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The Medieval Irish Kings and the English Invasion Seán Ó Hóireabháird, 2024-10-04 When Henry II accepted the Leinster king Diarmait Mac Murchada as his liegeman in 1166 he forged a bond between the English crown and Ireland that has never been undone Ireland was to be changed forever as a result of the momentous events that followed so much so that it is normal for professional historians to specialise in either the pre or post invasion period Here for the first time is an account of the impact of the English invasion on the Irish kingdoms in the context of their strategies across the whole twelfth century Ireland's leading men battled for spheres of influence for recognition of their hegemonies and ultimately for the coveted title of king of Ireland But what did it mean to be the king of Ireland when no one dynasty had secured their hold on it This book takes a close look at each pretender asking what it meant to them and whether the political dynamics surrounding the role had an impact on the course of the invasion itself [Sixteenth-Century Ireland \(New Gill History of Ireland 2\)](#) Colm Lennon, 2005-09-27 Colm Lennon's Sixteenth Century Ireland the second instalment in the New Gill History of Ireland series looks at how the Tudor conquest of Ireland by Henry VIII and the country's colonisation by Protestant settlers led to the incomplete conquest of Ireland laying the foundations for the sectarian conflict that persists to this day In 1500 most of Ireland lay outside the ambit of English royal power Only a small area around Dublin The Pale was directly administered by the crown The rest of the island was run in more or less autonomous fashion by Anglo Norman magnates or Gaelic chieftains By 1600 there had been a huge extension of English royal power First the influence of the semi independent magnates was broken second in the 1590s crown forces successfully fought a war against the last of the old Gaelic strongholds in Ulster The secular conquest of Ireland was therefore accomplished in the course of the century But the Reformation made little headway The Anglo Norman community remained stubbornly Catholic as did the Gaelic nation Their loss of political influence did not result in the expropriation of their lands Most property still remained in Catholic hands England's failure to effect a revolution in church as well as in state meant that the conquest of Ireland was incomplete The seventeenth century with its wars of religion was the consequence Sixteenth Century Ireland Table of Contents Introduction Town and County in the English Part of Ireland c 1500 Society and Culture in Gaelic Ireland The Kildares and their Critics Kildare Power and Tudor Intervention 1520 35 Religion and Reformation 1500 40 Political and Religious Reform and Reaction 1536 56 The Pale and Greater Leinster 1556 88 Munster Presidency and Plantation 1565 95 Connacht Council and Composition 1569 95 Ulster and the General Crisis of the Nine Years War 1560 1603 From Reformation to Counter Reformation 1560 1600 [The North Atlantic Frontier of Medieval Europe](#) James Muldoon, 2017-05-15 Discussion of medieval European expansion tends to focus on expansion eastward and the crusades The selection of studies reprinted here however focuses on the other end of Eurasia where dwelled the warlike Celts and beyond whom lay the north seas and the awesome Atlantic Ocean formidable obstacles to expansion westward This volume looks first at the legacy of the Viking

expansion which had briefly created a network stretching across the sea from Britain and Ireland to North America and had demonstrated that the Atlantic could be crossed and land reached The next sections deal with the English expansion in the western and northern British Isles In the 12th century the Normans began the process of subjugating the Celts thus inaugurating for the English an experience which was to prove crucial when colonizing the Americas in the 17th century Medieval Ireland in particular served as a laboratory for the development of imperial institutions attitudes and ideologies that shaped the creation of the British Empire and served as a staging area for further expansion westward

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

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The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 1, 600-1550 Brendan Smith, 2018-03-31 The thousand years explored in this book witnessed developments in the history of Ireland that resonate to this day Interspersing narrative with detailed analysis of key themes the first volume in *The Cambridge History of Ireland* presents the latest thinking on key aspects of the medieval Irish experience The contributors are leading experts in their fields and present their original interpretations in a fresh and accessible manner New perspectives are offered on the politics artistic culture religious beliefs and practices social organisation and economic activity that prevailed on the island in these centuries At

each turn the question is asked to what extent were these developments unique to Ireland The openness of Ireland to outside influences and its capacity to influence the world beyond its shores are recurring themes Underpinning the book is a comparative outward looking approach that sees Ireland as an integral but exceptional component of medieval Christian Europe

