



The Orange Order

Michael Allen Gordon



The Orange Order:

The Orange Order Tony Gray,1972 **Orange Order** Patrick Coleman,2025-01-31 On a sunny day men and women march through the streets wearing orange collarettes and carrying colourful banners However this is not the Orange Order in Northern Ireland but the same organisation in Africa This book moves beyond the cliché to delve deeply into the inner structure and rituals of the Orange Order and its global reach The Orange Order while Irish Protestant founded managed in a short period to spread to not only other parts of the UK but also to Australia New Zealand and even Africa Previous research has tended to focus on just one to two countries within a narrow timeframe This book by contrast covers almost 230 years of the Orange Order across multiple countries Unlike other studies it integrates the activities of men women and children

The Orange Order Mervyn Jess,2012-10-04 Born out of bloodshed sustained by sectarianism and shrouded in secrecy the Orange Order is one of the most abiding and controversial religion based organisations in Europe if not the world A Catholic cannot join its doors are open only to those who profess Protestantism BBC journalist Mervyn Jess who has written extensively on Orange issues strips away the mystery and myths of the Order and traces its origins and defining moments spanning three turbulent centuries This book is essential reading for anyone interested in finding out what the Orange is all about

The Orange Order Eric P. Kaufmann,2009-04-17 Based on unprecedented access to the Order's internal documents this book provides the first systematic social history of the Orange Order the Protestant association dedicated to maintaining the British connection in Northern Ireland Kaufmann charts the Order's path from the peak of its influence in the early 1960s to its present day crisis Along the way he sketches a portrait of many of Orangeism's leading figures from ex Prime Minister John Andrews to Ulster Unionist Party politicians like Martin Smyth James Molyneaux and David McNarry and also includes the highly revealing correspondence with adversaries such as Ian Paisley and David Trimble Packed with analyses of mass membership trends and attitudes the book also takes care to tell the story of the Order from below as well as from above In the process it argues that the traditional Unionism of West Ulster is giving way to the more militant Unionism of Antrim and Belfast which is winning the hearts of the younger generation in cities and towns throughout the province

The Orange Order in Canada David A. Wilson,2007 This book locates Canadian Orangeism in its international context assesses the activities of the Order in Toronto the Belfast of North America analyzes the ambivalent relationship of Canadian Orangeism to the crown discusses Orange influences on Canadian Confederation and examines the reasons for the Order's decline in the second half of the 20th century Contents Don M MacRaild UU The associationalism of the Orange diaspora Eric Kaufmann U London Orange Order in Ontario Newfoundland Scotland and N Ireland Brian Clarke U Toronto Parades and public life in Victorian Toronto William Jenkins York U Loyal Orange lodges in early 20th cent Toronto Ian Radforth U Toronto Orangemen and the crown David A Wilson U Toronto Thomas D Arcy McGee Orangeism and the new nationality John Edward FitzGerald Memorial U Newfoundland The Orange Order and Newfoundland's confederation with

Canada 1948 9 Cecil J Houston U Windsor Mark G McGowan U Toronto Postscript **Women and the Orange Order** D. A. J. MacPherson, 2016-05-31 Provides a transnational account of women's involvement in conservative political activism during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in Britain and Canada *The Rise and Fall of the Orange Order* Daragh Curran, 2021-01-08 Formed in 1795 the Orange Order had grown into a formidable popular organisation in its first forty years of existence However against a background of major social political and economic change the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland made the forced decision to disband the Order in 1836 in the face of mounting government pressure In spite of this the extremely widespread Protestant association could not simply disappear and continued to thrive at local level By 1845 it had been officially revived amidst fears of renewed Catholic agitation Within the next four years the Order eventually returned to its previous popular standing This journey was far from straightforward and many obstacles needed negotiation This book will explore many factors such as the failed Young Ireland Rebellion of 1848 and the notorious and fatal clash with Catholics at Dolly's Brae in 1849 and trace the uneven and difficult path undertaken by Orangemen through this pivotal time in Irish history **The Orange Riots** Michael Allen Gordon, 1993 Contending visions The Elm Park Riot Portents of violence The Eighth Avenue Riot Judgment Aftermath Killed injured and arrested in connection with the 1870 riot Killed injured and arrested in connection with the 1871 riot and a list of property damages Sources of biographical information on selected committee of seventy members *The Orange Institution, a Slight Sketch*, 1813 *Faith, Fraternity and Fighting* Donald M. MacRaild, 2005-01-01 This book fills one of the most significant gaps in modern British historiography Despite its public profile the Orange Order has not attracted commensurate scholarly attention Uncritical apologists apart historians have displayed condescending censure stigmatising and dismissing the Order as sectarian a term unduly restricted in their studies to violence and demonstrations Having gained unique access to lodge membership records MacRaild provides a timely corrective MacRaild makes excellent use of archive material to provide a fascinating study of diasporic Orangeism showing how it was imported into mainland Britain and implanted within working class communities as a way of life able to attract adherents with no obvious Irish provenance or connection the Toxteth lodge in North West England has a not insignificant black presence Impeccably researched and expertly written *Faith Fraternity and Fighting* is a major achievement and an important step in rescuing Orangeism from the stigma of sectarianism

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