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The Feminization of Famine Margaret Kelleher, 1997 Contemporary media depictions of famine disaster display a striking prevalence female images The Feminization of Famine is a unique study of the tradition of female representations in famine literature from nineteenth century accounts of the Irish famine to the present day It examines the many novels and short stories written about the Irish famine over the last 150 years from the novels of William Carleton Anthony Trollope and Maria Edgeworth through to the writings of Liam O Flaherty and John Banville These literary works are read in the context of a rich variety of other sources including contemporary eyewitness accounts of the Great Irish Famine women s memoirs and journalistic writings and famine historiography The recurring motifs used to depict famine are highlighted the prevalence of images of mother and child the scrutiny of women s starved bodies efforts to express the inexpressible The author investigates the effect of famine representations and their crucial role in shaping viewers and readers interpretations of the famine The Feminization of Famine provides a significant critique of how famine has been represented and suggests important parallels with the current presentation of emergency and disaster

Joyce Writing Disability Jeremy Colangelo, 2022-02-14 In this book the first to explore the role of disability in the writings of James Joyce contributors approach the subject both on a figurative level as a symbol or metaphor in Joyce s work and also as a physical reality for many of Joyce s characters Contributors examine the varying ways in which Joyce s texts represent disability and the environmental conditions of his time that stigmatized isolated and othered individuals with disabilities The collection demonstrates the centrality of the body and embodiment in Joyce s writings from *Dubliners* and *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man* to *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake* Essays address Joyce s engagement with paralysis masculinity childhood violence trauma disorderly eating blindness nineteenth century theories of degeneration and the concept of madness Together the essays offer examples of Joyce s interest in the complexities of human existence and in challenging assumptions about bodily and mental norms Complete with an introduction that summarizes key disability studies concepts and the current state of research on the subject in Joyce studies this volume is a valuable resource for disability scholars interested in modernist literature and an ideal starting point for any Joycean new to the study of disability A volume in the Florida James Joyce Series edited by Sebastian D G Knowles Contributors Rafael Hernandez Boriana Alexandrova Casey Lawrence Giovanna Vincenti Jeremy Colangelo Jennifer Marchisotto Marion Quirici John Morey Kathleen Morrissey Maren T Linett

Ireland and the British Empire Kevin Kenny, 2004-05-27 Modern Irish history was determined by the rise expansion and decline of the British Empire British imperial history from the age of Atlantic expansion to the age of decolonization was moulded in part by Irish experience But the nature of Ireland s position in the Empire has always been a matter of contentious dispute Was Ireland a sister kingdom and equal partner in a larger British state Or was it because of its proximity and strategic importance the Empire s most subjugated colony Contemporaries disagreed strongly on these questions and historians continue to do so

Questions of this sort can only be answered historically Ireland's relationship with Britain and the Empire developed and changed over time as did the Empire itself This book offers the first comprehensive history of the subject from the early modern era through to the contemporary period The contributors seek to specify the nature of Ireland's entanglement with empire over time from the conquest and colonization of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries through the consolidation of Ascendancy rule in the eighteenth the Act of Union in the period 1801-1921 the emergence of an Irish Free State and Republic and eventual withdrawal from the British Commonwealth in 1948 They also consider the participation of Irish people in the Empire overseas as soldiers administrators merchants migrants and missionaries the influence of Irish social administrative and constitutional precedents in other colonies and the impact of Irish nationalism and independence on the Empire at large The result is a new interpretation of Irish history in its wider imperial context which is also filled with insights on the origins expansion and decline of the British Empire

Forthcoming Books Rose Arny,1997 *Nature(s) in Construction* María Lelia Pochettino,Aylen Capparelli,Pablo C. Stampella,Diego Andreoni,2024-09-14 This book provides the state of the art of ethnobiology in Argentina and related Latin American countries highlighting timely trends and topics It synthesizes studies resulting from the III Jornadas Argentinas de Etnobiología y Sociedad III JAES 3rd Argentinian Meeting of Ethnobiology and Society convened in La Plata in 2021 As a relatively new academic development ethnobiology integrates approaches from different points of view such as biology anthropology geography history linguistics and in a crucial recent advance local perspectives Consequently this volume contains 33 contributions from 86 authors of different countries orientations and disciplines but all related to interrelationships between people's and the natural environment Chapters cover a diverse array of topics ranging from biocultural relationships and their historical construction through time to conservation of biocultural and agrobiodiversity ethnomycology ethnophycology and meliponiculture and beyond The volume's main goal is to propitiate the preservation of biocultural diversity through the application of ethnobiological wisdom in a global context characterized by the accelerated loss of traditional knowledge The contributions aim to transcend the nature/culture dichotomy emphasizing the inextricable relationship between communities and their environment and the importance of acting jointly in the construction of the inhabited landscape and local identity

