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Ordinary Lives Tony Farmar, 1991 *The Commercial Lives of Irish Women, 1850-1922* Antonia Hart, 2025-10-14 This book examines Irish women's lives in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries from a new angle investigating how they inherited bought or started up businesses Some guided their operations to impressive profit and growth while others coped with devastating failure The many and varied primary sources which inform Antonia Hart's research place all these businesswomen in public facing roles in commercial environments making economic decisions and operating with autonomy which they sought out and claimed These were not unusual women They were present in the main streets of towns and cities their businesses both visible and unsurprising to passers by Women's businesses mattered They enabled employees both women and men to earn their livings They paid fees for professional services to accounting and legal firms They contributed to the local and national economies They provided training and sometimes accommodation for apprentices Women's businesses mattered in the credit economy not only in their extension of credit for goods and services but also in the form of collateralised loans from the pawnbroker's counter while the Dublin pawnbrokers also contributed an annual sum to the city policing budget In the context of well ventilated ideas about what a woman should be many girls grew up seeing their teachers mothers sisters and neighbours bring pragmatism and creativity into commercial lives This book shows how private realities diverged from public ideals and describes for the first time a robust and intriguing national heritage of Irish female entrepreneurship

A Social History of Women in Ireland, 1870-1970 Rosemary Cullen Owens, 2005-10-25 A Social History of Women in Ireland is an important and overdue book that explores the role and status of women in Ireland from 1870 until 1970 looking at politics sociology marriage patterns religion education and work among other topics It provides a vital missing piece in the jigsaw of modern Irish history Using a combination of primary research and published works A Social History of Women in Ireland explores the role and status of women in Ireland It examines lifestyle options available to women during this period as well as providing an overview of the forces working for change within Irish society In bringing together a wide ranging portfolio of material A Social History of Women in Ireland 1870 1970 fills an important gap in the literature of the period by focusing on the experiences of Irish women a group so often overlooked in histories of revolutionary men and prominent politicians Crucial to a determination of the status of women throughout this period is an examination of the choices available regarding work marriage and emigration Rosemary Cullen Owens stresses at all times the importance of class and land ownership as key determinants for women's lives A decrease in home industries allied to increasing mechanisation on the farm resulted in a contraction of labour opportunities for rural women With the establishment of an independent farming class the distinguishing criteria for status in rural Ireland became ownership of land in which single minded patriarchal figures dominated In this context the position of women declined and a society evolved with a high pattern of late age marriages large numbers of unwed sons and daughters and an accepted pattern of

emigration In the cities and towns the condition of lower working class women was especially distressing for most of the period with particular problems regarding housing health and sanitation Through the work of campaigning activists equal educational and political rights were eventually attained From the early 1900s there was some expansion in female employment in shops offices and industry but domestic service remained a high source of employment For middle class women employment opportunities were limited and usually disappeared on marriage The civil service a major employer in an economy that was generally un dynamic and stagnant operated a bar on married women for much of the period Rosemary Cullen Owens not merely traces these injustices but also the campaigns fought to right them She locates these struggles in the wider social context in which they took place This important book restores balance to the narrative of modern Irish history changing the focus from key male political figures to society at large by unveiling the often forgotten story of the country s women over a tumultuous century of change In doing so Rosemary Cullen Owens enriches our understanding of Irish history from 1870 to 1970

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Tom Murphy's Theatre of Everyday Space Moonyoung Hong, 2025-05-08 By the time of his death in 2018 Tom Murphy was widely recognised as one of Ireland s most important modern playwrights Ireland s experience of rapid modernisation emigration and globalisation is vividly captured in his plays challenging generic notions of space place and the nation In particular his drama reconfigures Irish theatre s uneasy relationship with globalisation with the peasant kitchen the pub and the bog having traditionally been exported as the quintessential Irish spaces Focusing on one of Murphy s central innovations his experimentation with theatre and everyday space the book considers the significance of Murphy s work in modern drama more broadly The idea of home has preoccupied modern playwrights since the naturalist dramas of Henrik Ibsen and Anton Chekhov leading theatre scholars to focus on the everyday space of the home to the exclusion of other everyday spaces Murphy s works by contrast offer a new politics of the alterior engaging with a diverse range of other spaces such as dancehalls grocery shops pubs hotels offices churches gasworks and airports His drama presents a global sense of the local an emotional map of the shifting geographies of everyday life By applying new theoretical perspectives and showcasing new archival materials inaccessible to previous scholars the book revisits Murphy as an international playwright a cartographer of our modern day global village

