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The Making of a Tradition

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Orangeism The Making Of A Tradition:

Orangeism Kevin Haddick-Flynn, 1999 Events centred around the Drumcree Parish Church and the Garvaghy Road have focused worldwide attention on the Orange Order and the Loyal orders in general Taking its name from the historic figure of William of Orange the Orange Order has become in the eyes of many synonymous with bigotry and triumphalism Much of the history of the Order remains untold and unexplored In this study of the history of Orangeism Kevin Haddick Flynn presents the reader with a comprehensive and definitive account of the Order from its foundation in the 17th century through centuries of growth and conflict and brings us right up to 1999 and the turmoil of recent years culminating in the schism in the order in the wake of the murder of three Quinn brothers in the Summer of 1998 *Brass Bands of the World: Militarism, Colonial Legacies, and Local Music Making* Katherine Brucher, 2016-04-15 Bands structured around western wind instruments are among the most widespread instrumental ensembles in the world Although these ensembles draw upon European military traditions that spread globally through colonialism militarism and missionary work local musicians have adapted the brass band prototype to their home settings and today these ensembles are found in religious processions and funerals military manoeuvres and parades and popular music genres throughout the world Based on their expertise in ethnographic and archival research the contributors to this volume present a series of essays that examine wind band cultures from a range of disciplinary perspectives allowing for a comparison of band cultures across geographic and historical fields The themes addressed encompass the military heritage of band cultures local appropriations of the military prototype links between bands and their local communities the spheres of local band activities and the modes of sociability within them and the role of bands in trajectories toward professional musicianship This book will appeal to readers with an interest in ethnomusicology colonial and post colonial studies community music practices as well as anyone who has played with or listened to their local band **Loyalism and the Formation of the British World** Allan Blackstock, Frank O'Gorman, 2014 Explores loyalism as a social and political force in eighteenth and nineteenth century British colonies and former colonies Loyalism in Britain and Ireland which was once seen as a crude reaction against radicalism or nationalism stimulated by the elite and blindly followed by plebeians has recently been shown by historians to have been on the contrary a politically multi faceted socially enabling phenomenon which did much to shape identity in the British Isles This book takes further this revised picture by considering loyalism in the wider British World It considers the overall nature of loyalism exploring its development in England Ireland and Scotland and goes on to examine its manifestation in a range of British colonies and former colonies including the United States Canada India Australia and New Zealand It shows that whilst eighteenth century Anglo centric loyalism had a core of common ideological assumptions associational structures and ritual behaviour loyalism manifested itself differently in different territories This divergence is explored through a discussion of the role of loyal associations and military institutions loyalism's cultural and ritual dimensions and its key role in the formation of

political identities Chronologically the book covers a pivotal period comprehending the American and French Revolutions the 1798 Irish rebellion and Irish Union the Canadian rebellions of 1837 and Fenianism and Home Rule campaigns throughout the British World Allan Blackstock is Reader in History at the University of Ulster and author of *Loyalism in Ireland* 1789 1829 Boydell 2007 Frank O Gorman was Professor of History at the University of Manchester Contributors Allan Blackstock Richard P Davis Oliver Godsmark William Gould Jacqueline Hill Andrew R Holmes Kyle Hughes Mark G McGowan Donald M MacRaild Keith Mason Patrick Maume Katrina Navickas Frank O Gorman Brad Patterson Scott W See *Irish Political Prisoners 1848-1922* Professor Sean McConville, 2005-08-19 This is the most wide ranging study ever published of political violence and the punishment of Irish political offenders from 1848 to the founding of the Irish Free State in 1922 Those who chose violence to advance their Irish nationalist beliefs ranged from gentlemen revolutionaries to those who openly embraced terrorism or even full scale guerilla war Se n McConville provides a comprehensive survey of Irish revolutionary struggle matching chapters on punishment of offenders with descriptions and analysis of their campaigns Government s response to political violence was determined by a number of factors including not only the nature of the offences but also interest and support from the United States and Australia as well as current objectives of Irish policy **A Surgeon in the Army of the Potomac** Francis M. Wafer, 2008-04-15 Lured across the border by promises of opportunity and adventure Francis M Wafer a young student from Queen s Medical College in Kingston joined the Union s army of the Potomac as an assistant surgeon From the battle of the Wilderness to the closing campaigns Wafer was both participant and chronicler of the American Civil War **Turning Points of the Irish Revolution** B. Grob-Fitzgibbon, 2007-05-14 In his exploration of the use of intelligence in Ireland by the British government from the onset of the Ulster Crisis in 1912 to the end of the Irish War of Independence in 1921 Grob Fitzgibbon analyzes the role that intelligence played during those critical nine years