The Law's Beginnings Ferdinand J.M. Feldbrugge,2021-09-13 Law as we know it with its rules and rituals its procedures and professionals has not been around forever It came into being it emerged at different places and different times Sources which allow us to observe the processes of law s beginnings have survived in some cases In this book scholars from various disciplines linguists lawyers historians anthropologists present their findings concerning the earliest legal systems of a great variety of peoples and civilizations from Mesopotamia and Ancient India to Greece and Rome from the early Germanic Celtic and Slavic nations but also from other parts of the world The general picture is complemented by an investigation into the Indo European roots of a number of ancient legal systems contributions from the point of view of legal philosophy and theory and an overview of the insights gained

Parliamentary Government in Australia Alan J. Ward,2014-02-15 Alan J Ward combines constitutional history and political science to compare all nine of Australia s political systems federal state and territorial from colonial times to the present Guided by a model of parliamentary government drawn from comparative politics he considers the following key topics the selection of the government the prime minister and cabinet government control of the lower house the primacy of the lower house in bicameral systems the head of state the influence of Australian federalism on parliamentary government and the growth of executive democracy in Australia Ultimately Ward argues that as only one of Australia s nine constitutions accurately describes parliamentary government as practiced in the country it is a democratic imperative that the other eight be rewritten

British Consciousness and Identity Brendan Bradshaw,Peter Roberts,2003-12-18 The historical resonances of the concept of Britain for the communities of the Atlantic Archipelago in the early modern period are explored here in terms of the ideological demands made upon it Various and competing concepts of Britishness are examined from the Henrician legislation which united Wales with England and which created the kingdom of Ireland to the Act of Union of the realms of England and Scotland The chequered history of the consciousness of Britain as a polity which embraced the united kingdoms is discussed in relation to the distinctive national identities of the constituent countries and the question of the impact of Britain on English policy making under the Tudor Stuart and the first Hanoverian monarchs is addressed The puzzling resistance of the Irish to assimilation in contrast to the docility of the Welsh and eventually of the Scots is also explored

Uniting the Kingdom? Alexander Grant,Keith Stringer,2002-11 A group of Britain s most prestigious historians assemble to explore the formation of the UK its history and its identity Traditional regional and chronological frontiers are broken down as mediev alists modernists and early modernists debate

Conquest and Union Steven G. Ellis,Sarah Barber,2014-06-06 The British Isles is a multi national arena but its history has traditionally been studied from a distinctively English often indeed London perspective Now

however the interweaving of the distinct but mutually dependent histories of the four nations is at the heart of some of the liveliest historical research today In this major contribution to that research eleven leading scholars consider key aspects of the internal relations of England Scotland Ireland and Wales in the early modern period and the problems of accommodating different and resistant cultures to a single centralizing polity The contributors are Sarah Barber Toby Barnard Ciaran Brady Keith M Brown Jane Dawson Steven G Ellis David Hayton Philip Jenkins Alan Macinnes Michael Mac Craith and John Morrill

Brian Boru and the Battle of Clontarf Sean Duffy, 2013-10-11 Brian Boru is the most famous Irish person before the modern era whose death at the Battle of Clontarf in 1014 is one of the few events in the whole of Ireland's medieval history to retain a place in the popular imagination Once we were told that Brian the great Christian king gave his life in a battle on Good Friday against pagan Viking enemies whose defeat banished them from Ireland forever More recent interpretations of the Battle of Clontarf have played down the role of the Vikings and portrayed it as merely the final act in a rebellion against Brian the king of Munster by his enemies in Leinster and Dublin This book proposes a far reaching reassessment of Brian Boru and Clontarf By examining Brian's family history and tracing his career from its earliest days it uncovers the origins of Brian's greatness and explains precisely how he changed Irish political life forever Brian Boru and the Battle of Clontarf offers a new interpretation of the role of the Vikings in Irish affairs and explains how Brian emerged from obscurity to attain the high kingship of Ireland because of his exploitation of the Viking presence And it concludes that Clontarf was deemed a triumph despite Brian's death because of what he averted a major new Viking offensive in Ireland on that fateful day

