prophet of an independent Ireland. Tracing Tone's life from his upbringing as a member of the Protestant elite to his exile, trial and suicide, this new edition of the award-winning biography brings the book up to date with new scholarship and fresh historical insights. The Making of the British Isles Steven G. Ellis, Christopher Maginn, 2014-07-15 The history of the British Isles is the story of four peoples linked together by a process of state building that was as much about far-sighted planning and vision as coincidence, accident and failure. It is a history of revolts and reversal, familial bonds and enmity, the study of which does much to explain the underlying tension between the nations of modern-day Britain. *The Making of the British Isles* recounts the development of the nations of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland from the time of the Anglo-French dual monarchy under Henry VI through the Wars of the Roses, the Reformation crisis, the reigns of Henry VIII and Elizabeth I, the Anglo-Scottish dynastic union, the British multiple monarchy and the

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