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Nineteenth-century Ireland Laurence M. Geary, Margaret Kelleher, 2005 A guide to contemporary approaches to studying Ireland in the nineteenth century **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 **Irish Identities in Victorian Britain** Roger Swift, Sheridan Gilley, 2013-10-31 Recent studies of the experiences of Irish migrants in Victorian Britain have emphasized the significance of the themes of change continuity resistance and accommodation in the creation of a rich and diverse migrant culture within which a variety of Irish identities co existed and sometimes competed In contributing to this burgeoning historiography this book explores and analyses the complexities surrounding the self identity of the Irish in Victorian Britain which differed not only from place to place and from one generation to another but which were also variously shaped by issues of class and gender and politics and religion Moreover and given the tendency for Irish ethnicity to mutate through a comparative study of the Irish in Britain and the United States the book suggests that in order to preserve their Irishness the Irish often had to change it Written by some of the foremost scholars in the field these original essays not only shed new light on the history of the Irish in Britain but are also integral to the broader study of the Irish Diaspora and of immigrants and minorities in multicultural societies This book was previously published as a special issue of Immigrants and Minorities **The Modernisation of Irish Society 1848 - 1918** Joseph John Lee, 2008-06-24 The Modernisation of Irish Society surveys the period from the end of the Famine to the triumph of Sinn Féin in the 1918 election and argues that during that time Ireland became one of the most modern and advanced political cultures in the world Professor Lee contends that the Famine death rate however terrible was not unprecedented What was different was the post Famine response to the catastrophe The sharply increased rate of emigration left behind a population of tenant farmers engaged in market orientated agriculture and determined to protect and improve their position It was this group that used the British political system so skillfully a process elaborated and refined in the Land League and Home Rule movements

under Parnell The Parnell era left a lasting legacy of modern political engagement and organisation which was carried on in essentials by the later Home Rule party and by Sinn Féin and beyond the terminal date of the book would make its mark on the politics of independent Ireland The Modernisation of Irish Society was first published as volume 10 of the original Gill History of Ireland A Short History of Ireland, 1500-2000 John Gibney, 2025-06-24 A brisk concise and readable overview of Irish history from the Protestant Reformation to the dawn of the twenty first century Five centuries of Irish history are explored in this informative and accessible volume John Gibney proceeds from the beginning of Ireland's modern period and continues through to virtually the present day offering an integrated overview of the island nation's cultural political and socioeconomic history This succinct scholarly study covers important historical events including the Cromwellian conquest and settlement the Great Famine and the struggle for Irish independence Gibney's book explores major themes such as Ireland's often contentious relationship with Britain its place within the British Empire the impact of the Protestant Reformation the ongoing religious tensions it inspired and the global reach of the Irish diaspora This unique wide ranging work assimilates the most recent scholarship on a wide range of historical controversies making it an essential addition to the library of any student of Irish studies The Ordnance Survey and Modern Irish Literature C  il  n Parsons, 2016-04-15 The Ordnance Survey and Modern Irish Literature offers a fresh new look at the origins of literary modernism in Ireland tracing a history of Irish writing through James Clarence Mangan J M Synge W B Yeats James Joyce and Samuel Beckett Beginning with the archives of the Ordnance Survey which mapped Ireland between 1824 and 1846 the book argues that one of the sources of Irish modernism lies in the attempt by the Survey to produce a comprehensive archive of a land emerging rapidly into modernity The Ordnance Survey instituted a practice of depicting the country as modern fragmented alienated and troubled both diagnosing and representing a landscape burdened with the paradoxes of colonial modernity Subsequent literature returns in varying ways both imitative and combative to the complex representational challenge that the Survey confronts and seeks to surmount From a colonial mapping project to an engine of nationalist imagining and finally a framework by which to evade the claims of the postcolonial nation the Ordnance Survey was a central imaginative source of what makes Irish modernist writing both formally innovative and politically challenging Drawing on literary theory studies of space the history of cartography postcolonial theory archive theory and the field Irish Studies The Ordnance Survey and Modern Irish Literature paints a picture of Irish writing deeply engaged in the representation of a multi layered landscape

Contests and Contexts John Walsh, 2010 Despite being Ireland's national and first official language Irish is marginalised and threatened as a community language The dominant discourse has long dismissed the Irish language as irrelevant or even an obstacle to Ireland's progress This book critiques that discourse and contends that the promotion of Irish and sustainable socio economic development are not mutually exclusive aims The author surveys historical and contemporary sources particularly those used by the Irish historian J J Lee and argues that the Irish language contributes positively to socio

economic development He grounds this argument in theoretical perspectives from sociolinguistics political economy and development theory and suggests a new theoretical framework for understanding the relationship between language and development The link between the Irish language and Ireland's socio economic development is examined in a number of case studies both within the traditional Irish speaking Gaeltacht communities and in urban areas Following the spectacular collapse of the Irish economy in 2008 this critical challenge to the dominant discourse on development is a timely and thought provoking study

