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**The Irish tower house** Victoria L. McAlister, 2019-07-04 This book examines the social role of castles in late medieval and early modern Ireland. It uses a multidisciplinary methodology to uncover the lived experience of this historic culture, demonstrating the interconnectedness of society, economics, and the environment. Of particular interest is the revelation of how concerned pre-modern people were with participation in the economy and the exploitation of the natural environment for economic gain. Material culture can shed light on how individuals shaped spaces around themselves, and tower houses, thanks to their pervasiveness in medieval and modern landscapes, represent a unique resource. Castles are the definitive building of the European Middle Ages, meaning that this book will be of great interest to scholars of both history and archaeology.

**The Manor in Medieval and Early Modern Ireland** Tadhg O'Keeffe, 2005 This book, published in association with the Group for the Study of Irish Historic Settlement, is a collection of interdisciplinary essays by young scholars on manors and manorial settlement in Ireland between the late twelfth and seventeenth centuries.

*The Normans in Ireland* Richard Lomas, 2022-04-07 The Norman invasion of Britain as depicted in the Bayeux Tapestry is well known, but the later invasion of Ireland is much less well documented. Yet much of what we see today in Irish heritage has Norman roots. Ireland and Britain have many similarities, although relations between them have too often descended into bitterness and violence. This book goes back to the starting point of this more than eight hundred years ago. Beginning with Irish history before the Norman invasion, the book describes how Ireland was conquered and settled by the French-speaking Normans from north-west France, whose language and culture had already come to dominate most of Britain. It looks at the creation and government of a large region called the Liberty of Leinster between 1167 and 1247, a turning point in Irish history, identifying the Frankish institutions imposed upon Ireland by its Anglo-Norman conquerors. The Normans were not always belligerent conquerors; but they were innovators and reformers who incorporated the sensible traditions and practices of their subjugated lands into their new government. In little over one hundred years, the Normans had a transforming effect on British and Irish societies, and while different in many ways, both countries benefited from their legacy.

*Rethinking Medieval Ireland and Beyond*, 2022-12-12 This volume brings together scholarship from many disciplines, including history, heritage studies, archaeology, geography, and political science, to provide a nuanced view of life in medieval Ireland and after. Primarily contributing to the fields of settlement and landscape studies, each essay considers the influence of Terence B. Barry of Trinity College Dublin within Ireland and internationally. Barry's long career changed the direction of castle studies and brought the archaeology of medieval Ireland to wider knowledge. These essays, authored by an international team of fifteen scholars, develop many of his original research questions to provide timely and insightful reappraisals of material culture and the built and natural environments. Contributors, in order of appearance, are Robin Glasscock, Kieran O'Connor, Thomas Finan, James G. Schryver, Oliver Creighton, Robert Higham, Mary A. Valante, Margaret Murphy, John Soderberg, and Conleth Manning.

Victoria McAlister Jennifer L Immich Calder Walton Christiaan Corlett Stephen H Harrison and Ragnall Floinn *The Scots in early Stuart Ireland* David Edwards, 2015-11-11 Exploring Irish Scottish connections in the period 1603-60 this book brings important new perspectives to the study of the early Stuart state Acknowledging the pivotal role of the Hiberno-Scottish world it identifies some of the limits of England's Anglicising influence in the northern and western British Isles and the often slight basis on which the Stuart pursuit of a new British consciousness operated Regarding the Anglo-Scottish relationship it was chiefly in Ireland that the English and Scots intermingled after 1603 with a variety of consequences often destabilising The importance of the Gaelic sphere in Irish Scottish connections also receives much greater attention here than in previous accounts This Gaedhealtacht played a central role in the transmission of religious radicalism both Catholic and Protestant in Ireland and Scotland ultimately leading to political crisis and revolution within the British Isles **The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 3, 1730-1880** James Kelly, Thomas Bartlett, 2018-04-26 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 **The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain** Christopher Gerrard, Alejandra Gutiérrez, 2018-01-11 The Middle Ages are all around us in Britain The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England Scotland and Wales Medieval institutions from Parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later Middle Ages every day when we drive through a village or town look up at the castle on the hill visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later Middle Ages in Britain between AD 1066 and 1550 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects human remains archaeological science standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well preserved relict landscapes which still survive This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage **The**

**Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 2, 1550-1730** Jane Ohlmeyer, Thomas Bartlett, 2018-04-26 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

**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

**Making Empire** Jane Ohlmeyer, 2023 Ireland was England s oldest colony Making Empire revisits the history of empire in Ireland in a time of Brexit the culture wars and the campaigns around Black Lives Matter and Statues must fall to better understand how it has formed the present and how it might shape the future Empire and imperial frameworks policies practices and cultures have shaped the history of the world for the last two millennia It is nation states that are the blip on the historical horizon Making Empire re examines empire as process and Ireland s role in it through the lens of early modernity It covers the two hundred years between the mid sixteenth century and the mid eighteenth century that equate roughly to the timespan of the First English Empire c 1550 c 1770s Ireland was England s oldest colony How then did the English empire actually function in early modern Ireland and how did this change over time What did access to European empires mean for people living in Ireland This book answers these questions by interrogating four interconnected themes First that Ireland formed an integral part of the English imperial system Second that the Irish operated as agents of empire s Third Ireland served as laboratory in and for the English empire Finally it examines the

impact that empire s had on people living in early modern Ireland Even though the book s focus will be on Ireland and the English empire the Irish were trans imperial and engaged with all of the early modern imperial powers It is therefore critical where possible and appropriate to look to other European and global empires for meaningful comparisons and connections in this era of expansionism What becomes clear is that colonisation was not a single occurrence but an iterative and durable process that impacted different parts of Ireland at different times and in different ways That imperialism was about the exercise of power violence coercion and expropriation Strategies about how best to turn conquest into profit to mobilise and control Ireland s natural resources especially land and labour varied but the reality of everyday life did not change and provoked a wide variety of responses ranging from acceptance and assimilation to resistance This book based on the 2021 James Ford Lectures Oxford University suggests that the moment has come revisit the history of empire if only to better understand how it has formed the present and how this might shape the future