The Theatre of Tom Murphy Nicholas Grene, 2017-10-05 Tom Murphy shot to fame with the London production of *A Whistle in the Dark* in 1961 establishing him as

the outstanding Irish playwright of his generation The international success of *Druid* Murphy the 2012-13 staging of three of his major plays by the Druid Theatre Company served to underline his continuing appeal and importance This is the first full scale academic study devoted to his theatre providing an overview of all his work with a detailed reading of his most significant texts His powerful and searchingly honest engagement with Irish history and society is reflected in the violent *Whistle in the Dark* the epic *Famine* 1968 the often hilarious *Conversations on a Homecoming* 1985 and the darkly Chekhovian *The House* 2000 Folklore and myth figure more prominently in the spiritual drama of *The Sanctuary Lamp* 1975 the Faustian *Gigli Concert* 1983 and the women's stories of *Bailegangaire* 1985 The range and reach of Murphy's theatre is demonstrated in this informed reading supported by key interviews with the playwright himself and his most important theatrical and critical interpreters

Jewish Ireland in the Age of Joyce Cormac Ó Gráda, 2016-06-28 James Joyce's Leopold Bloom the atheistic Everyman of Ulysses son of a Hungarian Jewish father and an Irish Protestant mother may have turned the world's literary eyes on Dublin but those who look to him for history should think again He could hardly have been a product of the city's bona fide Jewish community where intermarriage with outsiders was rare and piety was pronounced In *Jewish Ireland in the Age of Joyce* a leading economic historian tells the real story of how Jewish Ireland and Dublin's Little Jerusalem in particular made ends meet from the 1870s when the first Lithuanian Jewish immigrants landed in Dublin to the late 1940s just before the community began its dramatic decline In 1866 the year Bloom was born Dublin's Jewish population hardly existed and on the eve of World War I it numbered barely three thousand But this small group of people quickly found an economic niche in an era of depression and developed a surprisingly vibrant web of institutions In a richly detailed elegantly written blend of historical economic and demographic analysis Cormac Ó Gráda examines the challenges this community faced He asks how its patterns of child rearing schooling and cultural and religious behavior influenced its marital fertility and infant mortality rates He argues that the community's small size shaped its occupational profile and influenced its acculturation it also compromised its viability in the long run *Jewish Ireland in the Age of Joyce* presents a fascinating portrait of a group of people in an unlikely location who though small in number comprised Ireland's most resilient immigrant community until the Celtic Tiger's immigration surge of the 1990s

The Irish Civil War and Society G. Foster, 2015-02-18 *The Irish Civil War and Society* sheds new light on the social currents shaping the Irish Civil War from the politics of respectability behind animosities and discourses to the intersection of social conflicts with political violence to the social dimensions of the war's messy aftermath

The GAA and Revolution in Ireland 1913-1923 Gearóid Ó Tuathaigh, 2015-10-01 The decade between the labour conflict the Lockout of 1913 and the end of the Civil War in 1923 was one of seismic upheaval How the GAA a major sporting and national body both influenced and was influenced by this upheaval is a rich and multifaceted story Leading writers in the field of modern Irish history and the history of sport explore the impact on ordinary life of major events They examine the effect of the First World War the 1916 Rising and its aftermath

the emergence of nationalist Sinn Féin and its triumph over the Irish Parliamentary Party as well as the War of Independence 1919-21 and the bitter Civil War 1922-23 This is an original and engrossing perspective through the lens of a sporting organisation Contributors Eoghan Corry Mike Cronin Paul Darby Pádraic Duffy Diarmaid Ferriter Dónal McAnallen James McConnel Richard McElligott Cormac Moore Seán Moran Ross O'Carroll Gearóid Tuathaigh Mark Reynolds Paul Rouse

