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Irish Artisans and Radical Politics, 1776-1820 Timothy Murtagh, 2022-10-15. *Irish Artisans and Radical Politics 1776-1820*. Apprenticeship to Revolution is a comparative study of the political activities of workers in three Irish cities: Dublin, Belfast and Cork. It investigates how Ireland's journeymen and apprentices engaged in campaigns for political reform as well as in revolutionary conspiracies during the years 1776 to 1820. This book marks the first ever attempt to analyse the role of Irish workers in the creation of eighteenth century republicanism, representing the careful distillation of nearly a decade of research on the topic. It argues that Irish craftsmen truly did serve an apprenticeship to revolution. In the literal sense, the experience of the workshop provided artisans with a set of traditions which shaped how new revolutionary doctrines were received. But generations of Irish workers also served a figurative apprenticeship to successive political movements: the campaigns of Irish Patriot MPs, the Volunteering movement of the 1770s and the revolutionary campaigns of the United Irishmen. The book explores the role of urban workers within the 1798 Irish Rebellion and Robert Emmet's 1803 rising and adopting a transnational framework places the actions of these Irish artisans within the context of British radicalism and the creation of an industrial working class.

The Great Community David Dwan, 2008. **The Devil from over the Sea** Sarah Covington, 2022-03-24. In Ireland few figures have generated more hatred than Oliver Cromwell, whose seventeenth century conquest, massacres and dispossessions would endure in the social memory for ages to come. *The Devil from over the Sea* explores the many ways in which Cromwell was remembered and sometimes conveniently forgotten in historical, religious, political and literary texts according to the interests of different communities across time. Cromwell's powerful afterlife in Ireland, however, cannot be understood without also investigating his presence in folklore and the landscape in ruins and curses. Nor can he be separated from the idea of the Cromwellian, a term which came to elicit an entire chain of contemptuous associations that would begin after his invasion and assume a wholly new force in the nineteenth century. What emerges from all these memorializing traces is a multitudinous Cromwell who could be represented as brutal, comic, sympathetic or satanic. He could be discarded also tellingly from the accounts of the past and especially by those which viewed him as an embarrassment or worse. In addition to exploring the many reasons why Cromwell was so vehemently remembered or forgotten in Ireland, Sarah

Covington finally uncovers the larger truths conveyed by sometimes fanciful or invented accounts. Contrary to being damaging examples of myth making, the memorializations contained in martyrologies, folk tales or newspaper polemics were often productive in cohering communities or in displaying agency in the form of counter memories that claimed Cromwell for their own and reshaped Irish history in the process.

Reassessing the Radical Enlightenment Steffen Ducheyne, 2017-02-21

Reassessing the Radical Enlightenment comprises fifteen new essays written by a team of international scholars. The collection re-evaluates the characteristics, meaning and impact of the Radical Enlightenment between 1660 and 1825, spanning England, Ireland, the Dutch Republic, France, Germany and the Americas. In addition to dealing with canonical authors and celebrated texts such as Spinoza and his *Tractus theologico politicus*, the authors discuss many less well-known figures and debates from the period. Divided into three parts, this book considers the Radical Enlightenment movement as a whole, including its defining features and characteristics and the history of the term itself. It traces the origins and events of the Radical Enlightenment, including in-depth analyses of key figures including Spinoza, Toland, Meslier and d'Holbach. It examines the outcomes and consequences of the Radical Enlightenment in Europe and the Americas in the eighteenth century. Chapters in this section examine later figures whose ideas can be traced to the Radical Enlightenment and examine the role of the period in the emergence of egalitarianism. This collection of essays is the first stand-alone collection of studies in English on the Radical Enlightenment. It is a timely and comprehensive overview of current research in the field, which also presents new studies and research on the Radical Enlightenment.

The Militia in Eighteenth-century Ireland Neal Garnham, 2012

This text shows how the militia played a larger role in the defence of 18th-century Ireland than has hitherto been realised and how its reliability was therefore a key point for the government.

Utility and Democracy Philip Schofield, 2006-06-29

In this historical account of the political thought of Jeremy Bentham, we see how his insights in the fields of logic and language led to the first defence of democracy from a utilitarian perspective and to the creation of the philosophic radicals dedicated to political, legal, ecclesiastical and social reform.

