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*Assisted Emigration to North America in the
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Sending Out Ireland's Poor Gerard Moran, 2004 Between 1800 and 1914 over eight million people emigrated from Ireland While the majority paid their own passage or had the fares paid by relations and friends in North America there was a sizeable group who could not afford to leave This book looks at the 300 000 emigrants who went to North America from nineteenth century Ireland and who had their fares paid by the British government landlords poor law unions and philanthropists Most of these emigrants were among the poorest people in Ireland workhouse paupers landless laborers and single women They were often regarded as permanent deadweight who could contribute little to their future well being and be better off in North America or the colonies Most of the assisted emigrants experienced harsh conditions in North America While some were well cared for such as the Peter Robinson settlers to Ontario between 1823 and 1835 and the Tuke emigrants who were encouraged to settle in Canada and the mid western states of the United States in the 1880s others had more difficult encounters Those who were assisted by landlords such as the Marquis of Lansdowne and Lord Palmerston were sent to Quebec New York and St John and had to look after themselves from the time of disembarkation Many of the assisted emigrants settled in Five Points in New York where they lived in squalid conditions but through perseverance and hard work bettered themselves The majority of these emigrants were happy to leave Ireland in the hope of a better life in North America Ireland's Great Famine in Irish-American History Mary Kelly, 2013-11-18 Ireland's Great Famine in Irish American History Enshrining a Fateful Memory offers a new concise interpretation of the history of the Irish in America Author and distinguished professor Mary Kelly's book is the first synthesized volume to track Ireland's Great Famine within America's immigrant history and to consider the impact of the Famine on Irish ethnic identity between the mid 1800s and the end of the twentieth century Moving beyond traditional emphases on Irish American cornerstones such as church party and education the book maps the Famine's legacy over a century and a half of settlement and assimilation This is the first attempt to contextualize a painful memory that has endured fitfully and unquestionably throughout Irish American historical experience **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 **Social**

change and everyday life in Ireland, 1850-1922 Caitriona Clear, 2013-07-19 Men and women who were born grew up and died in Ireland between 1850 and 1922 made decisions to train to emigrate to stay at home to marry to stay single to stay at school based on the knowledge and resources they had at the time This the first comprehensive social history of Ireland for the years 1850 1922 to appear since 1981 tries to understand that knowledge and to discuss those resources for men and women at all social levels on the island as a whole Original research particularly on extreme poverty and public health is supplemented by neglected published sources local history journals popular autobiography newspapers Folklore and Irish language sources are used extensively All recent scholarly books in Irish social history are of course referred to throughout the book but it is a lively read reproducing the voices of the people and the stories of individuals whenever it can questioning much of the accepted wisdom of Irish historiography over the past five decades Statistics are used from time to time for illustrative purposes but tables and graphs are consigned to the appendix at the back There are some illustrations An idea summary for the student loaded with prompts for future research this book is written in a non cliched jargon free style aimed at the general reader [Irish Nationalism and the British State](#) Brian Jenkins, 2006-05-12 No detailed description available for Irish Nationalism and the British State *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 [Subverting Empire](#) Will Jackson, Emily Manktelow, 2015-07-15 Across their empire the British spoke ceaselessly of deviants of undesirables ne'er do wells petit tyrants and rogues With obvious literary appeal these soon became stock figures This is the first study to take deviance seriously bringing together histories that reveal the complexity of a phenomenon that remains only dimly understood *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

The History of the Irish Famine Gerard Moran, 2018-09-20 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 This volume examines how the failure of the potato crop in the late 1840s led to the mass exodus of 2.1 million people between 1845 and 1855 They left for destinations as close as Britain and as far as the United States Canada and Australia and heralded an era of mass migration which saw another 4.5 million leave for foreign destinations over the next half century How they left how they settled in the host countries and their experiences with the local populations are as wide and varied as the numbers who left and using extensive primary sources this volume analyses and assesses this in the context of the emigrants themselves and in the new countries they moved

