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integral part of the United Kingdom Its viceregal government the breadth and depth of its poverty and the extent persistence and savagery of peasant violence marked it as distinct This distinction was emphasized by Ireland s Protestant ascendancy in an overwhelmingly Catholic population In his examination of British administration in Ireland from 1812 to 1830 Brian Jenkins focuses on the Catholic issue which dominated Britain s Irish agenda during this period He argues that the British government attempted within the context of the time to govern Ireland in a civilized and enlightened way **Church and State in Modern Britain 1700-1850** Richard Brown,2002-01-04 In this the second part of his history of the Industrial Revolution Richard Brown examines the political and religious developments which took place in Britain between the 1780s and 1840s in terms of the aristocratic elite and through the expression of alternative radical ideologies Opening with a discussion of the nature of history and of Britain in 1700 it goes on to consider Britain s foreign policy the emergence of the modern state and the mid century crisis of the 1840s Unlike many previous works it emphasises British not just English history It is this diversity of experience and the focus on continuity as well as change women as well as men that makes this a distinctive text Students will also find the theoretical foundations of historical narrative and analysis clearly explained

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

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Waterford's Anglicans Eugene Broderick, 2009-10-02 This book explores the religious political and social fortunes of Waterford's minority Church of Ireland community during a turbulent period in Irish history In the decades under consideration an emerging and strident Catholic democracy eroded the power and social position of a once powerful ruling class Waterford's fearful and confused Anglicans took refuge and found consolation in a community which defined itself increasingly in denominational terms This denominationalism came to be characterised by its Protestant evangelicalism and loyalty to the union with Britain A unique insight is given into provincial Anglicanism with a detailed examination of the character of its religious life and practice There is a particular focus on one of the most controversial figures in the nineteenth century Anglican Church Robert Daly Bishop of Waterford 1843-1872 Described by a contemporary as a Protestant Pope this cleric inspired admiration and loathing as he strove to resist the advances of an increasingly confident and vibrant Catholic Church Studies of bishops of the nineteenth century Protestant Church have been largely conspicuous by their absence but this book makes a valuable and original contribution to a glaring hole in this area of historiography This study of Waterford's Anglicans adds significantly to our understanding of the nature of Irish Protestantism at a time of crisis and decline

Small Differences Donald Harman Akenson, 1988 Argues that there are fundamental social and economic similarities between the two groups but that taboos against intermarriage segregated schools and the nature of Protestant and Catholic religious beliefs keep the Irish at loggerheads

Eighteenth Century Britain Nigel Yates, 2014-06-11 The church of the eighteenth century was still reeling in the wake of the huge religious upheavals of the two previous centuries Though this was a comparatively quiet period this book shows that for the whole period religion was a major factor in the lives of virtually everybody living in Britain and Ireland Yates argues that the established churches Anglican in England Ireland and Wales and Presbyterian in Scotland were an integral part of the British constitution an arrangement staunchly defended by churchmen and politicians alike The book also argues that although there was a close relationship between church and state in this period there was also limited recognition of other religions This led to Britain becoming a diverse religious society much earlier than most other parts of Europe During the same period competition between different religious groups encouraged ecclesiastical reforms throughout all the different churches in Britain

The Oxford Handbook of Religion in Modern Ireland, 2024-01-16 What does religion mean to modern Ireland and what is its recent social and political history The Oxford Handbook of Religion in Modern Ireland provides in depth analysis of the relationships between religion society politics and everyday life on the island of Ireland from 1800 to the twenty first century Taking a

chronological and all island approach it explores the complex and changing role of religion both before and after partition. The handbook's thirty-two chapters address long-standing historical and political debates about religion, identity and politics, including religion's contributions to division and violence. They also offer perspectives on how religion interacts with education, the media, law, gender and sexuality, science, literature and memory. Whilst providing insight into how everyday religious practices have intersected with the institutional structures of Catholicism and Protestantism, the book also examines the island's increasing religious diversity, including the rise of those with no religion. Written by leading scholars in the field and emerging researchers with new perspectives, this is an authoritative and up-to-date volume that offers a wide-ranging and comprehensive survey of the enduring significance of religion on the island.

[Nineteenth-Century Ireland \(New Gill History of Ireland 5\)](#) D. George Boyce, 2005-09-27. The elusive search for stability is the subject of Professor D. George Boyce's *Nineteenth Century Ireland*, the fifth in the New Gill History of Ireland series. Nineteenth-century Ireland began and ended in armed revolt. The bloody insurrections of 1798 were the proximate reasons for the passing of the Act of Union two years later. The long nineteenth century lasted until 1922, by which the institutions of modern Ireland were in place against a background of the Great War, the Ulster rebellion and the armed uprising of the nationalist Ireland. The hope was that in an imperial structure the ethnic, religious and national differences of the inhabitants of Ireland could be reconciled and eliminated. Nationalist Ireland mobilised a mass democratic movement under Daniel O'Connell to secure Catholic Emancipation before seeing its world transformed by the social cataclysm of the Great Irish Potato Famine. At the same time the Protestant north-east of Ulster was feeling the first benefits of the Industrial Revolution. Although post-Famine Ireland modernised rapidly, only the north-east had a modern economy. The mixture of Protestantism and manufacturing industry integrated into the greater United Kingdom and gave a new twist to the traditional Irish Protestant hostility to Catholic political demands. In the home rule period from the 1880s to 1914 the prospect of partition moved from being almost unthinkable to being almost inevitable. Nineteenth-century Ireland collapsed in the various wars and rebellions of 1912-22. Like many other parts of Europe then and since, it had proved that an imperial superstructure can contain domestic ethnic rivalries but cannot always eliminate them.

