

Religion and Popular Culture in Nineteenth-Century Ireland

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Abstract

After the so-called ‘revisionist controversy’ of the 1990s, historians of Ireland have embraced more fervently comparative and interdisciplinary approaches to the study of the Irish past. One subfield that has benefited enormously from these new directions has been the history of popular culture. In particular, the study of popular religion in the long nineteenth century has become more nuanced during the past fifteen years, as scholars have re-assessed the combined impacts of population change and the Catholic Church’s ‘devotional revolution’ on popular culture and beliefs. An examination of the transformation of the devotional practice known as ‘the pattern’ suggests that popular religion (and popular culture more generally) emerged out of a dialectical process in which local traditions and beliefs were nearly as significant as were the prescriptive actions of elites.

One of the healthiest signs in the intellectual development of any country is when its national histories cease to be merely nationalist histories. This claim is not meant to decry analyses of individual countries as either sterile or puerile; rather, it recognizes that historians of many states – western European states, especially – have endured *Historikerstreiten*, out of which have emerged insights from new methodologies and previously unconsidered lines of inquiry.¹ Historians of Ireland, for example, have benefited enormously from the storm and stress of the so-called ‘revisionist controversy’ of the 1990s, during which the content of and intent behind their interpretations became open to intense scrutiny. The lasting result of these debates was that Irish historiography has become more comparative in scope and more interdisciplinary in its approach to the past.²

Of course, social and economic historians, as well as historical geographers, for decades had been opening our eyes to the diverse social relationships in Ireland from the Revolutionary era to the outbreak of the Great War, i.e. during the long nineteenth century.³ Rather than seeing the men and women of the island as neatly divided between Protestant elites and impoverished Catholic masses, students of Irish history came to appreciate the greater diversity of economic opportunity and status among the Catholic people of the island, as well as the variegations in Protestant life experiences – particularly the distinctively dissimilar opportunities accorded

Religion And Society In Nineteenth Century Ireland

David Hampton, Myrtle Hull



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Religion and Society in Nineteenth-century Ireland Sean J. Connolly,1987 **Religion and Society in Nineteenth-century Ireland** Sean J. Connolly,1985 **Religion and Society in Nineteenth-Century Ireland** Sean Connolly,1994 *Nineteenth-Century Religion, Literature and Society* Naomi Hetherington,Rebecca Styler,Angharad Eyre,Richa Dwor,Clare Stainthorp,2021-11-09 This four volume historical resource provides new opportunities for investigating the relationship between religion literature and society in Britain and its imperial territories by making accessible a diverse selection of harder to find primary sources These include religious fiction poetry essays memoirs sermons travel writing religious ephemera unpublished notebooks and pamphlet literature Spanning the long nineteenth century c 1789 1914 the resource departs from older models of the Victorian crisis of faith in order to open up new ways of conceptualising religion A key concern of the resource is to integrate non Christian religions into our understanding and representations of religious life in this period Each volume is framed around a different meaning of the term religion Volume one on Traditions offers an overview of the different religious traditions and denominations present in Britain in this period Volume two on Mission and Reform considers the social and political importance of religious faith and practice as expressed through foreign and domestic mission and philanthropic and political movements at home and abroad Volume three turns to Religious Feeling as an important and distinct category for understanding the ways in which religion is embodied and expressed in culture Volume four on Disbelief and New Beliefs explores the transformation of the religious landscape of Britain and its imperial territories during the nineteenth century as a result of key cultural and intellectual forces The resource is aimed primarily at researchers and students working within the fields of literature and social and religious history It supplies an interpretative context for sources in the form of explanatory headnotes to each source or group of sources and volume introductions that explore overarching themes Each volume can be read independently but they work together to elucidate the complex and multi faceted nature of nineteenth century religious life **Women, Philanthropy, and Civil Society** Kathleen D. McCarthy,2001-07-18 This volume which grows out of a research project on women and philanthropy sponsored by the Center for the Study of Philanthropy at the City University of New York expands our understanding of female beneficence in shaping diverse political cultures As in the United States this activity often enabled women to create parallel power structures that resembled but rarely replicated the commercial and political arenas of men From nuns who managed charitable and educational institutions to political activists demanding an end ot discriminatory practices against women and children many of the women whose lives are documented in these pages claimed distinctive public roles through the nonprofit sphere The authors are from Europe the United States Latin America the Middle East Egypt India and Asia Their essays cover nations on every continent representing a variety of political and religious systems The essays in this book illustrate the extent to which government the market and religion have shaped the role of female

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Religion and Society in Twentieth-Century Britain Callum G. Brown, 2014-09-11 During the twentieth century Britain turned from one of the most deeply religious nations of the world into one of the most secularised nations This book provides a comprehensive account of religion in British society and culture between 1900 and 2000 It traces how Christian Puritanism and respectability framed the people amidst world wars economic depressions and social protest and how until the 1950s religious revivals fostered mass enthusiasm It then examines the sudden and dramatic changes seen in the 1960s and the appearance of religious militancy in the 1980s and 1990s With a focus on the themes of faith cultures secularisation religious militancy and the spiritual revolution of the New Age this book uses people's own experiences and the stories of the churches to display the diversity and richness of British religion Suitable for undergraduate students studying modern British history church history and sociology of religion