The Hispanic-Anglosphere from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Century Graciela Iglesias-Rogers, 2021-04-26

The Hispanic and Anglo worlds are often portrayed as the Cain and Abel of Western culture, antagonistic and alien to each other. This book challenges such a view with a new critical conceptual framework, the Hispanic Anglosphere, to open a window into the often surprising interactions of individuals, transnational networks and global communities that it argues made of the British Isles (England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man) a crucial hub for the global Hispanic world, a launching pad and a bridge between Spanish, Europe, Africa, America and Asia in the late eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries. Perhaps not unlike today, that was a time marked by social uncertainty, pandemics, the dislocation of global politics and the rise of radicalisms. The volume offers insights on many themes, including trade, the arts, education, language, politics, the press, religion, biodiversity, philanthropy, anti-slavery and imperialism. Established academics and rising stars from different continents and

disciplines combined original primary research with a wide range of secondary sources to produce a rich collection of ten case studies 25 biographies and seven samples of interpreted material culture all presented in an accessible style appealing to scholars students and the general reader alike Chapters Introduction Chapter 1 Section 1 Chapter 5 Section 1 Section II Afterword of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a

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Coohill, 2014-03-06 From the first prehistoric inhabitants of the island to the St Andrews Agreement and decommissioning of IRA weapons this uniquely concise account of Ireland and its people reveals how differing interpretations of history ancient and modern have influenced modern Irish society Combining factual information with a critical approach Coohill covers all the key events including the Great Famine Home Rule and the Good Friday Agreement Updated with two new chapters expanding the discussion of pre modern Ireland as well as developments in the 21st century this highly accessible and balanced account will continue to provide a valuable resource to all those wishing to acquaint themselves further with the complex identity of the Irish people **The Scottish People and the French Revolution** Bob Harris, 2015-09-30 Presents

a study of the political culture of Scotland in the 1790s This book compares the emergence of the people as a political force with popular political movements in England and Ireland It analyses Scottish responses to the French Revolution across the political spectrum explaining Loyalist as well as Radical opinions and organisations *Land and Liberalism* Andrew

Phemister, 2023-03-09 Irish land in the 1880s was a site of ideological conflict with resonances for liberal politics far beyond Ireland itself The Irish Land War internationalised partly through the influence of Henry George the American social reformer and political economist came at a decisive juncture in Anglo American political thought and provided many radicals across the North Atlantic with a vision of a more just and morally coherent political economy Looking at the discourses and practices of these agrarian radicals alongside developments in liberal political thought Andrew Phemister shows how they utilised the land question to articulate a natural and universal right to life that highlighted the contradictions between liberty and property In response to this popular agrarian movement liberal thinkers discarded many older individualistic assumptions and their radical democratic implications in the name of protecting social order property and economic progress *Land and Liberalism* thus vividly demonstrates the centrality of Henry George and the Irish Land War to the transformation of liberal thought **Ireland's History** Kenneth L. Campbell, 2013-12-05 Ireland's History provides an introduction to Irish

history that blends a scholarly approach to the subject based on recent research and current historiographical perspectives with a clear and accessible writing style All the major themes in Irish history are covered from prehistoric times right through to present day from the emergence of Celtic Christianity after the fall of the Roman Empire to Ireland and the European Union secularism and rapprochement with the United Kingdom By avoiding adopting a purely nationalistic perspective Kenneth Campbell offers a balanced approach covering not only social and economic history but also political

cultural and religious history and exploring the interconnections among these various approaches This text will encourage students to think critically about the past and to examine how a study of Irish history might inform and influence their understanding of history in general

Women, Politics, and the Irish Public Sphere in the Age of Revolution

Catriona Kennedy, 2025-04-28 The late eighteenth century age of revolutions has long been identified as a key moment in the gendering of modern democratic politics one which opened up new debates on the rights of women while often re affirming the masculinity of the political citizen In Ireland the revolutionary era saw the rise of the radical United Irish movement mass popular mobilisation and reached a violent d nouement in the 1798 rebellion But what did Ireland s age of revolution mean for women Was radical republicanism able to imagine women as political actors How did Irish women experience and navigate the intense ideological conflicts of the 1790s Addressing these and related questions this is the first book length study of women and Irish politics in the late eighteenth century Revising a stubborn tendency to present women s political engagements in this period as largely mediated through men it stresses instead women s concerns initiatives and networks It reconstructs the distinctively gendered political cultures of Ireland s principal communities the dynastic politics of the Protestant elite the dynamic oppositional culture of Belfast Presbyterianism the urban and agrarian radicalism of unpropertied Catholics and asks how these shaped the meanings of the 1790s for women In looking beyond the homosocial spaces of the club pub lodge and corps it reveals a complexly gendered public sphere in which women were often active participants As the subjects of United Irish addresses religious sermons state surveillance and post rebellion commemoration women emerge as a clear if overlooked constituency in Ireland s age of revolution And it suggests how our understanding of revolution might change when viewed from the perspective of women

