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Strokestown and the Great Irish Famine Ciarán Reilly, 2014 The Strokestown Park Archive is one of the largest estate collections in existence in Ireland with more than 50 000 documents comprising rentals leases accounts correspondence maps drawings architectural plans and photographs Of particular importance are the papers that relate to the Great Irish Famine This book introduces the reader to the archive and provides an microscopic insight into the many and varied experiences of Famine for those who inhabited the estate in the 1840s Documents from the archive many of which have not seen the light of day since they were generated almost 170 years ago illuminate the text and provide the reader with a unique insight into Famine Ireland Although the 1990s and later witnessed an outpouring of scholarly work on the Great Famine to commemorate the sesquicentenary only a handful of studies examined the impact of Famine on individual landed estates In the social memory of the Great Famine at Strokestown the assisted emigration of 1 490 people to Canada the murder of Major Denis Mahon in 1847 and the subsequent clearance of as many as 3 000 tenants from the estate between 1848 to 1851 predominates While it is certainly true that the emigration schemes and the clearances caused considerable unrest which contributed to the murder of Denis Mahon social memory if left untested can hide many other complexities of the Famine The existence of the Strokestown Famine archive highlights that there are still major questions to be answered in relation to the greatest social calamity in modern Irish history For example How widespread and effective were local efforts to alleviate the plight of the impoverished How did the local community react to the clearance of thousands of people Who benefited from these clearances How did those who emigrated fare in their receiving communities This book offers answers to some of these crucial questions The value of any historical account arises not only from its veracity detail and clear delivery but also from its engaging presentation this book delivers it all Ciarán Reilly provides astounding insights into the lives of landless laborers and their families just before and during the horrific Great Famine Of particular note is the volume of old photos illustrations documents and drawings that grace many pages The Celtic Connection June 2015 Subject History Irish Studies *The Great Irish Famine* Stephen John Campbell, 1994 **Ireland's Great Famine and Popular Politics** Enda Delaney, Breandán Mac Suibhne, 2015-11-19 Ireland's Great Famine of 1845-52 was among the most devastating food crises in modern history A country of some eight and a half million people lost one million to hunger and disease and another million to emigration According to land activist Michael Davitt the starving made little or no effort to assert the animal's right to existence passively accepting their fate But the poor did resist In word and deed they defied landlords merchants and agents of the state they rioted for food opposed rent and rate collection challenged the decisions of those controlling relief works and scorned clergymen who attributed their suffering to the Almighty The essays collected here examine the full range of resistance in the Great Famine and illuminate how the crisis itself transformed popular politics Contributors include distinguished scholars of modern Ireland and emerging historians and critics This book is essential reading for students of

modern Ireland and the global history of collective action *The Famine Irish* Ciaran Reilly, 2016-04-04 From a range of leading academics and historians this collection of essays examines Irish emigration during the Great Famine of the 1840s From the mechanics of how this was arranged to the fate of the men women and children who landed on the shores of the nations of the world this work provides a remarkable insight into one of the most traumatic and transformative periods of Ireland s history More importantly this collection of essays demonstrates how the Famine Irish influenced and shaped the worlds in which they settled while also examining some of the difficulties they faced in doing so **Canada and the Great Irish Famine** William Jenkins, 2025-11-14 In the summer of 1847 over four hundred ships arrived in the Gulf of St Lawrence carrying Irish men women and children who were fleeing the starvation and misery of the Great Potato Famine Tens of thousands of famine refugees rebuilt their lives in different parts of Canada in places urban and rural Anglophone and Francophone Though still a young province within the British Empire Canada would be marked permanently and in significant ways by this mass migration Canada and the Great Irish Famine examines how people confronted experienced and remembered the famine migration Essays consider the transatlantic voyage the collection of donations and organization of aid the challenges encountered by the cities of Quebec Saint John Montreal Toronto Kingston and Hamilton and their public debates over the impact of so many new arrivals the accompanying problems of disease destitution mental illness death and burial the stories of orphaned children and expressions of famine memory The worst demographic catastrophe in nineteenth century Europe inspired generations of political writings artistic and literary endeavours and commemorative practices and it was woven into narratives of Irish nationalism and the founding of Canada Canada and the Great Irish Famine provides a new perspective on the social outcomes of Ireland s famine migration as well as on the resilience and adaptability of the receiving communities and the migrants themselves *Imaging the Great Irish Famine* Niamh Ann Kelly, 2018-06-12 The depiction of historical humanitarian disasters in art exhibitions news reports monuments and heritage landscapes has framed the harrowing images we currently associate with dispossession People across the world are driven out of their homes and countries on a wave of conflict poverty and famine and our main sites for engaging with their loss are visual news and social media In a reappraisal of the viewer s role in representations of displacement Niamh Ann Kelly examines a wide range of commemorative visual culture from the mid nineteenth century Great Irish Famine Her analysis of memorial images objects and locations from that period until the early 21st century shows how artefacts of historical trauma can affect understandings of enforced migrations as an ongoing form of political violence This book will be of interest to students and researchers of museum and heritage studies material culture Irish history and contemporary visual cultures exploring dispossession **Ireland's Great Famine, Britain's Great Failure** William H. A. Williams, 2022-02-08 This book provides readers with a unique in depth understanding of the background to the Irish Famine and a detailed account of the crisis as well as the immediate and long term results of the catastrophe In addition to exploring the ecological and agriculture factors