Norman Expansion Keith J. Stringer, Andrew Jotischky, 2016-05-23 In the eleventh and twelfth centuries the Normans had a formative influence on the development of states and societies in the British Isles southern Italy and the Levant Their achievements still resonate powerfully today and represent a vital field of historical study But how far did colonial elites define themselves as Norman and to what extent were they categorized as such by others What were the defining attributes of the supremacies achieved by the Normans and by other incomers associated with them and how decisive and diverse was the impact of their influence on local power structures and native societies How readily did they reach accommodations with those societies and how might their own identities be renegotiated within the context of cross cultural encounters And in terms of the progress and practices of state formation what was the balance between old and new These are some of the key questions addressed in this collection of essays which also treats the Normans as a genuinely European phenomenon Norman activity in the British Isles and in the Mediterranean lands receives equal coverage and the topics explored include identities and identification marriage policies acculturation the pre existing landscapes of power and how far they were transformed castle building strategies the nature of frontiers urban government and law and legislation This volume therefore serves both to illustrate and to open up for fresh debate many of the salient themes concerning the Norman experience of diaspora and settlement At the same time it seeks to underscore how the dynamics character and consequences of Norman expansion and

the connections continuities and contrasts can better be appreciated by taking the wider Norman world or worlds as the focus for collective study *Civil War and Restoration in the Three Stuart Kingdoms* Jane H. Ohlmeyer, 2001 Ohlmeyer history Aberdeen U sets out to discover whether Irish statesman MacDonnell 1609-83 deserved indeed deserves the dismal reputation he acquired among his contemporaries and has steadfastly maintained amongst historians every since She traces his career chronologically from his 1635 marriage to the duchess of Buckingham through the upheavals of civil war interregnum and restoration to his return to his County Antrim estates in 1665 She adds a short new preface to the reprint the 1993 original was published by Cambridge University Press Distributed in the US by ISBS c Book News Inc **Dynastic Identity in Early Modern Europe** Liesbeth Gevers, Mirella Marini, 2016-04-29 Aristocratic dynasties have long been regarded as fundamental to the development of early modern society and government Yet recent work by political historians has increasingly questioned the dominant role of ruling families in state formation underlining instead the continued importance and independence of individuals In order to take a fresh look at the subject this volume provides a broad discussion on the formation of dynastic identities in relationship to the lineage's own history other families within the social elite and the ruling dynasty Individual chapters consider the dynastic identity of a wide range of European aristocratic families including the Cro's Arenbergs and Nassaus from the Netherlands the Guises Lorraine of France the Sandoval Lerma in Spain the Farnese in Italy together with other lineages from Ireland Sweden and the Austrian Habsburg monarchy Tied in with this broad international focus the volume addressed a variety of related themes including the expression of ambitions and aspirations through family history the social and cultural means employed to enhance status the legal religious and political attitude toward sovereigns the role of women in the formation and reproduction of composite dynastic identities and the transition of aristocratic dynasties to royal dynasties In so doing the collection provides a platform for looking again at dynastic identity in early modern Europe and reveals how it was a compound of political religious social cultural historical and individual attitudes **The Soviet Union** Tania Raffass, 2012 The Soviet Union is often characterised as nominally a federation but really an empire liable to break up when individual federal units which were allegedly really subordinate colonial units sought independence This book questions this interpretation revisiting the theory of federation and discussing actual examples of federations such as the United States arguing that many federal unions including the United States are really centralised polities It also discusses the nature of empires nations and how they relate to nation states and empires and the right of secession highlighting the importance of the fact that this was written in to the Soviet constitution It examines the attitude of successive Soviet leaders towards nationalities and the changing attitudes of nationalists towards the Soviet Union Overall it demonstrates that the Soviet attitude to nationalities and federal units was complicated wrestling in a similar way to many other states with difficult questions of how ethno cultural justice can best be delivered in a political unit which is bigger than the national state *An Eoraip: Gaelic Ireland in Medieval and Early Modern Europe*, 2025-08-14

