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**A Nation of Beggars?** Donal A. Kerr, 1994 Professor Kerr's scholarly and incisive analysis charts the souring of relations between Church and State and the destruction of Lord John Russell's dream of bringing a golden age to Ireland and the Papacy in the Age of Revolution, 1846-1851 Saho Matsumoto-Best, 2003 Britain's support for constitutional government in Italy and anxieties about the Irish Catholic Church brought Britain and the Papacy briefly together From the time of the Reformation Anglo Vatican relations have typically been seen as a long history of unending antagonism and mutual suspicion but this has not always been the case This book sheds light on one of the most curious episodes in early Victorian history when around the time of the 1848 revolutions in Europe a rapprochement almost developed between Britain and the papacy and British politicians and writers referred to the new head of the Catholic Church Pius IX as the good pope Integrating diplomatic political ecclesiastical and social history Saho Matsumoto Best traces the factors that brought these two traditionally hostile powers together andthe reasons why this rapprochement was doomed to failure She demonstrates how the desire to support constitutional government in Italy and to curb the activities of the Irish Catholic church led the government of Lord John Russell to build a close relationship with Pius IX and how failure to understand the Vatican s priorities and anti papal and anti Catholic feeling in Britain particularly in the context of the restoration of the Catholic hierarchy in 1850 eventually destroyed this policy This study is an important and original contribution to the current debate about the nature of mid nineteenth century Britain and sheds new light on the British role in Italianunification It will also be of great interest to students of nineteenth century European international and ecclesiastical history and of the 1848 The Religious Condition of Ireland 1770-1850 Nigel Yates, 2006-02-02 Nigel Yates provides a major revolutions reassessment of the religious state of Ireland between 1770 and 1850 He argues that this was both a period of intense reform across all the major religious groups in Ireland and also one in which the seeds of religious tension which were to dominate Irish politics and society for most of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries were sown He examines in detail from a wide range of primary sources the mechanics of this reform programme and the growing tensions between religious groups in this period showing how political and religious issues became inextricably mixed and how various measures that might have been taken to improve the situation were not politically or religiously possible The End of Outrage Breandán Mac Suibhne, 2017-08-05 South west Donegal Ireland June 1856 From the time that the blight first came on the potatoes in 1845 armed and masked men dubbed Molly Maguires had been raiding the houses of people deemed to be taking advantage of the rural poor On some occasions they represented themselves as Molly's Sons sent by their mother to carry out justice on others a man attired as a woman introducing herself as Molly Maguire demanding redress for wrongs inflicted on her children The raiders might stipulate the maximum price at which provisions were to be sold warn against the eviction of tenants or demand that an evicted family be reinstated to their holding People who refused to meet their demands were often viciously

beaten and in some instances killed offences that the Constabulary classified as outrages Catholic clergymen regularly denounced the Mollies and in 1853 the district was proclaimed under the Crime and Outrage Ireland Act Yet the outrages continued Then in 1856 Patrick McGlynn a young schoolmaster suddenly turned informer on the Mollies precipitating dozens of arrests Here a history of McGlynn's informing backlit by episodes over the previous two decades sheds light on that wave of outrage its origins and outcomes the meaning and the memory of it More specifically it illuminates the end of outrage the shifting objectives of those who engaged in it and also how after hunger faded and disease abated tensions emerged in the Molly Maguires when one element sought to curtail such activity while another sought unsuccessfully to expand it And in that contention when the opportunities of post Famine society were coming into view one glimpses the end or at least an ebbing of outrage in the everyday sense of moral indignation at the fate of the rural poor But at heart The End of Outrage is about contention among neighbours a family that rose from the ashes of a mode of living those consumed in the conflagration and those who lost much but not all Ultimately the concern is how the poor themselves came to terms with their loss how their own outrage at what had been done unto them and their forbears lost malignancy and eventually ended The author being a native of the small community that is the focus of The End of Outrage makes it an extraordinarily intimate and absorbing Understanding the Thomas D'Arcy McGee Assassination: a legal and historical analysis Charles MacNab O. C., The Thomas D Arcy McGee assassination shocked the world more than a hundred and forty five years ago in the first year of Canada's Confederation McGee was shot through the back of the neck with a Smith learn of his secret mission to Scotland and northern Ireland at the time of the Irish Rebellion of 1848 and of his providential escape to America appreciate his mistrust of the militant extremists who had assumed the NewYork Irish leadership during the summer of 1848 and McGee s own remarkable leadership mission after reaching America through his Catholic weekly newspaper the New York Nation learn the truth aboutMcGee's divided loyalties to Ireland and Canada as a Member of the Canadian Parliament and a Cabinet Minister and his decision to do what he described as his painful duty to oppose the Fenians after 1861 when they began targeting Canada as part of their strategy to obtain Irish independence fromBritain asMcGee still believed Ireland was being cruellymisgoverned explore an expanded record and enjoy an analysis that supports the conclusion that theMcGee assassination resulted from a Fenian ordered hit fromNewYork It is rather odd history Irish American militants were conducting terrorism from American soil to obtain Irish independence from England in the name of radical republicanism targeting Britain and Canada with hostage takings dynamite explosions and assassinations including the ugly killing of Thomas D Arcy McGee The Canadian Government received a report of the conspiracy behind the McGee assassination fourteen years after the murder It included signed affidavits fromtwoAmericanswho had participated and bothmen were prepared to testify in any legal process provided they were granted immunity from prosecution themselves John A Macdonald who was Justice Minister and Prime Minister at the time of the murder believed that there had been a conspiracy but he had

