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ENGLAND'S ROLE IN IRELAND'S GREATEST
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The Famine Plot Tim Pat Coogan, 2025-09-23 During a Biblical seven years in the middle of the nineteenth century Ireland experienced the worst disaster a nation could suffer Fully a quarter of its citizens either perished from starvation or emigrated with so many dying en route that it was said you can walk dry shod to America on their bodies In this grand sweeping narrative Ireland s best known historian Tim Pat Coogan gives a fresh and comprehensive account of one of the darkest chapters in world history arguing that Britain was in large part responsible for the extent of the national tragedy and in fact engineered the food shortage in one of the earliest cases of ethnic cleansing So strong was anti Irish sentiment in the mainland that the English parliament referred to the famine as God s lesson Drawing on recently uncovered sources and with the sharp eye of a seasoned historian Coogan delivers fresh insights into the famine s causes recounts its unspeakable events and delves into the legacy of the famine mentality that followed immigrants across the Atlantic to the shores of the United States and had lasting effects on the population left behind This is a broad magisterial history of a tragedy that shook the nineteenth century and still impacts the worldwide Irish diaspora of nearly 80 million people today *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 interpretations of a critical phase in the emergence of a modern Ireland that while focused firmly on the island and its traditions moves beyond the nationalist narrative of the twentieth century to provide a history of late early modern Ireland for the twenty first century [The Dreadful Monster and its Poor Relations](#) Julian Hoppit, 2021-05-27 An invaluable primer to some of the underlying tensions behind contemporary political debate Financial Times It has always been an important part of British self image to see the United Kingdom as an ancient organic and sensibly managed place in striking contrast to the convulsions of other European countries Yet as Julian Hoppit makes clear in this fascinating and surprising book beneath the complacent surface the United Kingdom has in fact been in a constant often very tense argument with itself about how it should be run and most significantly who should pay for what The book takes its argument from an eighteenth century cartoon which shows the central state as the Dreadful Monster gorging itself at the dinner table on all the taxes it can grab Meanwhile the Poor Relations Scotland Wales and Ireland both poor because of tax but also poor in the sense of needing special treatment are viewed in London as an endless drain on the state With drastically different levels of prosperity population industry agriculture and accessibility between the United Kingdom s different nations what is

a fair basis for paying for the state

Beyond Single Stories Amy Allen, Anne Marie Kavanagh, Caitríona Ní

Cassaithe, 2024-02-01 Every social studies curriculum tells a story. It is increasingly apparent that new stories are needed to guide us through the multiple and intersecting crises that have come to define our times. This accessible volume supports student teachers, teachers, and teacher educators to engage critically with the stories that social studies curricula tell and neglect to tell, particularly those that relate and contribute to the root causes of contemporary social and ecological injustices. A balanced and inclusive curriculum necessitates a broad range of stories and perspectives, not just the master narratives of dominant groups. Incorporating a range of pedagogical approaches and spanning a diversity of themes, from representations of Africa in Chinese textbooks to slavery and the American civil rights movement to refugees and the role of indigenous knowledge systems in addressing climate breakdown, this volume includes and creatively engages with previously marginalized and silenced stories and perspectives. Both practical and theoretical in its approach, it seeks to provoke meaningful support and inspire educators to incorporate alternative stories or counter narratives into their social studies teaching. This unique volume is essential reading for student teachers, teachers, teacher educators, as well as anyone interested in inspiring children and young people to be open-minded, critically engaged, and empathetic agents of change committed to addressing real-world social and ecological injustices.

