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**Making Ireland British 1580-1650** Nicholas Canny, 2001-05-03 This is the first comprehensive study of all the plantations that were attempted in Ireland during the years 1580 1650 It examines the arguments advanced by successive political figures for a plantation policy and the responses which this policy elicited from different segments of the population in Ireland The book opens with an analysis of the complete works of Edmund Spenser who was the most articulate ideologue for plantation The author argues that all subsequent advocates of plantation ranging from King James VI and I to Strafford to Oliver Cromwell were guided by Spenser's opinions and that discrepancies between plantation in theory and practice were measured against this yardstick The book culminates with a close analysis of the 1641 insurrection throughout Ireland which it is argued steered Cromwell to engage in one last effort to make Ireland British *Anglo-Scottish Relations from 1603 to 1900* T C Smout, 2005-12-22 In 1603 England and Scotland came together and Great Britain was created But how did this union last when so many others in Europe have failed This volume provides an account of two nations who have often differed remained very distinct and yet have achieved endurance in European terms *The Elizabethan Conquest of Ireland* James Charles Roy, 2021-06-09 Queen Elizabeth's bloody rule over Ireland is examined in this richly textured impressively researched and powerfully involving history Roy Foster author of *Modern Ireland 1600 1972* England's violent subjugation of Ireland in the sixteenth century under Queen Elizabeth I was one of the most consequential chapters in the long tumultuous relationship between the two countries In this engaging and scholarly history James C Roy tells the story of revolt suppression atrocities and genocide in the first colonial failed state At the time Ireland was viewed as a peripheral theater a haven for Catholic heretics and a potential back door for foreign invasions Tormented by such fears lord deputies sent by the queen reacted with an iron hand These men and their subordinates including great writers such as Edmund Spenser and Walter Raleigh would gather in salons to pore over the Irish Question But such deliberations were rewarded by no final triumph only debilitating warfare that stretched across Elizabeth's long rule **A Companion to Catholicism and Recusancy in Britain and Ireland** Robert E. Scully SJ, 2021-12-13 A Companion to Catholicism and Recusancy in Britain and Ireland is an edited collection of nineteen essays written by a range of experts and some newer scholars in the areas of early modern British and Irish history and religion In addition to English Catholicism developments in Ireland Scotland and Wales as well as ongoing connections and interactions with Continental Catholicism are well incorporated throughout the volume Many currents of the latest scholarship are addressed and advanced including religious minorities and exiles women and gender studies literary and material culture religious identity construction and within Catholic studies the role of laity as well as clergy and of female as well as male religious In all these essays significantly advance the movement of early modern British and Irish Catholicism from the historiographical margins to an evolving but ultimately more capacious and accurate historical mainstream *Plantation Knowledge* Nicholas B. Miller, Ulrike Lindner, 2025-10-01 The first book to examine

plantations in their global variations through the history of knowledge Few institutions feature as prominently in contemporary notions of colonialism racism and environmental degradation as the modern plantation The racialized plantations of the Atlantic World loom large in the public imagination namely those of the British Caribbean and the US South Yet the plantation has proliferated into the Information Age and has continued to expand across the tropical zone of our planet surviving the abolition of slavery the collapse of European empires and the challenge of generations of anti colonial thinkers To grasp how the plantation has spread and evolved in our modern world this volume studies what it terms plantation knowledge or the types of expertise experience and information processing that have made and continue to make plantations possible Drawing on case studies including Ireland Mexico Mississippi Hawai i India Malaysia the Philippines Cuba Brazil and Central Africa it examines the global spread of the plantation the diverse people beings and forms of knowledge intertwined with this process and the elasticity and durability of the plantation as a mode of commercial agriculture

A Companion to Tudor Britain Robert Tittler, Norman L. Jones, 2009-01-07 A Companion to Tudor Britain provides an authoritative overview of historical debates about this period focusing on the whole British Isles An authoritative overview of scholarly debates about Tudor Britain Focuses on the whole British Isles exploring what was common and what was distinct to its four constituent elements Emphasises big cultural social intellectual religious and economic themes Describes differing political and personal experiences of the time Discusses unusual subjects such as the sense of the past amongst British constituent identities the relationship of cultural forms to social and political issues and the role of scientific inquiry Bibliographies point readers to further sources of information

No Wood, No Kingdom Keith Pluymers, 2021-05-21 No Wood No Kingdom explores the conflicting attempts to understand the problem of wood scarcity in early modern England and demonstrates how these ideas shaped land use forestry and the economic vision of England s earliest colonies

