

The Grail of Catholic Emancipation

1793 to 1829

Desmond
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Paul Bew



The Grail Of Catholic Emancipation 1793 To 1829:

The Grail of Catholic Emancipation 1793 to 1829 Desmond Keenan, 2002-11-12 Anyone studying or teaching Irish history or who likely to be involved in discussions on the subject should first get the facts straight It is my aim to provide as far as possible the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth about one particular period This book is an addition to my other books Pre Famine Ireland Social Structure and Ireland 1800 to 1850 When writing these books I accumulated such a vast quantity of material often from untouched sources and put it in these two volumes one dealing with the history of the period and the other dealing with the social and economic aspects of the country at the time But there was another story which emerged from the newspapers of the time and that was the struggle for Catholic Emancipation between the Catholic Relief Acts of 1793 and 1829 Invariably in the post Reformation period in Europe and in the European colonies laws were passed to enforce the religion of the state and to extirpate if possible dissenting views To a greater or lesser extent the religious dissidents were excluded from all offices of state all positions of importance in the armed forces from all offices in towns and counties In some places though not in all the very practice of the religion was prohibited This was the case in England though not in Ireland The dissident religion could be attacked in a different way namely by prohibiting endowments to be made for its institutions So for example Catholic schools could not be endowed Above all laws concerning succession to real property or estate could be made to benefit those conforming to the states religion Though this book is dealing with the repeal of laws against Catholics in a Protestant country it should be remembered that there was nothing in Ireland comparable to the Inquisition in Spain or the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in France The policies of the mother country were faithfully followed in their colonies both in North and South America In the course of the eighteenth century the old intolerance began to decline and many of the laws against religion were relaxed or abolished In Ireland by 1793 most of the laws concerning the practice of religion and the tenure of land had been removed But they were still excluded from the major offices of state from the Established Churches from the higher ranks in the armed forces from the higher positions in the law courts from the executive positions in towns and counties and above all from Parliament When the Catholic Relief Act was passed in 1793 many thought that it would be only a few years until the remaining disabilities were removed But the next Relief Act was not passed until 1829 This book describes the twists and turns of the story of the Grail the object of an extended or difficult quest with all its ups and downs and twists and turns its successes and its reverses This story is not the simplified one of Irish Catholic nationalist mythology showing Daniel OConnell aided only by the priests overthrowing the so called Protestant Ascendancy in Ireland Indeed this book raises questions whether OConnells incessant interventions did more harm than good and whether emancipation would have been granted more speedily if he had not tried to help But it does throw an interesting light on the character of OConnell himself who was for good or evil one of the outstanding characters in Ireland in the first half of the nineteenth century Of the secondary characters who played their role in this

struggle the first mention must go to Sir Edward Bellew He was just an ordinary country gentleman never a leader but he played his part from the start to almost the end He was noted for his good judgement and moderation and was never driven away by the abuse heaped on him by the more unruly elements The part played by Edward Hay who did his best to serve the fractious Catholic leaders should not be forgotten *Ireland Within the Union 1800-1921* Desmond Keenan, 2008-08-18 This book represents a summary of my five previous books on Ireland within the Union with Great Britain The traditional distortions of nationalist propaganda are weeded out a complete re examination was made of the original sources and conclusions broadly in line with recent scholarship drawn from them **Eighteenth Century Ireland, Georgian Ireland** Desmond Keenan, 2020-10-11 The 18th century tended to be neglected by Irish historians in the 20th century Irish achievements in the 18th century were largely those of Protestants so Catholics tended to disregard them Catholic historians concentrated on the grievances of the Catholics and exaggerated them The Penal Laws against Catholics were stressed regardless of the fact that most of them affected only a small number of rich Catholics the Catholic landowners who had sufficient wealth to raise a regiment of infantry to fight for the Catholic Stuart pretenders The practice of the Catholic religion was not made illegal Catholic priests could live openly and have their own chapels and mass houses As was the law at the time the ordinary workers Catholic or Protestant had no vote and so were ignored by the political classes Nor had they any ambitions in the direction of taking control of the state If they had local grievances and in many places they had especially with regard to rents and tithes they dealt with them locally and often brutally but they were not trying to overthrow the Government If some of them looked for a French invasion it was in the hope that the French would bring guns and powder to assist them in their local disputes It is a peculiarity as yet unexplained that most of the Catholic working classes by the end of the century had names that reflected their ancestry as minor local chiefs The question remains where did the descendants of the former workers the villeins and betaghs go The answer seems to be that in times of war and famine the members of even the smallest chiefly family stood a better chance of surviving This would explain the long standing grievance of the Catholic peasants that they were unjustly deprived of their land We will perhaps never know the answer to this question Penal Laws against religious minorities were the norm in Europe The religion of the state was decided by the king according to the adage cuius regio eius religio each king decides the state religion for his own kingdom At the end of the 17th century the Catholic landowners fought hard for the Catholic James II But in the 18th century they lost interest and preferred to come to terms with the actually reigning monarch and became Protestants to retain their lands and influence Unlike in Scotland support for the Catholic Stuarts remained minimal Nor was there any attempt to establish an independent kingdom or republic When such an attempt was made at the very end of the century it was led by Protestant gentlemen in imitation of their American cousins Ireland in the 18th century was not ruled by a foreign elite like the British raj in India It was an aristocratic society like all the other European societies at the time Some of these were descendants of

