



political ideology IN IRELAND



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Political Ideology In Ireland 1541-1641

Jane Ohlmeyer



Political Ideology In Ireland 1541-1641:

Political Ideology in Ireland, 1541-1641 Hiram Morgan, 1999 This collection of essays arising out of a seminar organized by the Folger Library Washington provides an in depth analysis of the period's writings. It looks at the work of Spenser and other colonial writers but also at the work of more neglected Irish writers attempting to discern what they thought about their country and its predicament. The Politics and Culture of Honour in Britain and Ireland, 1541-1641 Brendan Kane, 2010-02-25 Exploring early modern concepts of honour this book brings a cultural perspective to our understanding of English imperialism in Ireland. **The Stuart Restoration and the English in Ireland** Danielle McCormack, 2016 Crossing boundaries of political intellectual and cultural history this study highlights the complexity of political culture in Restoration Ireland. This book focuses on how historical memory and political discourse affected land settlement and political processes in early Restoration Ireland. The period 1660-1667 was one of insecurity for the Protestant plantation in Ireland as Catholic spokesmen undermined the Protestant status quo. *The Stuart Restoration and the English in Ireland* draws out the dynamism of the rhetorical moral and legal challenges that Catholics made to Protestant power in Ireland and examines the Protestant responses and the rise of a Protestant identity inextricably linked with the possession of power. This identity was expressed as that of the English in Ireland a belligerent self denomination which did little to accommodate the king or the importance of monarchy to the Protestant position in the country. Crossing boundaries of political intellectual and cultural history the book highlights the complexity of political culture in Restoration Ireland which was defined by the intersection of political language ideas historical understandings and economic imperatives. DANIELLE McCORMACK is Assistant Professor at the Department of Celtic Languages and Literatures at Adam Mickiewicz University Poznan Poland. Region, Religion and English Renaissance Literature David Coleman, 2016-04-08 Region Religion and English Renaissance Literature brings together leading scholars of early modern literature and culture to explicate the ways in which both regional and religious contexts inform the production circulation and interpretation of Renaissance literary texts. Examining texts by a wide variety of early modern writers including Edmund Spenser Lodowick Lloyd Richard Nugent Thomas Middleton and John Webster Richard Montagu and John Milton the contributors to this volume enhance our understanding of the complex cultural contexts of early modern Anglophone writing. *Political Culture, the State, and the Problem of Religious War in Britain and Ireland, 1578-1625* R. Malcolm Smuts, 2023 In the period 1575-1625 civic peace in England Scotland and Ireland was persistently threatened by various kinds of religiously inspired violence involving conspiracies rebellions and foreign invasions. This study seeks to understand how this was addressed in local communities between the three nations and more broadly across Europe. **Fragmented Nature: Medieval Latinate Reasoning on the Natural World and Its Order** Mattia Cipriani, Nicola Polloni, 2022-06-09 The Latin Middle Ages were characterised by a vast array of different representations of nature. These conceptualisations of the natural world were developed according to

the specific requirements of many different disciplines with the consequent result of producing a fragmentation of images of nature. Despite this plurality two main tendencies emerged. On the one hand the natural world was seen as a reflection of God's perfection, teleologically ordered and structurally harmonious. On the other it was also considered as a degraded version of the spiritual realm, a world of impeccable ideas, separate substances and celestial movers. This book focuses on this tension between order and randomness and idealisation and reality of nature in the Middle Ages. It provides a cutting edge profile of the doctrinal and semantic richness of the medieval idea of nature and also illustrates the structural interconnection among learned and scientific disciplines in the medieval period, stressing the fundamental bond linking together science and philosophy on the one hand and philosophy and theology on the other. This book will appeal to scholars and students alike interested in Medieval European History, Theology, Philosophy and Science. The Kingdom of Ireland, 1641-1760 Toby Barnard, 2017-03-10. How did the Protestants gain a monopoly over the running of Ireland and replace the Catholics as rulers and landowners? To answer this question Toby Barnard examines the Catholics' attempt to regain control over their own affairs first in the 1640s and then between 1689 and 1691. Outlines how military defeats doomed the Catholics to subjection, allowing Protestants to tighten their grip over the government. Studies in detail the mechanisms both national and local through which Protestant control was exercised. Focusing on the provinces as well as Dublin and on the subjects as well as the rulers, Barnard draws on an abundance of unfamiliar evidence to offer unparalleled insights into Irish lives during a troubled period. A Treatise on Northern Ireland Brendan O'Leary, 2019. The first volume of the definitive political history of Northern Ireland. 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