The Great Starvation Seamus P. Metress,1996 *Periodical Famines* Lindsay Janssen,2025-02-04 Long recognized as Ireland's greatest demographic disaster in recent history the Great Famine of 1845-1851 has shaped Irish identities around the world From the monuments erected to commemorate its victims to the political rhetoric involving it to the novels poems songs and films that it continues to inspire the Famine remains a crucial part of Irish memory Famine memories have also reached across history and national borders to establish links with cultural groups who were not directly connected to the Irish diaspora *Periodical Famines* reveals how within the transatlantic Irish periodical market between 1845 and 1910 Irish Irish American and Irish Canadian newspapers and magazines acted as carriers and shapers of cultural identities Lindsay Janssen argues that famine memory

was deployed transhistorically to help represent other crucial events in the Irish past and periodicals used Famine recollections transnationally to give new meaning to events outside of Ireland such as labor issues in the United States and the Second Boer War Moving beyond individual writings to interrogate how different texts printed within a periodical issue influenced each other and affected audiences attitudes to Irish hunger and distress Janssen s cotextual approach reveals the intricate and sometimes divergent paths that Famine memory traveled through in the decades during and after its onset Drawing upon a substantial corpus of creative and nonfiction periodical publications including nearly 600 works of poetry and prose fiction *Periodical Famines* is a thorough analysis of transatlantic Irish periodical culture during and after the Great Famine demonstrating how periodicals transmission of famine memories shaped global cultures **Narratives of the**

Unspoken in Contemporary Irish Fiction M. Teresa Caneda-Cabrera, José Carregal-Romero, 2023-07-21 This Open access book is a collection of essays and offers an in depth analysis of silence as an aesthetic practice and a textual strategy which paradoxically speaks of the unspoken nature of many inconvenient hidden truths of Irish society in the work of contemporary fiction writers The study acknowledges Ireland s history of damaging silences and considers its legacies but it also underscores how silence can serve as a valuable even productive means of expression From a wide range of critical perspectives the individual essays address among other issues the conspiracies of silence in Catholic Ireland the silenced structural oppression of Celtic Tiger Ireland the recovery of silenced stories voices of the past and their examination in the present as well as millennial disaffection and the silencing of vulnerability in today s neoliberal Ireland The book s attention to silence provides a rich vocabulary for understanding what unfolds in the quiet interstices of Irish writing from recent decades This study also invokes the past to understand the present and thus demonstrates the continuities and discontinuities that define how silence operates in Irish culture Grant FFI2017 84619 P AEI ERDF EU INTRUTHS

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Black Lightning Jean Flanagan, 2004 Poetry BLACK LIGHTNING is about the Great Irish Hunger and immigration to America Jean Flanagan teaches literature and writing at Pine Manor College and Middlesex Community College She also teaches in the Changing Lives Through Literature Program at Roxbury District Court The author has also written *Ibbetson Street Garden Street Press* 1993 Anglophone Indian Women Writers, 1870-1920 Ellen Brinks, 2016-04-15 The result of extensive archival recovery work Ellen Brinks s study fills a significant gap in our understanding of women s literary history of the South Asian subcontinent under colonialism and of Indian women s contributions and responses to developing cultural and political nationalism As Brinks shows the invisibility of Anglophone Indian women writers cannot be explained simply as a matter of colonial marginalization or as a function of dominant theoretical approaches that reduce Indian women to the status of figures or tropes The received narrative that British imperialism in India was perpetuated with little cultural contact

between the colonizers and the colonized population is complicated by writers such as Toru Dutt Krupabai Saththianadhan Pandita Ramabai Cornelia Sorabji and Sarojini Naidu All five women found large audiences for their literary works in India and in Great Britain and all five were also deeply rooted in and connected to both South Asian and Western cultures Their works created new zones of cultural contact and exchange that challenge postcolonial theory's tendencies towards abstract notions of the colonized women as passive and of English as a de facto instrument of cultural domination Brinks's close readings of these texts suggest new ways of reading a range of issues central to postcolonial studies the relationship of colonized women to the metropolitan literary culture Indian and English women's separate and joint engagements in reformist and nationalist struggles the translatability of culture the articulation strategies and complex negotiations of self identification of Anglophone Indian women writers and the significance and place of cultural difference

Imaging the Great Irish Famine Niamh Ann Kelly, 2018-06-12 The depiction of historical humanitarian disasters in art exhibitions news reports monuments and heritage landscapes has framed the harrowing images we currently associate with dispossession People across the world are driven out of their homes and countries on a wave of conflict poverty and famine and our main sites for engaging with their loss are visual news and social media In a reappraisal of the viewer's role in representations of displacement Niamh Ann Kelly examines a wide range of commemorative visual culture from the mid nineteenth century Great Irish Famine Her analysis of memorial images objects and locations from that period until the early 21st century shows how artefacts of historical trauma can affect understandings of enforced migrations as an ongoing form of political violence This book will be of interest to students and researchers of museum and heritage studies material culture Irish history and contemporary visual cultures exploring dispossession

[The Routledge Research Companion to Anthony Trollope](#) Deborah Denenholz Morse, Margaret Markwick, Mark W. Turner, 2016-09-01 Bringing together leading and newly emerging scholars The Routledge Research Companion to Anthony Trollope offers a comprehensive overview of Trollope scholarship and suggests new directions in Trollope studies The first volume designed especially for advanced graduate students and scholars the collection features essays on virtually every topic relevant to Trollope research including the law gender politics evolution race anti-Semitism biography philosophy illustration aging sport emigration and the global and regional worlds