Gaelic chiefs some were descendants of those who had received grants of confiscated land some were descendants of the moneylenders who had lent money to improvident Gaelic chiefs Together these formed the ruling aristocracy who controlled Parliament and made the Irish laws controlled the army the judiciary and the executive Access to this elite was open to any gentleman who was willing to take the oath of allegiance and conform to the state church the Established Church but not the nonconformists British kings did not occupy Ireland and impose foreign rule Ireland had her own Government and elected Parliament By a decree of King John in the 12th century the Lordship of Ireland was annexed to the person of the king of England When not present in Ireland in person and he rarely was his powers were exercised by a Lord Lieutenant to whom considerable executive power was given He presided over the Irish Privy Council which drew up the legislation to be presented to the Irish Parliament One restraint was imposed on the Irish Parliament By Poynings Law it was not allowed to pass legislation that infringed on the rights of the king or his English Privy Council The British Parliament had no interest in the internal affairs of Ireland The Irish Council were free to devise their own legislation and they did so The events in Irish republican fantasy are examined in detail There was no major rebellion against alleged British rule The vast majority of Catholics and Protestants rallied to the support of their lawful Government The were local uprisings easily suppressed by the local militias and yeomanry Atrocities were not all on one side Ireland at last enjoyed a century of peace with no wasteful and destructive wars within its bounds No longer were its crops burned its buildings destroyed its cattle driven off its population reduced by fever and famine Its trade was resumed and gradually wealth accumulated and was no longer dispersed on local wars Gentlemen as in England could afford to build great country and town houses The arts flourished as never before Skilled masons could build great houses Stone cutters could carve sculptures The most delicate mouldings could be applied to ceilings The theatre flourished While some gentlemen led the life of wastrels others devoted themselves to the promotion of agriculture and industry Everywhere mines were dug to exploit minerals Ireland had not the same richness of minerals as England but every effort was made to find and exploit them Roads were improved canals dug rivers deepened and ports developed Market towns spread all over Ireland which provided local farmers with outlets for their produce and increased the wealth of the landlords This wealth was however very unevenly spread The population was ever increasing and the poor remained miserably poor In a bad year hundreds of thousands of the very poor could perish through cold and famine But the numbers of the very poor kept on growing Only among the Presbyterians in Ulster was there emigration on any scale Even before the American Revolution they found a great freedom and greater opportunities in the American colonies Catholics were born lived and died in the same parish Altogether it was a century of great achievement [To Kidnap a Pope](#) Ambrogio A. Caiani, 2021-05-25 A groundbreaking account of Napoleon Bonaparte Pope Pius VII and the kidnapping that would forever divide church and state In the wake of the French Revolution Napoleon Bonaparte First Consul of France and Pope Pius VII shared a common goal to reconcile the church with the state But while they were able to work together initially formalizing

an agreement in 1801 relations between them rapidly deteriorated In 1809 Napoleon ordered the Pope s arrest Ambrogio Caiani provides a pioneering account of the tempestuous relationship between the emperor and his most unyielding opponent Drawing on original findings in the Vatican and other European archives Caiani uncovers the nature of Catholic resistance against Napoleon s empire charts Napoleon s approach to Papal power and reveals how the Emperor attempted to subjugate the church to his vision of modernity Gripping and vivid this book shows the struggle for supremacy between two great individuals and sheds new light on the conflict that would shape relations between the Catholic church and the modern state for centuries to come **Ireland** Paul Bew,2007-08-16 The modern Irish question is defined by many as a case of a great and supposedly liberal nation supposedly mistreating a smaller one This text embodies a new approach to this issue analysing key issues from religious discrimination and famine to the passions of both nationalism and unionism

