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The Bulkies Brian Griffin, 1997 In Ireland the story of nineteenth century policing has been dominated mainly by studies of the Royal Irish Constabulary and to a lesser extent of the Dublin Metropolitan Police This book tells the story of the forgotten force of Irish police history the Belfast Borough Police or Bulkies **The Policing of Belfast 1870-1914** Mark Radford, 2015-04-23 The Policing of Belfast 1870 1914 examines the Royal Irish Constabulary RIC in late Victorian Belfast in order to see how a semi military largely rural constabulary adapted to the problems that a city posed Mark Radford explores whether the RIC as the most public face of British government was successful in controlling a recalcitrant Irish urban populace This examination of the contrast in styles between urban and rural policing and semi rural and civil constabulary offers an important insight into the social political and military history of Ireland at the turn of the twentieth century The book concludes by showing how governmental neglect of the force and its failure to comprehensively address the issues of pay and conditions of service ultimately led to crisis in the RIC A History of the Dublin Metropolitan Police and its Colonial Legacy Anastasia Dukova, 2016-10-10 This book illuminates the neglected history of the Dublin Metropolitan Police a history that has been long overshadowed by existing historiography which has traditionally been preoccupied with the more radical aspects of Irish history It explores the origins of the institution and highlights the Dublin Metropolitan Police s profound influence on the colonial forces as its legacy reached some of the furthest outposts of the British Empire In doing so Anastasia Dukova provides much needed nuance and complexity to our understanding of Ireland as a whole and Dublin in particular demonstrating that it was far more than a lawless place ravaged by political and sectarian violence Simultaneously the book tells the story of the bobby on the beat the policeman who made the organisation his work and day the conditions of service and how they affected or bettered his lot at home and abroad **Prostitution and Irish Society, 1800-1940** Maria Luddy, 2007-12-13 The first book to tackle the controversial history of prostitution in modern Ireland Ireland and Anglo-Irish Relations since 1800: Critical Essays N.C. Fleming, 2017-11-30 The Act of Union coming into effect on 1 January 1801 portended the integration of Ireland into a unified if not necessarily uniform community This volume treats the complexities perspectives methodologies and debates on the themes of the years between 1801 and 1879 Its focus is the making of the Union the Catholic question the age of Daniel O Connell the famine and its consequences emigration and settlement in new lands post famine politics religious awakenings Fenianism the rise of home rule politics and emergent Civic identity and public space Dominic Bryan, Sean Connolly, 2019-06-28 Civic identity and public space feminism focussing on Belfast and bringing together the work of a historian and two social scientists offers a new perspective on the sometimes lethal conflicts over parades flags and other issues that continue to disrupt political life in Northern Ireland It examines the emergence during the nineteenth century of the concept of public space and the development of new strategies for its regulation the establishment the new conditions created by the emergence in 1920 of a Northern Ireland state of a

near monopoly of public space enjoyed by Protestants and unionists and the break down of that monopoly in more recent decades Today policy makers and politicians struggle to devise a strategy for the management of public space in a divided city while endeavouring to promote a new sense of civic identity that will transcend long standing sectarian and political divisions The Oxford Handbook of the History of Crime and Criminal Justice Paul Knepper, Anja Johansen, 2016 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Crime and Criminal Justice provides a systematic and comprehensive examination of recent developments across criminology and criminal justice Chapters examine methodological and theoretical approaches to criminology on going debates and controversies and contemporary issues such as drug trafficking terrorism and the intersections of gender race and class in the context of crime and punishment Tropical Leviathan Aaron Graham, 2025-01-24 The colonial Jamaican state was immensely wealthy but it was a society consumed by fear The White population feared the possibility of enslaved rebellion and foreign invasion and the Black population feared their cruel treatment as overworked labourers on Jamaica's brutal but economically productive sugar plantations With the wealthy White population investing heavily in security to protect themselves from the rebelling enslaved majority it was a society at war The wealth of the plantation system meant that White Jamaicans and their imperial representatives were able to secure the finances for this until the last decade of the eighteenth century By the early nineteenth century however the cost was proving increasingly burdensome and the great slave rebellion of 1831 32 proved fatal to the financial and political viability of the colonial state leading to emancipation in the mid 1830s Tropical Leviathan re evaluates the political and economic history of the colonial Jamaican state in the tumultuous age of revolution and abolition With a large body of previous unknown data it provides empirical evidence of a functioning colonial state that contrary to previous interpretations was far from declining in the years immediately before the abolition of the slave trade in 1807 Aaron Graham provides in depth analysis of the ways in which Jamaica s economy attempted but eventually failed to provide the resources that would maintain Jamaica as a functioning plantation state and explains how the cost of securing the colonial state against enslaved opposition eventually led to near state bankruptcy and to enslaved emancipation Tropical Leviathan is a comprehensive study of the complex intersections between slavery and security in a slave society and an important re evaluation of Jamaica in the age of revolution and abolition The making breaking and remaking of the colonial state emerges as key in the rise and fall of The Hidden Famine Christine Kinealy, Gerard Mac Atasney, 2000-09-20 Written by one of the slavery in Jamaica outstanding historians of modern Ireland The Hidden Famine examines the impact of Ireland's Great Famine on the city of Byrnes Dictionary of Irish Local History Joseph Byrne, 2004-06-30 What was a mark Livery of seisin Letters patent Belfast This remarkable Dictionary of Irish Local History will be able to tell you Entries are fully cross referenced and come replete with full biographical paraphernalia to enable readers to engage in further reading Primarily intended for local historians but the interconnectedness of the local and wider worlds is recognised by the inclusion of a range of entries relating to national

