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## **The Land For The People The Land Question In Independent Ireland:**

'The Land for the People' Terence A. M. Dooley, 2004 In this first systematic analysis of the land question in independent Ireland Dooley contends that agrarian agitation proved to be an important stimulus to political revolution during the period 1917 to 1923 and argues that the 1923 Land Act not only ended agrarian agitation but also made a major contribution to ending the Civil War Dooley emphasizes the significance of Irish Land Commission to Irish rural life in an extensive analysis of the working of the Land Commission after its reconstitution in 1923 The commission became the most important and controversial government body operating in independent Ireland It acted as a facilitator of social engineering compulsorily acquiring lands from traditional landlords large farmers graziers and negligent farmers and passing them on to smallholders ex employees of acquired estates evicted tenants and their representatives members of the pre Truce IRA and the landless It migrated over 14 500 farmers onto lands totalling almost 400 000 acres The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History Alvin Jackson, 2014-03-27 The study of Irish history once riven and constricted has recently enjoyed a resurgence with new practitioners new approaches and new methods of investigation The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History represents the diversity of this emerging talent and achievement by bringing together 36 leading scholars of modern Ireland and embracing 400 years of Irish history uniting early and late modernists as well as contemporary historians The Handbook offers a set of scholarly perspectives drawn from numerous disciplines including history political science literature geography and the Irish language It looks at the Irish at home as well as in their migrant and diasporic communities The Handbook combines sets of wide thematic and interpretative essays with more detailed investigations of particular periods Each of the contributors offers a summation of the state of scholarship within their subject area linking their own research insights with assessments of future directions within the discipline In its breadth and depth and diversity The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History offers an authoritative and vibrant portrayal of the history of modern Ireland Facing the Other Borbála Faragó, Moynagh Sullivan, 2008-12-18 This collection offers a multi faceted investigation of the critical issue of the creation and place of the Other in Ireland The extraordinarily rapid recent economic development of Ireland has effected a profound transformation in the island's social and cultural life In the process old verities and assumptions concerning the nature of Irish society and culture have been called into question with a whole variety of new challenges coming to light The developments of the last two decades have transformed questions of what and who constitutes the Other within Irish society but in the process older societal faultlines based on gender disability and religious difference have not disappeared and historical processes of Othering continue to play a critical role in influencing and moulding the social contours of the new Ireland of the twenty first century Drawing on a number of different disciplinary perspectives this collection presents a number of key analyses of social and cultural practices and policies that reflect anxieties about and negotiations of these changes examining historical and contemporary representation of fears about the porousness of national borders the increasing racialization of the Irish state

through social and juridical proscriptions and the popular and official narrative of progress      *Burning the Big House* Terence Dooley, 2022-04-19 The gripping story of the tumultuous destruction of the Irish country house spanning the revolutionary years of 1912 to 1923 During the Irish Revolution nearly three hundred country houses were burned to the ground These Big Houses were powerful symbols of conquest plantation and colonial oppression and were caught up in the struggle for independence and the conflict between the aristocracy and those demanding access to more land Stripped of their most important artifacts most of the houses were never rebuilt and ruins such as Summerhill stood like ghostly figures for generations to come Terence Dooley offers a unique perspective on the Irish Revolution exploring the struggles over land the impact of the Great War and why the country mansions of the landed class became such a symbolic target for republicans throughout the period Dooley details the shockingly sudden acts of occupation and destruction including soldiers using a Rembrandt as a dart board and evokes the exhilaration felt by the revolutionaries at seizing these grand houses and visibly overturning the established order      **Masculinity and Power in Irish Nationalism, 1884-1938** Aidan Beatty, 2016-09-23 This book is a comparative study of masculinity and white racial identity in Irish nationalism and Zionism It analyses how both national movements sought to refute widespread anti Irish or anti Jewish stereotypes and create more prideful and highly gendered images of their respective nations Drawing on English Irish and Hebrew language archival sources Aidan Beatty traces how male Irish nationalists sought to remake themselves as a proudly Gaelic speaking race rooted both in their national past as well as in the spaces and agricultural soil of Ireland On the one hand this was an attempt to refute contemporary British colonial notions that they were somehow a racially inferior or uncomfortably hybridised people But this is also presented in the light of the general history of European nationalism nationalist movements across Europe often crafted romanticised images of the nation s past and Irish nationalism was thus simultaneously European and postcolonial It is this that makes Irish nationalism similar to Zionism a movement that sought to create a more idealized image of the Jewish past that would disprove contemporary anti Semitic stereotypes      *Everyday Violence in the Irish Civil War* Gemma Mary Clark, 2014-04-21 This book provides an innovative study of the violence experienced by non combatants during the Irish Civil War of 1922-3 The author surveys the function and frequency of violent acts ranging from arson intimidation and animal maiming to assault murder and sexual abuse that transpired amongst civilians and revolutionaries throughout the period of conflict      **The Irish Folklore Commission 1935-1970** Mícheál Briody, 2008-06-16 Between 1935 and 1970 the Irish Folklore Commission Coimisi n B aloideas ireann under funded and at great personal cost to its staff assembled one of the world s largest folklore collections This study draws on the extensive government files on the Commission in the National Archives of Ireland and on a wide variety of other primary and secondary sources in order to recount and assess the work and achievement of this world famous institute The cultural linguistic political and ideological factors that had a bearing on the establishment and making permanent of the Commission and that impinged on many aspects of its work are here