Exhibiting Irishness Shahmima Akhtar, 2024-07-23 Exhibiting Irishness analyses how exhibitions enabled Irish individuals and groups to work out privately and publicly their politicised existences across two centuries As a cultural history of Irish identity the book considers exhibitions as a formative platform for imagining a host of Irish pasts presents and futures Fair organisers responded to the contexts of famine and poverty migration and diasporic settlement independence movements and partition as well as post colonial nation building My research demonstrates how Irish businesses and labourers the elite organisers of the fairs and successive Irish governments curated Irishness The

central malleability of Irish identity on display emerged in tandem with the unfolding of Ireland's political transformation from a colony of the British Empire a migrant community in the United States to a divided Ireland in the form of the Republic and Northern Ireland

Peasant Petitions R. Houston, 2014-07-02 This book examines the structures and texture of rural social relationships using one type of document found in abundance over all the four component parts of Britain and Ireland petitions from tenants to their landlords The book offers unexpected angles on many aspects of society and economy on estates in the 17th and 18th centuries

In Search of a Better Life Graham Davis, 2011-11-08 In Search of a Better Life challenges the traditional histories of British and Irish migration the stories of oppression and exile that form an essential part of the existing literature By no means were all migrants forced to leave their country by circumstances many looked forward to a better life abroad They were largely opportunists rather than victims whether financed by the state or by landlords or philanthropists or as was the case for the majority by themselves or their families This was a huge movement of people that formed part of a European exodus to the New World In placing British and Irish migration alongside each other there is recognition of the commonalities among both sets of emigrants that will surprise many readers The poor condition of labourers in 1840s Dorset and Wiltshire were akin to those found in County Cork during the Famine years British and Irish emigrants were commonly found on the same ships en route to the Americas and Australasia both settling in predominantly English speaking countries With case studies by a variety of contributors set within the broader context of current scholarship this compilation features new research on a popular subject which still resonates today It will prove particularly useful for family historians

Nano Nagle Deirdre Raftery, Catriona Delaney, 2018-10-22 The first biographical study of Nano Nagle the foundress of the Presentation order of nuns that positions her within Irish social history and assesses her vast international legacy Nano Nagle The Life and the Education Legacy draws on archival materials from three continents providing a compelling account of how one woman's extraordinary life challenged social constraints and championed social justice and equality Leading education historian Deirdre Raftery has produced not only a vital new biographical study of an exceptional Irish woman but also a study of how thousands of Irish women joined the Presentation order of nuns and taught in their schools all over the world Within that is the story of the Irish female diaspora in Newfoundland India North America England Australia Africa and the Philippines Nano Nagle The Life and the Education Legacy throws open a new window on an unknown aspect of Irish social history while also demonstrating Ireland's significant contribution to the global history of female education

Rituals of Migration Kevin Kenny, Maddelena Marinari, 2025-06-17 Italian and Irish immigrant experiences When people migrate they often perform social and cultural rituals along the way The idea of rites of passage with its elements of preparation departure transit admission exclusion expulsion and return helps us understand these moments in the process of migration in new and meaningful ways Rituals of Migration offers snapshots of Italian and Irish migrants on the move from the mid nineteenth to mid twentieth centuries The essays in this volume examine the particular