Terrorists, Anarchists, and Republicans

Richard Whatmore, 2021-12-14 A bloody episode that epitomised the political dilemmas of the eighteenth century In 1798 members of the United Irishmen were massacred by the British amid the crumbling walls of a half built town near Waterford in Ireland Many of the Irish were republicans inspired by the French Revolution and the site of their demise was known as Geneva Barracks The Barracks were the remnants of an experimental community called New Geneva a settlement of Calvinist republican rebels who fled the continent in 1782 The British believed that the rectitude and industriousness of these imported revolutionaries would have a positive effect on the Irish populace The experiment was abandoned however after the Calvinists demanded greater independence and more state money for their project Terrorists Anarchists and Republicans tells the story of a utopian city inspired by a spirit of liberty and republican values being turned into a place where republicans who had fought for liberty were extinguished by the might of empire Richard Whatmore brings to life a violent age in which powerful states like Britain and France intervened in the affairs of smaller weaker countries justifying their actions on the grounds that they were stopping anarchists and terrorists from destroying society religion and government The Genevans and the Irish rebels in turn saw themselves as advocates of republican virtue willing to sacrifice

themselves for liberty rights and the public good Terrorists Anarchists and Republicans shows how the massacre at Geneva Barracks marked an end to the old Europe of diverse political forms and the ascendancy of powerful states seeking empire and markets in many respects the end of enlightenment itself *Friends of Freedom* Micah Alpaugh,2021-11-11 From the Sons of Liberty to British reformers Irish patriots French Jacobins Haitian revolutionaries and American Democrats the greatest social movements of the Age of Atlantic Revolutions grew as part of a common interrelated pattern In this new transnational history Micah Alpaugh demonstrates the connections between the most prominent causes of the era as they drew upon each other's models to seek unprecedented changes in government As Friends of Freedom activists shared ideas and strategies internationally creating a chain of broad based campaigns that mobilized the American Revolution British Parliamentary Reform Irish nationalism movements for religious freedom abolitionism the French Revolution the Haitian Revolution and American party politics Rather than a series of distinct national histories Alpaugh shows how these movements jointly responded to the Atlantic trends of their era to create a new way to alter or overthrow governments mobilizing massive social movements Adolescence in Modern Irish History Catherine Cox,Susannah Riordan,2015-09-15 This edited collection is the first to address the topic of adolescence in Irish history It brings together established and emerging scholars to examine the experience of Irish young adults from the affective revolution of the early nineteenth century to the emergence of the teenager in the 1960s **The 'Natural Leaders' and their World** Jonathan Jeffrey Wright,2013-01-03 This book is a richly detailed exploration of the complex and cosmopolitan urban culture inhabited by the Presbyterian elite of late Georgian Belfast which will prove to be of interest to a wide range of scholars working on the political cultural and intellectual histories of both Ireland and Britain during the age of reform The Napoleonic Wars Alexander Mikaberidze,2020-01-13 Austerlitz Wagram Borodino Trafalgar Leipzig Waterloo these are the places most closely associated with the era of the Napoleonic Wars But how did this period of nearly continuous conflict affect the world beyond Europe The immensity of the fighting waged by France against England Prussia Austria and Russia and the immediate consequences of the tremors that spread throughout the world In this ambitious and far ranging work Alexander Mikaberidze argues that the Napoleonic Wars can only be fully understood in an international perspective France struggled for dominance not only on the plains of Europe but also in the Americas West and South Africa Ottoman Empire Iran India Indonesia the Philippines Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic and Indian Oceans Taking specific regions in turn Mikaberidze discusses major political military events around the world and situates geopolitical decision making within its long and short term contexts From the British expeditions to Argentina and South Africa to the Franco Russian maneuvering in the Ottoman Empire the effects of the French Revolution and Napoleonic Wars would shape international affairs well into the next century In Egypt the wars led to the rise of Mehmed Ali and the emergence of a powerful state in North America the period transformed and enlarged the newly established United States and in South America the Spanish colonial empire witnessed

the start of national liberation movements that ultimately ended imperial control Skillfully narrated and deeply researched here at last is the global history of the period one that expands our view of the Napoleonic Wars and their role in laying the foundations of the modern world

Reviewing **Political Thought In Ireland 1776 1798 Republicanism Patriotism And Radicalism**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

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