Bertrand Russell's Life and Legacy Peter

Stone, 2018-01-01 Almost five decades after his death, there is still ample reason to pay attention to the life and legacy of Bertrand Russell. This is true not only because of his role as one of the founders of analytic philosophy but also because of his important place in twentieth-century history as an educator, public intellectual, critic of organized religion, humanist, and peace activist. The papers in this anthology explore Russell's life and legacy from a wide variety of perspectives. This is altogether fitting given the many-sided nature of Russell, his life, and his work. The first section of the book considers Russell the man and draws lessons from Russell's complicated personal life. The second examines Russell the philosopher and the philosophical world within which his work was embedded. The third scrutinizes Russell the atheist and critic of organized religion, inquiring which parts of his critical stance are worth emulating today. The final section revisits Russell the political activist, directing an eye both at Russell's own long career of peace activism but also at his place in a highly political family tradition of which he was justifiably proud. This book thus constitutes an invitation if one were needed to the world of Bertrand Russell. Those new to Russell but with an interest in biography, philosophy, religion, or politics will hopefully find something to learn here. This may spark an interest in learning more about Russell. But this book is not just intended for the Russell neophyte. The book sheds fresh light on a number of topics central to Russell studies, his connections to other philosophers, for example. Scholars well-versed in Russell studies will enjoy grappling with the treatment given to these topics here.

When the Irish Invaded Canada Christopher Klein, 2020-02-18 Christopher Klein's fresh telling of this story is an important landmark in both Irish and American history. James M. McPherson. Just over a year after Robert E. Lee relinquished

his sword a band of Union and Confederate veterans dusted off their guns But these former foes had no intention of reigniting the Civil War Instead they fought side by side to undertake one of the most fantastical missions in military history to seize the British province of Canada and to hold it hostage until the independence of Ireland was secured By the time that these invasions known collectively as the Fenian raids began in 1866 Ireland had been Britain's unwilling colony for seven hundred years Thousands of Civil War veterans who had fled to the United States rather than perish in the wake of the Great Hunger still considered themselves Irishmen first Americans second With the tacit support of the U S government and inspired by a previous generation of successful American revolutionaries the group that carried out a series of five attacks on Canada the Fenian Brotherhood established a state in exile planned prison breaks weathered infighting stockpiled weapons and assassinated enemies Defiantly this motley group including a one armed war hero an English spy infiltrating rebel forces and a radical who staged his own funeral managed to seize a piece of Canada if only for three days When the Irish Invaded Canada is the untold tale of a band of fiercely patriotic Irish Americans and their chapter in Ireland's centuries long fight for independence Inspiring lively and often undeniably comic this is a story of fighting for what's right in the face of impossible odds

From the 'Troubles' to Trumpism Stephen Watt, 2024-09-10 In Shakespeare Our Contemporary 1964 Polish critic Jan Kott defines one purpose of scholarship in the humanities that summarises the chief aim of this project The writing of history and above all literary criticism can and must always be understood as an attempt to find in the past aspects of human experience that can shed light on the meaning of our own times That is precisely what *From the Troubles to Trumpism* Ireland and America 1960-2023 attempts to do Aided by the insights of Irish and Northern Irish playwrights poets and novelists this book uses America's historical relationship with Ireland and Northern Ireland as a means of understanding the rise of Trumpism and assessing its potential to incite a new American Troubles Three related aims are to demonstrate the interdependence of Ireland and the United States since the Famine in Ireland and the American Civil War in the nineteenth century to delineate the political and economic obstacles in the latter decades of the last century that prevented this relationship from evolving into a more consequential partnership and to identify the underappreciated leaders who played crucial roles in both the brokering of the Good Friday Agreement and the inception of a revised foreign policy

Say Nothing Patrick Radden Keefe, 2020-02-25 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NOW AN FX LIMITED SERIES STREAMING ON HULU NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER From the author of *Empire of Pain* a stunning intricate narrative about a notorious killing in Northern Ireland and its devastating repercussions One of The New York Times's 20 Best Books of the 21st Century A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of the Century A Los Angeles Times Best Nonfiction Book of the Last 30 Years Masked intruders dragged Jean McConville a 38 year old widow and mother of 10 from her Belfast home in 1972 In this meticulously reported book as finely paced as a novel Keefe uses McConville's murder as a prism to tell the history of the Troubles in Northern Ireland Interviewing people on both sides of the conflict he transforms the tragic