Unionists, Loyalists, and Conflict Transformation in Northern Ireland Lee A. Smithey, 2011-08-31 In Northern Ireland a once seemingly intractable conflict is in a state of transformation Lee A Smithey offers a grassroots view of that transformation drawing on interviews documentary evidence and extensive field research He offers essential models for how ethnic and communal based conflicts can shift from violent confrontation toward peaceful co existence Smithey focuses particularly on Protestant unionists and loyalists in Northern Ireland who maintain varying degrees of commitment to the Protestant faith the Crown and and Ulster British identity He argues that antagonistic collective identities in ethno-political conflict can become less polarizing as partisans adopt new conflict strategies and means of expressing identity Consequently the close relationship between collective identity and collective action is a crucial element of conflict transformation Smithey closely examines attempts in Protestant unionist loyalist communities and organizations to develop more constructive means of expressing collective identity and pursuing political agendas that can help improve community relations Key leaders and activists have begun to reframe shared narratives and identities making possible community support for negotiations

demilitarization and political cooperation while also diminishing out group polarization As Smithey shows this kind of shift in strategy and collective vision is the heart of conflict transformation and the challenges and opportunities faced by grassroots unionists and loyalists in Northern Ireland can prove instructive for other regions of intractable conflict *Forgetful Remembrance* Guy Beiner, 2018 *Forgetful Remembrance* offers a new approach to the study of memory by focusing on vernacular historiographies and the notion of forgetting Using the 1798 Irish Rebellion Beiner explores how communities try to obscure inconvenient and uncomfortable events from the past Remembering the Year of the French Guy Beiner, 2007 Delving into the folk history found in Ireland's oral traditions this work reveals alternate visions of the Irish past and brings into focus the vernacular histories folk commemorative practices and negotiations of memory that have gone unnoticed by historians

Irish Political Prisoners 1960-2000 Seán McConville, 2021-03-30 This is a comprehensive detailed and humane account of the thousands who came into custody during the years of the Northern Ireland conflict and how they lived out the months years and decades in Irish and English maximum security prisons Erupting in 1969 the Northern Ireland troubles continued with terrible intensity until 1998 The most enduring civil conflict in Western Europe since the Second World War cost almost 4 000 lives inflicted a vast toll of injuries and wrought much destruction Based on extensive archival research and numerous interviews this book covers the jurisdictions of Northern Ireland the Republic of Ireland and England providing an account of riots escapes strip and dirty protests and hunger strikes It paints a picture of coming to terms with sentences some of which lasted for two decades and more Republicans and loyalists male and female prisoners officials and staff families supporters clergy and politicians all played a part and all were changed The narrative includes some of the most remarkable events in prison history anywhere mass breakouts organised cell fouling and prolonged nakedness and hunger striking to the death there are also accounts of the prisoners very effective parallel command structure The book shows how Anglo Irish and intra Irish relations were profoundly affected and how the prisoners involvement and consent were critical to the Good Friday Agreement that ended the long war The final part of a trilogy dealing with Irish political prisoners from 1848 to 2000 by renowned expert Seán McConville this is an essential resource for students and scholars of Irish history and Irish political prisoners it is also a major contribution to the study of imprisonment

The Sash on the Mersey Mervyn Busted, 2023-11-16 The book examines how an organisation originating in late eighteenth century Ireland became a significant and controversial element in Liverpool history Using a wide range of sources including rarely accessed Orange Order records it places the Order within an early nineteenth century Liverpool context of apocalyptic evangelical Protestantism a labour market dominated by irregular dock work a growing influx of immigrant Catholic Irish marked residential segregation and sporadic civil conflict It explores how the Order survived official disapproval dissolution and schism to become deeply rooted within Protestant working class communities It analyses the attractions of lodge life the appeal of ritual colourful regalia and 12th July processions the intense social bonding within lodges the mutual support

provided in adversity and measure taken to guard and transmit their world view The intense royalism and patriotism of the Order and its troubled relationship with the Church of England are examined plus its role in sustaining the working class Tory vote which contributed to a century long Conservative hegemony in city politics The book concludes with the cultural and socio economic changes in British society which marginalised the core concerns of the Order triggering decline in strength visibility and significance in civic life *Cinderella Soldiers* Colin Cousins,2019-05-20 Based on extensive research *Cinderella Soldiers* uncovers the experiences of the Liverpool Irish Battalion during the Great War The ethnic core of the battalion represented more than mere shamrock sentimentality they had been raised within the Catholic Irish enclaves of the north end of the city where they had been inculcated and nurtured in Celtic culture traditions and nationalist politics Throughout the nineteenth century the Irish in Liverpool were viewed as a violent drunken ill disciplined and disloyal race These racial perceptions of the Irish continued through the Home Rule Crisis which brought Ireland to the cusp of civil war in 1914 This book offers a different account of an infantry battalion at war It is the story of how Liverpool s Irish sons brothers fathers and lovers fought on the Western Front and how their families in the slums of Liverpool s north end experienced and endured the war Relocating Britishness Stephen Caunce,2004-11-27 Offering a range of original perspectives on how Britishness might be constructed at the turn of the millennium and where it might be going this volume pulls together various disciplines and a variety of geographical perspectives to offer a distinctive set of views for the understanding of Britishness and how it is expressed Religious Fundamentalism in an Age of Conflict David Makofsky,Bayram Unal,2022-08-04 This book builds on the criticism of development theory eminent in mainstream European and American sociology and anthropology by identifying and describing the processes at work in the critical transformation of religious fundamentalism today Raising themes such as development and intersectionality and bringing together scholars from across the globe it considers how these processes are seen in the Muslim Christian and Jewish Zionist world and in China **The Loyal Atlantic** Jerry Bannister,Liam Riordan,2012-01-01 Adding to a dynamic new wave of scholarship in Atlantic history The Loyal Atlantic offers fresh interpretations of the key role played by Loyalism in shaping the early modern British Empire This cohesive collection investigates how Loyalism and the empire were mutually constituted and reconstituted from the eighteenth century onward Featuring contributions by authors from across Canada the United States and the United Kingdom The Loyal Atlantic brings Loyalism into a genuinely international focus Through cutting edge archival research The Loyal Atlantic contextualizes Loyalism within the larger history of the British Empire It also details how far from being a passive allegiance Loyalism changed in unexpected and fascinating ways especially in times of crisis Most importantly The Loyal Atlantic demonstrates that neither the conquest of Canada nor the American Revolution can be properly understood without assessing the meanings of Loyalism in the wider Atlantic world Homicide in Pre-famine and Famine Ireland Richard McMahon (Research fellow),2013 The book provides a quantitative and contextual analysis of homicide in pre

