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it change the nature of Irish religion This new study complements the wealth of existing literature on the social cultural and political aspects of the Famine and invites the reader to consider the fate of the Irish refugees in their new home lands

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American and American activism in the cause of Ireland The book though is far more than a narrative history of the movement Brundage effectively weaves into his account a number of the analytical themes and perspectives that have transformed the study of nationalism over the last two decades The most important of these perspectives is the imagined or invented character of nationalism A second theme is the relationship of nationalism to the waves of global migration from the early nineteenth century to the present and more precisely the relationship of nationalist politics to the phenomenon of political exile Finally the work is concerned with Irish American nationalists larger social and political vision which sometimes expanded to embrace causes such as the abolition of slavery women s rights or freedom for British colonial subjects in India and Africa and at other times narrowed avoiding or rejecting such extraneous concerns and connections All of these themes are placed within a 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on a tradition of navigating a cultural divide that began when Joseph Kennedy shed the broques of the old country in order to get ahead on Wall Street Whether studied exercise in cultural self denial or sheer pragmatism their movements mirror that of countless of other albeit less storied American families But as much as the Kennedys distanced themselves from their religion and ethnic heritage on the public stage Maier shows how Irish Catholicism informed many of their most well known political decisions and stances From their support of civil rights to Joe Kennedy's tight relationship with Pope Pius XII and FDR the impact of their personal family history on the national scene is without question and makes for an immensely compelling narrative Bringing together extensive new research in both Ireland and the United States several exclusive interviews as well as his own perspective as an Irish American Maier's original approach to the Kennedy era brilliantly illustrates the defining role 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benefited from economic growth to the same degree as other small open economies in Europe The book assesses a number of possible explanations for this situation including colonialism neo colonialism and under development The author contends however that none of these models offer a satisfactory explanation of the reality of modern Ireland He suggests instead that the Republic of Ireland can be characterised as a semi peripheral state similar to some Mediterranean countries neither first world nor third worldoin short a society that has experienced some development but which is neither a mature industrial nation nor a conspicuously poor one DEGREESR Contents Politics and National Development Independence and the Obstacles to Economic Development in the Free State 1922 1927 Fianna Fail and the Challenge to the Free Trade Economy 1927 1932 The Drive to Industrialie Fianna Fail and Protectionism 1932 1939 The Failure of Radical Alternatives Policy

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