this work shows how cultural economic and political influences shaped British attitudes and policies When the entire potato crop failed in the fall of 1846 what began as an ecological disaster quickly became a political one Hampered by long standing prejudice and Anglo Irish tensions the British government s various attempts to deal with the humanitarian crisis were muddled by competing economic and social goals Among these was the idea that the Famine represented an opportunity to purge Ireland of fragmented land holding and potato dependency by encouraging an English type market driven agriculture Changes did occur but the government s imperial dreams eventually ran up against Irish realities **Ireland's Great**

Hunger David A. Valone,2009-12-21 The papers collected in this volume are a product of the second conference on Ireland s Great Hunger held at Quinnipiac University in 2005 That conference focused on the themes of representation and preservation brought together forty five scholars from around the world to discuss various aspects of the Famine and its aftermath Following the conference the complete An Gorta M r collection of Quinnipiac s famine commemorative art was placed on display for the first time in the University s Alumni Hall The An Gorta M r collection is on permanent display in the University s Arnold Bernhard Library and in other buildings across the University s Mount Carmel campus This volume focused on the theses of relief representation and remembrance contains essays from a broad range of disciplines including works of history literary criticism anthropology and art history The Devil from over the Sea Sarah Covington,2022-03-24

In Ireland few figures have generated more hatred than Oliver Cromwell whose seventeenth century conquest massacres and dispossessions would endure in the social memory for ages to come The Devil from over the Sea explores the many ways in which Cromwell was remembered and sometimes conveniently forgotten in historical religious political and literary texts according to the interests of different communities across time Cromwell s powerful afterlife in Ireland however cannot be understood without also investigating his presence in folklore and the landscape in ruins and curses Nor can he be separated from the idea of the Cromwellian a term which came to elicit an entire chain of contemptuous associations that would begin after his invasion and assume a wholly new force in the nineteenth century What emerges from all these memorializing traces is a multitudinous Cromwell who could be represented as brutal comic sympathetic or satanic He could be discarded also tellingly from the accounts of the past and especially by those which viewed him as an embarrassment or worse In addition to exploring the many reasons why Cromwell was so vehemently remembered or forgotten in Ireland Sarah Covington finally uncovers the larger truths conveyed by sometimes fanciful or invented accounts Contrary to being damaging examples of myth making the memorializations contained in martyrologies folk tales or newspaper polemics were often productive in cohering communities or in displaying agency in the form of counter memories that claimed Cromwell for their own and reshaped Irish history in the process Finding Molly Johnson Mark G. McGowan,2024-09-15 Ireland s Great Famine produced Europe s worst refugee crisis of the nineteenth century More than 1.5 million people left Ireland many ending up in Canada Among the most vulnerable were nearly 1,700 orphaned children who now found themselves destitute

in an unfamiliar place The story Canada likes to tell is that these orphans were adopted by benevolent families and that they readily adapted to their new lives but this happy ending is mostly a myth In *Finding Molly Johnson* Mark McGowan traces what happened to these children In the absence of state support the Catholic and Protestant churches worked together to become the orphans principal caregivers The children were gathered fed schooled and placed in family homes in Saint John Quebec Montreal Bytown Kingston and Toronto Yet most were not considered members of their placement families but rather sources of cheap labour Many fled their placements joining thousands of other Irish refugees on the Canadian frontier searching for work extended family and the opportunity to begin a new life *Finding Molly Johnson* revisits an important chapter of the Irish emigrant experience revealing that the story of Canada's acceptance of the famine orphans is a product of national myth making that obscures both the hardship the children endured and the agency they ultimately expressed