damage and waste of the era into a searing utterly gripping saga New York Times Book Review Reads like a novel Keefe is a master of narrative nonfiction An incredible story Rolling Stone A Best Book of the Year The New York Times The Washington Post The Wall Street Journal TIME NPR and more Jean McConville's abduction was one of the most notorious episodes of the vicious conflict known as The Troubles Everyone in the neighborhood knew the I R A was responsible But in a climate of fear and paranoia no one would speak of it In 2003 five years after an accord brought an uneasy peace to Northern Ireland a set of human bones was discovered on a beach McConville's children knew it was their mother when they were told a blue safety pin was attached to the dress with so many kids she had always kept it handy for diapers or ripped clothes Patrick Radden Keefe's mesmerizing book on the bitter conflict in Northern Ireland and its aftermath uses the McConville case as a starting point for the tale of a society wracked by a violent guerrilla war a war whose consequences have never been reckoned with The brutal violence seared not only people like the McConville children but also I R A members embittered by a peace that fell far short of the goal of a united Ireland and left them wondering whether the killings they committed were not justified acts of war but simple murders From radical and impetuous I R A terrorists such as Dolours Price who when she was barely out of her teens was already planting bombs in London and targeting informers for execution to the ferocious I R A mastermind known as The Dark to the spy games and dirty schemes of the British Army to Gerry Adams who negotiated the peace but betrayed his hardcore comrades by denying his I R A past Say Nothing conjures a world of passion betrayal vengeance and anguish

Revolutions in American Music Michael Broyles, 2024-02-20 The story of how unexpected connections between music technology and race across three tumultuous decades changed American culture How did a European social dance craze become part of an American presidential election Why did the recording industry become racially divided Where did rock n roll really come from And how do all these things continue to reverberate in today's world In *Revolutions in American Music* award winning author Michael Broyles shows the surprising ways in which three key decades the 1840s the 1920s and the 1950s shaped America's musical future Drawing connections between new styles of music like the minstrel show jazz and rock n roll and emerging technologies like the locomotive the first music recordings and the transistor radio Broyles argues that these decades fundamentally remade our cultural landscape in enduring ways At the same time these connections revealed racial fault lines running through the business of music in an echo of American society as a whole Through the music of each decade we come to see anew the social cultural and political fabric of the time Broyles combines broad historical perspective with an eye for the telling detail and presents a variety of characters to serve as focal points including the original Jim Crow a colorful Hungarian dancing master named Gabriel de Korponay Empress of the Blues Bessie Smith and the singer Johnnie Ray whom Tony Bennett called the father of rock n roll Their stories and many others animate Broyles's masterly account of how American music became what it is today

Writing History with Lightning Matthew Christopher Hulbert, John C. Inscoe, 2019-02-05 Films possess virtually unlimited power for crafting broad

interpretations of American history Nineteenth century America has proven especially conducive to Hollywood imaginations producing indelible images like the plight of Davy Crockett and the defenders of the Alamo Pickett's doomed charge at Gettysburg the proliferation and destruction of plantation slavery in the American South Custer's fateful decision to divide his forces at Little Big Horn and the onset of immigration and industrialization that saw Old World lifestyles and customs dissolve amid rapidly changing environments Balancing historical nuance with passion for cinematic narratives Writing History with Lightning confronts how movies about nineteenth century America influence the ways in which mass audiences remember understand and envision the nation's past In these twenty six essays divided by the editors into sections on topics like frontiers slavery the Civil War the Lost Cause and the West notable historians engage with films and the historical events they ostensibly depict Instead of just separating fact from fiction the essays contemplate the extent to which movies generate and promulgate collective memories of American history Along with new takes on familiar classics like Young Mr Lincoln and They Died with Their Boots On the volume covers several films released in recent years including The Revenant 12 Years a Slave The Birth of a Nation Free State of Jones and The Hateful Eight The authors address Hollywood epics like The Alamo and Amistad arguing that these movies flatten the historical record to promote nationalist visions The contributors also examine overlooked films like Hester Street and Daughters of the Dust considering their portraits of marginalized communities as transformative perspectives on American culture By surveying films about nineteenth century America Writing History with Lightning analyzes how movies create popular understandings of American history and why those interpretations change over time

