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**Pre-Famine Ireland: Social Structure** Desmond Keenan, 2018-12-20 This book describes the social and economic conditions in Ireland during the first half of the nineteenth century that is up to and including the Great Famine It is concerned about particular issues like the Catholic emancipation or the famine but looks at Irish society as a whole Central and local government are described the economy agricultural and industrial the churches the educational system the medicine the arts the music and the sports It aims at presenting as complete a picture as possible Ireland at the time

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century Some people too know institutions and customs only in their British or American forms Nowadays for the most part historians take a much more objective approach and the study of social and economic history has been developed Social and economic institutions were well developed in Ireland in the early nineteenth century It was not a primitive country or yet one where a native population was ground down by colonial oppressors The people Catholics and Protestants regarded themselves as living in a free and democratic country There might be more freedom and democracy in America but they considered that what they had was more suitable for their country and congratulated themselves on having escaped the excesses of the French Revolution Very few after 1800 looked for a republic There was a free press and letters to the editor were particularly illuminating There were great political struggles between Catholics and Protestants but these were very similar to those between Republicans and Democrats in the United States later in the century violence and all Catholics in the nationalist party in Ireland and Catholics in Tammany Hall in the United States came from the same families It was not an anti colonial war There were troubles and disturbances without doubt Society was very unequal and many rewards went to those already rich But there was equality before the law and equality in business Attempts were always made to remedy real grievances and numerous commissions of enquiry were appointed Reliance was normally placed on the ordinary processes of the law Extraordinary measures to deal with outbrea

**Post-Famine Ireland: Social Structure** Desmond Keenan, 2019-10-11 This book describes the social and economic conditions in Ireland in the second half of the 19th century that is after the Great Famine Though the famine severely affected the under developed parts of Ireland it did not greatly affect the Irish economy as a whole On the contrary an ever increasing output was now spread over a falling population GDP per capita went on rising and people had more money to spend The Government the economy agricultural and industrial the churches the educational system medicine the arts the music and the sports are described

Post-Famine Ireland: Social Structure Desmond Keenan, 2006-11-28 Irish society and economy is studied objectively in this book as if it were a society in a distant region or in the distant past The distortions of nationalist anti British propaganda are removed In particular the failure of the various separatist movements to devise an ideology which could unite and rally all the people of Ireland behind them is described Ireland is analysed as a sociologist analyses societies and using the materials that a sociologist uses Irish society is placed in the context of its time and place It was one of the societies on either side of the North Atlantic Ocean These countries were all to a greater or lesser degree developing their industries improving their roads building their railways extending their trade enlarging their towns and cities deepening and expanding their ports and modernising their institutions Though religion was strong in all of them new currents of thought often derived from the American and French Revolutions were being spread everywhere It was largely an English speaking society and its institutions were those of common law countries As this study shows Ireland was a typical member of this group of nations It was not the most advanced but it was far from being the most backward Some of the Nordic countries for example were only beginning to

