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victimhood are deeply embedded in the national consciousness yet when the Irish experience is viewed in the larger European context a different perspective emerges The author's dissection of some pivotal episodes in Irish history serves to explode commonplace assumptions about oppression victimhood and a fate said to be comparable only to that of the Jews Was the catastrophe of the Great Famine really an Irish Holocaust Was the Ulster Covenant anything other than a battle cry for ethnic conflict Was the Proclamation of the Irish Republic a means of texting terror And who fears to speak of an Irish War of Independence shorn of its heroic pretensions Kennedy argues that the privileging of the gun the drum and the flag above social concerns and individual liberties gave rise to disastrous consequences for generations of Irish people Ireland might well be a land of heroes from C chulainn to Michael Collins but it is also worth pondering Bertolt Brecht s warning Unhappy the land that is in need of heroes Violent Appetites Carla Cevasco, 2022-04-12 How hunger shaped both colonialism and Native resistance in Early America In this bold and original study Cevasco punctures the myth of colonial America as a land of plenty This is a book about the past with lessons for our time of food insecurity Peter C Mancall author of The Trials of Thomas Morton Carla Cevasco reveals the disgusting violent history of hunger in the context of the colonial invasion of early northeastern North America Locked in constant violence throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Native Americans and English and French colonists faced the pain of hunger the fear of encounters with taboo foods and the struggle for resources Their mealtime encounters with rotten meat foraged plants and even human flesh would transform the meanings of hunger across cultures By foregrounding hunger and its effects in the early American world Cevasco emphasizes the fragility of the colonial project and the strategies of resilience that Native peoples used to endure both scarcity and the colonial invasion In doing so the book proposes an interdisciplinary framework for studying scarcity expanding the field of food studies beyond simply the study of plenty Massacre at the Champ de Mars David Andress, 2013 The massacre exposed the widely differing ways in which post Revolutionary Parisians construed the word patriotism and why the great Revolutionary goal of political unanimity was so elusive On 17 July 1791 the revolutionary National Guard of Paris opened fire on a crowd of protesters citizens believing themselves patriots trying to save France from the reinstatement of a traitor king To the National Guard and theirpolitical superiors the protesters were the dregs of the people brigands paid by counter revolutionary aristocrats Politicians and journalists declared the National Guard the patriots and their action a heroic defence of the fledgling Constitution Under the Jacobin Republic of 1793 however this massacre was regarded as a high crime a moment of truth in which a corrupt elite exposed its treasonable designs This detailed study of the events of July 1791 and their antecedents seeks to understand how Parisians of different classes understood patriotism and how it was that their different answers drove them to confront each other on the Champ de Mars David Andress is Professor of Modern History at the School of Social Historical and Literary Studies University of Portsmouth Character Complexity in the Book of Ruth Kristin Moen Saxegaard, 2010 Kristen Moen Saxegaard demonstrates how character

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