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The Irish in Britain, 1815-1939 Roger Swift, Sheridan Gilley, 1989-01-01 This work is a sequel to *The Irish Victorian City* As a collection of national and regional studies it reflected the consensus view of the subject by describing both the degree of the demoralization of the Irish immigrants into Britain for the early and mid Victorian period when they figured so largely in the official parliamentary and social reportage of the day and then in spite of every obvious difficulty posed by poverty crime disease and prejudice the positive aspect of the Irish Catholic achievement in the creation of enduring religious and political communities towards the end of the nineteenth century

Pandemic Perspectives on the Irish Diaspora in Germany Margaret Haverty, 2024-09-10 This book reflects on how the pandemic impacted upon qualitative social research but also how it affected the lives of the members of the Irish diaspora on the European continent The crisis acted as a pressure cooker for those living abroad transforming distance and migration situations to resemble times gone by when travel was far more prohibitive and emigration felt more permanent At the same time expat lives were being thrown headlong into a new future shaped more profoundly than ever by digital means This work is a close examination of how Irish migrants in Germany construct their Irishness and in doing so maintain their belonging to Ireland across a geographic distance transformed by the pandemic This work seeks to draw out the underlying patterns and meanings in the day to day practices of Irishness by members of Ireland's putative diaspora in Germany by interweaving a multitude of ethnographic vignettes and rich interview material with relevant and interesting theoretical concepts Interlocutors see Ireland as a site of personal memory good bad and in between and of meaning making practices Ireland is deeply personal to them that understood their practices of belonging to Ireland are nonetheless embroiled in the political goal of making Ireland visible abroad

The Irish Yearbook of International Law, Volume 2 2007 Jean Allain, Siobhán Mullally, 2009-06-12 The Irish Yearbook of International Law is intended to stimulate further research into Ireland's practice in international affairs and foreign policy filling a gap in existing legal scholarship and assisting in the dissemination of Irish thinking and practice on matters of international law On an annual basis the Yearbook presents peer reviewed academic articles and book reviews on general issues of international law Designated correspondents provide reports on international law developments in Ireland Irish practice in international fora and the European Union and the practice of joint North South implementation bodies in Ireland In addition the Yearbook reproduces documents that reflect Irish practice on contemporary issues of international law Publication of the Irish Yearbook of International Law makes Irish practice and *opinio juris* more readily available to Governments academics and international bodies when determining the content of international law In providing a forum for the documentation and analysis of North South relations the Yearbook also make an important contribution to post conflict and transitional justice studies internationally As a matter of editorial policy the Yearbook seeks to promote a multilateral approach to international affairs reflecting and reinforcing Ireland's long standing commitment to multilateralism as a core element of foreign policy

The Irish Beckett John P. Harrington, 1991-05-01 Breaking with a powerful tradition among scholars that insists that Beckett's Irishness is no more than an accident of birth Harrington provides compelling evidence to the ways in which many of Beckett's best known texts are deeply involved in Irish issues and situations Providing new readings of such works as *More Pricks Than Kicks* *Murphy* *Watt* *Mercier and Camier* *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame* Harrington provides an understanding of Beckett's work in its representation of Ireland of Irish history and of Irish literary traditions *The Irish Women's Movement* Linda Connolly, 2001-11-12 This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the emergence consolidation and development of the Irish women's movement as a social movement in the course of the twentieth century It seeks to address several lacunae in Irish studies by illuminating the processes through which the movement and in particular networks of constituent organisations came to fruition as agencies of social change The central argument advanced is that when viewed historically the Irish women's movement is characterised by its interconnectedness and continuity the central tensions themes and organising strategies of the movement connects diverse organisations and constituencies over time and space This book will be essential reading for those interested in Irish studies sociology history women's studies and politics *The Irish Industrial Magazine* E. Harvey Wadge, 1866 [The Truth About the Irish](#) Terry Eagleton, 2000-03-16 a frank and funny look into the minds and hearts of the Irish people Jacket **The Irish War** Tony Geraghty, 2002-11-12 In *The Irish War* military veteran and historian Tony Geraghty reveals the sinister patterns of action and reaction in this generation's old domestic conflict Drawing on public and covert sources as well as interviews with members of British Intelligence the security forces and the Irish Republican Army he brings to light the disturbing inner workings of an organized terrorist group and its military opposition *The Irish Diaspora* Andrew Bielenberg, 2014-05-12 This book brings together a series of articles which provide an overview of the Irish Diaspora from a global perspective It combines a series of survey articles on the major destinations of the Diaspora the USA Britain and the British Empire On each of these there is a number of more specialist articles by historians demographers economists sociologists and geographers The interdisciplinary approach of the book with a strong historical and modern focus provides the first comprehensive survey of the topic [The Irish Revolution](#) Patrick Mannion, Fearghal McGarry, 2022-05-31 How the Irish Revolution was shaped by international actors and events The Irish War of Independence is often understood as the culmination of centuries of political unrest between Ireland and the English However the conflict also has a vitally important yet vastly understudied international dimension *The Irish Revolution A Global History* reassesses the conflict as an inherently transnational event examining how circumstances and individuals abroad shaped the course Ireland's struggle for independence Bringing together leading international scholars of modern Ireland its diaspora and the British Empire this volume discusses the Irish revolution in a truly global sense The text situates the conflict in the wider context of the international flourishing of anti colonial movements following World War I Despite the differences between these movements their proponents communicated extensively with each other learning from and

