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Maamtrasna Jarlath Waldron,1992 **Modernism, Romance and the Fin de Siècle** Nicholas Daly,2000-02-10 In *Modernism Romance and the Fin de Si cle* Nicholas Daly explores the popular fiction of the romance revival of the late Victorian and Edwardian years focusing on the work of such authors as Bram Stoker H Rider Haggard and Arthur Conan Doyle Rather than treating these stories as Victorian Gothic Daly locates them as part of a popular modernism Drawing on work in cultural studies this book argues that the vampires mummies and treasure hunts of these adventure narratives provided a form of narrative theory of cultural change at a time when Britain was trying to accommodate the new imperialism the rise of professionalism and the expansion of consumerist culture Daly s wide ranging study argues that the presence of a genre such as romance within modernism should force a questioning of the usual distinction between high and popular culture *Fair and Unfair Trials in the British Isles, 1800-1940* David Nash,Anne-Marie Kilday,2020-11-12 Adopting a microhistory approach *Fair and Unfair Trials in the British Isles 1800 1940* provides an in depth examination of the evolution of the modern justice system Drawing upon criminal cases and trials from England Scotland and Ireland the book examines the errors procedural systems and the ways in which adverse influences of social and cultural forces impacted upon individual instances of justice The book investigates several case studies of both justice and injustice which prompted the development of forensic toxicology the implementation of state propaganda and an increased interest in press sensationalism One such case study considers the trial of William Sheen who was prosecuted and later acquitted of the murder of his infant child at the Old Baily in 1827 an extraordinary miscarriage of justice that prompted outrage amongst the general public Other case studies include trials for treason theft obscenity and blasphemy Nash and Kilday root each of these cases within their relevant historical cultural and political contexts highlighting changing attitudes to popular culture public criticism protest and activism as significant factors in the transformation of the criminal trial and the British judicial system as a whole Drawing upon a wealth of primary sources including legal records newspaper articles and photographs this book provides a unique insight into the evolution of modern criminal justice in Britain **The Body in Pain in Irish Literature and Culture** Fionnuala Dillane,Naomi McAreavey,Emilie Pine,2016-12-06 This book elucidates the ways the pained and suffering body has been registered and mobilized in specifically Irish contexts across more than four hundred years of literature and culture There is no singular approach to what pain means the material addressed in this collection covers diverse cultural forms from reports of battles and executions to stage and screen representations of sexual violence produced in response to different historical circumstances in terms that confirm our understanding of how pain whether endured or inflicted witnessed or remediated is culturally coded Pain is as open to ongoing redefinition as the Ireland that features in all of the essays gathered here This collection offers new paradigms for understanding Ireland s literary and cultural history *The History of the Irish Famine* Christine Kinealy,Gerard Moran,2018-09-20 The Great Irish Famine remains one of the most

lethal famines in modern world history and a watershed moment in the development of modern Ireland socially politically demographically and culturally In the space of only four years Ireland lost twenty five per cent of its population as a consequence of starvation disease and large scale emigration Certain aspects of the Famine remain contested and controversial for example the issue of the British government s culpability proselytism and the reception of emigrants However recent historiographical focus on this famine has overshadowed the impact of other periods of subsistence crisis both before 1845 and after 1852 This volume seeks to counterbalance the recent historiographical focus on the Great Irish Famine which has overshadowed the impact of other periods of subsistence crisis both before 1845 and after 1852 As occurred during the Great Famine they often resulted in increased levels of evictions emigration disease and death although the scale was lower While the Great Famine brought major economic social and demographic changes large areas of the country retained pre famine structures with many communities continuing to have a subsistence existence and consequently regular crop failures and famines These lesser known famines are examined in this volume along with the causes and why they did not achieve the scale of the Great Famine

The Irish Establishment 1879-1914 Fergus Campbell,2009-08-06

The Irish Establishment examines who the most powerful men and women were in Ireland between the Land War and the beginning of the Great War and considers how the composition of elite society changed during this period Although enormous shifts in economic and political power were taking place at the middle levels of Irish society Fergus Campbell demonstrates that the Irish establishment remained remarkably static and unchanged The Irish landlord class and the Irish Protestant middle class especially businessmen and professionals retained critical positions of power and the rising Catholic middle class was largely although not entirely excluded from this establishment elite In particular Campbell focuses on landlords businessmen religious leaders politicians police officers and senior civil servants and examines their collective biographies to explore the changing nature of each of these elite groups The book provides an alternative analysis to that advanced in the existing literature on elite groups in Ireland Many historians argue that the members of the rising Catholic middle class were becoming successfully integrated into the Irish establishment by the beginning of the twentieth century and that the Irish revolution 1916-23 represented a perverse turn of events that undermined an otherwise happy and democratic polity Campbell suggests on the other hand that the revolution was a direct result of structural inequality and ethnic discrimination that converted well educated young Catholics from ambitious students into frustrated revolutionaries Finally Campbell suggests that it was the strange intermediate nature of Ireland s relationship with Britain under the Act of Union 1801-1922 neither straightforward colony nor fully integrated part of the United Kingdom that created the tensions that caused the Union to unravel long before Patrick Pearse pulled on his boots and marched down Sackville Street on Easter Monday in 1916

