Placing Ireland in a Comparative Perspective

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Abstract: Some recent publications have raised the question of placing Ireland in a comparative perspective. Three such comparative frameworks are investigated in this paper: advanced capitalist countries, (West)European countries, and finally semi-peripheral European societies. Although not an advanced capitalist economy, Ireland displays the central institutional features of such societies. But on closer inspection, it seems that such features can be attributed to a European institutional framework, rather than to advanced capitalism as such. Furthermore, Ireland is located, in economic terms, in broadly the same position as countries such as Greece, Portugal and Spain. But it has very little in common with them in terms of socio-political characteristics. Ireland provides in that sense a striking illustration of the disjunction which may emerge between a process of capitalist development and institutional development.

I INTRODUCTION

Recent publications have sought to place Ireland in a comparative perspective. The whole debate on the nature of Irish political life has already focused attention on the type of political system Ireland should be compared to (Mair, 1987). In her study of pay determination in Ireland, Niamh Hardiman (1987) wonders why Ireland has not followed the path of other small European countries towards a stable corporatist arrangement. She asserts that the requirements of competitiveness in an open economy are better satisfied with such corporatist agreements. Joseph Lee (1989) seeks to explain why Ireland, unlike the other small countries in Europe which have found themselves in a similar situation, has not succeeded in its effort to modernise and industrialise. The study of Irish society by Breen et al. (1990) concludes that, in the way the state contributes to the shaping of society, Ireland has a great deal in common with countries such as Greece, and possibly the European periphery as a whole.

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Political Violence John P. Darby, Nicholas Dodge, Anthony C. Hepburn, 1990 The Oxford Handbook of Religion in Modern Ireland, 2024-01-15 What does religion mean to modern Ireland and what is its recent social and political history The Oxford Handbook of Religion in Modern Ireland provides in depth analysis of the relationships between religion society politics and everyday life on the island of Ireland from 1800 to the twenty first century Taking a chronological and all island approach it explores the complex and changing role of religion both before and after partition The handbook s thirty two chapters address long standing historical and political debates about religion identity and politics including religion s contributions to division and violence They also offer perspectives on how religion interacts with education the media law gender and sexuality science literature and memory Whilst providing insight into how everyday religious practices have intersected with the institutional structures of Catholicism and Protestantism the book also examines the island s increasing religious diversity including the rise of those with no religion Written by leading scholars in the field and emerging researchers with new perspectives this is an authoritative and up to date volume that offers a wide ranging and comprehensive survey of the enduring significance of religion on the island *Ireland and Empire* Stephen Howe, 2000-04-06 A growing band of historians political commentators and cultural critics has sought to analyse Ireland s past and present in colonial terms For some including Irish Republicans it is the only proper framework for understanding Ireland Others reject the very use of the colonial label for Ireland's history while using the term for the present arouses outrage especially amongst Ulster Unionists This book evaluates and analyses these controversies ranging from debates over the ancient and medieval past to those in current literary and postcolonial theory Scholarly at times polemical it is the most comprehensive study of these themes ever to appear and will undoubtedly stimulate discussion for years to come and Soul in Divided Societies Scott Bollens, 2012-06-25 In this unique book Scott A Bollens combines personal narrative with academic analysis in telling the story of inflammatory nationalistic and ethnic conflict in nine cities Jerusalem Beirut Belfast Johannesburg Nicosia Sarajevo Mostar Bilbao and Barcelona Reporting on seventeen years of research and over 240 interviews with political leaders planners architects community representatives and academics he blends personal reflections reportage from a wealth of original interviews and the presentation of hard data in a multidimensional and interdisciplinary exploration of these urban environments of damage trauma healing and repair City and Soul in Divided Societies reveals what it is like living and working in these cities going inside the head of the researcher This approach extends the reader s understanding of these places and connects more intimately with the lived urban experience Bollens observes that a city disabled by nationalistic strife looks like a callous landscape of securitized space divisions and wounds frozen in time and in place Yet the soul in these cities perseveres Written for general readers and academic specialists alike City and Soul in Divided Societies integrates facts opinions photographs and observations in original ways in order to illuminate the

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scientists examine how non violent political solutions can be employed as alternatives to warfare and violent resistence 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 re conquests 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 Struggle Jack Hepworth, 2021 The Age Old Struggle analyses the internal dynamics of Irish republicanism between the outbreak of the Troubles in 1969 and the Good Friday Agreement of 1998 Drawing upon the words and writings of more than 250 Irish republicans this book scrutinises the movement's historical and contemporary complexity Yet it also examines the centripetal forces which connected republican organisations through decades of struggle Radical Basque Nationalist-Irish Republican Relations Niall Cullen, 2023-12-14 This volume explains the genesis and development of the nexus between radical Basque nationalists and Irish republicans how they have learnt from each other historically and how they have utilised this relationship at times to their benefit From medieval tales of shared origins to the violent conflicts largely wrought by ETA and the IRA the Basque Country and Ireland have long been associated in popular imagination Despite this little is known of historical Basque Irish relations and in particular the web of party political military and social movement connections between radical Basque nationalists and Irish republicans since the Irish Revolutionary Period 1916 23 Drawing on extensive archival research undertaken in Spain Ireland and the UK and more than 70 interviews conducted

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