The Irish Presbyterian Mind Andrew R. Holmes, 2018-10-03 The Irish Presbyterian Mind considers how one protestant community responded to the challenges posed to traditional understandings of Christian faith between 1830 and 1930 Andrew R Holmes examines the attitudes of the leaders of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland to biblical criticism modern historical method evolutionary science and liberal forms of protestant theology He explores how they reacted to developments in other Christian traditions including the so called Romeward trend in the established Churches of England and Ireland and the Romanisation of Catholicism Was their response distinctively Presbyterian and Irish How was it shaped by Presbyterian values intellectual first principles international denominational networks identity politics the expansion of higher education and relations with other Christian denominations The story begins in the 1830s when evangelicalism came to dominate mainstream Presbyterianism the largest protestant denomination in present day Northern Ireland It ends in the 1920s with the exoneration of J E Davey a professor in the Presbyterian College Belfast who was tried for heresy on accusations of being a modernist Within this timeframe Holmes describes the formation and maintenance of a religiously conservative intellectual community At the heart of the interpretation is the interplay between the Reformed theology of the Westminster Confession of Faith and a commitment to common evangelical principles and religious experience that drew protestants together from various denominations The definition of conservative within the Presbyterian Church in Ireland moved between these two poles and could take on different forms depending on time geography social class and whether the individual was a minister or a member of the laity

Music Preferred Lorraine Byrne Bodley, 2018-05-28 The contributions to this Festschrift honouring the distinguished Irish musicologist Harry White on his sixtieth birthday have wide repercussions and span a broad timeframe But for all its variety this volume is built around two axes on the one hand attention is focussed on the history of music and literature in Ireland and the British Isles and on the other topics of the German and Austrian musical past In both cases it reflects the particular interest of a scholar whose playful sometimes unconventional way of approaching his subject is so refreshing and time and again leads to innovative surprising insights It also reflects a scholar who for all the broadening of his perspectives that has taken place over the years has always adhered to the strands of his scholarly preoccupations that have become dear to him the music of the Austro Italian Baroque and Irish musical culture first and foremost An international cast of authors announces the sustaining influence of Harry White's wide ranging research Professor Dr Thomas Hochradner Chair of the Department of Musicology

University of Music and Dramatic Arts Mozarteum Salzburg Ireland Paul Bew, 2007-08-16 The modern Irish question is defined by many as a case of a great and supposedly liberal nation supposedly mistreating a smaller one This text embodies a new approach to this issue analysing key issues from religious discrimination and famine to the passions of both nationalism and unionism *The Cambridge Social History of Modern Ireland* Eugenio F. Biagini, Mary E. Daly, 2017-04-27 Covering three centuries of unprecedented demographic and economic changes this textbook is an authoritative and comprehensive view of the shaping of Irish society at home and abroad from the famine of 1740 to the present day The first major work on the history of modern Ireland to adopt a social history perspective it focuses on the experiences and agency of Irish men women and children Catholics and Protestants and in the North South and the diaspora An international team of leading scholars survey key changes in population the economy occupations property ownership class and migration and also consider the interaction of the individual and the state through welfare education crime and policing Drawing on a wide range of disciplinary approaches and consistently setting Irish developments in a wider European and global context this is an invaluable resource for courses on modern Irish history and Irish studies **Irish women's writing, 1878-1922** Anna Pilz, Whitney Standlee, 2016-07-01 Irish women writers entered the British and international publishing scene in unprecedented numbers in the period between 1878 and 1922 Literary history is only now beginning to give them the attention they deserve for their contributions to the literary landscape of Ireland which has included far more women writers with far more diverse identities than hitherto acknowledged This collection of new essays by leading scholars explores how women writers including Emily Lawless L T Meade Katharine Tynan Lady Gregory Rosa Mulholland Ella Young and Beatrice Grimshaw used their work to advance their own private and public political concerns through astute manoeuvrings both in the expanding publishing industry and against the partisan expectations of an ever growing readership The chapters investigate their dialogue with a contemporary politics that included the topics of education cosmopolitanism language empire economics philanthropy socialism the marriage market the publishing industry readership s the commercial market and employment *The Dialects of Irish* Raymond Hickey, 2011-08-29 The book offers a comprehensive overview of forms of modern Irish within a general linguistic framework Starting with information on the sociolinguistics of modern Irish and on the overall sound system of the language it then proceeds with a tripartite division of the present day language into northern western and southern Irish It gives specific information on the features of each dialect and considers many sub divisions using maps and tables to illustrate clearly what is the subject of discussion There are several innovations in the book such as a system of lexical sets which facilitate the description and analysis of variation and change in modern Irish The data for the book stems from recordings of more than 200 speakers and all the statements made about the structure of Irish are based on native speakers speech samples These are supplied online with a software interface which allows users to quickly orient themselves among the varieties of Irish via clickable maps A number of further issues are focused on in the book such as the

possibility of dialect reconstruction and the use of place name evidence for determining the earlier distribution of Irish. Additional historical and background information is provided so that scholars and students without any previous knowledge of the language can readily grasp the themes and issues discussed. *The Irish Bridget* Margaret Lynch-Brennan, 2014-06-05

