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Unhappy the Land Liam Kennedy, 2015-10-26 In *Unhappy the Land* Liam Kennedy poses fundamental questions about the social and political history of Ireland and challenges cherished notions of a uniquely painful past. Images of tragedy and victimhood are deeply embedded in the national consciousness yet when the Irish experience is viewed in the larger European context a different perspective emerges. The author's dissection of some pivotal episodes in Irish history serves to explode commonplace assumptions about oppression, victimhood and a fate said to be comparable only to that of the Jews. Was the catastrophe of the Great Famine really an Irish Holocaust? Was the Ulster Covenant anything other than a battle cry for ethnic conflict? Was the Proclamation of the Irish Republic a means of texting terror? And who fears to speak of an Irish War of Independence shorn of its heroic pretensions? Kennedy argues that the privileging of the gun, the drum and the flag above social concerns and individual liberties gave rise to disastrous consequences for generations of Irish people. Ireland might well be a land of heroes from Cú Chulainn to Michael Collins but it is also worth pondering Bertolt Brecht's warning: 'Unhappy the land that is in need of heroes.'

Scots in Victorian and Edwardian Belfast Kyle Hughes, 2013-12-11 A new departure in Scottish and Irish migration studies. The Scottish diasporic communities closest to home, those which are part of what we sometimes term the near Diaspora, are those we know least about. Whilst an interest in the overseas Scottish diaspora has grown in recent years, Scots who chose to settle in other parts of the United Kingdom have been largely neglected. This book addresses this imbalance. Scots travelled freely around the industrial centres of northern Britain throughout the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and Belfast was one of the most important ports of call for thousands of Scots. The Scots played key roles in shaping Belfast society in the modern period; they were essential to its industrial development; they were at the centre of many cultural, philanthropic and religious initiatives and were welcomed by the host community accordingly. Yet despite their obvious significance in staunchly Protestant Unionist and at times insular and ill at ease Belfast, individual Scots could be viewed with suspicion by their hosts, dismissed as strangers and cast in the role of interfering outsiders. **Key Features:** The only book-length scholarly study of the Scots in modern Ireland. Brings to light the fundamental importance of Scottish migration to Belfast society during the nineteenth century. Advances our knowledge and understanding of Scotland's near diaspora. Highlights areas of tension in Ulster Scottish relations during the Home Rule era. Puts forward a new agenda for a better understanding of British immigration to Ireland in the modern period. **Union**

and Unionisms Colin Kidd, 2008-12-04 A major survey of Scotland's dominant ideology over the past three centuries by one of its leading historians. **The Two Unions** Alvin Jackson, 2012 Alvin Jackson examines the two Unions: the Anglo-Scots Union of 1707 and the British Irish of 1801, comparing their background, birth and survival. In sustaining a comparison between the Unions, he illuminates the long history and current state of the United Kingdom.

Reimagining the Nation-State Jim Mac Laughlin, 2001-02-20 This book assesses competing modes of nation building and nationalism through

a critical reappraisal of the works of key theorists such as Benedict Anderson and Eric Hobsbawm Exploring the processes of nation building from a variety of ethnic and social class contexts it focuses on the contested terrain within which nationalist ideologies are often rooted Mac Laughlin offers a theoretical and empirical analysis of nation building taking as a case study the historical connections between Ireland and Great Britain in the clash between big nation historic British nationalism on the one hand and minority Irish nationalism on the other Locating the origins of the historic nation in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Mac Laughlin emphasises the difficulties and specificity of minority nationalism in the nineteenth century In so doing he calls for a place centred approach which recognises the symbolic and socio economic significance of territory to the different scales of nation building Exploring the evolution of Irish Nationalism Reimagining the Nation State also shows how minority nations can challenge the hegemony of dominant states and threaten the territorial integrity of historic nations

