

CAMBRIDGE IMPERIAL & POST-COLONIAL STUDIES SERIES

THE 'MERE IRISH' AND THE COLONISATION OF ULSTER, 1570-1641

GERARD FARRELL



Mere Irish And Fíorghael

Brendan O'Leary



Mere Irish And Fíorghael:

Modernism, Ireland and the Erotics of Memory Nicholas Andrew Miller, 2002-09-19 In *Modernism Ireland and the Erotics of Memory* Nicholas Miller re-examines memory and its role in modern Irish culture. Arguing that a continuous renegotiation of memory is characteristic of Irish modernist writing, Miller investigates a series of case studies in modern Irish historical imagination. He reassesses Ireland's self-construction through external or foreign discourses such as the cinema and proposes readings of Yeats and Joyce as counter-memorialists. Combining theoretical and historical approaches, Miller shows how the modernist handling of history transforms both memory and the story of the past by highlighting readers' investments in histories that are produced specifically and concretely through local acts of reading. This original study will attract scholars of Modernism, Irish studies, film and literary theory.

Irishness and Womanhood in Nineteenth-Century British Writing Thomas Tracy, 2017-11-30 In *The Wild Irish Girl* the powerful Irish heroine's marriage to a heroic Englishman symbolizes the Anglo-Irish novelist Lady Morgan's re-imagining of the relationship between Ireland and Britain and between men and women. Using this most influential of pro-union novels as his point of departure, the author argues that nineteenth-century debates over what constitutes British national identity often revolved around representations of Irishness, especially Irish womanhood. He maps out the genealogy of this development from Edgeworth's *Castle Rackrent* through Trollope's Irish novels, focusing on the pivotal period from 1806 through the 1870s. The author's model enables him to elaborate the ways in which gender ideals are specifically contested in fiction, the discourses of political debate and social reform, and the popular press for the purpose of defining not only the place of the Irish in the union with Great Britain but the nature of Britishness itself.

Body Narratives S. Scholz, 2000-01-27 *Body Narratives* deals with the configurations in the literature and culture of sixteenth-century England. It investigates the relationship between disciplinary discourses of the human body and political body imagery in the texts of courtly writers like Spenser, Sidney, Raleigh and others, and traces its interdependence in their narratives of national identity, imperial expansion and gender difference.

Elizabeth I and Ireland Brendan Kane, Valerie McGowan-Doyle, 2014-11-10 The first sustained consideration of the roles played by Elizabeth and by the Irish in shaping relations between the realms.

A Treatise on Northern Ireland Brendan O'Leary, 2019 The first volume of the definitive political history of Northern Ireland.

The New Georgics Liesbeth Korthals Altes, Manet van Montfrans, 2002 The human condition in rural provincial locations is once again gaining status as a subject of European high fiction after several decades in which it was dismissed on aesthetic and ideological grounds. This volume is one of the first attempts to investigate perspectives on local cultures, values and languages both systematically and in a European context. It does so by examining the works of a variety of authors including Hugo Claus, Llamazares, Bergounioux and Millet, Buffalino and Consolo, and also several Soviet authors who paint a grim picture of a collectivized and thus ossified rurality. How do these themes relate to the ongoing trend of globalization? How do these works, which are often experimental, connect in their form, topics, language and

ideological subtext to the traditional rural or regional genres Far from naively celebrating a lost Eden most of these new Georgics reflect critically on the tensions in contemporary peripheral rural or regional cultures to the point of parodying the traditional topoi and genres This book is of interest to those wishing to reflect on the dynamics and conflicts in contemporary European rural culture

Beyond Pug's Tour ,2022-06-08 At a time when the world Europe especially is once more threatened by murderous conflicts between groups of people claiming ethnic and national identity as a basis for sovereignty over specific territories it is timely to consider the part that literature has played and is playing in the creation of ethnic and national stereotypes What role do such stereotypes have in literature How are they created From what materials are they constructed What purpose do ethnic and national stereotypes serve Can it ever be a useful one Are they avoidable Can we live without them What can be done about the deleterious effects they may be thought to produce Stereotyping is worldwide is there a tribe race and nation in existence which escapes being stereotyped by its neighbours In what sense are these stereotypes accurate How are these stereotypes reflected in and reinforced by literature Should and can literature do anything about them In *Beyond Pug's Tour National and Ethnic Stereotyping in Theory and Literary Practice* literary scholars as well as academics engaged in sociological and psychological research consider these and other questions by examining the work of specific authors and the circumstances in which stereotyping plays such a crucial part

