

Selected Documents in Irish History

Josef L. Altholz



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Padraic Coffey



Selected Documents In Irish History:

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On Animals David L. Clough, 2018-12-27 This book presents an authoritative and comprehensive survey of human practice in relation to other animals together with a Christian ethical analysis building on the theological account of animals which David Clough developed in On Animals Volume I Systematic Theology 2012 It argues that a Christian understanding of other animals has radical implications for their treatment by humans with the human use and abuse of non human animals for food the most urgent immediate priority Following an introduction examining the task of theological ethics in relation to non human animals and the way it relates to other accounts of animal ethics this book surveys and assesses the use humans make of other animals for food for clothing for labour as research subjects for sport and entertainment as pets or companions and human impacts on wild animals The result is both a state of the art account of what humans are doing to other animals and a persuasive argument that Christians in particular have strong faith based reasons to acknowledge the significance of the issues raised and change their practice in response

Justifying Revolution Gary L. Steward, 2021-06-03 Historians have debated how the clergy's support for political resistance during the American Revolution should be understood often looking to influence outside of the clergy's tradition This book argues however that the position of the patriot clergy was in continuity with a long standing tradition of Protestant resistance Drawing from a wide range of sources Justifying Revolution The American Clergy's Argument for Political Resistance 1750-1776 answers the question of why so many American clergymen found it morally and ethically right to support resistance to British political authority by exploring the theological background and rich Protestant history available to the American clergy as they considered political resistance and wrestled with the best course of action for them and their congregations Gary L. Steward argues that rather than deviating from their inherited modes of thought the clergy who supported resistance did so in ways that were consistent with their own theological tradition

Discovering Indigenous Lands Robert J. Miller, Jacinta Ruru, Larissa Behrendt, Tracey Lindberg, 2012-01-05 This book presents new material and shines fresh light on the underexplored historical and legal evidence about the use of the doctrine of discovery in Australia Canada New Zealand and the United States North America New Zealand and Australia were colonised by England under an international legal principle that is known today as the doctrine of discovery When Europeans set out to explore and exploit new lands in the fifteenth

through to the twentieth centuries they justified their sovereign and property claims over these territories and the indigenous peoples with the discovery doctrine This legal principle was justified by religious and ethnocentric ideas of European and Christian superiority over the other cultures religions and races of the world The doctrine provided that newly arrived Europeans automatically acquired property rights in the lands of indigenous peoples and gained political and commercial rights over the inhabitants The English colonial governments and colonists in North America New Zealand and Australia all utilised this doctrine and still use it today to assert legal rights to indigenous lands and to assert control over indigenous peoples Written by indigenous legal academics an American Indian from the Eastern Shawnee Tribe a New Zealand Maori Ngati Rawkawa and Ngai Te Rangi an Indigenous Australian and a Cree Neheyiwak in the country now known as Canada Discovering Indigenous Lands provides a unique insight into the insidious historical and contemporary application of the doctrine of discovery

Selected Works on Celtic Literature, Mythology and History Various Authors, 1958-01-01 Last year in giving the young ones a volume of English Fairy Tales my difficulty was one of collection This time in offering them specimens of the rich folk fancy of the Celts of these islands my trouble has rather been one of selection Ireland began to collect her folk tales almost as early as any country in Europe and Croker has found a whole school of successors in Carleton Griffin Kennedy Curtin and Douglas Hyde Scotland had the great name of Campbell and has still efficient followers in MacDougall MacInnes Carmichael Macleod and Campbell of Tiree Gallant little Wales has no name to rank alongside these in this department the Cymru have shown less vigour than the Gaedhel Perhaps the Eisteddfod by offering prizes for the collection of Welsh folk tales may remove this inferiority Meanwhile Wales must be content to be somewhat scantily represented among the Fairy Tales of the Celts while the extinct Cornish tongue has only contributed one tale In making my selection I have chiefly tried to make the stories characteristic It would have been easy especially from Kennedy to have made up a volume entirely filled with Grimm s Goblins la Celtique But one can have too much even of that very good thing and I have therefore avoided as far as possible the more familiar formulae of folk tale literature To do this I had to withdraw from the English speaking Pale both in Scotland and Ireland and I laid down the rule to include only tales that have been taken down from Celtic peasants ignorant of English Having laid down the rule I immediately proceeded to break it The success of a fairy book I am convinced depends on the due admixture of the comic and the romantic Grimm and Asbj rnsen knew this secret and they alone But the Celtic peasant who speaks Gaelic takes the pleasure of telling tales somewhat sadly so far as he has been printed and translated I found him to my surprise conspicuously lacking in humour For the comic relief of this volume I have therefore had to turn mainly to the Irish peasant of the Pale and what richer source could I draw from For the more romantic tales I have depended on the Gaelic and as I know about as much of Gaelic as an Irish Nationalist M P I have had to depend on translators But I have felt myself more at liberty than the translators themselves who have generally been over literal in changing excising or modifying the original I have even gone further In order that the tales should be

