

Servants of the Poor

Teachers and Mobility in
Ireland and Irish America



JANET NOLAN

Servants Of The Poor Teachers And Mobility In Ireland And Irish America

Enda Delaney, Breandán Mac Suibhne



Servants Of The Poor Teachers And Mobility In Ireland And Irish America:

Servants of the Poor Janet Nolan, 2004 An account of the role that Irish American female educators played in Irish assimilation and social mobility in the United States **The Irish Americans** Jay P. Dolan, 2010-02-15 Follows the Irish from their first arrival in the American colonies through the bleak days of the potato famine the decades of ethnic prejudice and nativist discrimination the rise of Irish political power and on to the historic moment when John F Kennedy was elected to the highest office in the land **Ireland and Irish America** Kerby A. Miller, 2008 Between 1600 and 1929 perhaps seven million men and women left Ireland and crossed the Atlantic Ireland and Irish America is concerned with Catholics and Protestants rural and urban dwellers men and women on both sides of that vast ocean Drawing on over thirty years of research in sources as disparate as emigrants letters and demographic data it recovers the experiences and opinions of emigrants as varied as the Rev James McGregor who in 1718 led the first major settlement of Presbyterians from Ulster to the New World Mary Rush a desperate refugee from the Great Famine in County Sligo and Tom Brick an Irish speaking Kerryman on the American prairie in the early 1900s Above all Ireland and Irish America offers a trenchant analysis of mass migration s causes its consequences and its popular and political interpretations In the process it challenges the conventional two traditions Protestant versus Catholic paradigm of Irish and Irish diasporan history and it illuminates the hegemonic forces and relationships that governed the Irish and Irish American worlds created and linked by transatlantic capitalism

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

American Indians, the Irish, and Government Schooling Michael C. Coleman, 2007-01-01 For centuries American Indians and the Irish experienced assaults by powerful expanding states along with massive land loss and population collapse In the early nineteenth century the U S government acting through the Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA began a systematic campaign to assimilate Indians The Famine Diaspora and Irish American Women's Writing Margu rite Corporaal, Jason King, Peter D. O'Neill, 2024-01-16 The Famine Diaspora and Irish American Women s Writing considers the works of eleven North American female authors who wrote for or descended from the Irish Famine generation Anna Dorsey Christine Faber Elizabeth Gurley Flynn Mother Jones Kate Kennedy Margaret Dixon McDougall Mary Meaney Alice Nolan Fanny Parnell Mary Anne Sadlier and Elizabeth Hely Walshe This collection examines the ways the writings of these women contributed

significantly to the construction of Irish North American identities and played a crucial role in the dissemination of Famine memories transgenerationally as well as transnationally. The included annotated excerpts from these women writers' works and the accompanying essays by prominent international scholars offer insights on the sociopolitical position of the Irish in North America, their connections with the homeland, women's activities in transnational (often Catholic) publishing networks, and women writers' mediation of Ireland's cultural heritage. Furthermore, the volume illustrates the generic variety of Irish American women's writing of the Famine generation, which comprises political treatises, novels, short stories, and poetry, and bears witness to these female authors' profound engagement with political and social issues such as the conditions of the poor and woman's vote.

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.

The Shamrock and the Cross Eileen P. Sullivan, 2016-03-15

In *The Shamrock and the Cross*, Irish American Novelists Shape American Catholicism, Eileen P. Sullivan traces changes in nineteenth-century American Catholic culture through a study of Catholic popular literature. Analyzing more than thirty novels spanning the period from the 1830s to the 1870s, Sullivan elucidates the ways in which Irish immigration, which transformed the American Catholic population, and its institutions also changed what it meant to be a Catholic in America. In the 1830s and 1840s, most Catholic fiction was written by American-born converts from Protestant denominations; after 1850, most was written by Irish immigrants or their children, who created characters and plots that mirrored immigrants' lives. The post-1850 novelists portrayed Catholics as a community of people bound together by shared ethnicity, ritual, and loyalty to their priests, rather than by shared theological or moral beliefs. Their novels focused on poor and working-class characters, the reasons they left their homeland, how they fared in the American job market, and where they stood on issues such as slavery, abolition, and women's rights. In developing their plots, these later novelists took