engaging with other revolutionaries in anti imperial metropolises such as Paris London and New York The contributors to this volume argue that Irish nationalists at home and abroad were intimately involved in this exchange from mobilizing Ireland's vast diaspora in support of Irish independence to engaging directly with radical causes elsewhere The Irish Revolution is a vital work for all those interested in Irish history providing a new understanding of Ireland's place in the evolving postwar world

The Irish Play on the New York Stage, 1874-1966 John P. Harrington, 2014-07-11 Over the years American especially New York audiences have evolved a consistent set of expectations for the Irish play Traditionally the term implied a specific subject matter invariably rural and Catholic and embodied a reductive notion of Irish drama and society This view continues to influence the types of Irish drama produced in the United States today By examining seven different opening nights in New York theaters over the course of the last century John Harrington considers the reception of Irish drama on the American stage and explores the complex interplay between drama and audience expectations All of these productions provoked some form of public disagreement when they were first staged in New York ranging from the confrontation between Shaw and the Society for the Suppression of Vice to the intellectual outcry provoked by billing *Waiting for Godot* as the laugh sensation of two continents The inaugural volume in the series *Irish Literature History and Culture* *The Irish Play on the New York Stage* explores the New York premieres of *The Shaughraun* 1874 Mrs Warren's Profession 1905 *The Playboy of the Western World* 1911 *Exiles* 1925 *Within the Gates* 1934 *Waiting for Godot* 1956 and *Philadelphia Here I Come* 1966

The Irish Supreme Court Brice Dickson, 2019-01-17 This book examines the jurisprudence of the Supreme Court of Ireland since its creation in 1924 It sets out the origins of the Court explains how it operated during the life of the Irish Free State 1922-1937 and considers how it has developed various fields of law under Ireland's 1937 Constitution especially after the re-creation of the Court in 1961 As well as constitutional law the book looks at the Court's views on the status and legal system of Northern Ireland administrative law criminal justice and personal and family law There are also chapters on the Supreme Court's interaction with European Union law and with the European Convention on Human Rights The argument throughout is that while the Court has been well served by many of its judges who on occasion have manifested a healthy degree of judicial activism there are still several legal fields in which the Court has not developed its jurisprudence as clearly or as imaginatively as it might have done It has often displayed undue conservatism and deference For many years its performance was hampered by its extreme workload generated by its inability to control the number of appeals brought to it However the creation of a new Court of Appeal in 2014 has freed up the Supreme Court to act in a manner more analogous to that adopted by supreme courts in other common law countries The Court's future looks bright

The Irish Times Terence Brown, 2015-03-12 A fascinating new history of the Irish Times The Irish Times is a pillar of Irish society Founded in 1859 as the paper of the Irish Protestant Middle Class it now has a position in Irish political social and cultural life which is incomparable In fact this history of the Irish Times is also a history of the Irish people Always independent in ownership and

