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Receiving Erin's Children J. Matthew Gallman, 2003-06-19 Between 1845 and 1855 2 million Irish men and women fled their famine ravaged homeland many to settle in large British and American cities that were already wrestling with a complex array of urban problems In this innovative work of comparative urban history Matthew Gallman looks at how two cities Philadelphia and Liverpool met the challenges raised by the influx of immigrants Gallman examines how citizens and policymakers in Philadelphia and Liverpool dealt with such issues as poverty disease poor sanitation crime sectarian conflict and juvenile delinquency By considering how two cities of comparable population and dimensions responded to similar challenges he sheds new light on familiar questions about distinctive national characteristics without resorting to claims of American exceptionalism In this critical era of urban development English and American cities often evolved in analogous ways Gallman notes But certain crucial differences in location material conditions governmental structures and voluntaristic traditions for example inspired varying approaches to urban problem solving on either side of the Atlantic *The Liverpool Underworld* Michael Macilwee, 2022-04-02 A survey of the social and economic conditions and events that gave Liverpool a reputation for being the most crime ridden place in the country in the nineteenth century **The Fenians** Patrick Steward, Bryan P. McGovern, 2013-07-17 Aspirations of social mobility and anti Catholic discrimination were the lifeblood of subversive opposition to British rule in Ireland during the mid nineteenth century Refugees of the Great Famine who congregated in ethnic enclaves in North America and the United Kingdom supported the militant Fenian Brotherhood and its Dublin based counterpart the Irish Republican Brotherhood IRB in hopes of one day returning to an independent homeland Despite lackluster leadership the movement was briefly a credible security threat which impacted the history of nations on both sides of the Atlantic Inspired by the failed Young Ireland insurrection of 1848 and other nationalist movements on the European continent the Fenian Brotherhood and the IRB collectively known as the Fenians surmised that insurrection was the only path to Irish freedom By 1865 the Fenians had filled their ranks with battle tested Irish expatriate veterans of the Union and Confederate armies who were anxious to liberate Ireland Lofty Fenian ambitions were ultimately compromised by several factors including United States government opposition and the resolution of volunteer Canadian militias who repelled multiple Fenian incursions into New Brunswick Quebec Ontario and Manitoba The Fenian legacy is thus multi faceted It was a mildly threatening source of nationalist pride for discouraged Irish expatriates until the organization fulfilled its pledge to violently attack British soldiers and subjects It also encouraged the confederation of Canadian provinces under the 1867 Dominion Act In this book Patrick Steward and Bryan McGovern present the first holistic multi national study of the Fenian movement While utilizing a vast array of previously untapped primary sources the authors uncover the socio economic roots of Irish nationalist behavior at the height of the Victorian Period Concurrently they trace the progression of Fenian ideals in the grassroots of Young Ireland to its de facto collapse in 1870s In doing so the authors change the perception of the Fenians

from fanatics who aimlessly attempted to free their homeland to idealists who believed in their cause and fought with a physical and rhetorical force that was not nonsensical and hopeless as some previous accounts have suggested PATRICK STEWARD works in the Mayo Clinic Development Office in Rochester Minnesota He obtained a Ph D in Irish History at University of Missouri under the direction of Kerby Miller Patrick additionally holds two degrees from Tufts University and he was a strategic intelligence analyst at the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington D C early in his professional career BRYAN MCGOVERN is an associate professor of history at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw Georgia He is author of the widely praised 2009 book John Mitchel Irish Nationalist Southern Secessionist and has written various articles chapters and book reviews on Irish and Irish American nationalism *Expelling the Poor* Hidetaka Hirota, 2017 *Expelling the Poor* argues that immigration policies in nineteenth century New York and Massachusetts driven by cultural prejudice against the Irish and more fundamentally by economic concerns about their poverty laid the foundations for American immigration control *Catholicism and the Shaping of Nineteenth-Century America* Jon Gjerde, 2012 Offers a series of fresh perspectives on America's encounter with Catholicism in the nineteenth century While religious and immigration historians have construed this history in univocal terms Jon Gjerde bridges sectarian divides by presenting Protestants and Catholics in conversation with each other In so doing Gjerde reveals the ways in which America's encounter with Catholicism was much more than a story about American nativism Nineteenth century religious debates raised questions about the fundamental underpinnings of the American state and society the shape of the antebellum market economy gender roles in the American family and the place of slavery were only a few of the issues engaged by Protestants and Catholics in a lively and enduring dialectic While the question of the place of Catholics in America was left unresolved the very debates surrounding this question generated multiple conceptions of American pluralism and American national identity **International Migrations in the Victorian Era**, 2018-05-23 On account of its remarkable reach as well as its variety of schemes and features migration in the Victorian era is a paramount chapter of the history of worldwide migrations and diasporas Indeed Victorian Britain was both a land of emigration and immigration *International Migrations in the Victorian Era* covers a wide range of case studies to unveil the complexity of transnational circulations and connections in the 19th century Combining micro and macro studies this volume looks into the history of the British Empire 19th century international migration networks as well as the causes and consequences of Victorian migrations and how technological social political and cultural transformations mainly initiated by the Industrial Revolution considerably impacted on people's movements It presents a history of migration grounded on people structural forces and migration processes that bound societies together Rather than focussing on distinct territorial units *International Migrations in the Victorian Era* balances different scales of analysis individual local regional national and transnational Contributors are Rebecca Bates Sally Brooke Cameron Milosz K Cybowski Nicole Davis Anne Catherine De Bouvier Claire Deligny Elizabeth Dillenburg Nicolas Garnier Trevor Harris Kathrin Levitan V