James Ussher and John Bramhall Jack Cunningham, 2017-11-30 This book examines the lives of two leading Irish ecclesiastics James Ussher 1581 1656 and John Bramhall 1594 1663 Both men were key players in the religious struggles that shook the British Isles during the first half of the seventeenth century and their lives and works provide important insights into the ecclesiastical history of early modern Europe As well as charting the careers of Ussher and Bramhall this study introduces an original and revealing method for examining post Reformation religion Arguing that the Reformation was stimulated by religious impulses that pre date Christianity it introduces a biblical concept of Justice and Numinous motifs to provide a unique perspective on ecclesiastical development Put simply these motifs represent on the one hand the fear of God s judgement and on the other the sacred conception of the fear of God These subtle understandings that co existed in the Catholic church were split apart at the Reformation and proved to be separate poles around which different interpretations of Protestantism gathered By applying these looser concepts to Ussher and Bramhall rather than rigid labels such as Arminian Laudian or Calvinist a more subtle understanding of their careers is possible and provides an altogether more

satisfactory method of denominational categorisation than the ones presently employed not just for the British churches but for the history of the Reformation as a whole

**The Terrys of Cork** Kevin Terry, 2013-09-02 [The British Confederate](#) Allan I. MacInnes, 2011-03-01 The interplay of roles of the Marquess of Argyll as clan chief Scottish magnate and influential British statesman make him a worthy counterpoint to Cromwell This book reviews Argyll's formative influence in shaping British frontier policy during the period 1607-38 and his radical financially creative and highly partial leadership of the Covenanting Movement in Scotland 1638-45 when Covenanters rather than Royalists or Parliamentarians directed the political agenda in Britain It examines his role as reluctant but calculated revolutionary in pursuing confessional confederation throughout the British Isles and in restoring Scotland's international relations particularly with France His ambivalent role as a military leader is contrasted with that of his genius as a political operator 1646-51 Reappraising his trial and execution as a scapegoat for reputedly collaborating with Oliver Cromwell and the regicides who executed Charles I in the 1650s it rehabilitates Argyll's reputation as a tarnished Covenanting hero rather than an unalloyed Royalist villain The book is firmly grounded in public and private archival sources in the UK the USA and Scandinavia and draws especially on privileged access to archives in Inveraray Castle Argyllshire It should appeal to those interested in clanship civil war and British state formation

**Mathematical Book Histories** Philip Beeley, Ciarán Mac an Bhaird, 2024-08-12 This book both articulates and responds to increasing scholarly interest in the materiality of the book Taking as its base the unique collection of mathematical books in the Russell Library at Maynooth it addresses questions related to printing techniques and print culture book production provenance and reading practices It considers the histories of individual items of the Russell Collection their previous locations and owners and explores ways in which annotations underlinings hand drawn diagrams and the like reveal patterns of reading and usage Finally it seeks to elicit more information on a previously under researched topic the historical role of mathematics in the extensive network of Irish colleges that once covered Catholic Europe located in places such as Salamanca Rome Douai and Prague Alongside delivering important new insights into print culture as a medium for transmitting scientific ideas Mathematical Book Histories is thus also intended to contribute to a broader understanding of the role and significance of mathematics in the context of clerical instruction and more broadly in the academic tradition of Ireland up to the beginning of the twentieth century Many of the volumes in the Russell Library reflect the remarkably rich book trade that flourished in seventeenth and early eighteenth century Dublin and which was quite distinct from that in London Booksellers often bought in their wares directly from abroad with the result that publications could enter collections that did not enter the purview of contemporary English or Scottish scholars in Britain

**White People, Indians, and Highlanders** Colin G. Calloway, 2008-07-03 In nineteenth century paintings the proud Indian warrior and the Scottish Highland chief appear in similar ways colorful and wild righteous and warlike the last of their kind Earlier accounts depict both as barbarians lacking in culture and in need of civilization By the nineteenth century intermarriage and

cultural contact between the two described during the Seven Years War as cousins was such that Cree Mohawk Cherokee and Salish were often spoken with Gaelic accents In this imaginative work of imperial and tribal history Colin Calloway examines why these two seemingly wildly disparate groups appear to have so much in common Both Highland clans and Native American societies underwent parallel experiences on the peripheries of Britain's empire and often encountered one another on the frontier Indeed Highlanders and American Indians fought, traded and lived together Both groups were treated as tribal peoples remnants of a barbaric past and eventually forced from their ancestral lands as their traditional food sources cattle in the Highlands and bison on the Great Plains were decimated to make way for livestock farming In a familiar pattern the cultures that conquered them would later romanticize the very ways of life they had destroyed White People Indians and Highlanders illustrates how these groups alternately resisted and accommodated the cultural and economic assault of colonialism before their eventual dispossession during the Highland Clearances and Indian Removals What emerges is a finely drawn portrait of how indigenous peoples with their own rich identities experienced cultural change economic transformation and demographic dislocation amidst the growing power of the British and American empires