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[Evangelical Protestantism in Ulster Society 1740-1890](#) David Hampton, Myrtle Hull, 2004-08-02. This major new book represents the first serious study of Irish evangelicalism. The authors examine the social history of popular protestantism in Ulster from the Evangelical Revival in the mid-eighteenth century to the conflicts generated by proposals for Irish Home Rule at the end of the nineteenth century.

Many of the central themes of the book are at the forefront of recent work on popular religion including the relationship between religion and national identity the role of women in popular religion the causes and consequences of religious revivalism and the impact of social change on religious experience The authors draw on a wide range of primary sources from the early eighteenth to the late nineteenth century In addition they display an impressive mastery of the wider literature on popular religion in the period

Gladstone and Ireland D. G. Boyce, A. O'Day, 2010-11-24 Explains how William Gladstone responded to the Irish Question and in so doing changed the British and Irish political landscape Religion land self government and nationalism became subjects of intensive political debate raising issues about the constitution and national identity of the whole United Kingdom

Anglicans in Canada Alan L. Hayes, 2010-10-01 From the first worship services onboard English ships during the sixteenth century to the contentious toughmindedness of early clergymen to current debates about sexuality Alan L Hayes provides a comprehensive survey of the history of the Canadian Anglican Church Unprecedented in the annals of Canadian religious history it examines whether something like an Anglican identity emerged from within the changing forms of doctrine worship ministry and institutions With writing that conveys a strong sense of place and people Hayes ultimately finds such an identity not in the relatively few agreements within Anglicanism but within the disagreements themselves Including hard to find historical documents *Anglicans in Canada* is ideal for research classroom use and as a resource for church groups

The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 8, World Christianities C.1815-c.1914 Sheridan Gilley, Brian Stanley, 2006 This is the first scholarly treatment of nineteenth century Christianity to discuss the subject in a global context Part I analyses the responses of Catholic and Protestant Christianity to the intellectual and social challenges presented by European modernity It gives attention to the explosion of new voluntary forms of Christianity and the expanding role of women in religious life Part II surveys the diverse and complex relationships between the churches and nationalism resulting in fundamental changes to the connections between church and state Part III examines the varied fortunes of Christianity as it expanded its historic bases in Asia and Africa established itself for the first time in Australasia and responded to the challenges and opportunities of the European colonial era Each chapter has a full bibliography providing guidance on further reading

When God Took Sides, 2009-09-24 The struggle between Catholic and Protestant has shaped Irish history since the Reformation with tragic consequences up to the present day But how do Catholics and Protestants in Ireland see each other And how do they view their own communities and what these communities stand for Tracing the history of religious identities in Ireland over the last three centuries Marianne Elliott argues that these two questions are inextricably linked and that the identity of both Catholics and Protestants is shaped by the way that each community views the other Cutting through the layers of myths lies and half truths that make up the vision that Catholics and Protestants have of each other she looks at how mutual religious stereotypes were developed over the centuries how they were perpetuated and entrenched and how they have defined modern identities and shaped Ireland s

historical destiny from the independence struggle and partition to the Troubles of the last four decades

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

The National Churches of England, Ireland, and Scotland 1801-46 Stewart J. Brown, 2001-12-06 In 1801 the United Kingdom was a semi confessional State and the national established Churches of England Ireland and Scotland were vital to the constitution They expressed the religious conscience of the State and served as guardians of the faith Through their parish structures they provided religious and moral instruction and rituals for common living This book explores the struggle to strengthen the influence of the national Churches in the first half of the nineteenth century For many the national Churches would help form the United Kingdom into a single Protestant nation state with shared beliefs values and a sense of national mission Between 1801 and 1825 the State invested heavily in the national Churches But during the 1830s the growth of Catholic nationalism in Ireland and the emergence of liberalism in Britain thwarted the efforts to unify the nation around the established Churches Within the national Churches themselves moreover voices began calling for independence from the State connection leading to the Oxford Movement in England and the Disruption of the Church of Scotland

Fenian Problem Brian Jenkins, 2008 A young bear cub who is alone in the world and Old Bear who is grumpy and tired of living alone meet and discover what they have been missing

Ireland, Sweden, and the Great European Migration, 1815-1914 Donald Harman Akenson, 2011-08-23 This book is the product of Donald Akenson's decades of research and writing on Irish social history and its relationship to the Irish diaspora it is also the product of a lifetime of trying to figure out where Swedish America actually came from and why These two matters Akenson shows are intimately related Ireland and Sweden each provide a tight case study of a larger phenomenon one that for better or worse shaped the modern world the Great European Diaspora of the true nineteenth century Akenson's book parts company with the great bulk of recent emigration research by employing sharp transnational comparisons and by situating the two case studies in the larger context of the Great European Migration and of what determines the physics of a diaspora no small matter as the

concept of diaspora has become central to twenty first century transnational studies He argues against the increasing refusal of mainstream historians to use empirical databases that the history community still has a lot to learn from economic historians and simultaneously that despite the self confidence of their proponents narrow economically based explanations of the Great European Migration leave out many of the most important aspects of the whole complex transaction Akenson believes that culture and economic matters both count and that leaving either one on the margins of explanation yields no valid explanation at all

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