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Perspectives On Irish Nationalism Thomas E. Hachey, Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 2014-07-11 Perspectives on Irish Nationalism examines the cultural political religious economic linguistic folklore and historical dimensions of the phenomenon of Irish nationalism Its essayists are among the most distinguished Irish studies scholars Their essays include a comprehensive analysis of the tapestry of Irish nationalism and focused studies that often challenge myths pieties and the scholarly consensus Thomas E Hachey is Professor of Irish Irish American and British history and Chair of the department at Marquette University He wrote Britain and Irish Separatism From the Fenians to the Free State 1807 1922 1977 coauthored and edited The Problem of Partition Peril to World Peace 1972 coedited Voices of Revolution Rebels and Rhetoric 1972 and edited Anglo Vatican Relations 1919 1937 Confidential Annual Reports of the British Ministers to the Holy See and Confidential Dispatches Analyses of American by the British Ambassador 1939 45 1974 Lawrence J McCaffrey is Professor of Irish and Irish American History at Loyola University of Chicago He has published a number of articles and books including Daniel O Connell and the Repeal Year 1966 The Irish Question 1800 1922 1968 The Irish Diaspora in America 1976 and coauthored The Irish in Chicago 1987

Marxist Perspectives on Irish Society Odette Clarke, Jean Ryan Hakizimana, Paul M. Hayes, 2011-07-12 This book involves a conscious attempt to bridge progressive academic scholarship with activist groups and communities in Ireland and beyond Taking Howard Zinn s maxim You can t be neutral on a moving train seriously the book attempts to examine Irish society as much as it is possible to do so from the point of view of those who are actively fighting against ongoing attacks on the pay conditions rights and protections that were won by working people through the decades of the twentieth century This effort comes at a time when the predatory nature of the capitalist system is being revealed on a daily basis and its consequences exacerbated simultaneously across the globe The chapters deal with the various impacts of world capitalism in Ireland from the revolutionary upheavals of the early twentieth century to the current economic crash The individual perspectives of contributing scholars and activists differ substantially they would not usually be found within the same publication Nonetheless they collectively manage to highlight the capitalist character of Irish society and provide an analysis of its features that is specifically Marxist They demonstrate that there are alternative ways of looking at Irish history Irish political economy and the issues currently impacting on the working population and various marginalised or vulnerable groups They show that the class struggle continues unabated and that progressive social change now more than ever requires the development of an organised resistance

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Irish Religious Conflict in Comparative Perspective John Wolffe, 2014-05-27 By setting the Irish religious conflict in a wide comparative perspective this book offers fresh insights into the causes of religious conflicts and potential means of resolving them The collection mounts a challenge to views of Irish exceptionalism and points to significant historical and contemporary commonalities across the Western world

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Parnell in Perspective D. George Boyce, Alan O'Day, 2021-12-15. First published in 1991, *Parnell in Perspective* is a collection of essays exploring the ideas and political style of Charles Stewart Parnell. Divided into two parts, the book explores Parnell's career in detail and investigates the parliamentary and personal qualities that led to his reputation as 'The Uncrowned King of Ireland'. It will appeal to those with an interest in Irish and British political and social history.

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