

Why are There so Many Irish people in America?



In the early days, the Irish settled in places like Boston, Chicago, and New York, establishing Irish-American communities that enabled them to retain some of their cultural traditions.

Americans Ireland

Benson John Lossing



Americans Ireland:

Business America ,1993 Includes articles on international business opportunities **The Routledge History of Irish America** Cian T. McMahon,Kathleen P. Costello-Sullivan,2024-07-23 This volume gathers over 40 world class scholars to explore the dynamics that have shaped the Irish experience in America from the seventeenth to the twenty first centuries From the early 1600s to the present over 10 million Irish people emigrated to various points around the globe Of them more than six million settled in what we now call the United States of America Some were emigrants some were exiles and some were refugees but they all brought with them habits ideas and beliefs from Ireland which played a role in shaping their new home Organized chronologically the chapters in this volume offer a cogent blend of historical perspectives from the pens of some of the world s leading scholars Each section explores multiple themes including gender race identity class work religion and politics This book also offers essays that examine the literary and or artistic production of each era These studies investigate not only how Irish America saw itself or in turn was seen but also how the historical moment influenced cultural representation It demonstrates the ways in which Irish Americans have connected with other groups such as African Americans and Native Americans and sets Irish America in the context of the global Irish diaspora This book will be of value to undergraduate and graduate students as well as instructors and scholars interested in American History Immigration History Irish Studies and Ethnic Studies more broadly Ireland's Opportunity Shane Lynn,2025-04-29 How the South African War transformed nationalist politics across Ireland s global diaspora In 1899 the British Empire embarked on a deeply controversial war against two small Boer Republics in South Africa To many Irish nationalists the Boers were fellow victims of British mistreatment Defeat for the Boers they worried would mean defeat for the principle that small white nations like Ireland were entitled to govern themselves Widespread outrage sparked a dramatic resurgence in Irish nationalism after a decade of disunity and decline The shape and strength of this revival varied throughout Ireland s vast global diaspora Ireland s Opportunity traces the impact of Boer fever across Ireland and the diaspora networks that connected Irish communities in the United States Canada Australia and New Zealand Home Rulers reunited to oppose the war even as those in Britain s colonies asserted their loyalty to the empire and its racist underpinnings Fenian revolutionaries meanwhile saw England s difficulty in South Africa as Ireland s opportunity to strike for independence Explosive conspiracies hatched in Ireland and the United States failed to kindle the desired revolution But the lessons and legacies of the South African War years would shape their fateful response when England s difficulty returned after 1914 Blending global perspectives with intimate portraits of individuals whose lives were forever changed by the war Shane Lynn reveals how Irish nationalism was a global phenomenon with a tangled and paradoxical relationship to empire *The American Catalogue* ,1891 Ireland's Great Famine in Irish-American History Mary Kelly,2013-11-18 Ireland s Great Famine in Irish American History Enshrining a Fateful Memory offers a new concise interpretation of the history of the Irish

in America Author and distinguished professor Mary Kelly's book is the first synthesized volume to track Ireland's Great Famine within America's immigrant history and to consider the impact of the Famine on Irish ethnic identity between the mid 1800s and the end of the twentieth century Moving beyond traditional emphases on Irish American cornerstones such as church party and education the book maps the Famine's legacy over a century and a half of settlement and assimilation This is the first attempt to contextualize a painful memory that has endured fitfully and unquestionably throughout Irish American historical experience

The Americanisation of Ireland David Patrick Brian Fitzpatrick, 2019 Irish emigration to America is one of the clichés of modern Irish history much less familiar is the reverse process Who were the people who chose to return to Ireland What motivated them And what effect did this have on Irish society While many European countries were more or less Americanised in this period the Irish case was unique as so many Irish families had members in America The most powerful agency for Americanisation therefore was not popular culture but circumstantial knowledge and personal contact David Fitzpatrick demonstrates the often unexpected ways in which the reverse effects of emigration remoulded Irish society balancing ground breaking demographic research with fascinating accounts of individual experiences to assemble a vivid picture of this changing Irish society He explores the transformative impact of reverse migration from America to post Famine Ireland and offers many and surprising insights into Ireland's growing population of American born residents