been unable to persuade the Ontario Premier Sandfield Macdonald to authorize a Commission of Inquiry There were a number of individuals who were charged at the time as accessories but those prosecutions failed for lack of evidence Previous writers have been unable to conclude the assassination was the result of a conspiracy involving the American Fenians but that is where the freshly discovered evidence leads There is nothing to indicate John A Macdonald who was again Prime Minister in 1882 did anything with that later report and so it is conceivable that Macdonald decided not to pursue the matter further Much time had elapsed and that hanging had already brought closure to a national tragedy John A Macdonald s former law partner Sir Alexander Campbell who had been in the Canadian Cabinet at the time of the McGee assassination is the one who provided that report directly to Macdonald about their poor friend McGee It is a little ironic that it would be Campbell for Campbell and McGee were never best friends although they had been Cabinet colleagues and had sat on the Committee of the Privy Council together before Confederation Campbell liked to ridicule McGee privately which probably explains why McGee had let it be known in the summer of 1867 that Macdonald had offered him Campbell's position in the Cabinet Earlier in the year McGee and Charles Tupper had agreed to step aside for an Irish Catholic Senator from Nova **American Sectionalism in the British** Scotia Edward Kenny to enable Macdonald to form Canada s first Government Mind, 1832-1863 Peter O'Connor, 2017-11-13 Using an innovative interdisciplinary approach American Sectionalism in the British Mind 1832 1863 provides a corrective to simplified interpretations of British attitudes towards the US during the antebellum and early Civil War periods It explores the many complexities of transatlantic politics and culture and examines developing British ideas about US sectionalism from the abolition of slavery in the British Empire and the Nullification Crisis in South Carolina 1832 1883 through to the Civil War It also demonstrates how these pre war engagements with the US influenced popular British responses to the outbreak of the Civil War The Life of Thomas D'Arcy McGee Volume I Irish Poet Irish Rebel 1825-1850 Charles MacNab Q. C., 2021-10-27 This is an extensive fresh account of the early life of Thomas D Arcy McGee Astonishing new details are provided of his escape across Ireland in 1848 including his stay on Lough Derg in the course of being rescued by Clogher and Derry priests in a carefully managed operation Indications are that his secret mission to the north at the start of the Irish Rebellion had astonishing possibilities but it was so sensitive he could never discuss it later The delightful discovery of his christening gown leads to further examination of his birth and early childhood at Carlingford There is an extensive account of his career as a journalist in America and his early involvement with Young Ireland's cultural and political mission which becomes his own Thomas Davis was an early acquaintance Gavan Duffy was a close friend John Mitchel was an early mentor While McGee led the moderates in the Confederation he was also preparing for war as he organized the Clubs to satisfy the militants just before the revolt There was no truer Irishman The official Government side of the story including Peel's extensive relief efforts made during the Great Irish Famine and Lord Clarendon s continuing vigilance is thoroughly researched and written so as to provide a balanced perspective to the general dissent

