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Pro Life? Michael Solomons, 1992 *The Irish Abortion Journey, 1920-2018* Lindsey Earner-Byrne, Diane Urquhart, 2019-01-30 This book reframes the Irish abortion narrative within the history of women's reproductive health and explores the similarities and differences that shaped the history of abortion within the two states on the island of Ireland. Since the legalisation of abortion in Britain in 1967 an estimated 200 000 women have travelled from Ireland to England for an abortion. However this abortion trail is at least a century old and began with women migrating to Britain to flee moral intolerance in Ireland towards unmarried mothers and their offspring. This study highlights how attitudes to unmarried motherhood reflected a broader cultural acceptance that morality should trump concerns regarding maternal health. This rationale bled into social and political responses to birth control and abortion and was underpinned by an acknowledgement that in prioritising morality some women would die. Women and Politics in Contemporary Ireland Yvonne Galligan, 1998-01-01 As Ireland made the transition from a rural to a post industrial society from the 1970s onwards Irish women developed a significant political voice. Long excluded from participation in the civic arena they organised to make new challenging and specific demands on government. The relationship between feminist representatives and political decision makers is at the core of this book. It shows how Irish women developed the political skills required to represent women's interests to government effectively and finds that the political activity of the women's movement in the Republic of Ireland contributed to the dismantling of a range of discriminatory policies against women. Galligan discusses the compromises made by both sides as the political system slowly moved to accommodate the feminist agenda. In doing so she explores the dynamics of Irish politics from a different yet complementary perspective from the institutional approach which characterizes other studies of the Irish political system. This book clearly marks the significant points in the creation of a more woman friendly society in Ireland from the 1970s to the present day. It is the story of women's rights in contemporary Ireland. The Politics of Sexual Morality in Ireland C. Hug, 2016-01-18 The research for this book was prompted by a combination of events in particular the election of Mary Robinson to the Presidency and the X Case which rocked Irish society. The book is an exploration of the dynamics between the courts the legislators and the Irish citizens in relation to certain socio sexual questions divorce contraception abortion and homosexuality. Spanning 73 years since the creation of the Irish State *The Politics of Sexual Morality in Ireland* questions the nature of the moral order regulating Irish society and the concept of democracy underlying it. It examines the fragile balance struck between tradition and modernity. *The Battle to Control Female Fertility in Modern Ireland* Mary E. Daly, 2023-05-25 The battle for legal contraception challenged key tenets of Irish identity Catholicism large families traditional gender roles and sexual puritanism. It is a story of gender religion social change and failing efforts to reaffirm Irish moral exceptionalism. *Abortion and Ireland* David Ralph, 2020-10-21 This book asks the crucial question of how it came to pass that on the 25 May 2018 the Irish electorate voted by a landslide in favour of

changing its abortion legislation that for the previous thirty five years had been one of the most restrictive regimes in Europe The author shows how alongside traditional campaigning tactics such as street demonstrations door to door canvassing and the distribution of pro choice merchandise and information leaflets a key strategy of pro choice advocacy groups was to encourage first person abortion story sharing by women in their efforts to repeal the Eighth Amendment which had effectively banned abortion provision in the country The book argues that a normalizing of abortion talk took place in the lead up to the referendum with women speaking publicly in unprecedented numbers about their abortion histories These women storytellers were mirroring certain pro choice movements in other contexts where a new sound it loud say it proud narrative around abortion experiences has emerged as a central contemporary strategy for destigmatizing abortion discourse Students and scholars across a range of disciplines including law gender studies sociology and human geography will find this book of interest *Crossroads: Performance Studies and Irish Culture* Sara Brady, Fintan Walsh, 2009-08-27 The highly performative categories of Irish culture and Irishness are in need of critical address prompted by recent changes in Irish society the arts industry and modes of critical inquiry This book broaches this task by considering Irish expressive culture through some of the paradigms and vocabularies offered by performance studies **The Slow Failure** Mary E. Daly, 2006-02-23 Focusing on both Irish government and society Daly places Ireland's population history in the mainstream history of independent Ireland Her book is essential reading for understanding modern Irish history **BOOK JACKET**

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Precarious childhood in post-independence Ireland Moira Maguire, 2013-07-19 This fascinating study reveals the desperate plight of the poor illegitimate and abused children in an Irish society that claimed to cherish and hold them sacred but in fact marginalized and ignored them It examines closely the history of childhood in post independence Ireland and breaks new ground in examining the role of the state in caring for its most vulnerable citizens Maguire gives voice to those children who formed a significant proportion of the Irish population but have

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Locked in the Family Cell Kathryn A. Conrad, 2004 *Locked in the Family Cell* is the first book on Ireland to provide a sustained and interdisciplinary analysis of gender sexuality nationalism the public and private spheres and the relationship between these categories of analysis and action Kathryn Conrad examines the writers and activists who are resistant to simplistic nationalist constructions of Ireland and its subjects She exposes the assumptions and the effects of national discourses in Ireland and their reliance on a limited and limiting vision of the family the heterosexual family cell By actively situating theoretical readings and concerns in practice Conrad follows the lead of scholars such as Lauren Berlant Gloria Anzaldúa Ailbhe Smyth and others who have encouraged dialogue not only among scholars in different academic disciplines but between scholars and activists In doing so she provides not only a critique of interest to scholars in a variety of fields but also a productive political intervention

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