characteristically Celtic I have paid more particular attention to tales that are to be found on both sides of the North Channel In re telling them I have had no scruple in interpolating now and then a Scotch incident into an Irish variant of the same story or vice versa Where the translators appealed to English folklorists and scholars I am trying to attract English children They translated I endeavoured to transfer In short I have tried to put myself into the position of an ollamh or sheenachie familiar with both forms of Gaelic and anxious to put his stories in the best way to attract English children I trust I shall be forgiven by Celtic scholars for the changes I have had to make to effect this end The stories collected in this volume are longer and more detailed than the English ones I brought together last Christmas The romantic ones are certainly more romantic and the comic ones perhaps more comic though there may be room for a difference of opinion on this latter point This superiority of the Celtic folk tales is due as much to the conditions under which they have been collected as to any innate superiority of the folk imagination The folk tale in England is in the last stages of exhaustion The Celtic folk tales have been collected while the practice of story telling is still in full vigour though there are every signs that its term of life is already numbered The more the reason why they should be collected and put on record while there is yet time On the whole the industry of the collectors of Celtic folk lore is to be commended as may be seen from the survey of it I have prefixed to the Notes and References at the end of the volume Among these I would call attention to the study of the legend of Beth Gellert the origin of which I believe I have settled While I have endeavoured to render the language of the tales simple and free from bookish artifice I have not felt at liberty to retell the tales in the English way I have not scrupled to retain a Celtic turn of speech and here and there a Celtic word which I have not explained within brackets a practice to be abhorred of all good men A few words unknown to the reader only add effectiveness and local colour to a narrative as Mr Kipling well knows One characteristic of the Celtic folk lore I have endeavoured to represent in my selection because it is nearly unique at the present day in Europe Nowhere else is there so large and consistent a body of oral tradition about the national and mythical heroes as amongst the Gaels Only the byline or hero songs of Russia equal in extent the amount of knowledge about the heroes of the past that still exists among the Gaelic speaking peasantry of Scotland and Ireland And the Irish tales and ballads have this peculiarity that some of them have been extant and can be traced for well nigh a thousand years I have selected as a specimen of this class the Story of Deirdre collected among the Scotch peasantry a few years ago into which I have been able to insert a passage taken from an Irish vellum of the twelfth century I could have more than filled this volume with similar oral traditions about Finn the Fingal of Macpherson s Ossian But the story of Finn as told by the Gaelic peasantry of to day deserves a volume by itself while the adventures of the Ultonian hero Cuchulain could easily fill another I have endeavoured to include in this volume the best and most typical stories told by the chief masters of the Celtic folk tale Campbell Kennedy Hyde and Curtin and to these I have added the best tales scattered elsewhere By this means I hope I have put together a volume containing both the best and the best known folk tales of the Celts I have only been enabled to do this

by the courtesy of those who owned the copyright of these stories Lady Wilde has kindly granted me the use of her effective version of *The Horned Women* and I have specially to thank Messrs Macmillan for right to use Kennedy's *Legendary Fictions* and Messrs Sampson Low Co for the use of Mr Curtin's *Tales* In making my selection and in all doubtful points of treatment I have had resource to the wide knowledge of my friend Mr Alfred Nutt in all branches of Celtic folk lore If this volume does anything to represent to English children the vision and colour the magic and charm of the Celtic folk imagination this is due in large measure to the care with which Mr Nutt has watched its inception and progress With him by my side I could venture into regions where the non Celt wanders at his own risk

This Day in Irish History Padraic Coffey, 2021-09-13 You may know all about the Easter Rising and the Good Friday Agreement but did you know that the hypodermic needle was invented in Tallaght Or that Dublin was the first city in the world to have a woman stockbroker decades before London or New York Or that the formula used to create the video game *Tomb Raider* was sketched on a bridge in Cabra in the nineteenth century With one entry for every day of the year this book marks the anniversaries of momentous events in Irish history in politics medicine music sport and innovation In this accessible comprehensive and authoritative book discover the moments that have helped to shape the national identity of Ireland