The Archaeology of Removal in North America Terrance Weik, 2019-06-12 This edited volume brings together people seeking to understand what happens when human beings are forced out of their homes and away from their usual places of work play worship and well being It illustrates how archaeologists are situated among the anthropologists and other scholars who are investigating the catalysts dynamics and meanings of removal *The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 4, 1880 to the Present* Thomas Bartlett, 2018-04-26 This final volume in the Cambridge History of Ireland covers the period from the 1880s to the present Based on the most recent and innovative scholarship and research the many contributions from experts in their field offer detailed and fresh perspectives on key areas of Irish social economic religious political demographic institutional and cultural history By situating the Irish story or stories as for much of these decades two Irelands are in play in a variety of contexts Irish and Anglo Irish but also European Atlantic and latterly global The result is an insightful interpretation on the emergence and development of Ireland during these often turbulent decades Copiously illustrated with special features on images of the Troubles and on Irish art and sculpture in the twentieth century this volume will undoubtedly be hailed as a landmark publication by the most recent generation of historians of Ireland *Whose Hunger?* Jenny Edkins, 2000 We see famine and look for the likely causes poor food distribution unstable regimes caprices of weather A technical problem we tell ourselves one that modern social and natural science will someday resolve To the contrary Jenny Edkins responds in this book Famine in the contemporary world is not the antithesis of modernity but its symptom A critical investigation of hunger famine and aid practices in international politics *Whose Hunger* shows how the forms and ideas of modernity frame our understanding of famine and consequently shape our responses *The Sons of Molly Maguire* Mark Bulik, 2015-01-01 Sensational tales of true life crime the devastation of the Irish potato famine the upheaval of the Civil War and the turbulent emergence of the American labor movement are connected in a captivating exploration of the roots of the Molly Maguires A secret society of peasant assassins in Ireland that re-emerged in Pennsylvania's hard coal region the Mollies organized strikes murdered mine bosses and fought the Civil War draft Their shadowy twelve year duel with all

powerful coal companies marked the beginning of class warfare in America But little has been written about the origins of this struggle and the folk culture that informed everything about the Mollies A rare book about the birth of the secret society *The Sons of Molly Maguire* delves into the lost world of peasant Ireland to uncover the astonishing links between the folk justice of the Mollies and the folk drama of the Mummers who performed a holiday play that always ended in a mock killing The link not only explains much about Ireland s Molly Maguires where the name came from why the killers wore women s clothing why they struck around holidays but also sheds new light on the Mollies re emergence in Pennsylvania The book follows the Irish to the anthracite region which was transformed into another Ulster by ethnic religious political and economic conflicts It charts the rise there of an Irish secret society and a particularly political form of Mummery just before the Civil War shows why Molly violence was resurrected amid wartime strikes and conscription and explores how the cradle of the American Mollies became a bastion of later labor activism Combining sweeping history with an intensely local focus *The Sons of Molly Maguire* is the captivating story of when where how and why the first of America s labor wars began A *Historical Archaeology of the Modern World* Charles E. Orser Jr.,2013-06-29 This unique book offers a theoretical framework for historical archaeology that explicitly relies on network theory Charles E Orser Jr demonstrates the need to examine the impact of colonialism Eurocentrism capitalism and modernity on all archaeological sites inhabited after 1492 and shows how these large scale forces create a link among all the sites Orser investigates the connections between a seventeenth century runaway slave kingdom in Palmares Brazil and an early nineteenth century peasant village in central Ireland Studying artifacts landscapes and social inequalities in these two vastly different cultures the author explores how the archaeology of fugitive Brazilian slaves and poor Irish farmers illustrates his theoretical concepts His research underscores how network theory is largely unknown in historical archaeology and how few historical archaeologists apply a global perspective in their studies A *Historical Archaeology of the Modern World* features data and illustrations from two previously unknown sites and includes such intriguing findings as the provenance of ancient Brazilian smoking pipes that will be new to historical archaeologists *Polis Histories, Collective Memories and the Greek World* Rosalind Thomas,2019-04-11 Re assesses the phenomenon of Greek local history writing and its role in creating political and cultural identity in a changing world *Transmedia Narratives for Cultural Heritage* Nicole Basaraba,2022-04-21 *Transmedia Narratives for Cultural Heritage* focuses on theoretical approaches to the analysis and creative practice of developing non fiction digital transmedia narratives in the rapidly growing cultural heritage sector This book applies a media focused transdisciplinary approach to understand the conventions of emerging digital narrative genres Considering digital media s impact on narrative creation and reception the approach namely remixed transmedia can aid practitioners in creating strategic non fiction narratives for cultural heritage These creations also need to be evaluated and a digital media focused ludonarrative toolkit allows for the critical analysis of the composition and public participation in interactive digital narratives This toolkit is applied and exemplified in