British Interventions in Early Modern Ireland Ciaran Brady, Jane Ohlmeyer, 2005-01-06 This book offers a perspective on Irish History from the late sixteenth to the end of the seventeenth century Many of the chapters address from national regional and individual perspectives the key events institutions and processes that transformed the history of early modern Ireland Others probe the nature of Anglo Irish relations Ireland's ambiguous constitutional position during these years and the problems inherent in running a multiple monarchy Where appropriate the volume adopts a wider comparative approach and casts fresh light on a range of historiographical debates including the New British Histories the nature of the General Crisis and the question of Irish exceptionalism Collectively these essays challenge and complicate traditional paradigms of conquest and colonization By examining the inconclusive and contradictory manner in which English and Scottish colonists established themselves in the island it casts further light on all of its inhabitants during the early modern period

Elizabeth I and Ireland Brendan Kane, Valerie McGowan-Doyle, 2014-11-10 The last generation has seen a veritable revolution in scholarly work on Elizabeth I on Ireland and on the colonial aspects of the literary productions that typically served to link the two It is now commonly accepted that Elizabeth was a much more active and activist figure than an older scholarship allowed Gaelic elites are acknowledged to have had close interactions with the crown and continental powers Ireland itself has been shown to have occupied a greater place in Tudor political calculations than previously thought Literary masterpieces of the age are recognised for their imperial and colonial entanglements Elizabeth I and Ireland is the first collection fully to connect these recent scholarly advances Bringing together Irish and English historians and literary scholars of both vernacular languages this is the first sustained consideration of the roles played by Elizabeth and by the Irish in shaping relations between the realms

Seventeenth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 3) Raymond Gillespie, 2006-10-24 In Seventeenth Century Ireland Professor Raymond Gillespie one of Ireland's most eminent historians tries to understand Ireland in the seventeenth century in a new way Most surveys of seventeenth century Ireland approach the period using war conquest plantation and colonisation as their organising themes It does not see Ireland as a passive receptor of colonial ideas imposed from above In fact Professor Gillespie argues that the seventeenth century was a uniquely creative moment in Ireland's history as the various social and political groups within the country tried to forge new compromises He also shows how and why they failed to do so Well established ideas of monarchy social hierarchy and honour were under pressure in a fast changing world Political religious social and economic circumstances were all in flux The common ambition of every faction was the creation of a usable focus of governance Thus plantations the constitutional

experiments of Wentworth in the 1630s the Confederation of the 1640s the republican 1650s and the royalist reaction of the latter part of the century can be seen not simply as episodes in colonial domination but as part of an on going attempt to find a modus vivendi within Ireland often compromised by external influences This book is not simply a narrative history of politics in seventeenth century Ireland It is a social history of governance that while dealing with the main political religious and economic developments has at its interpretative core the process of making a new society out of competing factions

Seventeenth Century Ireland Table of Contents Introduction Seventeenth Century Ireland and its Questions Part I An Old World Made New Distributing Power 1603 20 Money Land and Status 1620 32 The Challenge to the Old World 1632 9 Part II The Breaking of the Old Order Destabilising Ireland 1639 42 The Quest for a Settlement 1642 51 Cromwellian Reconstruction 1651 9 Part III A New World Restored Winning the Peace 1659 69 Good King Charles s Golden Days 1669 85 The King Enjoys His Own Again 1685 91 Epilogue Post War Reconstruction 1691 5

Elizabeth I Carole Levin,Jo Eldridge Carney,2017-05-15 This interdisciplinary collection by historians cultural critics and literary scholars examines a variety of the political social and cultural forces at work during the English Renaissance and beyond forces that contributed to creating a wealth of artistic literary and historical impressions of Elizabeth her court and the time period named after her the Elizabethan age Articles in the collection discuss Elizabeths relationships investigate the advice given her explore connections between her court and the arts and consider the role of Elizabeth s court in the political life of the nation Some of the ways Elizabeth was understood and represented demonstrate society s fears and ambivalence about early modern women in power while others celebrate her successes as England s first and only unmarried queen regnant This volume will be of interest to scholars and students in a wide range of disciplines including literary cultural historical and women s studies as well as those interested in the life and times of Elizabeth I

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

Calvinism, Reform and the Absolutist State in Elizabethan Ireland Mark A Hutchinson,2015-10-06 Despite the best efforts of the English government Elizabethan Ireland remained resolutely Catholic Hutchinson examines this failure of the Protestant

Reformation He argues that the emerging political concept of the absolutist state forms a crucial link between English policy in Ireland and the aims of the Calvinist reformers