The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Activism Rebecca Gould,Kayvan Tahmasebian,2020-06-02

The Routledge Handbook of Translation and Activism provides an accessible diverse and ground

breaking overview of literary cultural and political translation across a range of activist contexts As the first extended collection to offer perspectives on translation and activism from a global perspective this handbook includes case studies and histories of oppressed and marginalised people from over twenty different languages The contributions will make visible the role of translation in promoting and enabling social change in promoting equality in fighting discrimination in supporting human rights and in challenging autocracy and injustice across the Middle East Africa Latin America East Asia the US and Europe With a substantial introduction thirty one chapters and an extensive bibliography this Handbook is an indispensable resource for all activists translators students and researchers of translation and activism within translation and interpreting studies

Land Is All That Matters Myles Dungan, 2024-05-09 In eighteenth and nineteenth century Europe everyone lived off the land in one way or another In Ireland however almost everyone lived on the land as well Agriculture was the only economic resource for the vast majority of the population outside the north east of the country Land was vital But most of it was owned by a class of Protestant English and often aristocratic landlords The dream of having more control over their farms even of owning them drove many of the most explosive conflicts in Irish history Rebellions against British rule were rare but savage outbreaks of murder related to resentments over land ownership and draconian state repression were a regular feature of Irish rural life The struggle for the land was also crucial in driving support for Irish nationalist demands for Home Rule and independence In this epic narrative Myles Dungan examines two hundred years of agrarian conflict from the ruinous famine of 1741 to the eve of World War Two It explores the pivotal moments that shaped Irish history the rise of moonlighting the infamous Whiteboys and Rightboys the insurrection of Captain Rock the Tithe War of 1831 36 the Great Famine of 1845 that devastated the country and drastically reduced the Irish population and the Land War of 1878 1909 which ended by transferring almost all the landlords holdings to their tenants These events take place against the backdrop of prevailing British rule and stark class and wealth inequality *Land Is All that Matters* tells the sweeping story of the agrarian revolution that fundamentally shaped modern Ireland

Parnell and His Island George Moore, 2004 Moore spares neither landlords nor tenants priests or nationalists in his narrative

Melancholy Accidents Carolyn Conley, 1999-01-01 While most scholarly attention on violence in post famine Ireland has focused on political crimes this book examines non political violence which made up the vast majority of incidents in that period Ireland s overall crime rate was below that of England and Wales but the proportion of violent offenses to non violent ones was significantly higher in Ireland In *Melancholy Accidents* Carolyn Conley decries the commonly held belief that recreational and domestic violence was generally the result of understandable emotions Conley demonstrates that the meaning of violence in post famine Ireland was complex personal and often deeply traditional and idiosyncratic This unique book will be valuable to a wide variety of scholars including those who study women s history European history and social problems

Irish Love Andrew M. Greeley, 2002-03-15 The New York Times bestselling author takes fabulous Nuala Anne McGrail and her husband once again

to Ireland for another thrill packed adventure Back on the Emerald Isle Nuala and Dermot soon get the feeling that someone is out to get them They find themselves dodging multiple explosions and someone starts shooting at Nuala while she is water skiing in the cold Atlantic Meanwhile the handsome parish priest Father Jack has given Dermot the diary of a young Chicago newspaperman Written in the year 1882 the diary tells in horrendous detail an intriguing story of a mass murder and a trumped up trial in which one of Ireland s greatest heroes was accused of the murders without a shred of evidence These two stories ancient and modern soon get mixed up and they make for an utterly fascinating tale of murder betrayal and redemption with Nuala and her magical powers at the center of it all Andrew Greeley not only tells us a riveting tale of adventure and derring do he gives us a picture of modern day prosperous Ireland and the engaging and of course sometimes villainous people who live there Father Greeley s deep and obvious love for the history and culture of Ireland shines through in his latest contemporary mystery following Irish Eyes involving singer psychic Nuala Anne McGrail and her American writer husband Dermot Michael Coyne Publishers Weekly

The State of Freedom Patrick Joyce, 2013-04-04 What is the state The State of Freedom offers an important new take on this classic question by exploring what exactly the state did and how it worked Patrick Joyce asks us to re examine the ordinary things of the British state from dusty government files and post offices to well thumbed primers in ancient Greek and Latin and the classrooms and dormitories of public schools and Oxbridge colleges This is also a history of the who and the where of the state of the people who ran the state the government offices they sat in and the college halls they dined in Patrick Joyce argues that only by considering these things people and places can we really understand the nature of the modern state This is both a pioneering new approach to political history in which social and material factors are centre stage and a highly original history of modern Britain