follow Ireland's path of development. There is no evidence that membership of the United Kingdom hindered or retarded this development. The Irish, however, being closely linked to England, always compared their progress with that of England, which was a mistake. The 19th century was England's century, as the 15th century was Italy's. What caused the Industrial Revolution, where handcrafts gave way to the production by machinery to occur earlier in England than elsewhere, is a subject that fascinates historians. How England came to possess the largest empire in modern times is another fascinating question. Why English institutions – a free press, a parliamentary democracy, religious tolerance, methods of education, and most modern sports – came to be imitated is another one. The fact was that in the 19th century, great parts of the world looked to Britain to see how they could modernise their societies and improve their economies. Ireland did likewise and from an earlier date, but never so successfully. Why Ireland was not as successful as Britain is not easily explained. Lack of coal and iron is not the explanation for some of Ireland's leading industries, like linen, shipbuilding, rope making, and tobacco manufacture, which were developed from imported materials. Likewise in England, industries which depended largely on craftsmanship, like the pottery industry, flourished. Nor was Ireland's backwardness relative to England caused by oppressive law or restrictions, for within the United Kingdom, all operated under the same rules. Nor can the Catholic religion of Ireland be adduced as a cause, for most Irish businessmen were Protestants. It is not the purpose of this book to ask or settle these questions, but the simpler one of describing the facts of Irish society as it was and to remove the distortions of propaganda. When one studies the actual facts, it becomes clear that not only was Ireland neither oppressed nor backward, but was actually one of the most advanced countries in the world at the time. As progress was understood in the 19th century, Ireland by 1850 was already a well-developed, modern society, more advanced than most countries in Europe. The period up to 1920 was one of increasing prosperity and increasing social improvement. Every new development in the various aspects of society – industry, agriculture, communications, science, and education – social improvements were all adopted. In this book, I concentrate on the achievements that Irishmen can be proud of. One can look at Irish industrial achievements. Belfast showed how ships on the North Atlantic run should be built and fitted out. The greatest linen industry in the

**Family and Farm in Pre-Famine Ireland** Kevin O'Neill, 2003-04. Now available in paperback. Kevin O'Neill's highly praised study of rural Ireland in the years leading up to the Great Hunger of the 1840s explicates the social, economic, and demographic conditions of the era. He argues that overpopulation and deprivation were inextricably linked to a third variable, the rapid economic development of rural Ireland that was shaped by British interests.

**Ireland, Sweden, and the Great European Migration, 1815-1914** Donald Harman Akenson, 2011-08-23. This book is the product of Donald Akenson's decades of research and writing on Irish social history and its relationship to the Irish diaspora; it is also the product of a lifetime of trying to figure out where Swedish America actually came from and why. These two matters, Akenson shows, are intimately related. Ireland and Sweden each provide a tight case study of a larger phenomenon, one that for better or worse shaped the modern world: the Great European

Diaspora of the true nineteenth century Akenson's book parts company with the great bulk of recent emigration research by employing sharp transnational comparisons and by situating the two case studies in the larger context of the Great European Migration and of what determines the physics of a diaspora no small matter as the concept of diaspora has become central to twenty first century transnational studies He argues against the increasing refusal of mainstream historians to use empirical databases that the history community still has a lot to learn from economic historians and simultaneously that despite the self confidence of their proponents narrow economically based explanations of the Great European Migration leave out many of the most important aspects of the whole complex transaction Akenson believes that culture and economic matters both count and that leaving either one on the margins of explanation yields no valid explanation at all The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 3, 1730-1880 James Kelly, 2018-02-28 The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was an era of continuity as well as change Though properly portrayed as the era of Protestant Ascendancy it embraces two phases the eighteenth century when that ascendancy was at its peak and the nineteenth century when the Protestant elite sustained a determined rear guard defence in the face of the emergence of modern Catholic nationalism Employing a chronology that is not bound by traditional datelines this volume moves beyond the familiar political narrative to engage with the economy society population emigration religion language state formation culture art and architecture and the Irish abroad It provides new and original interpretations of a critical phase in the emergence of a modern Ireland that while focused firmly on the island and its traditions moves beyond the nationalist narrative of the twentieth century to provide a history of late early modern Ireland for the twenty first century **Anthropology and Sexual Morality** Carles Salazar, 2006 The history of sexual morality in Ireland has been traditionally associated with repression In the last two decades however repression seems to have given way to its exact opposite But where did this repression originate And how can we account for this sudden and sweeping transformation in sexual mores Based on solid ethnographic and historical analysis of sexual morality in rural Ireland augmented by comparative data from Papua New Guinea and being informed by from Freud's emblematic concept of repression the author draws new conclusions that not only apply to the specific case of his Irish material but shed new light on the specific nature of an anthropological approach to the study of human societies *Ireland Within the Union 1800-1921* Desmond Keenan, 2008-08-18 This book represents a summary of my five previous books on Ireland within the Union with Great Britain The traditional distortions of nationalist propaganda are weeded out a complete re examination was made of the original sources and conclusions broadly in line with recent scholarship drawn from them Famines in European Economic History Declan Curran, Lubomyr Luciuk, Andrew Newby, 2015-04-24 This volume explores economic social and political dimensions of three catastrophic famines which struck mid nineteenth and early twentieth century Europe the Irish Famine An Gorta Mór of 1845-1850 the Finnish Famine Suuret Nälkävuodet of the 1860s and the Ukrainian Famine Holodomor of 1932-1933 In addition to providing new insights into these events on international national and regional scales