Books Ireland, 1997 **Ireland's Great Famine and Popular Politics** Enda Delaney, Breandán Mac

Suibhne, 2015-11-19 Ireland's Great Famine of 1845-52 was among the most devastating food crises in modern history A country of some eight and a half million people lost one million to hunger and disease and another million to emigration According to land activist Michael Davitt the starving made little or no effort to assert the animal's right to existence passively accepting their fate But the poor did resist In word and deed they defied landlords merchants and agents of the state they rioted for food opposed rent and rate collection challenged the decisions of those controlling relief works and scorned clergymen who attributed their suffering to the Almighty The essays collected here examine the full range of

resistance in the Great Famine and illuminate how the crisis itself transformed popular politics Contributors include distinguished scholars of modern Ireland and emerging historians and critics This book is essential reading for students of modern Ireland and the global history of collective action

Ireland's Great Famine in Irish-American History Mary Kelly,2013-11-18 Ireland's Great Famine in Irish American History Enshrining a Fateful Memory offers a new concise interpretation of the history of the Irish in America Author and distinguished professor Mary Kelly's book is the first synthesized volume to track Ireland's Great Famine within America's immigrant history and to consider the impact of the Famine on Irish ethnic identity between the mid 1800s and the end of the twentieth century Moving beyond traditional emphases on Irish American cornerstones such as church party and education the book maps the Famine's legacy over a century and a half of settlement and assimilation This is the first attempt to contextualize a painful memory that has endured fitfully and unquestionably throughout Irish American historical experience

Neo-Victorianism and Medievalism,2024-04-30 Bringing together neo Victorian and medievalism scholars in dialogue with each other for the first time this collection of essays foregrounds issues common to both fields The Victorians reimagined the medieval era and post Victorian medievalism repurposes received nineteenth century tropes as do neo Victorian texts For example aesthetic movements such as Arts and Crafts which looked for inspiration in the medieval era are echoed by steampunk in its return to Victorian dress and technology Issues of gender identity sexuality imperialism and nostalgia arise in both neo Victorianism and medievalism and analysis of such texts is enriched and expanded by the interconnections between the two fields represented in this groundbreaking collection

Ireland's Great Hunger David A. Valone,2009-12-21 The papers collected in this volume are a product of the second conference on Ireland's Great Hunger held at Quinnipiac University in 2005 That conference focused on the themes of representation and preservation brought together forty five scholars from around the world to discuss various aspects of the Famine and its aftermath Following the conference the complete An Gorta Mór collection of Quinnipiac's famine commemorative art was placed on display for the first time in the University's Alumni Hall The An Gorta Mór collection is on permanent display in the University's Arnold Bernhard Library and in other buildings across the University's Mount Carmel campus This volume focused on the theses of relief representation and remembrance contains essays from a broad range of disciplines including works of history literary criticism anthropology and art history

Relocated Memories Marguérite Corporaal,2017-04-24 The Great Famine radically transformed Ireland nearly one million people of the rural countryside died and the eviction of farmers led to massive emigration The Famine encouraged anti English nationalist sentiments and this trauma is seen as pivotal in the development of an Irish anticolonial consciousness and in the identity formation of transatlantic Irish communities In *Relocated Memories* Corporaal challenges the persistent assumption that the first decades after the Great Irish Famine were marked by a pervasive silence on the catastrophe Discussing works by well known authors such as William Carleton and Anthony Trollope as well as more obscure texts by among others Dillon O'Brien

and Susanna Meredith Corporaal charts the reconfigurations of memory in fiction across generations and national borders

Women Defendants and International Law Sheri Labenski, 2024-07-05 This book addresses the largely neglected place of women defendants in contemporary international criminal law beyond the construction of women as victims and asks what the analysis of women perpetrators defendants and suspects reveals about international criminal law the media and feminism The book uses the topic of women perpetrators defendants and suspects as a way to explore the concept of legal subjectivity via a gender analysis It highlights how women perpetrators defendants and suspects are constituted through three spheres namely the areas of international criminal law the media and feminism In examining the relationship between women perpetrators defendants and suspects and each of these spheres the book exposes embedded gender biases and structural gender fractures These reveal that problematic assumptions about how gender operates in conflict are embedded in the very foundations of legal imaginations Ultimately the book argues that this has far reaching consequences beyond its impact on current understandings of armed conflict Rather these assumptions should be a concern for us all even in times of peace This book will be of use to legal academics and practitioners interested in gender within international criminal law as well as those concerned with contemporary feminist approaches to law

The Event and Its Terrors Stuart John McLean, 2004 The Event and its Terrors undertakes a critical reimaging of one of the major events of Irish history the Great Famine of the 1840s and of its subsequent legacies Drawing on a wide range of sources past and present it considers the emergence of the Famine as an object of historical knowledge and controversy with reference both to the experience of modernity and to the production of academic and nationalist histories in colonial and post independence Ireland In doing so it explores the possibility of alternative modes of engagement with the past via contemporary eyewitness accounts oral histories literature folklore and present day commemorative events

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