positions on capitalism and on race and gender providing the first alternative to the reigning domestic ideal of women Far more conscious of American anti Catholicism than the earlier Catholic novelists they stressed the dangers of assimilation and the importance of separate institutions supporting a separate culture Given the influence of the Irish in church institutions the type of Catholicism they favored became the gold standard for all American Catholics shaping their consciousness until well into the next century

The Irish in Illinois Mathieu W. Billings, Sean Farrell, 2021-03-04 The first statewide history of the Irish in the Prairie State Today over a million people in Illinois claim Irish ancestry and celebrate their love for Ireland In this concise narrative history authors Mathieu W Billings and Sean Farrell bring together both familiar and unheralded stories of the Irish in Illinois highlighting the critical roles these immigrants and their descendants played in the settlement and the making of the Prairie State Short biographies and twenty eight photographs vividly illustrate the significance and diversity of Irish contributions to Illinois Billings and Farrell remind us of the countless ways Irish men and women have shaped the history and culture of the state They fought in the French and Indian War the American Revolution the Civil War and two world wars built the state s infrastructure and worked in its factories taught Illinois children and served the poor Irish political leaders helped to draw up the state s first constitution served in city county and state offices and created a machine that dominated twentieth century politics in Chicago and the state This lively history adds to our understanding of the history of the Irish in the state over the past two hundred fifty years Illinoisans and Midwesterners celebrating their connections to Ireland will treasure this rich and important account of the state s history

Respectability and Reform Tara M. McCarthy, 2018-04-02 In the late nineteenth century an era in which women were expanding the influence outside the home Irish American women carved out unique opportunities to serve the needs of their communities For many women this began with a commitment to Irish nationalism In *Respectability and Reform* McCarthy explores the contributions of a small group of Irish American women in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era who emerged as leaders organizers and activists Profiles of these women suggest not only that Irish American women had a political tradition of their own but also that the diversity of the Irish American community fostered a range of priorities and approaches to activism McCarthy focuses on three movements the Irish nationalist movement the labor movement and the suffrage movement to trace the development of women s political roles Highlighting familiar activists such as Fanny and Anna Parnell as well as many lesser known suffragists McCarthy sheds light on the range of economic and social backgrounds found among the activists She also shows that Irish American women s commitment to social justice persisted from the Land War through the World War I era In unearthing the rich and varied stories of these Irish American women *Respectability and Reform* deepens our understanding of their intersection with and contribution to the larger context of American women s activism

Irish Nationalists in Boston Damien Murray, 2018-03-16 During the first quarter of the twentieth century the intersection of support for Irish freedom and the principles of Catholic social justice transformed Irish ethnicity in Boston Prior to World War I Boston s

middle class Irish nationalist leaders sought a rapprochement with local Yankees However the combined impact of the Easter 1916 Rising and the postwar campaign to free Ireland from British rule drove a wedge between leaders of the city's two main groups Irish American nationalists emboldened by the visits of Irish leader Eamon de Valera rejected both Yankees support of a postwar Anglo American alliance and the latter groups portrayal of Irish nationalism as a form of Bolshevism Instead ably assisted by Catholic Church leaders such as Cardinal William O Connell Boston's Irish nationalists portrayed an independent Ireland as the greatest bulwark against the spread of socialism As the movement's popularity spread locally it attracted the support not only of Irish immigrants but also that of native born Americans of Irish descent including businessman left leaning progressives and veterans of the women's suffrage movement For a brief period after World War I Irish American nationalism in Boston became a vehicle for the promotion of wider democratic reform Though the movement was unable to survive the disagreements surrounding the Anglo Irish Treaty of 1921 it had been a source of ethnic unity that enabled Boston's Irish community to negotiate the challenges of the postwar years including the anti socialist Red Scare and the divisions caused by the Boston Police Strike in the fall of 1919 Furthermore Boston's Irish nationalists drew heavily on Catholic Church teachings such that Irish ethnicity came to be more clearly identified with the advocacy of both cultural pluralism and the rights of immigrant and working families in Boston and America