genres including virtual museums serious games and interactive documentaries The book also includes a seven phase theoretical framework that can assist future creators and project managers of non fiction transmedia mothership narratives and a methodology based on big data analysis for how to invent new cultural heritage narratives through bottom up remixing that allows for public inclusion Two transnational case studies on the 11 UNESCO World Heritage Australian Convict Sites and the Irish National Famine Way demonstrate the seven phase framework s applicability As many scholars across disciplines are increasingly creating digital narratives on historical topics for public consumption in various forms the theoretical foundations and practical project management framework will be useful for scholars and project teams in the domains of transmedia studies interactive narratives cultural heritage media studies comparative literature and journalism

Always Ireland Jack Kavanagh,2023-02-07 This alluring travel guide from National Geographic covering every county of the Emerald Isle offers the ultimate insider s tour of Ireland s most iconic places from the literary pubs of Dublin to the Cliffs of Moher From the emerald green coastal cliffs to centuries old castles hole in the wall pubs to world renowned distilleries this richly illustrated narrative showcases Ireland s best sights bites and experiences Written by a renowned expert in all things Eire this book celebrates the multilayered beauty of the landscape shines a light on the the country s innovative traditions and reveals the robust nightlife across a variety of picturesque cities More than 300 glorious National Geographic images along with recommended itineraries practical tips and insightful histories populate these informative and inspiring pages Organized by region Always Ireland will allow you to map your way through the country s well known places and hidden treasures alike featuring must do experiences scenic destinations and expert advice on where to stay what to eat and what to do Each section offers in the know secrets and off the beaten path recommendations featuring art galleries hiking trails national parks fishing villages and more You ll also discover favorites from Irish luminaries who know their country best as well as recipes from soda bread to Irish stew to bring the tastes of Ireland into your home kitchen Both beautiful and enlightening this one of a kind guide will allow you to experience Ireland as the locals do

Making Sense of the Molly Maguires Kevin Kenny,1998-02-12 Twenty Irish immigrants suspected of belonging to a secret terrorist organization called the Molly Maguires were executed in Pennsylvania in the 1870s for the murder of sixteen men Ever since there has been enormous disagreement over who the Molly Maguires were what they did and why they did it as virtually everything we now know about the Molly Maguires is based on the hostile descriptions of their contemporaries Arguing that such sources are inadequate to serve as the basis for a factual narrative author Kevin Kenny examines the ideology behind contemporary evidence to explain how and why a particular meaning came to be associated with the Molly Maguires in Ireland and Pennsylvania At the same time this work examines new archival evidence from Ireland that establishes that the American Molly Maguires were a rare transatlantic strand of the violent protest endemic in the Irish countryside Combining social and cultural history Making Sense of the Molly Maguires offers a new explanation of who the Molly Maguires were as well as why

people wrote and believed such curious things about them In the process it vividly retells one of the classic stories of American labor and immigration

NAIRTL Grants Initiative Jennifer Murphy, Aimie Brennan, 2011 The mission of the National Academy for Integration of Research Teaching and Learning NAIRTL is to ensure that all higher education students are exposed to cutting edge research in their classrooms and that students at undergraduate and postgraduate levels are actively engaged in relevant and authentic research in their chosen discipline To this end NAIRTL has initiated a wide range of events and activities aimed at enhancing student learning and that support stronger links between research and teaching This report focuses on the impact of just one of these creative interventions namely the NAIRTL grants initiative The objective of the grants initiative is to provide financial support to research proposals that endeavour to enhance student learning through developing innovative and creative approaches to teaching and assessment More than forty per cent of the National Academy's total budget to date has been invested in the grants initiative funding 161 projects that involve 420 researchers in seventeen higher education institutions in Ireland This report focuses on the impact of the projects that were funded in the period 2007-2010 The report is divided into three parts The first part provides a brief introduction to the National Academy giving an overview of a selection of its main initiatives i.e. the awards programme for excellence in teaching professional development activities in academic practice and development of publications and resources Part two of this report presents the findings of an evaluation of the impact of the grants initiative Part three of this report presents fifteen case studies of projects that were funded through the NAIRTL grants initiative Appended are 1 NAIRTL Publications 2 Table of Outputs and 3 List of Projects Funded 2007-2011 Contains 23 footnotes

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