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The Fires of Philadelphia Zachary M. Schrag,2021-06-01 A gripping and masterful account of the moment one of America s founding cities turned on itself giving the nation a preview of the Civil War to come America is in a state of deep unrest grappling with xenophobia racial and ethnic tension a national scale that feels singular to our time But it also echoes the earliest anti immigrant sentiments of the country In 1844 Philadelphia was set aflame by a group of Protestant ideologues avowed nativists who were seeking social and political power rallied by charisma and fear of the immigrant menace For these men it was Irish Catholics they claimed would upend morality and murder their neighbors steal their jobs and overturn democracy The nativists burned Catholic churches chased and beat people through the streets and exchanged shots with a militia seeking to reinstate order In the aftermath the public debated both the militia s use of force and the actions of the mob Some of the most prominent nativists continued their rise to political power for a time even reaching Congress but they did not attempt to stoke mob violence again Today in an America beset by polarization and riven over questions of identity and law enforcement the 1844 Philadelphia Riots and the circumstances that caused them demand new investigation At a time many envision America in flames *The Fires of Philadelphia* shows us a city one that embodies the founding of our country that descended into open warfare and found its way out again Comparison and History Deborah Cohen,Maura O'Connor,2004-11-15 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Sick from Freedom Jim Downs,2012-05-01 Bondspeople who fled from slavery during and after the Civil War did not expect that their flight toward freedom would lead to sickness disease suffering and death But the war produced the largest biological crisis of the nineteenth century and as historian Jim Downs reveals in this groundbreaking volume it had deadly consequences for hundreds of thousands of freed people In *Sick from Freedom* Downs recovers the untold story of one of the bitterest ironies in American history that the emancipation of the slaves seen as one of the great turning points in U S history had devastating

consequences for innumerable freed people Drawing on massive new research into the records of the Medical Division of the Freedmen s Bureau a nascent national health system that cared for more than one million freed slaves he shows how the collapse of the plantation economy released a plague of lethal diseases With emancipation African Americans seized the chance to move migrating as never before But in their journey to freedom they also encountered yellow fever smallpox cholera dysentery malnutrition and exposure To address this crisis the Medical Division hired more than 120 physicians establishing some forty underfinanced and understaffed hospitals scattered throughout the South largely in response to medical emergencies Downs shows that the goal of the Medical Division was to promote a healthy workforce an aim which often excluded a wide range of freedpeople including women the elderly the physically disabled and children Downs concludes by tracing how the Reconstruction policy was then implemented in the American West where it was disastrously applied to Native Americans The widespread medical calamity sparked by emancipation is an overlooked episode of the Civil War and its aftermath poignantly revealed in Sick from Freedom Irish, Catholic and Scouse John Belchem,2007-01-01 Liverpool in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was the mirror of Ellis Island it acted as the great cultural melting pot and processing point of migration from Europe to the United States Here for the first time acclaimed historian John Belchem offers an extensive and groundbreaking social history of the elements of the Irish diaspora that stayed in Liverpool enriching the city s cultural mix rather than continuing on their journey Covering the tumultuous period from the Act of Union to the supposed final settlement between Britain and Ireland this richly illustrated volume will be required reading for anyone interested in the Irish diaspora **A Land of Dreams** Patrick Mannion,2018-07-24 Wherever they settled immigrants from Ireland and their descendants shaped and reshaped their understanding of being Irish in response to circumstances in both the old and new worlds In A Land of Dreams Patrick Mannion analyzes and compares the evolution of Irish identity in three communities on the prow of northeastern North America St John s Newfoundland Halifax Nova Scotia and Portland Maine in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries These three port cities home to diverse Irish populations in different stages of development and in different national contexts provide a fascinating setting for a study of intergenerational ethnicity Mannion traces how Irishness could at certain points form the basis of a strong cohesive identity among Catholics of Irish descent while at other times it faded into the background Although there was a consistent often romantic gaze across the Atlantic to the old land many of the organizations that helped mediate large scale public engagement with the affairs of Ireland especially Irish nationalist associations spread from further west on the North American mainland Irish ethnicity did not therefore develop in isolation but rather as a result of a complex interplay of local regional national and transnational networks This volume shows that despite a growing generational distance Ireland remained a land of dreams for many immigrants and their descendants They were connected to a transnational Irish diaspora well into the twentieth century **The Great Famine** Ciarán Ó Murchadha,2011-08-04 An engaging and moving account of