[Charity Movements in Eighteenth-century Ireland](#) Karen Sonnelitter,2016 Relates charity movements to religious impulse Enlightenment improvement and the fears of the Protestant ruling elite that growing social problems unless addressed would weaken their rule

[Progress & Identity in the Plays of W.B. Yeats, 1892-1907](#) Barbara A. Suess,2013-12-16 Progress and Identity in the Poems of W B Yeats explores the ways in which Yeats's plays offer an alternative form of progress via a philosophical system of opposites Always seeking the opposite the nature of which changes as we change we continually augment our personalities and ultimately improve society with the inclusion of the Other This system which eventually became Yeats's doctrine of the mask provided his contemporaries with a method of changing what science Platonism and Victorian bourgeois ideologies claimed to be inescapable qualities of self Progress and Identityn relocates Yeats's literary social and political relevance from his essentializing cultural nationalism to his later more broad minded definitions of progress

On the Other Side of Sorrow James Hunter,2014-07-03 An extraordinary intellectual voyage through Gaelic environmental awareness centuries ahead of its time and its value today The Herald Caring for the environment developing rural communities and ensuring the survival of minority cultures are all laudable objectives but they can conflict and nowhere more so than the Scottish Highlands As environmentalists strive to preserve the scenery and wildlife of the Highlands the people who belong there and who have their own claims on the landscape question this new threat to their culture which dates back thousands of years In this sensitive thought provoking book James Hunter probes deep into this culture to examine the dispute between Highlanders who developed a strong environmental awareness a thousand years before other Europeans and

conservationists whose thinking owes much to the romantic ideals of the nineteenth century More than that he also suggests a new way of dealing with the problem advocating drastic land use changes and the repopulation of empty glens an approach that has worldwide implications A very thoughtful piece of advocacy *The Scotsman* Strangers to that Land Andrew Hadfield, John McVeagh, 1994 *Strangers to that Land* is a critical anthology of English Scottish and Welsh colonists and travelers accounts of Ireland and the Irish from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries from the Reformation to the Famine The anthology consists exclusively of eyewitness descriptions of Ireland given by writers using English who had never been to Ireland before and were seeing the country for the first time Each extract where necessary is set in context and briefly explained The result is a vivid continuous record of Ireland as defined and judged by the British over a period of four centuries Shakespeare, Spenser, and the Crisis in Ireland Christopher Highley, 1997-12-11 Ireland is increasingly recognized as a crucial element in early modern British literary and political history Christopher Highley's book explores the most serious crisis the Elizabethan regime faced its attempts to subdue and colonize the native Irish Through a range of literary representations from Shakespeare and Spenser and contemporaries like John Hooker John Derricke George Peele and Thomas Churchyard he shows how these writers produced a complex discourse about Ireland that cannot be reduced to a simple ethnic opposition This book challenges traditional views about the impact of Spenser's experience in Ireland on his cultural identity while also arguing that the interaction between English and Ireland is a powerful and provocative subtext in the work of Shakespeare and his fellow dramatists Highley argues that the confrontation between an English imperial presence and a Gaelic other was a profound factor in the definition of an English poetic self *A Treatise on Northern Ireland, Volume I* Brendan O'Leary, 2019-04-11 This brilliantly innovative synthesis of narrative and analysis illuminates how British colonialism shaped the formation and political cultures of what became Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State *A Treatise on Northern Ireland Volume I* provides a somber and compelling comparative audit of the scale of recent conflict in Northern Ireland and explains its historical origins Contrasting colonial and sectarianized accounts of modern Irish history Brendan O'Leary shows that a judicious meld of these perspectives provides a properly political account of direct and indirect rule and of administrative and settler colonialism The British state incorporated Ulster and Ireland into a deeply unequal Union after four reconquests over two centuries had successively defeated the Ulster Gaels the Catholic Confederates the Jacobites and the United Irishmen and their respective European allies Founded as a union of Protestants in Great Britain and Ireland rather than of the British and the Irish nations the colonial and sectarian Union was infamously punctured in the catastrophe of the Great Famine The subsequent mobilization of Irish nationalists and Ulster unionists and two republican insurrections amid the cataclysm and aftermath of World War I brought the now partly democratized Union to an unexpected end aside from a shrunken rump of British authority baptized as Northern Ireland Home rule would be granted to those who had claimed not to want it after having been refused to those who had ardently sought it The failure of

