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the contemporary crime victim's procedural place within modern Western societies Taking the history of the Irish crime victim as a case study the work charts the place of victims within criminal justice over time This evolves from the expansive latitude that they had during the eighteenth century to their major relegation to witness and informer in the nineteenth and back to a more contemporary recapturing of some of their previous centrality The book also studies what this has meant for the position of suspects and offenders as well as the population more generally Therefore some analysis is devoted to examining its impact on an offender's right to fair trial and social forms It is held that the modern crime victim has transcended its position of marginality This happened not only in law but as the consequence of the victim's new role as a key sociopolitical stakeholder This work flags the importance of victim rights conferrals and the social transformations that engendered such trends In this way victim re emergence is evidenced as being not just a legal change but a consequence of several more recent sociocultural transformations in our societies The book will be of interest to researchers academics and policy makers in criminal law human rights law criminology and legal history

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