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Rethinking the Irish in the American South Bryan Albin Gienza, 2013-04-20 A fresh look at a multifaceted minority culture

The Irish Ecclesiastical Record, 1914

American Indians, the Irish, and Government Schooling Michael C. Coleman, 2007-01-01 For centuries American Indians and the Irish experienced assaults by powerful expanding states along with massive land loss and population collapse In the early nineteenth century the U S government acting through the Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA began a systematic campaign to assimilate Indians

Political Imprisonment and the Irish, 1912-1921 William Murphy, 2016-04-14 For a revolutionary generation of Irishmen and Irishwomen including suffragettes labour activists and nationalists imprisonment became a common experience In the years 1912 1921 thousands were arrested and held in civil prisons or in internment camps in Ireland and Britain The state's intent was to repress dissent but instead the prisons and camps became a focus of radical challenge to the legitimacy and durability of the status quo Some of these prisons and prisoners are famous Terence MacSwiney and Thomas Ashe occupy a central position in the prison martyrology of Irish republican culture and Kilmainham Gaol has become one of the most popular tourist sites in Dublin In spite of this a comprehensive history of political imprisonment focused on these years does not exist In *Imprisonment and the Irish 1912 1921* William Murphy attempts to provide such a history He seeks to detail what it was like to be a political prisoner how it smelled tasted and felt More than that the volume demonstrates that understanding political imprisonment of this period is one of the keys to understanding the Irish revolution Murphy argues that the politics of imprisonment and the prison conflicts analysed here reflected and affected the rhythms of the revolution and this volume not only reconstructs and assesses the various experiences and actions of the prisoners but those of their families communities and political movements as well as the attitudes and reactions of the state and those charged with managing the prisoners

The Irish Question Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 2014-07-11 From 1800 to 1922 the Irish Question was the most emotional and divisive issue in British politics It pitted Westminster politicians anti Catholic British public opinion and Irish Protestant and Presbyterian champions of the Union against the determination of Ireland's large Catholic majority to obtain

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The Irish-American Experience in New Jersey and Metropolitan New York Maura Grace Harrington, Marta Deyrup, 2013-11-29 This book is a collection of nine essays exploring the Irish American experience in the New Jersey and New York metropolitan area both historically and today The essays place the local Irish American experience in the wider context of immigration studies assimilation and historical theory Using case studies interviews scholarly research in primary historical documents and theory and first hand experience the authors delve into what it has meant and means to be Irish American in the New Jersey and New York area projecting what this ethnic identity will signify in years to come Representing a variety of scholarly and professional disciplines from archivists to historians to lawyers to scholars of literature and theology the authors share their own unique perspectives on the significance of the contributions of Irish Americans to American life in various arenas Each chapter is interdisciplinary revealing the interconnections among cultural history biography contemporary events and literary appreciation It is through these intersections of disciplines of past and present of individual and community that we can best analyze and appreciate the ways that Irish Americans have shaped life in the New Jersey New York area over the past two centuries

Louis MacNeice and the Irish Poetry of his Time Tom Walker, 2015-09-17 This study focuses on Louis MacNeice s creative and critical engagement with other Irish poets during his lifetime It draws on extensive archival research to uncover the previously unrecognised extent of the poet s contact with Irish literary mores and networks Poetic dialogues with contemporaries including F R Higgins John Hewitt W R Rodgers Austin Clarke Patrick Kavanagh John Montague and Richard Murphy are traced against the persistent rhetoric of cultural and geographical attachment at large in Irish poetry and criticism during the period These comparative readings are framed by accounts of MacNeice s complex relationship with the oeuvre of W B Yeats which forms a meta narrative to MacNeice s broader engagement with Irish poetry Yeats is shown to have been MacNeice s contemporary in the 1930s reading and reacting to the younger poet s work just as MacNeice read and reacted to the older poet s work But the ongoing challenge of the intellectual and formal complexity of Yeats s poetry also provided a means through which MacNeice across his whole career dialectically developed various modes through which to confront modernity s cultural political and philosophical challenges This book offers new and revisionary perspectives on MacNeice s work and its relationship to Ireland s literary traditions as well as making an innovative contribution to the history of Irish literature and anglophone poetry in the twentieth century

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