Nameless Offences H. G. Cocks, 2003-05-23 What did the Victorians know about desire between men Was it really the love that dare not speak its name Nameless Offences argues that even before Oscar Wilde and the rise of sexual science there was an open public and concerted discussion of same sex desire that went to the heart of Victorian notions of masculinity civil society class and identity How did homosexuality come to be known as a secret vice consigned to a secret place the closet when contemporaries regularly described its existence as widespread threatening and even notorious Nameless Offences asks where the closet came from and how the English learned to describe that which was nameless and indescribable in this way This groundbreaking book offers the definitive portrait of male homosexuality in the nineteenth century and includes many perceptive insights into what it reveals about the interaction between public and private morality which lay at the heart of Victorian England Nameless Offences is a cogently argued and well written book which contributes importantly to our understanding of the history of the legal regulation of sexual behavior between men in the 19th century I cannot do justice to the richness of his historical narrative he has found gems of narrative detail and woven them into a persuasive analysis

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A Life of Sir John Eldon Gorst Archie

Hunter,2013-10-23 This is the first book to tell the story of one of the most contentious figures in Victorian and Edwardian politics that of the independent minded and exceptionally able Conservative politician Sir John Eldon Gorst **The Maamtrasna massacre. Impeachment of the trials** Timothy Charles Harrington,1884 Defying the Law of the Land Brian Casey,2013-08-01 This history of Ireland is inextricably linked with our relationship with the land In this book based on extensive research and investigation the authors examine some of the key figures in Irish agrarian agitation and change Looking at the Land League the Knights of the Plough the perception and reality of the Irish Landlords this is an important book which makes a significant contribution to our understanding of the nature of the land question in Irish history **A New History of Ireland** Theodore William Moody,Francis X. Martin,Francis John Byrne,1976 A New History of Ireland in nine volumes provides a comprehensive new synthesis of modern scholarship on every aspect of Irish history and prehistory from the earliest geological and archaeological evidence through the middleages down to the present day Back cover

Joyce in Court Adrian Hardiman,2017-06-01 Books about the work of James Joyce are an academic industry Most of them are unreadable and esoteric Adrian Hardiman s book is both highly readable and strikingly original He spent years researching Joyce s obsession with the legal system and the myriad references to notorious trials in Ulysses and Finnegans Wake Joyce was fascinated by and felt passionately about miscarriages of justice and his view of the law was coloured by the potential for grave injustice when policemen and judges are given too much power Hardiman recreates the colourful dangerous world of the Edwardian courtrooms of Dublin and London where the death penalty loomed over many trials He brings to life the eccentric barristers corrupt police and omnipotent judges who made the law so entertaining and so horrifying This is a remarkable evocation of a vanished world though Joyce s scepticism about the way evidence is used in criminal trials is still highly relevant *Warriors and Peacemakers* Mark Cooney,1998-04 Why do some conflicts escalate into violence while others dissipate harmlessly Under what circumstances will people kill and why While homicide has been viewed largely in the pathological terms of crime and deviance violence Mark Cooney contends is a naturally occurring form of conflict found throughout history and across cultures under certain social conditions Cooney has analyzed the social control of homicide within and across over 30 societies and interviewed several dozens of prisoners incarcerated for murder or manslaughter as well as members of their families Violence such as homicide can only be understood he argues by transcending the traditional focus on the social characteristics of the killer and victims and by looking at the role played by family members friends neighbors onlookers police officers and judges These third parties can be a source of peace or violence depending on how they are configured in particular cases Violence flourishes Cooney demonstrates when authority is either very strong or very weak and when third party ties are strong and boundaries between groups sharply defined Drawing on recent theory in the lively new sociological speciality of conflict management Mark Cooney has culled a vast array of evidence from modern and preindustrial societies to provide us with the first general sociological analysis of human

violence The End of Hidden Ireland Robert Scally, 1995-03-02 Many thousands of Irish peasants fled from the country in the terrible famine winter of 1847-48 following the road to the ports and the Liverpool ferries to make the dangerous passage across the Atlantic. The human toll of Black '47, the worst year of the famine, is notorious, but the lives of the emigrants themselves have remained largely hidden, untold because of their previous obscurity and deep poverty. In *The End of Hidden Ireland*, Scally brings their lives to light. Focusing on the townland of Ballykilcline in Roscommon, Scally offers a richly detailed portrait of Irish rural life on the eve of the catastrophe. From their internal lives and values to their violent conflict with the English Crown, from rent strikes to the potato blight, he takes the emigrants on each stage of their journey out of Ireland to New York. Along the way, he offers rare insights into the character and mentality of the immigrants as they arrived in America in their millions during the famine years. Hailed as a distinguished work of social history, this book also is a tale of adventure and human survival, one that does justice to a tragic generation with sympathy but without sentiment.

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