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Middle-Class Life in Victorian Belfast Alice Johnson, 2020-02-29 This book vividly reconstructs the social world of upper middle class Belfast during the time of the city s greatest growth between the 1830s and the 1880s Using extensive primary material including personal correspondence memoirs diaries and newspapers the author draws a rich portrait of Belfast society and explores both the public and inner lives of Victorian bourgeois families Leading business families like the Corrys and the Workmans alongside their professional counterparts dominated Victorian Belfast s civic affairs taking pride in their locale and investing their time and money in improving it This social group displayed a strong work ethic a business oriented attitude and religious commitment and its female members led active lives in the domains of family church and philanthropy While the Belfast bourgeoisie had parallels with other British urban elites they inhabited a unique place and time Linenopolis was the only industrial city in Ireland a city that was neither fully Irish nor fully British and at the very time that its industry boomed an unusually violent form of sectarianism emerged Middle Class Life in Victorian Belfast provides a fresh examination of familiar themes such as civic activism working lives philanthropy associational culture evangelicalism recreation marriage and family life and represents a substantial and important contribution to Irish social history

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 it a concept of the Dublin and Ireland in which he grew to adulthood as stagnant and backward and an emphasis on 1904 the
 year of the supposedly crucial break in which Joyce quit Ireland for continental Europe and could begin his great modernist
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 it in a variety of extremely subtle and complex or in Joycean terms labyrinthine forms of writing *Moving Histories*
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The Cambridge Social History of Modern Ireland Eugenio F. Biagini, Mary E. Daly, 2017-04-27. Covering three centuries of unprecedented demographic and economic changes, this textbook is an authoritative and comprehensive view of the shaping of Irish society at home and abroad from the famine of 1740 to the present day. The first major work on the history of modern Ireland to adopt a social history perspective, it focuses on the experiences and agency of Irish men, women and children, Catholics and Protestants and in the North, South and the diaspora. An international team of leading scholars survey key changes in population, the economy, occupations, property ownership, class and migration and also consider the interaction of the individual and the state through welfare, education, crime and policing. Drawing on a wide range of disciplinary approaches and consistently setting Irish developments in a wider European and global context, this is an invaluable resource for courses on modern Irish history and Irish studies.

Letters of the Catholic Poor Lindsey Earner-Byrne, 2017-01-11. A

pioneering new history from below of Irish poverty told through the letters of the Catholic poor in Independent Ireland

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