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the groundwork for the empire s collapse This book shows how violence and the British state s handling thereof was a fundamental part of the imperial experience for colonizer and colonized alike It offers a new perspective on the workings of empire that will be of interest to any student of imperial or world history The Legality of Boxing Jack Anderson, 2007-04-26 The first book of its kind dedicated to an assessment of the legality of boxing The Legality of Boxing A Punch Drunk Love assesses the legal response to prize fighting and undertakes a current analysis of the status of boxing in both criminal legal theory and practice In this book Anderson exposes boxing s exemption from contemporary legal and social norms Reviewing all aspects of boxing historical legal moral ethical philosophical medical racial and regulatory he concludes that the supposition that boxing has a consensual immunity from the ordinary law of violence based primarily on its social utility as a recognised sport is not as robust as is usually assumed It suggests that the sport is extremely vulnerable to prosecution and might in fact already be illegal under English criminal law outlines the physical and financial exploitation suffered by individual boxers both inside and outside the ring suggesting that standard boxing contracts are coercive thus illegal and that boxers do not give adequate levels of informed consent to participate advocates a number of fundamental reforms including possibly that the sport will have to consider banning blows to the head proposes the creation of a national boxing commission in the US and a similar entity in the United Kingdom which together would attempt to restore the credibility of a sport long know as the red light district of sports administration An excellent book it is a must read for all those studying sports law popular culture and the law and jurisprudence Leisure and the Irish in the Nineteenth Century Leeann Lane, William Murphy, 2016-03-22 This volume explores various ways in which Irish people spent their leisure between 1830 and 1914 and assesses the forces that shaped these **Representations of Policing in Northern Irish Theatre** T. W. Saunders, 2023-03-31 This monograph provides the first sustained chronological account of Northern Irish police officers representation in theatre Importantly its scope comprises a critical period of national and organisational development beginning with the Partition of Ireland in 1921 and the founding of the Royal Ulster Constabulary RUC one year later in 1922 It progresses through the relevant theatrical and historical events of the century through the period after the RUC s dissolution and replacement with the Police Service of Northern Ireland PSNI in 2001 and concludes in 2021 to coincide with the centenary of Partition As such this project is distinctive in its ability to trace paradigm shifts in perceptions of the police over time as they intersect with relevant historical events and milestones of political conflict in the province

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Napoleonic armies In particular their role is examined within the differing national contexts of Italy Germany and the Habsburg Empire The gendarmeries it is argued played a significant role in establishing the state particularly in rural areas As the physical manifestation of the state gendarmes carried the state s law and a promise of protection whilst at the same time ensuring in turn that the state received its annual levies of conscripts and taxes This account fully explores how the organisation and style of nineteenth century soldier policing in France developed in such a way that it brought the idea of the state and the state s law to much of twentieth century continental Europe Ireland and Irish America Kerby A. Miller, 2008 Between 1600 and 1929 perhaps seven million men and women left Ireland and crossed the Atlantic Ireland and Irish America is concerned with Catholics and Protestants rural and urban dwellers men and women on both sides of that vast ocean Drawing on over thirty years of research in sources as disparate as emigrants letters and demographic data it recovers the experiences and opinions of emigrants as varied as the Rev James McGregor who in 1718 led the first major settlement of Presbyterians from Ulster to the New World Mary Rush a desperate refugee from the Great Famine in County Sligo and Tom Brick an Irish speaking Kerryman on the American prairie in the early 1900s Above all Ireland and Irish America offers a trenchant analysis of mass migration s causes its consequences and its popular and political interpretations In the process it challenges the conventional two traditions Protestant versus Catholic paradigm of Irish and Irish diasporan history and it illuminates the hegemonic forces and relationships that governed the Irish and Irish American worlds created and linked by transatlantic capitalism Ulster Since 1600 Liam Kennedy, Philip Ollerenshaw, 2013 Surveys the history of the province from the plantations of the early seventeenth century to partition and the formation of Northern Ireland in the early 1920s and onwards to the Troubles of recent decades A major contribution to the history of Ireland and to Ulster s contested place in the British and the wider world

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