Littell's Living Age, 1882 Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1982 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873

The Journal of the American-Irish Historical Society American-Irish Historical Society, 1898 Contains the Society's meetings proceedings etc Harper's popular cyclopedia of U.S. history Benson John Lossing, 1887 How the Irish Became Americans Joseph P. O'Grady, 1973 **Ireland and Irish America** Kerby A. Miller, 2008 Between 1600 and 1929 perhaps seven million men and women left Ireland and crossed the Atlantic Ireland and Irish America is concerned with Catholics and Protestants rural and urban dwellers men and women on both sides of that vast ocean Drawing on over thirty years of research in sources as disparate as emigrants letters and demographic data it recovers the experiences and opinions of emigrants as varied as the Rev James McGregor who in 1718 led the first major settlement of Presbyterians from Ulster to the New World Mary Rush a desperate refugee from the Great Famine in County Sligo and Tom Brick an Irish speaking Kerryman on the American prairie in the early 1900s Above all Ireland and Irish America offers a trenchant analysis of mass migration's causes its consequences and its popular and political interpretations In the process it challenges the conventional two traditions Protestant versus Catholic paradigm of Irish and Irish diasporan history and it illuminates the hegemonic forces and relationships that governed the Irish and Irish American worlds created

and linked by transatlantic capitalism *Report of the Mayor on the Financial Concerns of the City of Portland* Portland (Me.),1886 **Transatlantic Radicals and the Early American Republic** Michael Durey,1997 In the transatlantic world of the late eighteenth century easterly winds blew radical thought to America Thomas Paine had already arrived on these shores in 1774 and made his mark as a radical pamphleteer during the Revolution In his wake followed more than 200 other radical exiles English Dissenters Whigs and Painites Scottish lads o parts and Irish patriots who became influential newspaper writers and editors and helped change the nature of political discourse in a young nation Michael Durey has written the first full scale analysis of these radicals evaluating the long term influence their ideas have had on American political thought *Transatlantic Radicals* uncovers the roots of their radicalism in the Old World and tells the story of how these men came to be exiled how they emigrated and how they participated in the politics of their adopted country Nearly all of these radicals looked to Paine as their spiritual leader and to Thomas Jefferson as their political champion They held egalitarian anti federalist values and promoted an extreme form of participatory democracy that found a niche in the radical wing of Jefferson s Republican Party Their divided views on slavery however reveal that democratic republicanism was unable to cope with the realities of that institution As political activists during the 1790s they proved crucial to Jefferson s 1800 presidential victory then after his views moderated and their influence waned many repatriated others drifted into anonymity and a few managed to find success in the New World Although many of these men are known to us through other histories their influence as a group has never before been so closely examined Durey persuasively demonstrates that the intellectual ferment in Britain did indeed have tremendous influence on American politics His account of that influence sheds considerable light on transatlantic political history and differences in religious political and economic freedoms Skillfully balancing a large cast of characters *Transatlantic Radicals* depicts the diversity of their experiences and shows how crucial these reluctant migr s were to shaping our republic in its formative years [The Troubles: Ireland's Ordeal and the Search for Peace](#) Tim Pat Coogan,2002-01-05 The tortured history of Ireland from the beginning of the civil rights movement of the 1960s through the long horrible years of violence and up to the attempts to find peace **Making the Irish American** J.J. Lee,Marion R. Casey,2006-02 This lavish compendium looks at the Irish and America from a variety of perspectives USA TodayFrom the double meaning of its title to its roster of impressive contributors *Making the Irish American* is destined for the bookshelves of all readers who aim to keep up on Irish American history Irish AmericaIn*Making the Irish American* editors J J Lee and Marion R Casey have compiled an illustrated 700 page volume that traces the history of the Irish in the United States and shows the impact America has had on its Irish immigrants and vice versa The book s 29 articles deal with various aspects of Irish American life including labor and unions discrimination politics sports entertainment and nationalism as well as the future of Irish America Among the contributors are Calvin Trillin Pete Hamill Daniel Patrick Moynihan and the editors Associated PressThis massive volume copublished with Glucksman Ireland House at NYU covers the Americanization