[The Catalpa Rescue](#) Peter FitzSimons, 2019-04-23 The incredible true story of one of the most extraordinary and inspirational prison breaks in Australian history New York 1874 Members of the Clan na Gael agitators for Irish freedom from the English yoke hatch a daring plan to free six Irish political prisoners from the most remote prison in the British Empire Fremantle Prison in Western Australia Under the guise of a whale hunt Captain Anthony sets sail on the Catalpa to rescue the men from the stone walls of this hell on Earth known to the inmates as a living tomb What follows is one of history's most stirring sagas that splices Irish American British and Australian history together in its climactic moment For Ireland who had suffered English occupation for 700 years a successful escape was an inspirational call to arms For America it was a chance to slap back at Britain for their support of the South in the Civil War for England a humiliation And for a young Australia still not sure if it was Great Britain in the South Seas or worthy of being an independent country in its own right it was proof that Great Britain was not unbeatable Told with FitzSimons trademark combination of arresting history and storytelling verve The Catalpa Rescue is a tale of courage and cunning the fight for independence and the triumph of good men against all odds

Canadian Spy Story David A. Wilson, 2022-05-30 In the mid nineteenth century a group of Irish revolutionaries known as the Fenians set out to destroy Britain's North American empire Between 1866 and 1871 they launched a series of armed raids into Canadian territory In Canadian Spy Story David Wilson

takes readers into a dark and dangerous world of betrayal and deception spies and informers invasion and assassination spanning Canada the United States Ireland and Britain In Canada there were Fenian secret societies in urban areas including Quebec City Montreal Ottawa and Toronto and in some rural townships all part of a wider North American network Wilson tells the tale of Irishmen who attempted to liberate their country from British rule and the Canadian secret police who infiltrated their revolutionary cells and worked their way to the top of the organization With surprises at every turn the story includes a sex scandal that nearly brought Canadian spy operations crashing down as well as reports from Toronto about a plot to assassinate Queen Victoria Featuring a cast of idealists patriots cynics manipulators and liars Canadian Spy Story raises fundamental questions about state security and civil liberty with important lessons for our own time

Cybercartography in a Reconciliation Community Stephanie Pyne,D. R. Fraser Taylor,2019-10-04 Cybercartography in a Reconciliation Community Engaging Intersecting Perspectives Volume Eight gathers perspectives on issues related to reconciliation primarily in a residential boarding school context and demonstrates the unifying power of Cybercartography by identifying intersections among different knowledge perspectives Concerned with understanding approaches toward reconciliation and education preference is given to reflexivity in research and knowledge dissemination The positionality aspect of reflexivity is reflected in the chapter contributions concerning various aspects of cybercartographic atlas design and development research and related activities In this regard the book offers theoretical and practical knowledge of collaborative transdisciplinary research through its reflexive assessment of the relationships processes and knowledge involved in cybercartographic research Using most specifically the Residential Schools Land Memory Mapping Project for context Cybercartography in a Reconciliation Community provides a high speed tour through the project s innovative collaborative approach to mapping institutional material and volunteered geographic information Exploring Cybercartography through the lens of this atlas project provides for a comprehensive understanding of both Cybercartography and transdisciplinary research while informing the reader of education and reconciliation initiatives in Canada the U S the U K and Italy Includes a variety of examples of reconciliation work especially related to residential boarding schools and examines common themes in the issues discussed Offers both conceptual and applied dimensions and provides a good example of a reflexive approach to both research and knowledge dissemination Addresses a modern application for Cybercartography that is of considerable societal importance Provides historiographical accounts of atlas making processes multidisciplinary perspectives on research issues and conceptual explorations **Atlantic Canada's**

