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Ourselves Alone Janet A. Nolan, 2014-07-11 In early April of 1888 sixteen year old Mary Ann Donovan stood alone on the quays of Queenstown in county Cork waiting to board a ship for Boston in far off America She was but one of almost 700 000 young usually unmarried women traveling alone who left their homes in Ireland during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries in a move unprecedented in the annals of European emigration Using a wide variety of sources many of which appear here for the first time including personal reminiscences interviews oral histories letter and autobiographies as well as data from Irish and American census and emigration reports Janet Nolan makes a sustained analysis of this migration of a generation of young women that puts a new light on Irish social and economic history By the late nineteenth century changes in Irish life combined to make many young women unneeded in their households and communities rather than accept a marginal existence they elected to seek a better life in a new world often with the encouragement and help of a female relative who had already emigrated Mary Ann Donovan s journey was representative of thousands of journeys made by Irish women who could truly claim that they had seized control over their lives by themselves alone This book tells their story

The Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing Seamus Deane, Andrew Carpenter, Angela Bourke, Jonathan Williams, 1991 *Women in Ireland, 1800-1918* Maria Luddy, 1995 *Women in Ireland 1800 1918* presents a valuable and significant collection of over 100 sources and documents relating to the public and private aspects of women s lives in Ireland during the period 1800 1918 The documents reveal aspects of the women s working lives educational experiences involvement in politics and of their private lives such as contraception childbirth love marriage and religion Each section has a comprehensive introduction which discusses the contents of the documents As the first major survey of Irish women s lives during this period it will appeal to those who want a deeper understanding of how women of all classes lived their lives and it will prove indispensable to second and third level students those attending women s studies courses as well as a wide general readership interested in assessing the role of women in nineteenth and early twentieth century Irish history

Mobile Narratives Eleftheria Arapoglou, Mónika Fodor, Jopi Nyman, 2013-08-15 Emphasizing the role of travel and migration in the performance and transformation of identity this volume addresses representations of travel mobility and migration in 19th 21st century travel writing literature and media texts In so doing the book analyses the role of the various cultural ethnic gender and national encounters pertinent to narratives of travel and migration in transforming and problematizing the identities of both the travelers and travelees enacting in the borderzones between cultures While the individual essays by scholars from a wide range of countries deal with a variety of case studies from various historical spatial and cultural locations they share a strong central interest in the ways in which the narratives of travel contribute to the imagining of ethnic encounters and how they have acted as sites of transformation and transculturation from the early nineteenth century to the present day In addition to discussing textual representations of travel and migration the volume also addresses the

ways in which cultural texts themselves travel and are reconstructed in various cultural settings The analyses are particularly attentive to the issues of globalization and migration which provide a general frame for interpretation What distinguishes the volume from existing books is its concern with travel and migration as ways of forging transcultural identities that are able to subvert existing categorizations and binary models of identity formation In so doing it pays particular attention to the performance of identity in various spaces of cultural encounter ranging from North America to the East of Europe putting particular emphasis on the representation of intercultural and ethnic encounters

Immigrant Women's Voices and Integrating Feminism Into Migration Theory Nyemba, Florence, Chitiyo, Rufaro, 2020-12-25 Migration is a multifaceted phenomenon that plays a critical role in today's world yet there have been few attempts to look beneath the surface of the mass movements of people Particularly the changing face of migration is becoming more feminized with women increasingly moving as independent or single migrants rather than as the wives mothers or daughters of male migrants Yet in literature on migration the voices of women are still silent This creates an urgent need to advance academic research on female international migration by examining women as independent migrants Immigrant Women's Voices and Integrating Feminism Into Migration Theory comprehensively documents the experiences of immigrant women across the globe and the important theories that define their experiences The chapters give firsthand accounts of women speaking about their own experiences on migration and topics associated with women and migration This book aims to give women their own voice and to stand apart from previous literature in which male relatives spoke on behalf of immigrant women to tell their stories for them While highlighting topics on women in migration including feminism gendered social roles first person narratives and the female identity this book is ideally for professionals in social science disciplines as well as practitioners stakeholders researchers academicians and students wanting to expand their knowledge on women and migration gender violence and women empowerment

Thresholds in Feminist Geography John Paul Jones, Heidi J. Nast, Susan M. Roberts, 1997 This innovative collection explores the concept of space as it relates to feminist studies Utilizing a range of theoretical perspectives a distinguished group of international scholars crosses over the thresholds of difference methodology and representation that challenge feminist geography