A Greater Ireland Ely M. Janis,2015 A Greater Ireland examines the Irish National Land League in the United States and its impact on Irish American history It also demonstrates the vital role that Irish American women played in shaping Irish American nationalism

Ireland's Great Famine and Popular Politics Enda Delaney,Breandán Mac Suibhne,2015-11-19 Ireland's Great Famine of 1845-52 was among the most devastating food crises in modern history A country of some eight and a half million people lost one million to hunger and disease and another million to emigration According to land activist Michael Davitt the starving made little or no effort to assert the animal's right to existence passively accepting their fate But the poor did resist In word and deed they defied landlords merchants and agents of the state they rioted for food opposed rent and rate collection challenged the decisions of those controlling relief works and scorned clergymen who attributed their suffering to the Almighty The essays collected here examine the full range of resistance in the Great Famine and illuminate how the crisis itself transformed popular politics Contributors include distinguished scholars of modern Ireland and emerging historians and critics This book is essential reading for students of modern Ireland and the global history of collective action

Redefining Irishness in a Coastal Maine City, 1770-1870 Kay Retzlaff,2021-11-18 Redefining Irishness in a Coastal Maine City 1770-1870 Bridget's Belfast examines how Irish immigrants shaped and reshaped their identity in a rural New England community Forty percent of Irish immigrants to the United States settled in rural areas Achieving success beyond large urban centers required distinctive ways of performing Irishness Class status and gender were more significant than ethnicity Close reading of diaries newspapers local histories and public papers allows for nuanced understanding of immigrant lives amid stereotype and the

nineteenth century evolution of a Scotch Irish identity **Migration in Irish History 1607-2007** Patrick Fitzgerald, Brian Lambkin, 2008-10-27 Migration people moving in as immigrants around as migrants and out as emigrants is a major theme of Irish history This is the first book to offer both a survey of the last four centuries and an integrated analysis of migration reflecting a more inclusive definition of the people of Ireland Those Good Gertrudes Geraldine J. Clifford, 2016-03 This book explores the professional civic and personal roles of women teachers throughout American history Its themes and findings build from the mostly unpublished writings of many women Clifford studied personal history manuscripts in archives and consulted printed autobiographies diaries correspondence oral histories interviews to probe the multifaceted imagery that has surrounded teaching This work surveys a long past where schoolteaching was essentially men s work with women relegated to restricted niches such as teaching rudiments of the vernacular language to young children and socializing girls for traditional gender roles *Blaming Teachers* Diana D'Amico Pawlewicz, 2020-08-14 Winner of the 2021 Society of Professors of Education Outstanding Book Award Historically Americans of all stripes have concurred that teachers were essential to the success of the public schools and nation However they have also concurred that public school teachers were to blame for the failures of the schools and identified professionalization as a panacea In *Blaming Teachers* Diana D Amico Pawlewicz reveals that historical professionalization reforms subverted public school teachers professional legitimacy Superficially professionalism connotes authority expertise and status Professionalization for teachers never unfolded this way rather it was a policy process fueled by blame where others identified teachers shortcomings Policymakers school leaders and others understood professionalization measures for teachers as efficient ways to bolster the growing bureaucratic order of the public schools through regulation and standardization Beginning in the mid nineteenth century with the rise of municipal public school systems and reaching into the 1980s *Blaming Teachers* traces the history of professionalization policies and the discourses of blame that sustained them *Between Raid and Rebellion* William Jenkins, 2013-02-01 Winner Joseph Brant Award 2014 Ontario Historical Society Winner Clio Prize Ontario 2014 Canadian Historical Association Winner The James S Donnelly Sr Prize 2014 American Conference for Irish Studies Winner Geographical Society of Ireland Book of the Year Award 2013 2015 In *Between Raid and Rebellion* William Jenkins compares the lives and allegiances of Irish immigrants and their descendants in one American and one Canadian city between the era of the Fenian raids and the 1916 Easter Rising Highlighting the significance of immigrants from Ulster to Toronto and from Munster to Buffalo he distinguishes what it meant to be Irish in a loyal dominion within Britain s empire and in a republic whose self confidence knew no bounds Jenkins pays close attention to the transformations that occurred within the Irish communities in these cities during this fifty year period from residential patterns to social mobility and political attitudes Exploring their experiences in workplaces homes churches and meeting halls he argues that while various social cultural and political networks were crucial to the realization of Irish mobility and respectability in North America by the early twentieth century place related

