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Edmund Burke's Reflections on the Revolution in France John Whale, 2024-07-30 First published in 1790 Edmund Burke's Reflections on the Revolution in France initiated a debate not only about the nature of the unprecedented historical events taking place

across the channel but about the very identity of the British state and its people It has subsequently been appropriated by a variety of conservative and liberal thinkers and has played a major role in our understanding of the relationship between rhetoric aesthetics and politics In this volume leading Burke scholars offer new and challenging essays which allow us to reconsider the historical context in which *Reflections on the Revolution in France* was written The essays consider its reception its engagements in the discourses of nationalism and toleration its legacy to English and Irish writers of the Romantic period and its impact within our contemporary cultural and critical theory The volume demonstrates a range of interdisciplinary critical methods and cultural perspectives from which to read Burke s most famous work This volume will be the ideal companion to Burke s *Reflections* for all students of literature history politics and Irish studies **Joseph Keene Chadwick** John Rieder, Joseph H. O'Mealy, Valerie Wayne, 2002-01-01 Joseph Keene Chadwick taught at the University of Hawai i until his untimely death at the age of thirty seven in 1992 He was a gifted teacher and scholar of Irish literature He was also an early advocate for gay studies and Pacific literature and an accomplished translator In addition to many published essays on these topics he left an unfinished book manuscript on William Butler Yeats theory of tragedy This volume which includes two chapters from his book on Yeats presents Chadwick s early interventions into the areas of Irish and gay studies and translation alongside commissioned essays and work by contemporary scholars and writers including Frank McGuinness Witi Ihimaera George Haggerty and Elizabeth Butler Cullingford **The Making of the United Kingdom, 1660-1800** Jim Smyth, 2001 The three kingdoms or four nations which became the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland in 1801 have distinct but not separate histories Sensitive questions of religion local loyalty and allegiance to the state shaped politics within and between the four nations and still give an edge to politics in parts of modern Britain In 1660 the restoration of Charles II to all three of his kingdoms was followed by an attempt to impose religious uniformity across his kingdoms It failed The make up of the British Isles was too diverse Tories Jacobites radicals and Whigs each had strong links to a Church or religious faction Politics and religion could intermingle dangerously Fear of popery was a major cause of the revolution of 1688 and at the beginning of the eighteenth century Presbyterians led Scottish opposition to a union until they were recognised as an established church At the end of the century the architects of the act of union with Ireland hoped finally to resolve the Catholic Question but as it does today constitutional change brought issues of national identity to the fore The eighteenth century witnessed the triumph of unionism on the larger island and the rise of nationalism and separatism across the Irish sea The Making of the United Kingdom seeks to explain that crucial divergence and gives an incisive account of the forging of Britishness the sense of a new nation Jim Smyth is Professor of History University of Notre Dame Transactions of the Royal Historical Society: Volume 10 Royal Historical Society, 2001-02 Volume 10 of the Transactions contains essays based on the British Irish Union of 1801 Archipelagic English John Kerrigan, 2008-02-07 John Kerrigan s unique study of 17th century anglophone literature explores remarkable work produced in Wales Scotland

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