A Military History of Ireland Thomas Bartlett, Keith Jeffery, 1997-10-09 This is a major collaborative study of organised military activity and its broad impact on Ireland over the last thousand years or so from the middle of the first millennium AD to modern times It integrates the best recent scholarship in military history into its social and political context to provide a comprehensive treatment of the Irish military experience The eighteen chronologically organised chapters are written by leading scholars each of whom is an authority on the period in question Drawing the whole work together is a wide ranging introductory essay on the Irish military tradition which explores the relationship of Irish society and politics with militarism and military affairs The text is illustrated throughout by over 120 pictures and maps

Land and Popular Politics in Ireland Donald E. Jordan, 1994 A study of the Irish county of Mayo from Elizabethan times to the late nineteenth century

A History of Settlement in Ireland Terry Barry, 2012-11-12 A History of Settlement in Ireland provides a stimulating and thought provoking overview of the settlement history of Ireland from prehistory to the present day Particular attention is paid to the issues of settlement change and distribution within the contexts of environment demography culture The collection goes further by setting the agenda for future research in this rapidly expanding area of academic interest This volume will be essential reading for all those with an interest in the archaeology history and social geography of Ireland

Report, 1840-1908 Great Britain. Public Records. Deputy Keeper, 1867

First (-120th) report of the deputy keeper of the public records Public record office, 1862

Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records Great Britain. Public Record Office, 1866

Annual Report of the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records Great Britain. Public Record Office, 1862

Making Minorities History Matthew Frank, 2017-03-09 Making Minorities History examines the various attempts made by European states over the course of the

first half of the twentieth century under the umbrella of international law and in the name of international peace and reconciliation to rid the Continent of its ethnographic misfits and problem populations It is principally a study of the concept of population transfer the idea that in order to construct stable and homogeneous nation states and a peaceful international order out of them national minorities could be relocated en masse in an orderly way with minimal economic and political disruption as long as there was sufficient planning bureaucratic oversight and international support in place Tracing the rise and fall of the concept from its emergence in the late 1890s through its 1940s zenith and its geopolitical and historiographical afterlife during the Cold War Making Minorities History explores the historical context and intellectual milieu in which population transfer developed from being initially regarded as a marginal idea propagated by a handful of political fantasists and extreme nationalists into an acceptable and a progressive instrument of state policy as amenable to bourgeois democracies and Nobel Peace Prize winners as it was to authoritarian regimes and fascist dictators In addition to examining the planning and implementation of population transfers and in particular the diplomatic negotiations surrounding them Making Minorities History looks at a selection of different proposals for the resettlement of minorities that came from individuals organizations and states during this era of population transfer **History**, 1920 *Parliamentary Papers* Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, 1914 **Annual Report by the Deputy Keeper of the Public Records**, 1866

[Eighteenth-Century Ireland \(New Gill History of Ireland 4\)](#) Ian McBride, 2009-10-02 The eighteenth century is in many ways the most problematic era in Irish history Traditionally the years from 1700 to 1775 have been short changed by historians who have concentrated overwhelmingly on the last quarter of the period Professor Ian McBride s survey the fourth in the New Gill History of Ireland series seeks to correct that balance At the same time it provides an accessible and fresh account of the bloody rebellion of 1798 the subject of so much controversy The eighteenth century was the heyday of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride explores the mental world of Protestant patriots from Molyneux and Swift to Grattan and Tone Uniquely however McBride also offers a history of the eighteenth century in which Protestant Catholic and Dissenter all receive due attention One of the greatest advances in recent historiography has been the recovery of Catholic attitudes during the zenith of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride s Eighteenth Century Ireland insists on the continuity of Catholic politics and traditions throughout the century so that the nationalist explosion in the 1790s appears not as a sudden earthquake but as the culmination of long standing religious and social tensions McBride also suggests a new interpretation of the penal laws in which themes of religious persecution and toleration are situated in their European context This holistic survey cuts through the clichés and lazy thinking that have characterised our understanding of the eighteenth century It sets a template for future understanding of that time Eighteenth Century Ireland Table of Contents Introduction Part I Horizons English Difficulties and Irish Opportunities The Irish Enlightenment and its Enemies Ireland and the Ancien Régime Part II The Penal Era Religion and Society King William s Wars What Were the Penal Laws For How

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