this volume contributes to an increased comparative historiography in historical famine studies The parallel studies presented in this book challenge and enhance established understandings of famine tragedies including famine causation and culpability social and regional famine vulnerabilities core periphery relationships between nations and regions degrees of national autonomy and self sufficiency as well as famine memory and identity Famines in European Economic History advocates that the impact and long term consequences of famine for a nation should be understood in the context of evolving geopolitical relations that extend beyond its borders Furthermore regional structures within a nation can lead to unevenness in both the severity of the immediate famine crisis and the post famine recovery This book will be of interest to those in the fields of economic history European history and economic geography

### **A Social History of Women in Ireland,**

**1870-1970** Rosemary Cullen Owens, 2005-10-25 A Social History of Women in Ireland is an important and overdue book that explores the role and status of women in Ireland from 1870 until 1970 looking at politics sociology marriage patterns religion education and work among other topics It provides a vital missing piece in the jigsaw of modern Irish history Using a combination of primary research and published works A Social History of Women in Ireland explores the role and status of women in Ireland It examines lifestyle options available to women during this period as well as providing an overview of the forces working for change within Irish society In bringing together a wide ranging portfolio of material A Social History of Women in Ireland 1870 1970 fills an important gap in the literature of the period by focusing on the experiences of Irish women a group so often overlooked in histories of revolutionary men and prominent politicians Crucial to a determination of the status of women throughout this period is an examination of the choices available regarding work marriage and emigration Rosemary Cullen Owens stresses at all times the importance of class and land ownership as key determinants for women's lives A decrease in home industries allied to increasing mechanisation on the farm resulted in a contraction of labour opportunities for rural women With the establishment of an independent farming class the distinguishing criteria for status in rural Ireland became ownership of land in which single minded patriarchal figures dominated In this context the position of women declined and a society evolved with a high pattern of late age marriages large numbers of unwed sons and daughters and an accepted pattern of emigration In the cities and towns the condition of lower working class women was especially distressing for most of the period with particular problems regarding housing health and sanitation Through the work of campaigning activists equal educational and political rights were eventually attained From the early 1900s there was some expansion in female employment in shops offices and industry but domestic service remained a high source of employment For middle class women employment opportunities were limited and usually disappeared on marriage The civil service a major employer in an economy that was generally un dynamic and stagnant operated a bar on married women for much of the period Rosemary Cullen Owens not merely traces these injustices but also the campaigns fought to right them She locates these struggles in the wider social context in which they took place This important book restores balance to the

narrative of modern Irish history changing the focus from key male political figures to society at large by unveiling the often forgotten story of the country's women over a tumultuous century of change. In doing so, Rosemary Cullen Owens enriches our understanding of Irish history from 1870 to 1970.

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*Ribbon Societies in Nineteenth-century Ireland and Its Diaspora* Kyle Hughes (Lecturer in British history), Donald M. MacRaild, 2018

This is the first full length study of Irish Ribbonism tracing the development of the movement from its origins in the Defender movement of the 1790s to the latter part of the century when the remnants of the Ribbon tradition found solace in a new movement, the quasi constitutional affinities of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Placing Ribbonism firmly within Ireland's long tradition of collective action and protest, this book shows that, owing to its diversity and adaptability, it shared similarities but also stood apart from the many rural redresser groups of the period and showed remarkable longevity not matched by its contemporaries. The book describes the wider context of Catholic struggles for improved standing, explores traditions and networks for association, and it describes external impressions. Drawing on rich archives in the form of state surveillance records, show trial proceedings, and press reportage, the book shows that Ribbonism was a sophisticated and durable underground network drawing together various strands of the rural and urban Catholic populace in Ireland and Britain.