Irish Immigrants Lucille H. Campey,2016-08-06 A transformative work that explodes assumptions about the importance of the Great Irish Potato Famine to Irish immigration In this major study Lucille Campey traces the relocation of around ninety thousand Irish people to their new homes in Atlantic Canada She shatters the widespread misconception that the exodus was primarily driven by dire events in Ireland The Irish immigration saga is not solely about what happened during the Great

Potato Famine of the 1840s it began a century earlier Although they faced great privations and had to overcome many obstacles the Irish actively sought the better life that Atlantic Canada offered Far from being helpless exiles lacking in ambition who went lemming like to wherever they were told to go the Irish grabbed their opportunities and prospered in their new home Campey gives these settlers a voice Using wide ranging documentary sources she provides new insights about why the Irish left and considers why they chose their various locations in Nova Scotia New Brunswick Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland She highlights how through their skills and energy they benefitted themselves and contributed much to the development of Atlantic Canada This is essential reading for anyone wishing to understand the history of the Irish exodus to North America and provides a mine of information useful to family historians **Growing Up Communist**

and Jewish in Bondi Volume 2 John Docker,2020-10-15 Elsie Levy was born in the Jewish East End of London came to Sydney with her family when she was 14 and joined the Communist Party of Australia when she was a young woman In this book her son explores her diasporic Jewish identity both English and Australian and in the process journeys into Jewish cultural histories We meet important cultural figures such as Leonard Woolf Freud Schnitzler Veza Canetti and Ida Rubinstein This journey leads also to English anti-Semitism including shockingly Bloomsbury In turning to Communism and marrying out Elsie Levy became one of history's undutiful daughters **Empire religiosity** Tim Allender,2024-07-23 This book explores Roman Catholic female missionaries and their placement in colonial and postcolonial India It offers fascinating insights into their idiomatic activism juxtaposed with a contrarian Protestant raj and with their own church patriarchies During the Great Revolt of 1857 these women religious hid in church steeples They were forced into the medical care of sexually diseased women in Lock Hospitals They followed the Jesuits to experimental tribal village domains and catered for elites in the airy hilltop stations of the raj Yet they could not escape the eugenic and child rescue practices that were the flavour of the imperial day New geographies of race and gender were also created by their social and educational outreach This allowed them to remain on the subcontinent after the tide went out on empire in 1947 Their religious bodies remained untouched by India yet their experience in the field built awareness of the complex semiotics and visual traces engaged by the East West interchange After 1947 their tropes of social outreach were shaped by their direct interaction with Indians Many new women religious were now of the same race or carried a strongly anti-British Irish ancestry In the postcolonial world their historicity continues to underpin their negotiable Western constructed activism now reaching trafficked girls and those in modern day slavery The uncovered and multi-dimensional contours of their work are strong contributors to the current Black Lives Matter debates and how the etymology and constructs of empire find their way into current NGO philanthropy *The Troubles* Tim Pat Coogan,2015-12-16 *The Troubles* refers to a violent thirty year conflict at the heart of which lay the constitutional status of Northern Ireland Over 3 000 people were killed on all sides and many more damaged by a legacy that continued long past 1998 After looking at the roots of Catholic discrimination of the Northern Irish state

Coogan points to Orange prejudice in housing education and jobs and the lack of a Catholic outlet for peaceful protest He argues that the war in the North started as a civil rights demonstration but that radical Orange response soon turned protest into war He takes a close look at Ian Paisley the great pornographer John Hume the quiet peacemaker Gerry Adams gunman turned peacemaker and Albert Reynolds the first prime minister to insist on peace In this controversial volume Coogan covers all parts of the war from Bloody Sunday in 1972 to the Bobby Sands hunger strike Although written from a nationalist viewpoint Coogan has taken a complicated history and explained it simply with grace and wit *Liffey and Lethe* Patrick R. O'Malley,2017 Patrick R O Malley explores two competing modes of political historiography that emerge within Irish literature and culture one that eludes the unresolved wounds of Ireland s violent history and one that locates its roots in an account of colonial and specifically sectarian bloodshed and insists upon the moral necessity of naming that history

