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roots of current nationalisms Yet they were not written or read in isolation during the medieval period Individual narratives were in constant development written and rewritten to respond to other texts This book argues that insular origin legends developed together to flesh out the history of the insular region as a whole **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 Conor Thomas Finan James G Schryver Oliver Creighton Robert Higham Mary A Valante Margaret Murphy John Soderberg Conleth Manning Victoria McAlister Jennifer L Immich Calder Walton Christiaan Corlett Stephen H Harrison and Ragnall Floinn **Cultural Exchange and**

Identity in Late Medieval Ireland Sparky Booker,2018-03-22 Irish inhabitants of the four obedient shires a term commonly used to describe the region at the heart of the English colony in the later Middle Ages were significantly anglicised taking on English names dress and even legal status However the processes of cultural exchange went both ways This study examines the nature of interactions between English and Irish neighbours in the four shires taking into account the complex tensions between assimilation and the preservation of distinct ethnic identities and exploring how the common colonial rhetoric of the Irish as an enemy coexisted with the daily reality of alliance intermarriage and accommodation Placing Ireland in a broad context Sparky Booker addresses the strategies the colonial community used to deal with the difficulties posed by extensive assimilation and the lasting changes this made to understandings of what it meant to be English or Irish in the face of such challenges **Medieval or Early Modern** Ronald Hutton,2015-06-18 For half a millennium it has been customary for many

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Jane Wong,2019-07-10 Dissent and Authority in Early Modern Ireland The English Problem from Bale to Shakespeare examines the problems that beset the Tudor administration of Ireland through a range of selected 16th century English narratives This book is primarily concerned with the period between 1541 and 1603 This bracket provides a framework that charts early modern Irish history from the constitutional change of the island from lordship to kingdom to the end of the conquest in 1603 The mounting impetus to bring Ireland to a complete conquest during these years has quite naturally led

critics to associate England's reform strategies with Irish Otherness. The preoccupation with this discourse of difference is also perceived as the Irish Problem, a blanket term broadly used to describe just about every aspect of Irishness incompatible with the English imperialist ideologies. The term stresses everything that is wrong with the Irish nation. Ireland was a problem to be resolved. This book takes a different approach towards the Irish Problem. Instead of rehashing the English government's complaints of the recalcitrant Irish and the long struggle to impose royal authority in Ireland, I posit that the Irish Problem was very much shaped and developed by a larger English Problem, namely English dissent within the English government. The discussions in this book focus on the ways in which English writers articulated their knowledge and anxieties of the English Problem in sixteenth-century literary and historical narratives. This book reappraises the limitations of the Irish Problem and argues that the crown's failure to control dissent within its own ranks was as detrimental to the conquest as the Irish Problem, if not more so, and finally it attempts to demonstrate how dissent translates into governance and conquest in early modern Ireland.

The Origins of Sectarianism in Early Modern Ireland Alan Ford, John McCafferty, John David McCafferty, 2005-12-08. Ireland is riven by sectarian hatred. This simple assumption provides a powerful explanation for the bitterness and violence which has so dominated Irish history. Most notably, the troubles in Northern Ireland have provided fertile ground for scholars from all disciplines to argue about and explore ways in which religious division fueled the descent into hostility and disorder. In much of this literature, however, sectarianism is seen as somehow a given in Irish history, an inevitable product of the clash of the Reformation and Counter Reformation, something which sprang fully formed into existence in the sixteenth century. In this book, leading historians provide a detailed analysis of the ways in which rival confessions were developed in early modern Ireland, the extent to which the Irish people were indeed divided into two religious camps by the mid-seventeenth century, and also their surprising ability to transcend such stark divisions.

Ireland's Immortals Mark Williams, 2018-12-04. A sweeping history of Ireland's native gods from Iron Age cult and medieval saga to the Celtic Revival and contemporary fiction. *Ireland's Immortals* tells the story of one of the world's great mythologies. The first account of the gods of Irish myth to take in the whole sweep of Irish literature in both the nation's languages, the book describes how Ireland's pagan divinities were transformed into literary characters in the medieval Christian era and how they were recast again during the Celtic Revival of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. A lively narrative of supernatural beings and their fascinating and sometimes bizarre stories, Mark Williams's comprehensive history traces how these gods, known as the *Tíatha Dána*, have shifted shape across the centuries. We meet the Morrígan, goddess of battle; the fire goddess Brigit, who moonlights as a Christian saint; the fairies who inspired J.R.R. Tolkien's elves and many others. *Ireland's Immortals* illuminates why these mythical beings have loomed so large in the world's imagination for so long.

Literacy and Identity in Early Medieval Ireland Elva Johnston, 2013-08-15. Much of our knowledge of early medieval Ireland comes from a rich literature written in a variety of genres and in two languages, Irish and Latin. Who

wrote this literature and what role did they play within society What did the introduction and expansion of literacy mean in a culture where the vast majority of the population continued to be non literate How did literacy operate in and intersect with the oral world Was literacy a key element in the formation and articulation of communal and elite senses of identity This book addresses these issues in the first full inter disciplinary examination of the Irish literate elite and their social contexts between ca 400 1000 AD It considers the role played by Hiberno Latin authors the expansion of vernacular literacy and the key place of monasteries within the literate landscape Also examined are the crucial intersections between literacy and orality which underpin the importance played by the literate elite in giving voice to aristocratic and communal identities

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The Oxford Handbook of Religion in Modern Ireland Gladys Ganiel, Andrew R. Holmes, 2024 This volume offers a range of sociological political and historical perspectives on religion in Ireland from 1800 to the present Going beyond the usual Catholicism Protestantism dichotomy and adopting an all island approach the book s contributors address religion s interaction with several contemporary themes and debates in modern Ireland

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described The book proposes an emancipatory approach to the resolution of the conflict conceived as the dismantling of this system of relationships Although radical this approach is already implicit in the converging understandings of the British and Irish governments of the causes of conflict The authors argue that only much more determined pursuit of an emancipatory approach will allow an agreed political settlement to emerge *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 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 *Latin Letters in Early Christian Ireland* Michael W. Herren,2024-10-28 This book is concerned with the transmission and reception of Latin literary culture in the early Middle Ages and with the production of Latin works in Ireland and in Irish centres on the Continent In these articles Professor Herren deals with several closely related themes the introduction of Latin into Ireland and the study of Latin literary heritage the language and metre of Hiberno Latin writings and questions of dating and authorship pertaining to a number of crucial texts from Columbanus to John Scottus Eriugena *The Archaeology of Caves in Ireland* Marion Dowd,2015-01-31 The Archaeology of Caves in Ireland is a ground breaking and unique study of the enigmatic unseen and dark silent world of caves People have engaged with caves for the duration of

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