elucidated The genesis of the Commission is traced and the vision and mission of its Honorary Director S amus Duilearga James Hamilton Delargy is outlined The negotiations that preceded the setting up of the Commission in 1935 as well as protracted efforts from 1940 to 1970 to place it on a permanent foundation are recounted and examined at length All the various collecting programmes and other activities of the Commission are described in detail and many aspects of its work are assessed and in some cases reassessed This study also deals with the working methods and conditions of employment of the Commission s field and Head Office staff as well with S amus Duilearga s direction of the Commission **British Aristocracy and the Modern World** Professor Miles Taylor,Christopher Ridgway,2025-07-02 In the thirty five years since the publication of David Cannadine s Decline and Fall of the British Aristocracy 1990 the power of Britain s landed elite declined but they remain far from extinct One third of Britain s land still belongs to the aristocracy Moreover partly inspired by Cannadine s book we now know much more about the ways in which the aristocracy established their hold on modernity and how they have lasted so long Many key questions remain How much was this a distinctively British story to what extent were things different in Scotland Wales and Ireland Does decline and fall accurately describe what happened to landed elites in other countries particularly in western Europe or amongst assimilated elites such as Jews Was the soft power of the aristocracy their role in the arts philanthropy and higher education as significant as their political and economic sway How dependent on the colonies and also the USA were the British aristocracy for their wealth in the first place and how did their role overseas change their profile at home This volume brings together a wide ranging group of scholars to explore The Decline and Fall developing its themes in new ways and investigating other aspects for the first time The West must wait Una Newell,2016-09-15 The West must wait presents a new perspective on the development of the Irish Free State It extends the regional historical debate beyond the Irish revolution and raises a series of challenging questions about post civil war society in Ireland Through a detailed examination of key local themes land poverty politics emigration the status of the Irish language the influence of radical republicans and the authority of the Catholic Church it offers a probing analysis of the socio political realities of life in the new state This book opens up a new dimension by providing a rural contrast to the Dublin centred views of Irish politics Significantly it reveals the level of deprivation in local Free State society with which the government had to confront in the west Rigorously researched it explores the disconnect between the perceptions of what independence would deliver and what was achieved by the incumbent Cumann na nGaedheal administration The Minority Voice Robert Tobin,2012-01-05 The first full length study of essayist and controversialist Hubert Butler offers a comprehensive account of a literary and social figure whose importance in twentieth century Irish culture is increasingly recognised Holodomor and Gorta Mór Christian Noack,Lindsay Janssen,Vincent Comerford,2014-10-01 Ireland s Great Famine or an Gorta M r 1845 51 and Ukraine s Holodomor 1932 33 occupy central places in the national historiographies of their respective countries Acknowledging that questions of collective memory have become a central issue in cultural studies

this volume inquires into the role of historical experiences of hunger and deprivation within the emerging national identities and national historical narratives of Ireland and Ukraine In the Irish case a solid body of research has been compiled over the last 150 years while Ukraine s Holodomor by contrast was something of an open secret that historians could only seriously research after the demise of communist rule This volume is the first attempt to draw these approaches together and to allow for a comparative study of how the historical experiences of famine were translated into narratives that supported political claims for independent national statehood in Ireland and Ukraine Juxtaposing studies on the Irish and Ukrainian cases written by eminent historians political scientists and literary and film scholars the essays in this interdisciplinary volume analyse how national historical narratives were constructed and disseminated whether or not they changed with circumstances or were challenged by competing visions both academic and non academic In doing so the essays discuss themes such as representation commemoration and mediation and the influence of these processes on the shaping of cultural memory

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View from the Traveller Site Anna Hoare,2025-04-24 Traveller specific architecture in Ireland and permanently temporary sites in the UK embody an insoluble contradiction as systems of control policing and strategic neglect and as a

cultural right an alternative to housing that recognizes the dignity of choice View from the Traveller Site explores post nomadism as an artefact of statecraft in which contradictory processes occur in tandem legal insecurity persists and state policies have unexpected consequences as sites materialize the countervailing tendencies of post war European states At conjunctures of camps courtrooms sites and council houses Irish Travellers generate new architectures and revive old ones Architecture and the body form distributed fields of analogy and metaphor and are reciprocally constituted as social capacities and sites of personhood and relations Through ethnographic accounts of sites and camps funerary monuments and gift cycles of mares and foals the book reflects on material and performative architectures negotiations of gendered and generational rights and the role of women in encounters between the dead the living and the unborn in camps The author engages with debates in the anthropology of the state property citizenship and the family and offers a new analysis of Travellers concepts of personhood and embodiment as they negotiate the politics and poetics of citizenship kinship and sociality enfolding the settled non Traveller world of sites into the collective bodies of breeds and back breeds This exploration of the productivity of post nomadic architecture culture and sociality will be of particular interest to scholars of anthropology architecture and material and visual culture

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Uncertain Futures Senia Pašeta, 2016 Marking Roy Foster s retirement from the Carroll Professorship of Irish

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## Embracing the Melody of Term: An Emotional Symphony within **The Land For The People The Land Question In Independent Ireland**

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