Post-Famine Ireland: Social Structure Desmond Keenan,2019-10-11 This book describes the social and economic conditions in Ireland in the second half of the 19th century that is after the Great Famine Though the famine severely affected the under developed parts of Ireland it did not greatly affect the Irish economy as a whole On the contrary an ever increasing output was now spread over a falling population GDP per capita went on rising and people had more money to spread The Government the economy agricultural and industrial the churches the educational system medicine the arts the music and the sports are described Ireland 1850-1920 Desmond Keenan,2005-05-11 This is a book about the history of Ireland It is not a history of various groups backed by American money who sought the independence of Ireland Such histories have been written in the past largely with the aim of extracting more money from their American financial backers Writers of such books never felt constrained to tell the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth This book is the fifth in a series of books on various periods of Irish history in which I aimed to do just that This book had its origin when the author was glancing through an English translation of Adolf Hitler s book Mein Kampf He was so struck by Hitler s account of German history before during and after the First World War that he went and bought the book What amazed him was its resemblance to the version of Irish history that he had been taught in Irish schools There was no question of either side borrowing directly from the other but equally obviously both were drawing on a common set of ideas and used a common method of exposition Further study showed that both exposed a racist view of history and believed in the Darwinian struggle of the races Both regarded their countries as subjected by alien races who destroyed the pure native culture Both attributed every evil in their respective societies to these malign evil influences Both saw that the alien races would have to be expelled from their countries so that their countries could again prosper when their native cultures were restored Protestant landlords in Ireland had the same place in Irish racist propaganda and political mythology that the Jews had in Nazi political mythology Most Irish boys of the author s generation had like Hitler come across an inspiring teacher of history who inspired them to nationalism with his one sided stories of Irish wrongs at the hands of the English Having realised that the standard version of

Irish history was vitiated in its roots the problem arose as to how a version of Irish history could be written which was fair to all parties involved Many excellent books and monographs on various parts of Irish history have been written and he has drawn on them considerably in this book It is noticeable that the further the subject of an historical study is from the present the easier it is to be objective and the less controversy there is There are two main themes in this period of Irish history The first is the growth of Ireland into a modern industrial society The other is the struggle of principally the Catholic middle classes to wrest control of Ireland specifically the corruption and racketeering from the Protestants Ireland by 1850 was already a well developed modern society more advanced than most countries in Europe The period up to 1920 was one of increasing prosperity and increasing social improvement Every new development in the various aspects of society industry agriculture communications science and education social improvements were all adopted The propaganda picture of an impoverished and down trodden Catholic peasantry crushed by an alien state is shown to be false At the same time the rosy tinted picture of brave disinterested young men going out to fight for Ireland s freedom from a foreign oppressor is shown to be equally false Neither their objectives namely to control the rackets nor their methods namely terrorism are things that Irish people can be proud of Nor is the indiscriminating support given by Americans to the terrorists anything that America can be proud of either But in this book I prefer to concentrate on the achievements Irishmen can be proud of On can look at Irish industrial achievements Belfast showed how ships on the North Atlantic run should be built and fitted out The greatest linen industry in the world was built up Two of the greatest dev developments in the modern world the pneumatic tyre and the three point l

Reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell William Cooke Taylor,2005 Soon after Daniel O Connell s death Taylor published as A Munster Farmer this short account of the Liberator s life drawing on his personal memories and on articles he had written for the Athenaeum in the 1840s It includes eyewitness accounts of O Connell s appearance as he walked through the streets of Dublin Taylor shows personal sympathy for O Connell as the leader of oppressed people but he also sees his talents as distorted by the experience of oppression and by a conservative upbringing and claims that his abusive and truculent oratory did as much to retard Catholic Emancipation as his tactical leadership did to advance it This edition also includes a review article by Taylor in the Athenaeum of books including Carleton s Famine novel The Black Prophet and a long article on Repeal Songs of Munster considering O Connellite street ballads as a study in human folly

Public Life and Public Lives Nancy LoPatin-Lummis,2008-03-24 This volume consists of fourteen essays and an introduction all addressing the interconnection between modern party and electoral politics or political culture and disestablished religious organizations in modern British history the main areas of scholarly interest for Richard W Davis Professor Emeritus Washington University St Louis Questions how individuals envision the public good in modern Britain and how through religious and moral beliefs coupled with wisdom and political savvy they can improve the public good through the ever changing nineteenth century political institutions Essays range from studies of local electoral politics and

parliamentary reform campaign to national political party organization high politics and the role religion and empire played in the creation of national policy Examines the influence of individuals on the political process through their professional work in historical and philosophical writing journalism and missionary work at home and abroad Provides new original research in the area of modern British political history together in Parliamentary History *The Georgians* Penelope J. Corfield, 2022-02-08 A comprehensive history of the Georgians comparing past views of these exciting turbulent and controversial times with our attitudes today The Georgian era is often seen as a time of innovations It saw the end of monarchical absolutism global exploration and settlements overseas the world's first industrial revolution deep transformations in religious and cultural life and Britain's role in the international trade in enslaved Africans But how were these changes perceived by people at the time And how do their viewpoints compare with attitudes today In this wide ranging history Penelope J Corfield explores every aspect of Georgian life politics and empire culture and society love and violence religion and science industry and towns People's responses at the time were often divided Pessimists saw loss and decline while optimists saw improvements and light Out of such tensions came the Georgian culture of both experiment and resistance Corfield emphasizes those elements of deep continuity that persisted even within major changes and shows how new developments were challenged if their human consequences proved dire

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