Dreams of a More Perfect Union Rogan Kersh,2013-06-04 In a brilliantly conceived and elegantly written book Rogan Kersh investigates the idea of national union in the United States For much of the period between the colonial era and the late nineteenth century he shows union was the principal rhetorical means by which Americans expressed shared ideals and a common identity without invoking strong nationalism or centralized governance Through his exploration of how Americans once succeeded in uniting a diverse and fragmented citizenry Kersh revives a long forgotten source of U S national identity Why and how did Americans perceive themselves as one people from the early history of the republic How did African Americans and others at the margins of U S civic culture apply this concept of union Why did the term disappear from vernacular after the 1880s In his search for answers Kersh employs a wide range of methods including political theory analysis of writings by James Madison Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln and empirical analysis drawing on his own extensive database of American newspapers The author s findings are persuasive and often surprising One intriguing development for instance was a strong resurgence of union feelings among Southerners including prominent former secessionists after the Civil War With its fascinating and novel approach Dreams of a More Perfect Union offers valuable insights about American political history especially the rise of nationalism and federalism Equally important the author s close retracing of the religious institutional and other themes coloring the development of unionist thought unveils new knowledge about the origination and transmittal of ideas in a polity

Cosmo Innes and the Defence of Scotland's Past c. 1825-1875 Richard A. Marsden,2016-05-13 Today Scotland s history is frequently associated with the clarion call of political nationalism However in the nineteenth century the influence of history on Scottish national identity was far more ambiguous How then did ideas about the past shape Scottish identity in a period when union with England was all but unquestioned The activities of the antiquary Cosmo Innes 1798 1874 help us to address this question Innes was a prolific editor of medieval and early modern documents relating to Scotland s parliament legal system burghs universities aristocratic families and pre Reformation church Yet unlike scholars today he saw that editorial role in interventionist terms

His source editions were artificial constructs that powerfully articulated his worldview and agendas emphasising Enlightenment inspired narratives of social progress and institutional development At the same time they used manuscript facsimiles and images of medieval architecture to foreground a romantic concern for the texture of past lives Innes operated within an elite associational culture which gave him access to the leading intellectuals and politicians of the day His representations of Scottish history therefore had significant influence and were put to work as commentaries on some of the major debates which exorcised Scotland's intelligentsia across the middle decades of the century This analysis of Innes's work with sources set within the intellectual context of the time and against the antiquarian activities of his contemporaries provides a window onto the ways in which the national past was perceived in Scotland during the nineteenth century This allows us to explore how historical thinkers negotiated the apparent dichotomies between Enlightenment and Romanticism whilst at the same time enabling a re-examination of prevailing assumptions about Scotland's supposed failure to maintain a viable national consciousness in the later 1800s

The Cambridge Social History of Modern Ireland Eugenio F. Biagini, Mary E. Daly, 2017-04-27 This is the first textbook on the history of modern Ireland to adopt a social history perspective Written by an international team of leading scholars it draws on a wide range of disciplinary approaches and consistently sets Irish developments in a wider European and global context

Public International Unions Paul Samuel Reinsch, 1911

A Union of Multiple Identities L. W. B. Brockliss, David Eastwood, 1997 This book explores the importance of history to Elizabethan and early Stuart gentry and how this led to a vibrant antiquarian culture The family town and county histories written by the community which form the core of the study had an influence on the development of local history in England which lasted into the twentieth century and is still felt today Eschewing a narrow historiographical approach the author examines a range of manuscript and published works and other material reflecting the gentry's interest in the past pedigree rolls antiquarian notebooks heraldic displays and maps The book provides a survey of the development of local history in England from its medieval origins to 1660 This is followed by chapters on the practicalities of local historical research the national educational and institutional framework the development of regional networks of local historians and the gentlemen who controlled access to their sources and analysis of the source materials available The final section features chapters on genealogy didacticism and the physical world

Natural and Necessary Unions Dan Robinson, 2020-09-11

Natural and Necessary Unions is a history for our time It shows that the choice between union and independence that shapes current debates about the future of the United Kingdom in the age of Brexit is a false one Against the countervailing currents of hegemony and fragmentation that range across centuries from the economic dominance of southern England and the burdens of social democracy to the rise of separatist nationalisms and European integration unionists struggled to make a union state that would protect the independence of its citizens and communities from these wider forces *Natural and Necessary Unions* tells the story of how the quest for autonomy shaped the history of three communities Scotland Ireland and