**Making Ireland English** Jane Ohlmeyer, 2012-06-26 This groundbreaking book provides the first comprehensive study of the remaking of Ireland s aristocracy during the seventeenth century It is a study of the Irish peerage and its role in the establishment of English control over Ireland Jane Ohlmeyer s research in the archives of the era yields a major new understanding of early Irish and British elite and it offers fresh perspectives on the experiences of the Irish English and Scottish lords in wider British and continental contexts The book examines the resident peerage as an aggregate of 91 families not simply 311 individuals and demonstrates how a reconstituted peerage of mixed faith and ethnicity assimilated the established Catholic aristocracy Tracking the impact of colonization civil war and other significant factors on the fortunes of the peerage in Ireland Ohlmeyer arrives at a fresh assessment of the key accomplishment of the new Irish elite making Ireland English

Lordship in Medieval Ireland Linda Doran, James Lyttleton, 2007 In this volume of the Study of Irish Historic Settlement series scholars from the perspectives of archaeology art history and history offer insights into the development and consolidation of lordship in medieval Ireland as well as its demise by the advent of the 17th century Contents include Edel Bhreatnach U C Dublin Perceptions of kingship in early medieval Irish vernacular literature Howard B Clarke RIA Lordship and feudalism in north western Europe in the High Middle Ages Linda Doran RIA Economic and military lordship in the Carlow Corridor c 1200 1350 Emmett O Byrne UCD The MacMurroughs and the marches of Leinster 1170 1340 Margaret Murphy and Roger Bigod and the lordship of Carlow 1266 1306 John Malcolm U Glasgow Castles and landscapes in U Fhiachrach Muaidhe c 1235 c 1400 Freya Verstraten TCD Images of Gaelic lordship in Ireland c 1200 c 1400 Paul Naessens NUIG The lordship of the U Fhlaithbheartaigh of Iar Connacht Connie Kelleher DEHLG The Gaelic O Driscoll lords of Baltimore Co Cork James Lyttleton Eachtra Projects The MacCoghlan of Delvin Eathra

**The Plantation of Ulster** Jonathan Bardon, 2011-11-04 In this vivid account the author punctures some generally held assumptions despite slaughter and famine the province on the eve of the Plantation was not completely depopulated as was often asserted at the time the native Irish were not deliberately given the

most infertile land some of the most energetic planters were Catholic and the Catholic Church there emerged stronger than before Above all natives and newcomers fused to a greater degree than is widely believed apart from recent immigrants nearly all Ulster people today have the blood of both Planter and Gael flowing in their veins Nevertheless memories of dispossession and massacre etched into the folk memory were to ignite explosive outbreaks of intercommunal conflict down to our own time The Plantation was also the beginning of a far greater exodus to North America Subsequently descendants of Ulster planters crossed the Atlantic in their tens of thousands to play a central role in shaping the United States of America

**Traditional Music and Irish Society: Historical Perspectives** Martin Dowling, 2016-02-24 Written from the perspective of a scholar and performer Traditional Music and Irish Society investigates the relation of traditional music to Irish modernity The opening chapter integrates a thorough survey of the early sources of Irish music with recent work on Irish social history in the eighteenth century to explore the question of the antiquity of the tradition and the class locations of its origins Dowling argues in the second chapter that the formation of what is today called Irish traditional music occurred alongside the economic and political modernization of European society in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Dowling goes on to illustrate the public discourse on music during the Irish revival in newspapers and journals from the 1880s to the First World War also drawing on the works of Pierre Bourdieu and Jacques Lacan to place the field of music within the public sphere of nationalist politics and cultural revival in these decades The situation of music and song in the Irish literary revival is then reflected and interpreted in the life and work of James Joyce and Dowling includes treatment of Joyce's short stories A Mother and The Dead and the Sirens chapter of Ulysses Dowling conducted field work with Northern Irish musicians during 2004 and 2005 and also reflects directly on his own experience performing and working with musicians and arts organizations in order to conclude with an assessment of the current state of traditional music and cultural negotiation in Northern Ireland in the second decade of the twenty first century

**A Narrow Sea** Jonathan Bardon, 2018-10-26 Based on the popular BBC Radio Ulster series of the same name A Narrow Sea traces the epic sweep of Ireland's relationship with Scotland exploring the myriad connections correlations personalities and antagonisms that have over the years defined the relationship between these two spirited neighbours Roving freely across the centuries from the first migrations of the regions intrepid Mesolithic pioneers to the grand colonial projects of the Vikings Normans and Stuarts this is the dramatic story of how one culture came to found two very different nations and in doing so project its influence as far afield as North America and Australasia In 120 brief and accessible episodes A Narrow Sea offers a stirring and panoramic view of a connection that has shaped the course of history on both sides of the narrow sea [Byrnes Dictionary of Irish Local History](#) Joseph Byrne, 2004-06-30 What was a mark Livery of seisin Letters patent This remarkable Dictionary of Irish Local History will be able to tell you Entries are fully cross referenced and come replete with full biographical paraphernalia to enable readers to engage in further reading Primarily intended for local historians but the

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