Hereafter Vona Groarke, 2024-10 A lyrical portrait of a young Irish woman reinventing herself at the turn of the twentieth century in America Ellen O'Hara was a young immigrant from Ireland at the end of the nineteenth century who with courage and resilience made a life for herself in New York while financially supporting those at home Hereafter is her story told by Vona Groarke her descendant in a beautiful blend of poetry prose and history In July 1882 Ellen O'Hara stepped off a ship from the West of Ireland to begin a new life in New York What she encountered was a world of casual racial prejudice that characterized her as ignorant dirty and feckless the butt of many jokes From the slim range of jobs available to her she like many of her kind found a position as a domestic servant working long hours and living in to save on rent and keep After an unfortunate marriage Ellen determined to win financial security on

her own and eventually opened a boarding house where her two children were able to rejoin her Vona Groarke builds this story from historical fact drawing from various archives for evidence of Ellen However she also considers why lives such as Ellen s seem to leave such a light trace in such records and fills in the gaps with memory and empathetic projection Ellen scrappy skeptical and straight talking is the heroine of Hereafter whose resilience animates the story and whose voice shines through with vivid clarity Hereafter is both a compelling account of an incredible figure and a reflection on how one woman s story can speak for more than one life *Ireland's New Worlds* Malcolm Campbell,2008-01-15 In the century between the Napoleonic Wars and the Irish Civil War more than seven million Irish men and women left their homeland to begin new lives abroad While the majority settled in the United States Irish emigrants dispersed across the globe many of them finding their way to another New World Australia *Ireland s New Worlds* is the first book to compare Irish immigrants in the United States and Australia In a profound challenge to the national histories that frame most accounts of the Irish diaspora Malcolm Campbell highlights the ways that economic social and cultural conditions shaped distinct experiences for Irish immigrants in each country and sometimes in different parts of the same country From differences in the level of hostility that Irish immigrants faced to the contrasting economies of the United States and Australia Campbell finds that there was much more to the experiences of Irish immigrants than their essential Irishness America s Irish for example were primarily drawn into the population of unskilled laborers congregating in cities while Australia s Irish like their fellow colonialists were more likely to engage in farming Campbell shows how local conditions intersected with immigrants Irish backgrounds and traditions to create surprisingly varied experiences in Ireland s new worlds Outstanding Book selected by the American Association of School Librarians and Best Books for Special Interests selected by the Public Library Association Well conceived and thoroughly researched This clearly written thought provoking work fulfills the considerable ambitions of comparative migration studies Choice **Migrations** Mary Gilmartin,Allen White,2016-05-16 This edited collection explores Ireland s complex relationship with migration in novel and innovative ways The contributors leading scholars of migration from the disciplines of anthropology geography history media studies sociology sociolinguistics and women s studies draw on new research to provide insights into emigration from and immigration to Ireland both past and present The chapters which range from the nineteenth to the twenty first century cover topics as diverse as migrant women and children in Ireland the role of the Irish Catholic in migration networks and recent Irish migration to Australia They are organised around three cross cutting themes networks belonging and intersections They focus on the migratory process rather than on migration as a uni directional movement of people Though centred on Ireland the collection has broader implications for the ways in which migration is conceptualised The collection will appeal to scholars of migration and Irish studies and to readers with backgrounds in a range of social science and humanities disciplines including geography and sociology *Irish Migration, Networks and Ethnic Identities Since 1750* Dr Enda Delaney,Donald M. MacRaild,2007-08-29 This book demonstrates in vivid

detail how a range of formal and informal networks shaped the Irish experience of emigration settlement and the construction of ethnic identity It contributes to wider debates in the history of global migration with conclusions of relevance far beyond the history of Irish migration and settlement **Ireland in Transition, 1867-1921** D. George Boyce, Alan O'Day, 2004-07-31 This book explores the efforts made by British governments Irish politicians and Irish cultural organisations to master and shape Ireland in an age of increasingly rapid change and explain the process and outcome of these endeavours **The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 3, 1730-1880** James Kelly, Thomas Bartlett, 2018-04-26 The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was 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 **Anna Parnell's Political Journalism** Beverly E. Schneller, 2005 Anna Parnell was one of Charles Stewart Parnell's two sisters and like her other sister Fanny was an avid supporter of Home Rule and Land League agitation as well as of her brother's leadership of the Irish Party Professor Schneller discusses Anna's journalism in Ireland Britain and the United States and shows the development of her feminism and nationalism at the time of her brother's imprisonment in Kilmainham Prison The wider context of her writing and the emergence of a genuine women's voice in Irish party politics is also illuminated [Irish South Australia](#) Susan Arthure, Fidelma Breen, Stephanie James, Dymphna Lonergan, 2019-01-17 Its capital is named after German born Queen Adelaide its main street after her English husband King William IV so it is not surprising that little is known about South Australia's Irish background However the first European to discover Adelaide's River Torrens in 1836 was Cork born and educated George Kingston who was deputy surveyor to Colonel Light the river was named in turn for Derryman Colonel Torrens Chairman of the South Australian Colonisation Commission Adelaide's first judge and first police commissioner were immigrants from Kerry and Limerick Irish South Australia charts Irish settlement from as far north as Pekina to the state's south east and Mount Gambier It follows the diverse fortunes of the Irish born elite such as George Kingston and Charles Harvey Bagot as well as doctors farmers lawyers orphans parliamentarians pastoralists and publicans who made South Australia their home with various shades of political and religious beliefs Anglicans Catholics Dissenters Federationists Freemasons Home Rulers nationalists and Orangemen Irish markers can be found in South Australian archaeology architecture geography and history Some of these are visible in the hundreds of Irish place names that dot the