Reframing Irish Youth in the Sixties Carole Holohan, 2018-03-28 *Reframing Irish Youth in the Sixties* focuses on the position of youth in the Republic of Ireland at a time when the meaning of youth was changing internationally It argues that the reformulation of youth as a social category was a key element of social change While emigration was the key youth issue of the 1950s in this period young people became a pivotal point around which a new national project of economic growth hinged Transnational ideas and international models increasingly framed Irish attitudes to young people's education welfare and employment At the same time Irish youths were participants in a transnational youth culture that appeared to challenge the status quo This book examines the attitudes of those in government the media in civil society organisations and religious bodies to youth and young people addressing new manifestations of youth culture and new developments in youth welfare work In using youth as a lens this book takes an innovative approach that enables a multi-faceted examination of the sixties providing fresh perspectives on key social changes and cultural continuities *The Irish Protestant Churches in the Twentieth Century* Alan Megahey, 2000-08-17 This book is unique in recording the history of all the Protestant churches in Ireland in the twentieth century though with particular focus on the two largest the Presbyterian and the Church of Ireland It examines the changes and chances in those churches during a turbulent period in Irish history relating their development to the wider social and political context Their structures and beliefs are examined and their influence both in Ireland and overseas is assessed

Transnationalism, Gender and the History of Education Deirdre Raftery, Marie Clarke, 2018-10-03 In the past decade historians have begun to make use of the optic of transnationalism a perspective used traditionally by social anthropologists and sociologists in their study of the movement and flow of ideas between continents and countries Historical scholarship has adopted this tool and in this book historians of education use it to add nuance and depth to research on gender and education and particularly to the education experiences of women and girls The book brings together a group of internationally regarded scholars who are doing important research on transnationalism and the social construction of gender with particular reference to education environments such as schools and colleges The book is therefore very much at the cutting edge of theoretical and methodological advances in the history of education This book was originally published as a special issue of the *History of Education* **Occasions of Sin** Diarmaid Ferriter, 2010-07-09 Ferriter covers such subjects as abortion pregnancy celibacy contraception censorship infanticide homosexuality prostitution marriage popular culture social life and the various hidden Irelands associated with sexual abuse all in the context of a conservative official morality backed by the Catholic Church and by legislation The book energetically and originally engages

with subjects omitted from the mainstream historical narrative The breadth of this book and the richness of the source material uncovered make it definitive in its field and a most remarkable work of social history **Joyce Studies Annual**

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founding in 1884 and it is the first key book to center on the GAA and Irish history While there has been much written about the GAA the bulk of work has concentrated on the sporting aspects of the Association the great games and famous players rather than the role that the GAA has played in wider Irish history The chapters cover a large chronological span dating back to the origins of hurling through the foundation of the GAA its role in the political life of the nation and ending with an assessment of some of the main issues facing the GAA into the twenty first century Importantly the book also offers original and insightful work on areas including the class make up of the GAA the centrality of Amateurism in the Association the role of the Irish language and the ways in which films have featured Gaelic games Irish Historical Studies ,1993 Vols 1 include the sections Writings on Irish history 1936 1979 Research on Irish history in Irish British and American universities 1937 8 **Women in Ireland** Myrtle Hill,2003 The 20th century was a time of extraordinary change for the women of Ireland It began with a ferment of agitation for women s rights and continued with the struggle for Home Rule with women engaged on both sides during the Easter Rising the War of Independence and the Civil War Remarkable women emerged from the maelstrom Hanna Sheehy Skeffington Maud Gonne and Constance Markievicz The eruption of civil conflict in the British ruled North in 1969 again divided women among themselves with Bernadette Devlin Mariead Corrigan and Monica McWilliams representing different strands of the struggle

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