circumstances were linked to wider national loyalties and diasporic concerns With the question of Irish Home Rule animating debates throughout the period Toronto's unionist sympathizers presented a marked contrast to Buffalo's nationalist agitators Although the Irish had acclimated to life in their new world cities their sense of feeling Irish had not faded to the degree so often assumed A groundbreaking comparative analysis Between Raid and Rebellion draws upon perspectives from history and geography to enhance our understanding of the Irish experiences in these centres and the process by which immigrants settle into new urban environments

The Great Disappearing Act Christina A. Ziegler-McPherson, 2021-12-10 Where did all the Germans go How does a community of several hundred thousand people become invisible within a generation This study examines these questions in relation to the German immigrant community in New York City between 1880 1930 and seeks to understand how German American New Yorkers assimilated into the larger American society in the early twentieth century By the turn of the twentieth century New York City was one of the largest German speaking cities in the world and was home to the largest German community in the United States This community was socio economically diverse and increasingly geographically dispersed as upwardly mobile second and third generation German Americans began moving out of the Lower East Side the location of America's first Kleindeutschland Little Germany uptown to Yorkville and other neighborhoods New York's German American community was already in transition geographically socio economically and culturally when the anti German One Hundred Percent Americanism of World War I erupted in 1917 This book examines the structure of New York City's German community in terms of its maturity geographic dispersal from the Lower East Side to other neighborhoods and its ultimate assimilation to the point of invisibility in the 1920s It argues that when confronted with the anti German feelings of World War I German immigrants and German Americans hid their culture especially their language and their institutions behind closed doors and sought to make themselves invisible while still existing as a German community But becoming invisible did not mean being absorbed into an Anglo American English speaking culture and society Instead German Americans adopted visible behaviors of a new more pluralistic American culture that they themselves had helped to create although by no means dominated Just as the meaning of German changed in this period so did the meaning of American change as well due to nearly 100 years of German immigration

Heritage, Diaspora and the Consumption of Culture Diane Sabenacio Nititham, Rebecca Boyd, 2016-04-22 Using an interdisciplinary and transhistorical framework this book examines the cultural material and symbolic articulations of Irish migration relationships from the medieval period through to the contemporary post Celtic Tiger era With attention to people's different uses of social space relationships with and memories of the landscape as well as their symbolic expressions of diasporic identity Heritage Diaspora and the Consumption of Culture examines the different forms of diaspora over time and contributes to contemporary debates on home foreignness globalization and consumption By examining various movements of people into and out of Ireland the book explores how expressions of cultural capital and symbolic power have changed over time in the Irish collective imagination

shedding light on the ways in which Ireland is represented and Irish culture consumed and materialized overseas Arranged around the themes of home and location identity and material culture and global culture and consumption this collection brings together the work of scholars from the UK Ireland Europe the US and Canada to explore the ways in which the processes of movement affect the people s negotiation and contestation of concepts of identity the local and the global As such it will appeal to scholars working in fields such as sociology politics cultural studies history and archaeology with interests in migration gender studies diasporic identities heritage and material culture

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