John Winthrop Francis J. Bremer, 2003-06-16 John Winthrop's effort to create a Puritan City on a Hill has had a lasting effect on American values and many remember this phrase famously quoted by the late Ronald Reagan However most know very little about the first American to speak these words In John Winthrop Francis J Bremer draws on over a decade of research in England Ireland and the United States to offer a superb biography of the first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony one rooted in a detailed understanding of his first forty years in England Indeed Bremer provides an extensive path breaking treatment of Winthrop's family background youthful development and English career His dissatisfaction with the decline of the godly kingdom of the Stour Valley in which he had been raised led him on his errand to rebuild such a society in a New England In America Winthrop would use the skills he had developed in England as he struggled with challenges from Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson among others and defended the colony from English interference We also see the personal side of Winthrop the doubts and concerns of the spiritual pilgrim his everyday labors and pleasures his feelings for family and friends And Bremer also sheds much light on important historical moments in England and America such as the Reformation and the rise of Puritanism the rise of the middling class the colonization movement and colonial relations with Native Americans Incorporating previously unexplored archival materials from both sides of the Atlantic here is the definitive portrait of one of the giants of our history John Winthrop received an honorable Mention The Colonial Dames of America Book Award **Virginia 1619** Paul Musselwhite, Peter C. Mancall, James Horn, 2019-04-23 Virginia 1619 provides an opportunity to reflect on the origins of English colonialism around the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic world As the essays here demonstrate Anglo Americans have been simultaneously experimenting with representative government and struggling with the corrosive legacy of racial thinking for more than four centuries Virginia contrary to popular stereotypes was not the

product of thoughtless greedy or impatient English colonists. Instead the emergence of stable English Atlantic colonies reflected the deliberate efforts of an array of actors to establish new societies based on their ideas about commonwealth commerce and colonialism. Looking back from 2019 we can understand that what happened on the shores of the Chesapeake four hundred years ago was no accident. Slavery and freedom were born together as migrants and English officials figured out how to make this colony succeed. They did so in the face of rival ventures and while struggling to survive in a dangerous environment. Three hallmarks of English America self government slavery and native dispossession took shape as everyone contested the future of empire along the James River in 1619. The contributors are Nicholas Canny Misha Ewen Andrew Fitzmaurice Jack P Greene Paul D Halliday Alexander B Haskell James Horn Michael J Jarvis Peter C Mancall Philip D Morgan Melissa N Morris Paul Musselwhite James D Rice and Lauren Working.

**The Stuart Age** Barry Coward, Peter Gaunt, 2017-02-16. The Stuart Age provides an accessible introduction to England's century of civil war and revolution including the causes of the English Civil War the nature of the English Revolution the aims and achievements of Oliver Cromwell the continuation of religious passion in the politics of Restoration England and the impact of the Glorious Revolution on Britain. The fifth edition has been thoroughly revised and updated by Peter Gaunt to reflect new work and changing trends in research on the Stuart age. It expands on key areas including the early Stuart economic religious and social context key military events and debates surrounding the English Civil War colonial expansion foreign policy and overseas wars and significant developments in Scotland and Ireland. A new opening chapter provides an important overview of current historiographical trends in Stuart history introducing readers to key recent work on the topic. The Stuart Age is a long standing favourite of lecturers and students of early modern British history and this new edition is essential reading for those studying Stuart Britain.

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.

**The Rise and Fall of Christian Ireland** Crawford Gribben, 2021. The Irish experience of Christianity has never been simple or uncomplicated. Here Crawford Gribben describes the ancient emergence long dominance sudden division and recent decline of Ireland's most important religion as a way of telling the history of the island.

and its peoples from earliest times to the present day      *Social and Economic Networks in Early Massachusetts* Marsha L. Hamilton, 2009 An examination of the non English communities of early Massachusetts Provided by publisher      *James VI and I* Ralph Houlbrooke, 2017-03-02 James VI and I was the first king to rule both England and Scotland He was unique among British monarchs in his determination to communicate his ideas by means of print pen and spoken word James s own work as an author is one of the themes of this volume One essay also sheds new light on his role as a patron and protector of plays and players A second theme is the king s response to the problems posed by religious divisions in the British Isles and Europe as a whole Various contributors to this collection elucidate James s own religious beliefs and their expression his efforts before 1603 to counter a potential Catholic claim to the English throne his attempted appropriation of scripture in support of his own authority and his distinctive vision of imperial kingship in Britain Some different reactions to the king to his expression of his ideas and to the implementation of his policies form this book s third theme They include the vigorous resistance to his attempt to change Scottish religious practice and the sharply contrasting assessments of his life and reign written after James s death      **Spain and the Irish Mission, 1609-1707** Cristina Bravo Lozano, 2018-10-26 Spain and the Irish Mission 1609 1707 examines Spanish confessional policy in 17th century Ireland Cristina Bravo Lozano provides an innovative perspective on Spanish Irish relations during a crucial period for Early Modern European history Key historical actors and events are brought to the fore in her account of the missionary networks created around the Irish Catholic exile in the Iberian Peninsula She presents a comprehensive study of this form of royal patronage the changes and challenges Irish Catholicism had to face after the peace of London 1604 and the role that Irish missionaries played in preserving its place within the framework of Anglo Spanish relations



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