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and the art of writing alive The various post Roman states were ruled by kings who depended on the Christian clergy for much of their administration and indeed for their defence This however led to prolonged disputes as to the limits of the authority of the religious and secular powers These states were then subjected to prolonged attacks by pagan peoples like the Vikings and Huns from the north the south and the east They gradually reorganised themselves to beat off the invaders Central to this organisation was the castle and the mounted knight The whole structure of society was re formed on the basis of supporting these At the same time there were attempts to get the clergy to lead lives different from those of knights and more in keeping with their religious vocation The invaders were driven off Those to the north and east accepted Christianity and developed their states on the latest western European lines Only in the south in Spain and Africa did the threat remain England a former province of the Roman Empire was taken over by various Germanic speaking families called Angles and Saxons and they at an early date accepted Christianity England suffered very heavily from the raiders from the north the Vikings but early in the 10th century succeeded in forming a unified kingdom and controlling the Vikings In the 11th century the Anglo Saxon rulers were overthrown by Normans from Normandy who introduced the feudal system of government which had grown up on the Continent Ireland though never a part of the Roman Empire had accepted Christian missionaries in the 5th century and became a Christian country It too suffered from the Viking invasions and succeeded largely in overcoming them Many of the Vikings remained in Ireland and brought many innovations to Ireland As an island beyond an island Ireland was usually the last to keep up with developments The Irish clergy began to try to adapt themselves to the standards of the new reform in Church affairs on the Continent There was a fresh irruption into Irish affairs when some of the Norman king of Englands subjects were invited to take part in a struggle between Irish chiefs and were promised grants of land in Ireland This would effectively have removed them from the authority of their feudal overlord so he too went to Ireland to assert his authority over them He received a general assent from the Norman knights the Gaelic chiefs and the Irish bishops that he would be their feudal overlord and then departed That might have been the end of the matter For various reasons it became necessary to send more knights to Ireland to maintain the peace and to assert the kings authority The knights for their part began to deve

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The Oxford History of British and Irish Catholicism, Volume IV
Carmen M. Mangion, Susan O'Brien, 2023-09-01

After 1830 Catholicism in Britain and Ireland was practised and experienced within an increasingly secure Church that was able to build a national presence and public identity With the passage of the Catholic Relief Act Catholic Emancipation in 1829 came civil rights for the United Kingdom's Catholics which in turn gave Catholic organisations the opportunity to carve out a place in civil society within Britain and its empire This Catholic revival saw both a strengthening of central authority structures in Rome creating a more unified transnational spiritual empire with the person of the Pope as its centre and a reinvigoration at the local and popular level through intensified sacramental devotional and communal practices After the 1840s Catholics in Britain and Ireland not only had much in common as a consequence of the Church's global drive for renewal but the development of a shared Catholic culture across the two islands was deepened by the large scale migration from Ireland to many parts of Britain following the Great Famine of 1845 Yet at the same time as this push towards a degree of unity and uniformity occurred there were forces which powerfully differentiated Catholicism on either side of the Irish Sea Four very different religious configurations of religious majorities and minorities had evolved since the sixteenth century Reformation in England Ireland Scotland and Wales Each had its own dynamic of faith and national identity and Catholicism had played a vital role in all of them either as other or in the case of Ireland as the majority's self Identities of religion nation and empire and the intersection between them lie at the heart of this volume They are unpacked in detail in thematic chapters which explore the shared Catholic identity that was built between 1830 and 1913 and the ways in which that identity was differentiated by social class gender and above all nation Taken together these chapters show how Catholicism was integral to the history of the United Kingdom in this period

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might have developed into a centrally managed state with regular parliaments and systems of courts as the old ways were abandoned and forgotten Unfortunately a civil war broke out in England which became mirrored in Ireland In Ireland in addition the civil disputes between the king and the English Parliament were complicated by religious disputes Ireland became polarized on sectarian lines Though a peace of sorts was established after the restoration of the monarchy in 1660 the sectarian struggle broke out again at the end of the century Both sides sought the help of foreign armies and the Protestant armies proved victorious The Catholics paid the inevitable penalty This might have been confined to the history books if the Catholics largely financed from the United States in the 19th century tried to recover their dominance through political and violent means A Short History of England, Ireland and Scotland Mary Platt Parmele, 1900 **The Young Oxford History of Britain & Ireland** Mike Corbishley, 1998 This lavishly illustrated history of Britain and Ireland tells the complete chronological story from the earliest settlers to the coming of the new millennium The illustrations in this book include maps paintings and photographs

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