*Ribbon Societies in Nineteenth Century Ireland and its Diaspora* is a fascinating study that demonstrates Ribbonism operated more widely than previous studies have revealed.

*Social Origins of the Irish Land War* Samuel Clark, 2014-07-14

Arguing that social movements can be explained and understood only in a comparative historical perspective and not in terms of immediate social or political conditions, the author identifies the causes of the Land War in the evolution of social structure and collective action in the Irish countryside over the course of the nineteenth century. Originally published in 1979, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

*Ireland and Irish America* Kerby A. Miller, 2008

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vast ocean Drawing on over thirty years of research in sources as disparate as emigrants letters and demographic data it recovers the experiences and opinions of emigrants as varied as the Rev James McGregor who in 1718 led the first major settlement of Presbyterians from Ulster to the New World Mary Rush a desperate refugee from the Great Famine in County Sligo and Tom Brick an Irish speaking Kerryman on the American prairie in the early 1900s Above all Ireland and Irish America offers a trenchant analysis of mass migration s causes its consequences and its popular and political interpretations In the process it challenges the conventional two traditions Protestant versus Catholic paradigm of Irish and Irish diasporan history and it illuminates the hegemonic forces and relationships that governed the Irish and Irish American worlds created and linked by transatlantic capitalism **The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History** Alvin Jackson,2014-03 Draws from a wide range of disciplines to bring together 36 leading scholars writing about 400 years of modern Irish history

**House Life** Donna Birdwell-Pheasant,Denise Lawrence-Züniga,2020-06-04 This book which fills a gap on the materiality of lived relations examines households within the context of their immediate physical surroundings of home and shows how human interactions are reflected in built forms Houses are dynamic participants in family life in many ways They often pre date the origins and outlast the life spans of their inhabitants but they can exert a powerful influence on the organization of behaviors and the values of family members as well as on the forms and flows of family life across the generations Constituting wealth investment security and inheritance they are an objective in and of themselves in many domestic strategies Drawing on developments within anthropology archaeology architecture and social history the authors demonstrate through detailed case studies how household or family relations can usefully be mined to re situate social theory in both space and time Space boundaries family cycles historic changes migration patterns ethnicity memory and gender are all interrogated for the light they shed on how people interact with the physical world around them and what this means culturally and symbolically Europe is an especially rich focus for this kind of analysis because it is distinguished by its long well documented history and a recent period of intense change **The American Irish** Kevin Kenny,2014-07-22 The American Irish A History is the first concise general history of its subject in a generation It provides a long overdue synthesis of Irish American history from the beginnings of emigration in the early eighteenth century to the present day While most previous accounts of the subject have concentrated on the nineteenth century and especially the period from the famine 1840s to Irish independence 1920s The American Irish A History incorporates the Ulster Protestant emigration of the eighteenth century and is the first book to include extensive coverage of the twentieth century Drawing on the most innovative scholarship from both sides of the Atlantic in the last generation the book offers an extended analysis of the conditions in Ireland that led to mass migration and examines the Irish immigrant experience in the United States in terms of arrival and settlement social mobility and assimilation labor race gender politics and nationalism It is ideal for courses on Irish history Irish American history and the history of American immigration more generally **Nationalism and Popular**

**Protest in Ireland** Charles H. E. Philpin, 2002-08-08 Essays on Irish nationalism some on particular protest movement others on more general themes      **Emigrants and Exiles** Kerby A. Miller, 1988 Explains the reasons for the large Irish emigration and examines the problems they faced adjusting to new lives in the United States

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