"Something Dreadful and Grand" Stephen Watt,2015-06-02 Elaborate analogies between Irish and Jewish history between Irish and Jewish subjectivities occur with surprising frequency throughout American literature They recall James Joyce s Leopold Bloom and episodes of Ulysses Douglas Hyde s analogies during the Celtic Revival between learning Hebrew and learning Irish and a myriad of claims of an unusual relationship between these peoples that goes beyond comparisons of their respective diasporic histories But how does one describe this uncanny relationship one often marked by hostility affinity and ambivalence without essentializing people whose origins class affiliation educations life experiences and so on are enormously different *Something Dreadful and Grand* American Literature and the Irish Jewish Unconscious describes a complex allo-Semitism and allo-Hibernianism through a variety of cultural texts with which immigrant Irish and Jewish Americans were most engaged popular music of the Tin Pan Alley era tenement literature from Anzia Yezierska and James T Farrell through the posthumous publication of Henry Roth s *An American Type* and proletarian and socialist inflected drama by Elmer Rice Clifford Odets Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller as they engaged the Irish drama of such writers as Bernard Shaw and Sean O'Casey In an effort to trace both the genealogy and more recent trajectory of immigrant drama and fiction chapters explore both the post-Famine melodramatic stage of the nineteenth century and a host of more contemporary texts from newer generations of immigrants Throughout the book argues for a circum-North Atlantic culture in which texts from Ireland Britain Irish America and Jewish America contribute substantially to both a modern American literature and to understandings of the terms Irish and Jewish How can we really know what these terms mean as they delimit or erase totally the differences inherent to them Borrowing a term from psychoanalytic and political theory *Something Dreadful and Grand* explores the larger dimensions of this Irish Jewish unconscious underlying cultural production in America arguing for the centrality of these two diasporic groups to the development of American popular music fiction and especially drama

Buddhism and International Humanitarian Law Andrew Bartles-Smith,Kate Crosby,Peter Harvey,Asanga Tilakaratne,Daniel Ratheiser,Noel Maurer Trew,Stefania Travagnin,Elizabeth J. Harris,Mahinda Deegalle,Christina A.

Kilby, 2023-09-20 What guidance can Buddhism provide to those involved in armed conflict and to belligerents who must perhaps kill or be killed or defend their families communities or countries from attack How moreover does Buddhism compare with international humanitarian law IHL otherwise known as the law of armed conflict which protects non combatants and restricts the means and methods of warfare to limit the suffering it causes Despite the prevalence of armed conflict in parts of the Buddhist world few contemporary studies have addressed these questions While there is a wealth of material on Buddhist conflict prevention and resolution remarkably little attention has been paid to what Buddhism says about the actual conduct of war IHL is also still relatively little known in the Buddhist world and might not therefore influence the behaviour of belligerents who self identify as Buddhists and are perhaps more likely to be guided by Buddhist principles This ground breaking volume is part of an International Committee of the Red Cross project which seeks to fill this gap by exploring correspondences between Buddhist and IHL principles and by identifying Buddhist resources to improve compliance with IHL and equivalent Buddhist or humanitarian norms This book will be of much interest to students and researchers of International Law Buddhism Ethics as well as War and Conflict studies The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Contemporary Buddhism The Open Access version of this book available at <https://www.taylorfrancis.com/books/oa-edit/10.4324/9781003439820/buddhism-international-humanitarian-law-andrew-bartles-smith-kate-crosby-peter-harvey-asanga-tilakaratne-daniel-ratheiser-noel-maurer-trew-stefania-travagnin-elizabeth-harris-mahinda-deegalle-christina-kilby> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license A version of the open access title is also available on the OAPEN platform <https://library.oapen.org/handle/20500/12657/75921>

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