South Australian landscape such as Clare Donnybrook Dublin Kilkenny Navan Rostrevor Tipperary and Tralee as Tarlee The book's editors are twentieth century Irish immigrants from Dublin Dymphna Lonergan Portadown Fidelma Breen Trim Susan Arthure and by descent from eight Irish born Stephanie James

Contested identities Carmen M. Mangion, 2019-01-04 English Roman Catholic women's congregations are an enigma of nineteenth century social history Over ten thousand nuns and sisters establishing and managing significant Catholic educational health care and social welfare institutions in England and Wales have virtually disappeared from history Despite their exclusion from historical texts these women featured prominently in the public and private sphere Intertwining the complexities of class with the notion of ethnicity *Contested identities* examines the relationship between English and Irish born sisters This study is relevant not only to understanding women religious and Catholicism in nineteenth century England and Wales but also to our understanding of the role of women in the public and private sphere dealing with issues still resonant today Contributing to the larger story of the agency of nineteenth century women and the broader transformation of English society this book will appeal to scholars and students of social cultural gender and religious history

Women and the Irish Diaspora Breda Gray, 2004-07-31 *Women and the Irish Diaspora* looks at the changing nature of national and cultural belonging both among women who have left Ireland and those who remain It identifies new ways of thinking about Irish modernity by looking specifically at women's lives and their experiences of migration and diaspora Based on original research with Irish women both in Ireland and in England this book explores how questions of mobility and stasis are recast along gender class racial and generational lines Through analyses of representations of the strong Irish mother migrant women the global Irish family and celebrity culture Breda Gray further unravels some of the complex relationships between femininity and Irish modernities

Sisters or Strangers? Marlene Epp, Franca Iacovetta, 2016-01-01 Spanning more than two hundred years of history from the eighteenth century to the twenty first *Sisters or Strangers* explores the complex lives of immigrant ethnic and racialized women in Canada Among the themes examined in this new edition are the intersection of race crime and justice the creation of white settler societies letters and oral histories domestic labour the body political activism food studies gender and ethnic identity and trauma violence and memory The second edition of this influential essay collection expands its chronological and conceptual scope with fifteen new essays that reflect the latest cutting edge research in Canadian women's history Introductions to each thematic section include discussion questions and suggestions for further reading making the book an even more valuable classroom resource than before

Good Hearts Suellen M. Hoy, 2006 Suellen Hoy's *Good Hearts* describes and analyzes the activities and contributions of Catholic nuns in Chicago Beginning with the arrival of women religious in 1846 and ending with the sisters' social activism in the 1960s *Good Hearts* traces the development and evolution of the sisters' work and ministry that included education health care and social services Contrary to conventional portrayals of religious as reclusive and conservative the nuns in *Good Hearts* are revealed as dynamic powerful agents of change Catholic

sisters lived on the edge serving sick and poor immigrants as well as those racially and religiously unlike themselves such as the uneducated black migrants from the South

Marital violence in post-independence Ireland, 1922-96 Cara Diver, 2019-05-21 Marital violence in post independence Ireland 1922 96 represents the first comprehensive history of marital violence in modern Ireland from the founding of the Irish Free State in 1922 to the passage of the Domestic Violence Act and the legalisation of divorce in 1996 Based upon extensive research of under used court records this groundbreaking study sheds light on the attitudes practices and laws surrounding marital violence in twentieth century Ireland While many men beat their wives with impunity throughout this period victims of marital violence had little refuge for at least fifty years after independence During a time when most abused wives remained locked in violent marriages this book explores the ways in which men women and children responded to marital violence It raises important questions about women s status within marriage and society the nature of family life and the changing ideals and lived realities of the modern marital experience in Ireland

The History of the Irish Famine Christine Kinealy, Jason King, Gerard Moran, 2020-06-04 The Great Irish Famine remains one of the most lethal famines in modern world history and a watershed moment in the development of modern Ireland socially politically demographically and culturally In the space of only four years Ireland lost twenty five per cent of its population as a consequence of starvation disease and large scale emigration Certain aspects of the Famine remain contested and controversial for example the issue of the British government s culpability proselytism and the reception of emigrants However recent historiographical focus on this famine has overshadowed the impact of other periods of subsistence crisis both before 1845 and after 1852 The narratives of those who perished those who survived and those who emigrated form an integral part of this history and these volumes will make available for the first time some of the original documentation relating to an event that changed not only Irish history but the history of the countries to which the emigrants fled Britain the United States Canada and Australia By bringing together letters government reports diaries official documents pamphlets newspaper articles sermons eye witness testimonies poems and novels these volumes will provide a fresh way of understanding Irish history in general and famine and migration in particular Comprehensive editorial apparatus and annotation of the original texts are included along with bibliographies appendices chronologies and indexes that point the way for further study

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