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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 M r of 1845 1850 the Finnish Famine Suuret N lk vuodet 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

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