Medieval and early modern Irish scholars thought of themselves as Europeans As an expression of territorial association this belief reflects both their familiarity with the geographical traditions of Antiquity and the integration of their society into economic cultural and political networks that spanned the continent But it was also an articulation of a perceived cultural affinity often denied in modern scholarship The chapters in this volume examine the many and various ways that Gaelic Ireland was integrated into the broader European world focusing on literature and learning real world politics economics and travel and questions of identity Contributors are Rachel Brody Michael Clarke Simon Egan Deborah Hayden Brendan Kane Victoria L McAlister Ken Donnchu Patricia Palmer Brian Stone and Patrick Wadden *Anglo-Norman Studies* XXX C. P. Lewis, 2008 The latest collection of articles on Anglo Norman topics with a particular focus on Wales The 2007 conference on Anglo Norman Studies the thirtieth in the annual series was held in Wales and there is a Welsh flavour to the proceedings now published Five of the thirteen papers cover Welsh topics in the long twelfth century Church reform political culture the supposed resurgence of Powys as a political entity and interpreter families in the Marches besides a broad and compelling historiographical survey of the place of the Normans in Welsh history Twelfth century England is represented by papers on chivalry and kingship in literature and life the Evesham surveys lay charters and Henry of Blois and the arts Essays which focus on the southern Italian city of Trani and on the crusader history of Ralph of Caen explore wider Norman identities Finally there are two broad surveys contextualizing the Anglo Norman experience on the careers of the clergy and on how warriors were identified before heraldry CONTRIBUTORS HUW PRYCE LAURA ASHE JULIA BARROW HOWARD B CLARKE JOHN REUBEN DAVIES JUDITH EVERARD NATASHA HODGSON CHARLES INSLEY ROBERT JONES PAUL OLDFIELD DAVID STEPHENSON FREDERICK SUPPE JEFFREY WEST *Seventeenth-century Ireland* Brendan Fitzpatrick, 1989-01-01 Seventeenth Century Ireland was chosen by CHOICE for the 1989 1990 Outstanding Academic Books and Nonprint Material OABN list The OABN list includes only the top 10% of all books reviewed by CHOICE in 1989 Contents Introduction Identities and Allegiances 1603 25 The Crown and the Catholics Royal Government and Policy 1625 37 Fateful Ideologies The Stuart Inheritance Wentworth and the Ulster Crisis 1638 9 On the Eve of Revolution 1639 41 1641 The Plot That Never Was Insurrection and Confederation 1641 4 In Search of a Settlement Ormond Rinuccini and Cromwell 1645 53 Theology and the Politics of Sovereignty Jansenist Jesuit and Franciscan Ideologies in Conflict 1660 91 References Bibliography Index R

Dynastic Politics and the British Reformations, 1558-1630 Michael Questier, 2018-12-20 Dynastic Politics and the British Reformations 1558 1630 revisits what used to be regarded as an entirely mainstream topic in the historiography of the later sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries namely the link between royal dynastic politics and the outcome of the process usually referred to as the Reformation As everyone knows the principal mode of transacting so much of what constituted public political activity in the early modern period and especially of securing something like political obedience if not exactly stability was through the often distinctly un modern management of the crown s dynastic rights via the line of

royal succession and in particular through matching into other royal and princely families Dynastically the states of Europe resembled a vast sexual chess board on which the trick was to preserve advance and then match to advantage one's own most powerful pieces This process and practice were obviously not unique to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries But the changes in religion generated by the discontents of western Christendom in the Reformation period made dynastic politics ideologically fraught in a way which had not been the case previously in that certain modes of religious thought were now taken to reflect on critique and hinder this mode of exercising monarchical authority sometimes even to the extent of defining who had the right to be king or queen

Isle of the Saints Lisa M. Bitel, 2019-06-30 Isle of the Saints recreates the harsh yet richly spiritual world of medieval Irish monks on the Christian frontier of barbarian Europe Lisa Bitel draws on accounts of saints' lives written between 800 and 1200 to explain from the monks' own perspective the social networks that bound them to one another and to their secular neighbors

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