this most destructive event in Irish history **Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares** John H. Matsui, 2021-05-19 In *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* John H Matsui argues that the political ideology and racial views of American Protestants during the Civil War mirrored their religious optimism or pessimism regarding human nature perfectibility and the millennium While previous historians have commented on the role of antebellum eschatology in political alignment none have delved deeply into how religious views complicate the standard narrative of the North versus the South Moving beyond the traditional optimism pessimism dichotomy Matsui divides American Protestants of the Civil War era into premillenarian and postmillenarian camps Both postmillenarian and premillenarian Christians held that the return of Christ would inaugurate the arrival of heaven on earth but they disagreed over its timing This disagreement was key to their disparate political stances Postmillenarians argued that God expected good Christians to actively perfect the world via moral reform of self and society and free labor ideology whereas premillenarians defended hierarchy or racial mastery or both Northern Democrats were generally comfortable with antebellum racial norms and were cynical regarding human nature they therefore opposed Republicans utopian plans to reform the South Southern Democrats who held premillenarian views like their northern counterparts pressed for or at least acquiesced in the secession of slaveholding states to preserve white supremacy Most crucially enslaved African American Protestants sought freedom a postmillenarian societal change requiring nothing less than a major revolution and the reconstruction of southern society *Millenarian Dreams and Racial Nightmares* adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Civil War as it reveals the wartime marriage of political and racial ideology to religious speculation As Matsui argues the postmillenarian ideology came to dominate the northern states during the war years and the nation as a whole following the Union victory in 1865 *The Doctor's Wife Is Dead* Andrew Tierney, 2017-02-23 A mysterious death in respectable society a brilliant historical true crime story In 1849 a woman called Ellen Langley died in Nenagh Co Tipperary She was the wife of a prosperous local doctor So why was she buried in a pauper's coffin Why had she been confined to the grim attic of the house she shared with her husband and then exiled to a rented dwelling room in an impoverished part of the famine ravaged town And why was her husband charged with murder Following every twist and turn of the inquest into Ellen Langley's death and the trial of her husband *The Doctor's Wife Is Dead* tells the story of an unhappy marriage of a man's confidence that he could get away with abusing his wife and of the brave efforts of a number of ordinary citizens to hold him to account Andrew Tierney has produced a tour de force of narrative nonfiction that shines a light on the double standards of Victorian law and morality and illuminates the weave of money sex ambition and respectability that defined the possibilities and limitations of married life It is a gripping portrait of a marriage a society and a shocking legal drama An astonishing book a vivid chronicle of the unspeakable cruelty perpetrated by a husband on his spouse at a time when in law a wife was a man's chattel Damian Corless *Irish Independent* Opens in gripping style and rarely falters fascinating and well researched Mary Carr *Irish Mail* on Sunday 5 stars Truly illuminating Tierney's exploration of the

case s influence on Irish and English lawmaking and literature is particularly intriguing drawing comparisons with Kate Summerscale s similar work in *The Suspicions of Mr Whicher* Jessica Traynor Sunday Times Riveting meticulously researched and deftly told Irish Examiner A nonfiction work with the pulse of a courtroom drama Tierney s book is a moving account of Ellen Langley s squalid last days but it s also a study of Famine era Irish society Men dominate be they grimly professional gents in tall hats and grey waistcoats or feckless scoundrels using women as chattel Peter Murphy Irish Times A dark tale of spousal abuse illicit sex and uncertain justice set against a backdrop of poverty and privilege marital inequality and the deep religious divide between Catholics and Protestants Tierney is an archaeologist and his skill in unearthing the past is on display as he digs deep into the historical record of a murder case so shocking and controversial that it was debated in parliament Tierney writes with passion and deftly weaves a plot that s filled with surprising twists and turns