Evangelical Protestantism in Ulster Society 1740-1890 David Hampton, Myrtle Hull, 2004-08-02 First published in 1992 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Siblinghood and Sociability in Nineteenth-Century Ulster Shannon Devlin, 2025-01-28 This book is an innovative exploration of nineteenth century family life and society The first study of its kind it uses the sibling relationship as a window into Irish society in the past Employing a creative genealogical methodology Shannon Devlin pieces together the lives of twenty five sibling sets from Ulster allowing for an exploration of power emotion and gender in the family She considers families from both Catholic and Protestant backgrounds and in urban and rural contexts shedding new light on the Ulster middle classes during a century of rapid social and economic change Through its emphasis on horizontal family relationships the book uncovers the lived experiences of individuals and reveals how the family could help navigate the social hierarchies and gendered power structures underpinning middle class society It complicates our understanding of family dynamics household formation and cultural performances of sociability and offers an exciting new perspective on aspects of the lifecycle marriage practices inheritance family finances and Irish middle class mobility Exploring the influence of brothers and sisters on everyday life Siblinghood and Sociability in Nineteenth Century Ulster provides a unique insight into the ways in which family loyalties and obligations intersected with personal reputation aspiration and ambition

[The Routledge Companion to Britain in the Nineteenth Century, 1815-1914](#) Chris Cook, 2005-11-30 The Routledge Companion to Britain in the Nineteenth Century 1815-1914 is an accessible and indispensable compendium of essential information on the Victorian and Edwardian eras Using chronologies maps glossaries an extensive bibliography a wealth of statistical information and nearly two hundred biographies of key figures this clear and concise book provides a comprehensive guide to modern British history from the end of the Napoleonic Wars to the outbreak of the First World War As well as the key

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Ourselves Alone? David Hayton,Andrew R. Holmes,2016 This collection of new work by established scholars explores a range of topics in the history of Ireland between the Williamite Revolution and the mid nineteenth century an era of massive social and political change The authors consider political and literary responses to the development of Ireland s confessional state the origins of protest movements the impact of evangelical religion the expansion of education and shifts in gender relations Subject History Revolution Social Change Politics Literature 18th Century History 19th Century History

Religion of the People David Hempton,2013-10-31 Taking account of broader patterns of growth the focus of this book is Methodism in the British Isles Hempton discusses why Methodism the most important religious movement in the English speaking world in the 18th and 19th centuries grew when and where it did and what was the nature of the Methodist experience for those who embraced it He also explores the themes of law politics and gender which lie at the heart of Methodist influence on individuals communities and social structures **Ourselves Alone?** Four Courts Press,2016 **The**

Irish Presbyterian Mind Andrew R. Holmes,2018-09-13 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 Christianity and Revolutionary Europe, 1750-1830 Nigel Aston,2002

Sample Text The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 8, World Christianities C.1815-c.1914 Sheridan Gilley,Brian Stanley,2006 This is the first scholarly treatment of nineteenth century Christianity to discuss the subject in a global context Part I analyses the responses of Catholic and Protestant Christianity to the intellectual and social challenges presented by European modernity It gives attention to the explosion of new voluntary forms of Christianity and the expanding role of women in religious life Part II surveys the diverse and complex relationships between the churches and nationalism resulting in fundamental changes to the connections between church and state Part III examines the varied fortunes of Christianity as it expanded its historic bases in Asia and Africa established itself for the first time in Australasia and responded to the challenges and opportunities of the European colonial era Each chapter has a full bibliography providing guidance on further reading

The Irish Diaspora Andrew Bielenberg,2014-05-12 This book brings together a series of articles which provide an overview of the Irish Diaspora from a global perspective It combines a series of survey articles on the major destinations of the Diaspora the USA Britian and the British Empire On each of these there is a number of more specialist articles by historians demographers economists sociologists and geographers The inter disciplinary approach of the book with a strong historical and modern focus provides the first comprehensive survey of the topic

A World History of Christianity Adrian Hastings,2000-07-05 This superb volume provides the first genuinely global one volume history of the rise and development of the Christian faith An international team of specialists takes seriously the geographical diversity of the Christian story discussing the impact of Christianity not only in the West but also in Latin America Africa India the Orient and Australasia

Religion, Politics and Violence in Nineteenth-century Belfast Catherine Hirst,2002 The unionist nationalist divide in Belfast today has its origins in the 1840s when Catholic and Protestant workers were involved in campaigns for and against the repeal of the union with Great Britain This book a case study of the Pound and Sandy Row 1820 86 challenges the existing literature which dates this division from the 1880 90s and overturns the argument that some other lasting political division such as Liberal Conservative could have developed in Belfast in the 1860s to 1880s The active role of Catholic workers in nationalist movements and the strength of working class Protestant opposition to them are revealed for the first time through an examination of the campaign for repeal of the union with Britain the republican Fenian society and the movement for Irish Home Rule This is the first comprehensive study of riots in Belfast It argues that the riots became more severe as conflict between Catholic nationalists and Protestant unionists grew Politics at the national level were played out on the street in riots and sectarian marches in a manner strikingly familiar to anyone observing the recent Troubles By examining the politics of the secret society and the street this study provides fresh insight into the roots of modern conflict in

Northern Ireland The Mid-Victorian Generation K. Theodore Hoppen, 2000-06-30 This the third volume to appear in the New Oxford History of England covers the period from the repeal of the Corn Laws to the dramatic failure of Gladstone's first Home Rule Bill In his magisterial study of the mid Victorian generation Theo Hoppen identifies three defining themes The first he calls established industrialism the growing acceptance that factory life and manufacturing had come to stay It was during these four decades that the balance of employment shifted irrevocably For the first time in history more people were employed in industry than worked on the land The second concerns the multiple national identities of the constituent parts of the United Kingdom Dr Hoppen's study of the histories of Ireland Scotland Wales and the Empire reveals the existence of a variety of particular and overlapping national traditions flourishing alongside the increasingly influential structure of the unitary state The third defining theme is that of interlocking spheres which the author uses to illuminate the formation of public culture in the period This he argues was generated not by a series of influences operating independently from each other but by a variety of intermeshed political economic scientific literary and artistic developments This original and authoritative book will define these pivotal forty years in British history for the next generation

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