and the determined and sustained efforts towards Irish independence including McGee's own glorious initiatives Famine Cormac Ó Gráda, 2021-06-08 Famine remains one of the worst calamities that can befall a society Mass starvation whether it is inflicted by drought or engineered by misguided or genocidal economic policies devastates families weakens the social fabric and undermines political stability Cormac Gr da the acclaimed author who chronicled the tragic Irish famine in books like Black 47 and Beyond here traces the complete history of famine from the earliest records to today Combining powerful storytelling with the latest evidence from economics and history Gr da explores the causes and profound consequences of famine over the past five millennia from ancient Egypt to the killing fields of 1970s Cambodia from the Great Famine of fourteenth century Europe to the famine in Niger in 2005 He enriches our understanding of the most crucial and far reaching aspects of famine including the roles that population pressure public policy and human agency play in causing famine how food markets can mitigate famine or make it worse famine s long term demographic consequences and the successes and failures of globalized disaster relief Gr da demonstrates the central role famine has played in the economic and political histories of places as different as Ukraine under Stalin 1940s Bengal and Mao s China And he examines the prospects of a world free of famine This is the most comprehensive history of famine available and is required reading for anyone concerned with issues of economic development and world poverty The Princeton History of Modern Ireland Richard Bourke, Ian McBride, 2016-01-12 An accessible and innovative look at Irish history by some of today s most exciting historians of Ireland This book brings together some of today's most exciting scholars of Irish history to chart the pivotal events in the history of modern Ireland while providing fresh perspectives on topics ranging from colonialism and nationalism to political violence famine emigration and feminism The Princeton History of Modern Ireland takes readers from the Tudor conquest in the sixteenth century to the contemporary boom and bust of the Celtic Tiger exploring key political developments as well as major social and cultural movements Contributors describe how the experiences of empire and diaspora have determined Ireland's position in the wider world and analyze them alongside domestic changes ranging from the Irish language to the economy They trace the literary and intellectual history of Ireland from Jonathan Swift to Seamus Heaney and look at important shifts in ideology and belief delving into subjects such as religion gender and Fenianism Presenting the latest cutting edge scholarship by a new generation of historians of Ireland The Princeton History of Modern Ireland features narrative chapters on Irish history followed by thematic chapters on key topics The book highlights the global reach of the Irish experience as well as commonalities shared across Europe and brings vividly to life an Irish past shaped by conquest plantation assimilation revolution and partition Holodomor and Gorta Mór Christian Noack, Lindsay Janssen, Vincent Comerford.2012-11-15 Ireland s Great Famine or an Gorta M r 1845 51 and Ukraine s Holodomor 1932 33 occupy central places in the national historiographies of their respective countries Acknowledging that questions of collective memory have become a central issue in cultural studies this volume inquires into the role of historical experiences of hunger and

deprivation within the emerging national identities and national historical narratives of Ireland and Ukraine In the Irish case a solid body of research has been compiled over the last 150 years while Ukraine's Holodomor by contrast was something of an open secret that historians could only seriously research after the demise of communist rule This volume is the first attempt to draw these approaches together and to allow for a comparative study of how the historical experiences of famine were translated into narratives that supported political claims for independent national statehood in Ireland and Ukraine Juxtaposing studies on the Irish and Ukrainian cases written by eminent historians political scientists and literary and film scholars the essays in this interdisciplinary volume analyse how national historical narratives were constructed and disseminated whether or not they changed with circumstances or were challenged by competing visions both academic and non academic In doing so the essays discuss themes such as representation commemoration and mediation and the influence Great Britain and the Holy See James P. Flint, 2003 But Flint s of these processes on the shaping of cultural memory extensive research in the Vatican archives finds that even the most skillful British campaign would have found it difficult to set up diplomatic relations that for the most part the Papal government did not want Black '47 and Beyond Cormac Ó Gráda, 2020-09-01 Here Ireland's premier economic historian and one of the leading authorities on the Great Irish Famine examines the most lethal natural disaster to strike Europe in the nineteenth century Between the mid eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the food source that we still call the Irish potato had allowed the fastest population growth in the whole of Western Europe As vividly described in Gr da s new work the advent of the blight phytophthora infestans transformed the potato from an emblem of utility to a symbol of death by starvation The Irish famine peaked in Black 47 but it brought misery and increased mortality to Ireland for several years Central to Irish and British history European demography the world history of famines and the story of American immigration the Great Irish Famine is presented here from a variety of new perspectives Moving away from the traditional narrative historical approach to the catastrophe Gr da concentrates instead on fresh insights available through interdisciplinary and comparative methods He highlights several economic and sociological features of the famine previously neglected in the literature such as the part played by traders and markets by medical science and by migration Other topics include how the Irish climate usually hospitable to the potato exacerbated the failure of the crops in 1845 1847 and the controversial issue of Britain's failure to provide adequate relief to the dying Irish Gr da also examines the impact on urban Dublin of what was mainly a rural disaster and offers a critical analysis of the famine as represented in folk memory and tradition The broad scope of this book is matched by its remarkable range of sources published and archival The book will be the starting point for all future research into the Irish famine **Discoveries: Irish Famine** Peter Gray, 1995-10-15 Ireland in the 19th century was extraordinarily dependent on one crop the potato When that crop failed in 1845 it left one in eight Irish dead Current Contents. Arts & Humanities Institute for scientific information (Philadelphie, Pa)., Bibliographic Index ,1997 Arts & Humanities Citation Index ,1997 **Sociological Abstracts** 

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