Famine and Famine Ireland placing the Irish experience within a comparative framework and drawing wider inferences about the history of interpersonal violence in Europe and beyond *Orange Order* Patrick Coleman, 2025-01-31 On a sunny day men and women march through the streets wearing orange collarettes and carrying colourful banners However this is not the Orange Order in Northern Ireland but the same organisation in Africa This book moves beyond the cliché to delve deeply into the inner structure and rituals of the Orange Order and its global reach The Orange Order while Irish Protestant founded managed in a short period to spread to not only other parts of the UK but also to Australia New Zealand and even Africa Previous research has tended to focus on just one to two countries within a narrow timeframe This book by contrast covers almost 230 years of the Orange Order across multiple countries Unlike other studies it integrates the activities of men women and children Lives of Victorian Political Figures, Part II, Volume 1 Nancy LoPatin-Lummis, Michael Partridge, 2021-03-24 Looks at the lives and politics of four of the key players in the independence and labour movements of the 19th century Daniel O Connell 1775 1847 Charles Stewart Parnell 1846 91 Michael Davitt 1846 1906 and James Brontë O'Brien 1805 64 Volume 1 looks at the life of Daniel O Connell **A Treatise on Northern Ireland, Volume I** Brendan O'Leary, 2019-04-04 This first volume in A Treatise on Northern Ireland illuminates how British colonialism shaped the formation and political cultures of what became Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State Contrasting colonial and sectarian accounts of modern Irish history Brendan O'Leary shows that a judicious meld of these perspectives provides a properly political account of direct and indirect rule and of administrative and settler colonialism The British state incorporated Ulster and Ireland into a deeply unequal Union after four reconquests over two centuries had successively defeated the Ulster Gaels the Catholic Confederates the Jacobites and the United Irishmen and their respective European allies Founded as a union of Protestants in Great Britain and Ireland rather than of the British and the Irish nations the colonial and sectarian Union was infamously punctured in the catastrophe of the Great Famine The subsequent mobilization of Irish nationalists and Ulster unionists and two republican insurrections amid the cataclysm and aftermath of World War I brought the now partly democratized Union to an unexpected end aside from a shrunken rump of British authority baptized as Northern Ireland Home rule would be granted to those who had claimed not to want it after having been refused to those who had ardently sought it The failure of possible federal reconstructions of the Union and the fateful partition of the island are explained and systematically compared with other British colonial partitions Northern Ireland was invented in accordance with British interests to resolve the hereditary animosities between the descendants of Irish natives and British settlers in Ireland In the long run the invention proved unfit for purpose Indispensable for explaining contemporary institutions and mentalities this volume clears the path for the intelligent reader determined to understand contemporary Northern Ireland **Political Discourse and Conflict Resolution** Katy Hayward, Catherine O'Donnell, 2010-10-04 This book offers new insights into the close relationship between political discourses and conflict resolution through critical

analysis of the role of discursive change in a peace process Just as a peace process has many dimensions and stakeholders so the discourses considered here come from a wide range of sources and actors The book contains in depth analyses of official discourses used to present the peace process the discourses of political party leaders engaging or otherwise with it the discourses of community level activists responding to it and the discourses of the media and the academy commenting on it These discourses reflect varying levels of support for the peace process from obstruction to promotion and the role of language in moving across this spectrum according to issue and occasion Common to all these analyses is the conviction that the language used by political protagonists and cultural stakeholders has a profound effect on progression towards peace Bringing together leading experts on Northern Ireland s peace process from a range of academic disciplines including political science sociology linguistics history geography law and peace studies this book offers new insights into the discursive dynamics of violent political conflict and its resolution

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