Northumbria It charts the different choices these societies made about their relationships within the British Isles and in wider international society crystallizing in the choice that must be made again between the British and European unions From these wildly differing experiences Scotland's devolution emerges as an enviable middle ground compared to Ireland's satellite status and the hyper centralism of England Drawing on a wealth of evidence from polls to poetry and a cast of characters ranging from Edmund Burke and Gordon Brown to Gerry Adams and Alex Salmond *Natural and Necessary Unions* points the way to a new unionist politics for the twenty first century **Literature and Union** Gerard Carruthers, Colin Kidd, 2018-01-06

Literature and Union opens up a new front in interdisciplinary literary studies There has been a great deal of academic work both in the Scottish context and more broadly on the relationship between literature and nationhood yet almost none on the relationship between literature and unions This volume introduces the insights of the new British history into mainstream Scottish literary scholarship The contributors who are from all shades of the political spectrum will interrogate from various angles the assumption of a binary opposition between organic Scottish values and those supposedly imposed by an overbearing imperial England Viewing Scottish literature as a clash between Scottish and English identities loses sight of the internal Scottish political and religious divisions which far more than issues of nationhood and union were the primary sources of conflict in Scottish culture for most of the period of Union until at least the early twentieth century The aim of the volume is to reconstruct the story of Scottish literature along lines which are more historically persuasive than those of the prevailing grand narratives in the field The chapters fall into three groups 1 those which highlight canonical moments in Scottish literary Unionism John Bull Rule Britannia Humphry Clinker *Ivanhoe* and *England their England* 2 those which investigate key themes and problems including the Unions of 1603 and 1707 Scottish Augustanism the Burns Cult Whig Presbyterian and sentimental Jacobite literatures and 3 comparative pieces on European and Anglo Irish phenomena

Geography, Science and National Identity Charles W. J. Withers, 2001-10-04 Charles Withers book brings together work on the history of geography and the history of science with extensive archival analysis to explore how geographical knowledge has been used to shape an understanding of the nation Using Scotland as an exemplar the author places geographical knowledge in its wider intellectual context to afford insights into perspectives of empire national identity and the geographies of science In so doing he advances a new area of geographical enquiry the historical geography of geographical knowledge and demonstrates how and why different forms of geographical knowledge have been used in the past to constitute national identity and where those forms were constructed and received The book will make an important contribution to the study of nationhood and empire and will therefore interest historians as well as students of historical geography and historians of science It is theoretically engaging empirically rich and beautifully illustrated **Public**

Financial Management in the European Union Marta Postula, 2022-04-19 This book reveals how to create efficient institutions and coordinate policy on a transnational scale to ensure that European Union integration can best meet social

needs It offers a combined technocratic and humanist perspective on the discussion of public financial management The state as part of its public policy should seek to preserve our social and environmental values yet there are mounting imbalances in society which point to the growing role of the state in minimising them Under such circumstances it is worth reflecting on how new challenges could require updated more complex formulas to deal with crises in current times and for social and economic policy making by states and the European Union generally which would ensure their compatibility with the world financial markets The work offers an in depth and unique performance analysis of European Union institutions compared to the national entities of EU Member States It contributes to the ongoing debate on global public goods and the processes involved in managing their provision Further it discusses public finance management instruments indicating their historical evolution in practice and their effectiveness measured with the Human Development Index The author presents a proposal of how to manage global European and national public goods across three areas environmental protection transnational infrastructure projects and social policy The book analyses public financial management instruments used during the recent pandemic making a distinction between regular and emergency instruments and assessing their effectiveness in specific economic situations This will be of interest to researchers and students of economics and finance as well as decision makers and practitioners from governments international organisations and specific non governmental organisations concerned with issues of public finance management