History Ireland Cities Beyond Borders Nicolas Kenny, Rebecca Madgin, 2016-05-23 Drawing on a body of research covering primarily Europe and the Americas but stretching also to Asia and Africa from the mid eighteenth century to the present this book explores the methodological and heuristic implications of studying cities in relation to one another Moving fluidly between comparative and transnational methods as well as across regional and national lines the contributors to this volume demonstrate the necessity of this broader view in assessing not just the fundamentals of urban life the way cities are occupied and organised on a daily basis but also the urban mindscape the way cities are imagined and represented In doing so the volume provides valuable insights into the advantages and limitations of using multiple cities to form historical inquiries

Personal narratives of Irish and Scottish migration, 1921-65 Angela McCarthy, 2017-10-03 Between 1921 and 1965 Irish and Scottish migrants continued to seek new homes abroad Using the personal accounts of these migrants from letters interviews questionnaires and shipboard journals together with more traditional documentary sources such as immigration files and maritime records this book examines the experience of migration and settlement in North America and Australasia Through a close reading of personal testimonies the author highlights the assorted similarities and differences between the Irish and Scots Subtle differences rather than yawning cultural gaps are apparent similarities in attitude and expectation are more common than divergent or unique experiences The key revelation of the work is that despite a number of peculiarities characterising their individual and collective experiences of migration both the Irish and Scots were relatively successful migrants in the period under consideration Using interviews both spoken and written and tackling issues of why and how versions of the past are represented and what they mean this fascinating study considers individual and collective memory and the use of personal testimonies as historical evidence their uniqueness and typicality Furthermore in using personal narratives the book portrays individual migration experiences which are often hidden in studies based on statistical analysis

The Removal of Irish Paupers from Britain Lewis Darwen, Donald MacRaild, 2024-11-29 During the nineteenth century local officials sought to deal with their Irish pauper problem by removing these poor migrants back to Ireland under

the laws of settlement and removal Over the course of the century hundreds of thousands of Irish paupers were forcibly repatriated in this way Even though the settlement rights of Irish immigrants gradually improved over time removals were still taking place into the twentieth century The system was widely recognised as being cruel and unfair especially in Ireland where the removal of Irish paupers from Britain garnered considerable political and press attention Much was made of the illegality of some removals and of harsh removals involving widowed women children and the elderly This book which is the first sustained study of repatriation from Britain demonstrates a persistent theme the marginal nature of Irish life on the larger island Drawing on extensive research from newspaper sources and parliamentary papers it presents an original and richly detailed perspective on Irish immigration poverty and pauperism in nineteenth century Britain Vagrants and Vagabonds Kristin O'Brassill-Kulfan, 2019-04-04 The riveting story of control over the mobility of poor migrants and how their movements shaped current perceptions of class and status in the United States Vagrants Vagabonds Hoboes Identified by myriad names the homeless and geographically mobile have been with us since the earliest periods of recorded history In the early days of the United States these poor migrants consisting of everyone from work seekers to runaway slaves populated the roads and streets of major cities and towns These individuals were a part of a social class whose geographical movements broke settlement laws penal codes and welfare policies This book documents their travels and experiences across the Atlantic world excavating their life stories from the records of criminal justice systems and relief organizations Vagrants and Vagabonds examines the subsistence activities of the mobile poor from migration to wage labor to petty theft and how local and state municipal authorities criminalized these activities prompting extensive punishment Kristin O Brassill Kulfan examines the intertwined legal constructions experiences and responses to these so called vagrants arguing that we can glean important insights about poverty and class in this period by paying careful attention to mobility This book charts why and how the itinerant poor were subject to imprisonment and forced migration and considers the relationship between race and the right to movement and residence in the antebellum US Ultimately Vagrants and Vagabonds argues that poor migrants the laws designed to curtail their movements and the people charged with managing them were central to shaping everything from the role of the state to contemporary conceptions of community to class and labor status the spread of disease and punishment in the early American republic **Anti-Catholicism in America, 1620-1860** Maura Jane Farrelly, 2018 Farrelly uses America s early history of anti Catholicism to reveal contemporary American understandings of freedom government God the individual and the community

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