possible federal reconstructions of the Union and the fateful partition of the island are explained and systematically compared with other British colonial partitions Northern Ireland was invented in accordance with British interests to resolve the hereditary animosities between the descendants of Irish natives and British settlers in Ireland In the long run the invention proved unfit for purpose Indispensable for explaining contemporary institutions and mentalities this volume clears the path for the intelligent reader determined to understand contemporary Northern Ireland

Consolidating Conquest Padraig Lenihan, 2014-05-22 This groundbreaking and controversial new study tells the story of two nations in Ireland an Irish Catholic nation and a Protestant nation emerging from a blood stained century This survey confronts the violence and enmity inherent in the consolidation of conquest Lenihan contends that the overriding grand narrative of this period was one of conflict and dispossession as the native elite was progressively displaced by a new colonial ruling class This struggle was not confined to war but also had cultural religious economic and social reverberations At times the darkness was relieved throughout the period by episodes of peaceful cooperation Consolidating Conquest places events in Ireland in the context of three Stuart kingdoms religious rivalry within and between those kingdoms and the shifting balance of power as monarchy and commonwealth Whitehall and Westminster fought for ultimate power

Memory Ireland Oona Frawley, 2011-01-05 Despite the ease with which scholars have used the term memory in recent decades its definition remains enigmatic Does cultural memory rely on the memories of individuals or does it take shape beyond the borders of the individual mind Cultural memory has garnered particular attention within Irish studies With its trauma filled history and sizable global diaspora Ireland presents an ideal subject for work in this vein What do stereotypes of Irish memory as extensive unforgiving begrudging but also blank on particular usually traumatic subjects reveal about the ways in which cultural remembrance works in contemporary Irish culture and in Irish diasporic culture How do icons of Irishness from the harp to the cottage from the Celtic cross to a figure like James Joyce function in cultural memory This collection seeks to address these questions as it maps a landscape of cultural memory in Ireland through theoretical historical literary and cultural explorations by top scholars in the field of Irish studies In a series that will ultimately include four volumes the sixteen essays in this first volume explore remembrance and forgetting throughout history from early modern Ireland to contemporary multicultural Ireland Among the many subjects address Guy Beiner disentangles collective from folk memory in Remembering and Forgetting the Irish Rebellion of 1798 and Anne Dolan looks at local memory of the Civil war in Embodying the Memory of War and Civil War The volume concludes with Alan Titley's The Great Forgetting a compelling argument for viewing modern Irish culture as an artifact of the Europeanization of Ireland and for bringing into focus the urgent need for further wide ranging Irish language scholarship

The Edward Said Reader Edward W. Said, 2000 Presents key selections from the works of Edward Said

Edmund Burke's Reflections On the Revolution in France John Whale, 2000-06-10 In this volume leading Burke scholars offer new and challenging essays which allow us to reconsider the historical context in which Reflections on the

Revolution in France was written its reception its engagement in the discourses of nationalism and toleration its legacy to English and Irish writers of the Romantic period and its impact within our contemporary cultural and critical theory The volume demonstrates a range of interdisciplinary critical methods and cultural perspectives from which to read Burke s most famous work Subverting Scotland's Past Colin Kidd,2003-12-18 This book examines how the intellectual developments of the Scottish Enlightenment undermined Scotland s sense of nationalism **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 **Representations of Swift** Brian A Connery,2003 These thirteen essays offer not only the representations of Swift to which its title refers but also a representation of Swift scholarship at the close of the twentieth century and a return to fundamental questions about the life writing and views of Swift issues raised in part by literary scholarship s return to historicism but also powerfully suggestive of a return to biography

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