Enforcing Reformation in Ireland and Scotland, 1550-1700

Crawford Gribben, 2016-04-29 The last few years have witnessed a growing interest in the study of the Reformation period within the three kingdoms of Britain revolutionizing the way in which scholars think about the relationships between England Scotland and Ireland Nevertheless it is a fact that the story of the British Reformation is still dominated by studies of England an imbalance that this book will help to right By adopting an international perspective the essays in this volume look at the motives methods and impact of enforcing the Protestant Reformation in Ireland and Scotland The juxtaposition of these two countries illuminates the similarities and differences of their social and political situations while qualifying many of the conclusions of recent historical work in each country As well as Investigating what reformation meant in the early modern period and examining its literal rhetorical doctrinal moral and political implications the volume also explores what enforcing these various reformations could involve Taken as a whole this volume offers a fascinating insight into how the political authorities in Scotland and Ireland attempted with varying degrees of success to impose Protestantism on their countries By comparing the two situations and placing them in the wider international picture our understanding of European confessionalization is further enhanced

William Cecil, Ireland, and the Tudor State

Christopher Maginn, 2012-03-15 William Cecil Ireland and the Tudor State explores the complex relationship which existed between England and Ireland in the Tudor period using the long association of William Cecil 1520 1598 with Ireland as a vehicle for historical enquiry That Cecil Queen Elizabeth s most trusted advisor and the most important figure in England after the queen herself consistently devoted his attention and considerable energies to the kingdom of Ireland is a seldom explored aspect of his life and his place in the Tudor age Yet amid his handling of a broad assortment of matters relating to England and Wales the kingdom of Scotland continental Europe and beyond William Cecil s thoughts regularly turned to the kingdom of Ireland He personally compiled genealogies of Ireland s Irish and English families and poured over dozens of national and regional maps of Ireland Cecil served as chancellor of Ireland s first university and most importantly for the historian penned received and studied thousands of papers on subjects relating to Ireland and the crown s political economic social and religious policies there Cecil would have understood all of this broadly as Ireland matters a subject which he came to know in greater depth and detail than anyone at the court of Queen Elizabeth I Maginn s extended analysis of Cecil s long relationship with Ireland helps to make sense of Anglo Irish interaction in Tudor times and shows that this relationship was characterized by more than the basic binary features of conquest and resistance At another level he demonstrates that the second half of the sixteenth century witnessed the political social and cultural integration of Ireland into the multinational Tudor state and that it was William Cecil who more than any other figure consciously worked to achieve that integration

Early Modern

Ireland Sarah Covington, Valerie McGowan-Doyle, Vincent Carey, 2018-12-21 Early Modern Ireland New Sources Methods

and Perspectives offers fresh approaches and case studies that push the field of early modern Ireland and of British and European history more generally into unexplored directions. The centuries between 1500 and 1700 were pivotal in Ireland's history yet so much about this period has remained neglected until relatively recently and a great deal has yet to be explored. Containing seventeen original and individually commissioned essays by an international and interdisciplinary group of leading and emerging scholars, this book covers a wide range of topics including social, cultural and political history as well as folklore, medicine, archaeology and digital humanities, all of which are enhanced by a selection of maps, graphs, tables and images. Urging a reevaluation of the terms and assumptions which have been used to describe Ireland's past and a consideration of the new directions in which the study of early modern Ireland could be taken.

Early Modern Ireland: New Sources, Methods and Perspectives is a groundbreaking collection for students and scholars studying early modern Irish history.

The Irish Lord Lieutenancy c. 1541-1922 Peter Gray, Olwen Purdue, 2012. Leading historians explore the multiple dimensions of the Irish lord lieutenancy as an institution, political, social and cultural.

The Irish Rebellion of 1641 and the Wars of the Three Kingdoms Eamon Darcy, 2015. A new investigation into the 1641 Irish rebellion contrasting its myth with the reality. After an evening spent drinking with Irish conspirators, an inebriated Owen Connolly confessed to the main colonial administrators in Ireland that a plot was afoot to root out and destroy Ireland's English and Protestant population. Within days, English colonists in Ireland believed that a widespread massacre of Protestant settlers was taking place. Desperate for aid, they began to canvass their colleagues in England for help, claiming that they were surrounded by an evil, popish menace bent on destroying their community. Soon, sworn statements later called the 1641 depositions confirmed their fears despite little by way of eye witness testimony. In later years, Protestant commentators could point to the 1641 rebellion as proof of Catholic barbarity and perfidy. However, as the author demonstrates, despite some of the outrageous claims made in the depositions, the myth of 1641 became more important than the reality. The aim of this book is to investigate how the rebellion broke out and whether there was a meaning in the violence which ensued. It also seeks to understand how the English administration in Ireland portrayed these events to the wider world and to examine whether and how far their claims were justified. Did they deliberately construct a narrative of death and destruction that belied what really happened? An obvious, if overlooked, context is that of the Atlantic world and particular questions asked are whether the English colonists drew upon similar cultural frameworks to describe atrocities in the Americas, how this shaped the portrayal of the 1641 rebellion in contemporary pamphlets and the effect that this had on the wider Wars of the Three Kingdoms between England, Ireland and Scotland.

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