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## **Origins Of Sectarianism In Early Modern Ireland:**

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Ireland is riven by sectarian hatred This simple assumption provides a powerful explanation for the bitterness and violence which has so dominated Irish history Most notably the troubles in Northern Ireland have provided fertile ground for scholars from all disciplines to argue about and explore ways in which religious division fueled the descent into hostility and disorder In much of this literature however sectarianism is seen as somehow a given in Irish history an inevitable product of the clash of the Reformation and Counter Reformation something which sprang fully formed into existence in the sixteenth century In this book leading historians provide a detailed analysis of the ways in which rival confessions were developed in early modern Ireland the extent to which the Irish people were indeed divided into two religious camps by the mid seventeenth century and also their surprising ability to transcend such stark divisions

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*Palgrave Advances in Irish History* M. McAuliffe, K.

O'Donnell, L. Lane, 2009-04-27 This book provides a much needed historiographical overview of modern Irish History which is often written mainly from a socio political perspective This guide offers a comprehensive account of Irish History in its manifold aspects such as family famine labour institutional women cultural art identity and migration histories

**The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 2, 1550-1730** Jane Ohlmeyer, 2018-03-31 This volume offers fresh perspectives on the political military religious social cultural intellectual economic and environmental history of early modern Ireland and

situates these discussions in global and comparative contexts The opening chapters focus on Politics and Religion and War and offer a chronological narrative informed by the re interpretation of new archives The remaining chapters are more thematic with chapters on Society Culture and Economy and Environment and often respond to wider methodologies and historiographical debates Interdisciplinary cross pollination between on the one hand history and on the other disciplines like anthropology archaeology geography computer science literature and gender and environmental studies informs many of the chapters The volume offers a range of new departures by a generation of scholars who explain in a refreshing and accessible manner how and why people acted as they did in the transformative and tumultuous years between 1550 and 1730

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at Adam Mickiewicz University Poznan Poland      **The Jacobite Duchess** Frances Nolan, 2021 The fascinating life of Frances Jennings elder sister of Sarah Duchess of Marlborough charting her marriages and changes of fortune her exile and return her ambition political manoeuvring and sincere piety Frances Jennings elder sister of Sarah duchess of Marlborough had an interesting and eventful life most notably as the influential wife of Richard Talbot earl of Tyrconnell Catholic viceroy of Ireland under James II Born circa 1649 into a Hertfordshire gentry family she was a noted beauty at the Restoration court There she met and married George Hamilton a Catholic officer who after 1667 served in Louis XIV s army In Paris Frances raised three daughters converted to Catholicism and became an active member of the English Catholic migr community Following Hamilton s death she remarried to Richard Talbot As vicereine of Ireland Frances helped re establish Catholic hegemony assisting in the foundation of convents and re consecration of Christ Church cathedral During the Williamite Jacobite War in Ireland 1689 91 Frances fled to James II s exiled court in France In 1691 she received word that her husband now Jacobite duke of Tyrconnell had died Attainted for high treason she used the Marlboroughs influence to recover her Irish estates In 1708 she returned to Dublin where she died in 1731 Highlighting Frances s political manoeuvrings religious identity and deep family attachments this book portrays a complex and contested figure a woman who acted on multiple stages in diverse roles challenging expectations of rank gender and nationality in unexpected ways      *Catholic Europe, 1592-1648* Tadhg Ó hAnnracháin, 2015-10-15 Catholic Europe 1592 1648 examines the processes of Catholic renewal from a unique perspective rather than concentrating on the much studied heartlands of Catholic Europe it focuses primarily on a series of societies on the European periphery and examines how Catholicism adapted to very different conditions in areas such as Ireland Britain the Netherlands East Central Europe and the Balkans In certain of these societies such as Austria and Bohemia the Catholic Reformation advanced alongside very rigorous processes of state coercion In other Habsburg territories most notably Royal Hungary and in Poland Catholic monarchs were forced to deploy less confrontational methods which nevertheless enjoyed significant measures of success On the Western fringe of the continent Catholic renewal recorded its greatest advances in Ireland but even in the Netherlands it maintained a significant body of adherents despite considerable state hostility In the Balkans hAnnrach in examines the manner in which the papacy invested substantially more resources and diplomatic efforts in pursuing military strategies against the Ottoman Empire than in supporting missionary and educational activity The chronological focus of the book is also unusual because on the peripheries of Europe the timing of Catholic reform occurred differently Catholic Europe 1592 1648 begins with the pontificate of Clement VIII and rather than treating religious renewal in the later sixteenth and seventeenth centuries as essentially a continuation of established patterns of reform it argues for the need to understand the contingency of this process and its constant adaptation to contemporary events and preoccupations      *Liverpool Sectarianism* Keith Daniel Roberts, 2017-04-01 Presenting evidence from an array of archival and original resources this book chronicles the development and derailment of sectarian tensions in

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Contributors Craig Gallagher New England College Tim Harris Brown University Clare Haynes Independent Researcher Susan P Liebell St Joseph s University Brendan McConville Boston University Anthony Milton University of Sheffield Andrew R Murphy Virginia Commonwealth University Gregory Smulewicz Zucker Rutgers University New Brunswick Laura M Stevens University of Tulsa Cynthia J Van Zandt University of New Hampshire Peter W Walker University of Wyoming Early American Histories      **Puritans and Catholics in the Trans-Atlantic World 1600-1800** Crawford Gribben, Scott Spurlock, 2016-01-26 For many English puritans the new world represented new opportunities for the reification of reformation if not a site within which they might begin to experience the conditions of the millennium itself For many Irish Catholics by contrast the new world became associated with the experience of defeat forced transportation indentured service cultural and religious loss And yet as the chapters in this volume demonstrate the Atlantic experience of puritans and Catholics could be much less bifurcated than some of the established scholarly narratives have suggested puritans and Catholics could co exist within the same trans Atlantic families Catholics could prosper just as puritans could experience financial decline and Catholics and puritans could adopt and exchange similar kinds of belief structures and practical arrangements even to the extent of being mistaken for each other This volume investigates the history of Puritans and Catholics in the Atlantic world 1600 1800

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