Bridget was the Irish immigrant servant girl who worked in American homes from the second half of the nineteenth century into the early years of the twentieth. She is widely known as a pop culture cliché: the young girl who wreaked havoc in middle class American homes. Now in the first book length treatment of the topic, Margaret Lynch Brennan tells the real story of such Irish domestic servants, providing a richly detailed portrait of their lives and experiences. Drawing on personal correspondence and other primary sources, Lynch Brennan gives voice to these young Irish women and celebrates their untold contribution to the ethnic history of the United States. In addition, recognizing the interest of scholars in contemporary domestic service, she devotes one chapter to comparing Bridget's experience to that of other ethnic women over time in domestic service in America. *Mining Irish-American Lives* Alan J. M. Noonan, 2022-09-29

Mining Irish-American Lives focuses on the importance and influence of the Irish within the mining frontier of the American West. Scholarship of the West has largely ignored the complicated lives of the Irish people in mining towns, whose life details are often kept to a bare minimum. This book uses individual stories and the histories of different communities: Randsburg, California; Virginia City, Nevada; Leadville, Colorado; Butte, Montana; Idaho's Silver Valley; and the Comstock Lode, for example, to explore Irish and Irish American lives. Historian Alan J. M. Noonan uses a range of previously overlooked sources, including collections of emigrant letters, hospital logbooks, private detective reports, and internment records, to tell the stories of Irish men and women who emigrated to mining towns to search for opportunity. Noonan details the periods, the places, and the experiences over multiple generations in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. He carefully examines their encounters with nativists, other ethnic groups, and mining companies to highlight the contested emergence of a hyphenated Irish American identity. Unearthing personal details along with the histories of different communities, the book investigates Irish immigrants and Irish Americans through the prism of their own experiences, significantly enriching the history of the period. *The Laws and Other Legalities of Ireland, 1689-1850* Seán Patrick Donlan, 2016-03-03

While Irish historical writing has long been in thrall to the perceived sectarian character of the legal system, this collection is the first to concentrate attention on the actual relationship that existed between the Irish population and the state under which they lived, from the War of the Two Kings (1689-1691) to the Great Famine (1845-1849). Particular attention is paid to an understanding of the legal character of the state and the reach of the rule of law, with contributors addressing such themes as how law was made and put into effect, how ordinary people experienced the law and social regulations, how Catholics related to the legal institutions of the Protestant confessional state, and how popular notions of legitimacy were developed. These themes contribute to a wider understanding of the nature of the state in the long eighteenth century and will therefore help to situate the study of Irish society into the

mainstream of English and European social history

Technology in Irish Literature and Culture Margaret

Kelleher, James O'Sullivan, 2023-01-26 Technology in Irish Literature and Culture shows how such significant technologies typewriters gramophones print radio television computers have influenced Irish literary practices and cultural production while also examining how technology has been embraced as a theme in Irish writing Once a largely rural and agrarian society contemporary Ireland has embraced the communicative performative and consumption habits of a culture utterly reliant on the digital This text plumbs the origins of the present moment examining the longer history of literature's interactions with the technological and exploring how the transformative capacity of modern technology has been mediated throughout a diverse national canon Comprising essays from some of the major figures of Irish literary and cultural studies this volume offers a wide ranging comprehensive account of how Irish literature and culture have interacted with technology

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

[A History of the Irish Language](#) Aidan Doyle (Lecturer in Irish), 2015 This book traces the history of the Irish language from the time of the Norman invasion to independence Aidan Doyle addresses both the shifting position of Irish in society and the important internal linguistic changes that have taken place and combines political cultural and linguistic history

[A Critical Reappraisal of the Writings of Francis Sylvester Mahony](#) Fergus Dunne, 2018-08-08 This book resituates Francis Sylvester Mahony in an early nineteenth century literary historical context counteracting the efforts of twentieth century literary historians to obscure his contribution to the emergence of a distinctive Irish Catholic fiction in English This volume re explores his ambivalent role as a Catholic unionist contributor to the progressive Tory London periodical Fraser's Magazine examining his use of translation to map out an alternative literary aesthetic of the peripheries The book also traces the development of his

political thinking in his Italian journalism for Charles Dickens Daily News in which he responded to the events of the Famine by finding common cause with Young Ireland and looks afresh at his final incarnation as a British Liberal commentator on Irish and European affairs for the Globe newspaper More broadly the book seeks to re evaluate Mahony s cosmopolitan writings in relation to the multifaceted transnational perspectives on Irish British and European affairs presented in his essays and journalism

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