of the Irish in 29 chapters Eileen Reilly takes a comprehensive albeit sanitized look at the history of Ireland up to the present covering everything from famine to the Good Friday accords One thing that stands out is the remarkable misogynistic burden that Eamon DeValera's policies placed on Irish women a married woman could not teach and the government seemed to have a vested interest in her sexual habits even through the 1980s As the Irish inundated America during the Great Famine we see them crawl up the ladder of success with the help of the Ubiquitous Bridget the indispensable Irish maids whose work spanned two centuries Novelist Peter Quinn looks at Irish progress from Paddies to Pats The importance of labor unions in the rise of the Irish into the middle class is documented as well as how through battle in two world wars the Irish finally earned their acceptance as nonhyphenated Americans capped off by John F Kennedy's election as president in 1960 This extremely thorough thoughtful volume covers all the Irish bases up to the present Publishers Weekly Featuring 29 classic and original essays on the turbulent vital and fascinating story of the Irish in America The contributors include Linda Dowling Almeida Margaret Lynch Brennan Marion R Casey David Noel Doyle Pete Hamill Kevin Kenny Rebecca S Miller Mick Moloney Daniel Patrick Moynihan Peter Quinn and Calvin Trillin All it takes is one St Patrick's Day in the United States to realize that the Irish did not dissolve into the melting pot they took possession of it Few other immigrant peoples have exerted such pervasive influence have left so deep an impression have made their values and concerns so central to the destiny of their new country In Making the Irish American J J Lee and Marion R Casey offer a feast of twenty nine perspectives on the turbulent vital endlessly fascinating story of the Irish in America Combining original research with reprints of classic works these essays and articles extend far beyond a survey to offer a truly rich understanding of the Irish immigrant impact on America and America's impact on the Irish immigrant Here the reader will find a brisk compact history of Ireland itself and a wide ranging critique of Irish American historiography as well as explorations of the multiple complications of religion reflected in the fluctuating and sometimes tempestuous relations between Catholic and Protestant Irish and Scotch Irish The authors explore the various channels through which the Irish men and women have made their mark from politics to labor organization from domestic service to popular and traditional music from sport to step dancing Classic reprints include Daniel Patrick Moynihan's study of the Irish in New York Pete Hamill's memoir of President Kennedy recollecting the responses around him in Belfast at the time of the assassination Calvin Trillin's New Yorker profile of Judge James J Comerford long the iron handed boss

American Ecclesiastical Review, 1891 **Reader's Guide to American History** Peter J. Parish, 1997 First Published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company [The Irish-American Experience in New Jersey and Metropolitan New York](#) Maura Grace Harrington, Marta Deyrup, 2013-11-29 This book is a collection of nine essays exploring the Irish American experience in the New Jersey and New York metropolitan area both historically and today The essays place the local Irish American experience in the wider context of immigration studies assimilation and historical theory Using case studies interviews scholarly research in primary historical documents

and theory and first hand experience the authors delve into what it has meant and means to be Irish American in the New Jersey and New York area projecting what this ethnic identity will signify in years to come Representing a variety of scholarly and professional disciplines from archivists to historians to lawyers to scholars of literature and theology the authors share their own unique perspectives on the significance of the contributions of Irish Americans to American life in various arenas Each chapter is interdisciplinary revealing the interconnections among cultural history biography contemporary events and literary appreciation It is through these intersections of disciplines of past and present of individual and community that we can best analyze and appreciate the ways that Irish Americans have shaped life in the New Jersey New York area over the past two centuries Publications of the American Statistical Association ,1893

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