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and spiritual outreach programs that placed Christ Church at the center of west Belfast life and the rapid growth of the northern capital. At its core the book highlights the synthetic nature of Drew's appeal to a vital cross class community of Belfast Protestant men and women, a fact that underlines both the success of his ministry and the long term durability of sectarian lines of division in the city and province. The dynamics Farrell discusses were also not confined to Ireland and one of the book's central features is the close attention paid to the ways that developments in Belfast were linked to broader Atlantic and imperial contexts. Based on a wide array of new and underutilized archival sources, *Thomas Drew and the Making of Victorian Belfast* is the first detailed examination of not only Thomas Drew but also the relationships between anti-Catholicism, evangelical Protestantism and populist politics in early Victorian Belfast. [Women and Political Violence](#)

Miranda Alison, 2009-01-21 This book directly challenges the stereotype that women are inherently peaceable by examining female combatants' involvement in ethno-national conflicts. Drawing upon empirical case studies of Sri Lanka and Northern Ireland, this study explores the ways in which women have traditionally been depicted. Whereas women have predominantly been seen as victims of conflict, this book acknowledges the reality of women as active combatants. Indeed, female soldiers, irregulars, are features of most modern conflicts and particularly in ethno-nationalist violence, until now largely ignored by mainstream scholarship. Original interview material from the author's extensive fieldwork addresses why and how some women choose to become violently engaged in nationalist conflicts. It also highlights the personal political costs and benefits incurred by such women. This book provides a valuable insight into female combatants and is a significant contribution to the literature. This book will be of great interest to students of political violence, ethnic conflict, gender studies and international relations in general. [The Ambivalence of the Sacred](#)

Scott R. Appleby, 2000 This text explains what religious terrorists and religious peacemakers share in common and what causes them to take different paths in fighting injustice. **All Dressed Up**

Joan FitzPatrick Dean, 2014-11-25 In the early twentieth century, publicly staged productions of significant historical, political and religious events became increasingly popular and increasingly grand in Ireland. These public pageants, a sort of precursor to today's opening ceremonies at the Olympic games, mobilized huge numbers of citizens to present elaborately staged versions of Irish identity based on both history and myth. Complete with marching bands, costumes, fireworks and mock battles, these spectacles were suffused with political and national significance. Dean explores the historical significance of these pageants, explaining how their popularity correlated to political or religious imperatives in twentieth century Ireland. She uncovers unpublished archival findings to present scripts, programs and articles covering these events. The book also includes over thirty photographs of pageants, program covers and detailed designs for costumes to convey the grandeur of the historical pageants at the beginning of the century and their decline in production standards in the 1970s and 1980s. Tracing the Irish historical pageant phenomenon through the twentieth century, Dean presents a nation contending with the violence and political upheaval of the present by reimagining the past. **Nelson's Surgeon**

Laurence Brockliss, John

Cardwell, Michael S. Moss, 2005-10-06 In the lead up to the bicentenary of Trafalgar a number of important new studies have been published about the life of Nelson and his defeat of the Combined Fleet in 1805 Despite the significant role played by the health and fitness of the British crews in securing the victory little has been written hitherto about the naval surgeon in the era of the long war against France This book is intended to fill the gap Sir William Beatty 1773 1842 was surgeon of the Victory at Trafalgar An Ulsterman from Londonderry he had joined the navy in 1791 Before being warranted to Nelson's flagship Beatty had served upon ten other warships and survived a yellow fever epidemic court martial and shipwreck to share in the capture of a Spanish treasure ship After Trafalgar he became Physician of the Channel Fleet based at Plymouth and eventually Physician to Greenwich Hospital where he served until his retirement in 1838 As the book makes clear in drawing upon an extensive prosopographical database Beatty's career until 1805 was representative of the experience of the approximately 2 000 naval surgeons who joined the navy in the course of the war The first part of the biography provides a detailed and scholarly introduction to the professional education training and work of the naval surgeon But after 1805 Beatty became a member of the service elite and his career becomes interesting for other reasons In the final decades of his life Beatty was far more than a senior naval physician As a Fellow of the Royal Society director of the Clerical and Medical Insurance Company and director of the London to Greenwich Railway he was a prominent figure in London's business and scientific community who used his growing wealth to build a large collection of books and manuscripts His later life is testimony to the much wider contribution that some naval and army medical officers made to the development of the new Britain of the nineteenth century In Beatty's case too the contribution was original By publishing in 1807 his carefully crafted Authentic Narrative of the Death of Lord Nelson he was instrumental in forging the myth of the hero's last hours which has become a part of the national consciousness and has helped to define for generations the concept of Britishness

Historical Dictionary of Ireland Frank A. Biletz, 2013-11-14 All places undergo change but in few has this change been quite as sweeping as Ireland both the independent Republic of Ireland and dependent Northern Ireland so it is good to see where it is heading at present Obviously that has to be judged on the background of where it is coming from not only over the past decade or so but over centuries and indeed millennia This new edition of Historical Dictionary of Ireland is an excellent resource for discovering the history of Ireland This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The cross referenced dictionary section has over 600 entries on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions including the Catholic church with period forays into literature music and the arts This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Ireland **Migration in Irish History 1607-2007** Patrick Fitzgerald, Brian Lambkin, 2008-10-27 Migration people moving in as immigrants around as migrants and out as emigrants is a major theme of Irish history This is the first book to offer both a survey of the last four centuries and an integrated analysis of migration reflecting a more inclusive definition of the people of Ireland **Macaulay** Robert E.

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