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support to the United Irishmen in the days leading up to the Rebellion of 1798 while soft pleasing Mary indulged in an illicit and all but incestuous love affair that precipitated multiple tragedies As the Kingsboroughs imploded the most powerful and colorful figures of the day were swept up in their drama the dashing aristocrat turned revolutionary Lord Edward Fitzgerald the liberal cultivated Countess of Moira a terrible snob despite her support of Irish revolutionaires the notorious philanderer Colonel George King whose sexual debauchery was matched only by his appalling cruelty Britain's cold calculating prime minister William Pitt and its mad ruler King George III With irresistible narrative drive and richly intimate historic detail Daughters of Ireland an absolutely spellbinding work of history biography passion and rebellion Ireland 1776-1798 Stephen Small, 2002-11-07 This is the first comprehensive analysis of late eighteenth century Irish patriot thought and its development into 1790s radical republicanism. The book is a history of the rich political ideas and languages that emerged from the tumultuous events and colourful individuals of this pivotal period in Irish history Patriots radicals and republicans played key roles in the movements for free trade legislative independence parliamentary reform Catholic relief and independence from Britain and many of their ideas helped precipitate the rebellion in 1798 Stephen Small explains the ideological background to these issues sheds new light on the origins of Irish republicanism and places late eighteenth century Irish political thought in the wider context of British Atlantic and European ideas Dr Small argues that Irish patriotism radicalism and republicanism were constructed out of five key political languages Protestant superiority ancient constitutionalism commercial grievance classical republicanism and natural rights These political languages which were Irish dialects of languages shared with the English speaking and European world combined in the late 1770s to construct the classic expression of Irish patriotism This patriotism was full of contradictions containing the seeds of radical reform Catholic emancipation and republican separatism as well as a defence of Protestant Ascendancy Over the next two decades the American and French Revolutions the reform movement popular politicization Ascendancy reaction and Catholic political revival disrupted and transformed these languages causing the fragmentation of a broad patriot consensus and the emergence from it of radicalism and republicanism These developments are explained in terms of tensions and interactions between Protestant assumptions of Catholic inferiority the increasing popularity of natural rights and the enduring centrality of classical republican concepts of virtue to all types of patriot thought The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 3, 1730-1880 James Kelly, 2018-02-28 The eighteenth and nineteenth centuries was an era of continuity as well as change Though properly portrayed as the era of Protestant Ascendancy it embraces two phases the eighteenth century when that ascendancy was at its peak and the nineteenth century when the Protestant elite sustained a determined rear guard defence in the face of the emergence of modern Catholic nationalism Employing a chronology that is not bound by traditional datelines this volume moves beyond the familiar political narrative to engage with the economy society population emigration religion language state formation culture art and architecture and the Irish abroad It provides new and original

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