European Union in the Global Context Simon Sweeney, 2023-12-22 European Union in the Global Context explores the interplay between the state and state sovereignty nationalism European integration and globalisation It provides essential foundations in these areas while using stimulating arguments to prompt discussion and provoke interest in the relationships between these processes It critically analyses the challenges faced by the EU from the contemporary political and economic dynamics of globalisation IPE including trading relationships set through the WTO and bilateral relations with emerging markets especially the BRICS economies Likewise pressures from within such as a resurgence of nationalism localisation anti austerity politics and Euroscepticism are examined While the Union is fundamentally challenged by pressures from above and below and by its own internal dysfunction it remains central to the effective management of the international political economy European Union in the Global Context is a lively focused and engaging text incorporating anecdotes and contemporary arguments and presenting different perspectives on European integration and globalisation It will be of key interest to students of European Politics European Studies European Union Studies and more broadly global political economy foreign and security policy and international relations

The Dynamics of Conflict in Northern Ireland Joseph Ruane, Jennifer Todd, 1996-11-13 This book offers a uniquely comprehensive account of the conflict in Northern Ireland providing a rigorous analysis of its dynamics and present structure and proposing a new approach to its resolution It deals with historical process communal relations ideology politics economics and culture and with the wider British Irish and international contexts It reveals at once the enormous complexity of the conflict and shows

how it is generated by a particular system of relationships which can be precisely and clearly described The book proposes an emancipatory approach to the resolution of the conflict conceived as the dismantling of this system of relationships Although radical this approach is already implicit in the converging understandings of the British and Irish governments of the causes of conflict The authors argue that only much more determined pursuit of an emancipatory approach will allow an agreed political settlement to emerge

The European Union and its eastern neighbourhood Mike Mannin, Paul Flenley, 2018-01-17 This volume is timely in that it explores key issues which are currently at the forefront of the EU's relations with its eastern neighbours It considers the impact of a more assertive Russia the significance of Turkey the limitations of the Eastern Partnership with Belarus and Moldova the position of a Ukraine in crisis and pulled between Russia and the EU security and democracy in the South Caucasus It looks at the contested nature of European identity in areas such as the Balkans In addition it looks at ways in which the EU's interests and values can be tested in sectors such as trade and migration The interplay between values identity and interests and their effect on the interpretation of europeanisation between the EU and its neighbours is a core theme of the volume

The Politics of Labor in a Global Age Christopher Candland, Rudra Sil, 2001-09-20 The Politics of Labor in a Global Age is one of the first works to analyse and compare recent shifts in patterns of industrial relations across late industrializing and post socialist economies The volume features original and timely essays on labor relations at national local and workplace levels as economic and political actors cope with the similar challenges associated with economic adjustment measures and the impact of globalization The authors reveal that while globalization has threatened the position of organized labor and prompted business and state elites to accommodate greater labor market flexibility the legacies of past institutions remain evident in distinctive trends in labor politics within and across late industrializing and post socialist settings The comparisons suggest that globalization is best understood not as a source of convergence but as a set of common pressures that are mediated by specific historical inheritances that spur varied responses on the part of industrial relations actors and that facilitate quite diverse institutional outcomes

A New History of Ireland: Ireland under the Union, II, 1870-1921 Daibhi O. Croinin, William Edward Vaughan, 2005

Union of 1707 S J Brown, 2008-12-10 This collection brings together a series of papers that in May 2007 were presented at a Royal Society of Edinburgh conference organised to mark the 300th anniversary of the Union of 1707 One of the guiding objectives of the RSE event was to showcase the work of younger historians and to present new work that would provide fresh insights on this defining moment in Scotland's and the United Kingdom's history The seven chapters range widely in content and coverage from a detailed study of how the Church of Scotland viewed union and how concerns about the Kirk influenced the voting behaviour in the Scottish Parliament through to the often overlooked broader European context in which the British parliamentary union only one form of new state formation in the early modern period was forged The global War of the Spanish Succession it is cogently argued influenced both the timing and shape of the British union Also examined are elite

thinking and public opinion on fundamental questions such as Scottish nationhood and the place and powers of monarchs as well as burning issues of the time such as the Company of Scotland and trade. Other topics include an investigation of the particular intellectual characteristics of the Scots a product of the pre Union educational system which it is argued enabled professionals and entrepreneurs in Scotland to meet the challenges posed by the 1707 settlement. As one of the contributors argues union offered the Scots only partial openings within the empire.

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