moments actions sentiments and material objects in the process of migration at the point of departure in transit and in the process of return Because rites and rituals feature both nonverbal and verbal expression migration history can be understood by studying physical objects as well as written sources The authors focus on rituals created by migrants and their descendants but they also consider the actions of officials who regulated migrants departure travel admission exclusion and removal By examining what people did thought felt and packed on the eve of their departures during their journeys and when returning to their homelands Rituals of Migration reveals how everyone involved in the immigration process including the migrants themselves the families they left behind and those in charge of regulating their mobility have tried to make sense of a process filled with peril uncertainty excitement and opportunity Reading the Irish Woman Gerardine Meaney, Mary O'Dowd, Bernadette Whelan, 2013-07-31 The first analysis of the Enlightenment and Irish women and the most comprehensive study to date of Irish women and American emigration Irish women negotiated selected and at times defied the representations of womanhood presented to them in official and commercially sponsored media **Plentiful Country** Tyler Anbinder, 2024-03-12 From the award winning author of Five Points and City of Dreams a superb revisionist history of the Irish immigrants who arrived in the United States during the Great Potato Famine using their riveting and deeply personal stories in and beyond New York exemplify the astonishing tenacity and improbable triumph of Irish America Wall Street Journal In 1845 a fungus began to destroy Ireland's potato crop triggering a famine that would kill one million Irish men women and children and drive over one million more to flee for America Ten years later the United States had been transformed by this stupendous migration nowhere more than New York by 1855 roughly a third of all adults living in Manhattan were immigrants who had escaped the hunger in Ireland These so called Famine Irish were the forebears of four U S presidents including Joe Biden yet when they arrived in America they were consigned to the lowest paying jobs and subjected to discrimination and ridicule by their new countrymen Even today the popular perception of these immigrants is one of destitution and despair But when we let the Famine Irish narrate their own stories they paint a far different picture In this magisterial work of storytelling and scholarship acclaimed historian Tyler Anbinder presents for the first time the Famine generation's individual and collective tales of struggle perseverance and triumph Drawing on newly available records and a ten year research initiative Anbinder reclaims the narratives of the refugees who settled in New York City and helped reshape the entire nation Plentiful Country is a tour de force a book that rescues the Famine immigrants from the margins of history and restores them to their rightful place at the center of the American story Expelling the Poor Hidetaka Hirota, 2017 Expelling the Poor argues that immigration policies in nineteenth century New York and Massachusetts driven by cultural prejudice against the Irish and more fundamentally by economic concerns about their poverty laid the foundations for American immigration control *The Routledge History of Irish America* Cian T. McMahon, Kathleen P. Costello-Sullivan, 2024-07-23 This volume gathers over 40 world class scholars to explore the dynamics that have shaped the

Irish experience in America from the seventeenth to the twenty first centuries From the early 1600s to the present over 10 million Irish people emigrated to various points around the globe Of them more than six million settled in what we now call the United States of America Some were emigrants some were exiles and some were refugees but they all brought with them habits ideas and beliefs from Ireland which played a role in shaping their new home Organized chronologically the chapters in this volume offer a cogent blend of historical perspectives from the pens of some of the world s leading scholars Each section explores multiple themes including gender race identity class work religion and politics This book also offers essays that examine the literary and or artistic production of each era These studies investigate not only how Irish America saw itself or in turn was seen but also how the historical moment influenced cultural representation It demonstrates the ways in which Irish Americans have connected with other groups such as African Americans and Native Americans and sets Irish America in the context of the global Irish diaspora This book will be of value to undergraduate and graduate students as well as instructors and scholars interested in American History Immigration History Irish Studies and Ethnic Studies more broadly

Atlantic Canada's Irish Immigrants Lucille H. Campey, 2016-08-06 A transformative work that explodes assumptions about the importance of the Great Irish Potato Famine to Irish immigration In this major study Lucille Campey traces the relocation of around ninety thousand Irish people to their new homes in Atlantic Canada She shatters the widespread misconception that the exodus was primarily driven by dire events in Ireland The Irish immigration saga is not solely about what happened during the Great Potato Famine of the 1840s it began a century earlier Although they faced great privations and had to overcome many obstacles the Irish actively sought the better life that Atlantic Canada offered Far from being helpless exiles lacking in ambition who went lemming like to wherever they were told to go the Irish grabbed their opportunities and prospered in their new home Campey gives these settlers a voice Using wide ranging documentary sources she provides new insights about why the Irish left and considers why they chose their various locations in Nova Scotia New Brunswick Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland She highlights how through their skills and energy they benefitted themselves and contributed much to the development of Atlantic Canada This is essential reading for anyone wishing to understand the history of the Irish exodus to North America and provides a mine of information useful to family historians

Leaving the North Johanne Devlin Trew, 2016 The first book to survey the history of Northern Ireland migration from partition in 1921 to the present including the personal stories of individuals who emigrated to many destinations abroad some of whom later returned

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