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Approaching the Past Marilyn Silverman, P. H. Gulliver, 1992 In recent years the study of history has become a central area of inquiry within anthropology While classical anthropology focused on the present current approaches seek to do history by using a variety of conceptual and methodological approaches *Approaching the Past* is a highly provocative and original volume that examines the issues themes and difficulties emerging out of the new anthropological concern with history Anchoring the discussion with a wide range of ethnographic case studies from Ireland the contributors to this volume establish a sophisticated interdisciplinary dialogue and assess the degree to which anthropological concepts and methodologies can be applied to historical inquiry With a variety of essays representing sociological geographical and historical perspectives *Approaching the Past* is an invaluable contribution to a discipline that is expanding and reconstituting itself anew

The Making of Modern Irish History D. George Boyce, Alan O'Day, 2006-09-07 This volume brings together distinguished historians of Ireland each of whom tackles a key question issue or event in Irish history since the eighteenth century and examines its historiography assesses the context of new interpretations considers the strengths and weaknesses of revisionist ideas offers their own interpretation Topics covered are not only of historical interest but in the context of recent revisionist debates of contemporary political significance These original contributions take account of new evidence and perspectives as well as up to date historical methodology Their combination of synthesis and analysis represent a valuable guide to the present state of the writing of modern Irish history

The Anthropology of Ireland Hastings Donnan, Thomas M. Wilson, 2020-08-04 Where and what is Ireland What are the identities of the people of Ireland How has European Union membership shaped Irish people's lives and interests How global is local Ireland This book argues that such questions can be answered only by understanding everyday aspects of Irish culture and identity Such understanding is achieved by paying close attention to what people in Ireland themselves say about the radical changes in their lives in the context of wider global transformation As notions of sex religion and politics are radically reworked in an Ireland being reimagined in ways inconceivable just a generation ago anthropologists have been at the forefront of recording the results The first comprehensive book length introduction to anthropological research on the island as a whole *The Anthropology of Ireland* considers the changing place in a changing Ireland of religion sex sport race dance young people the Travellers St Patrick's Day and much more

Irish Pilgrimage Michael P. Carroll, 1999 Little Kiwi is out at night with his dad going into a part of the bush he has never been to before While Dad is busy collecting worms and grubs Little Kiwi meets a terrifying monster or does he Soon the bush is in an uproar and Little Kiwi must face up to his fears

At Home with the Empire Catherine Hall, Sonya O. Rose, 2006-12-21 This pioneering 2006 volume addresses the question of how Britain's empire was lived through everyday practices in church and chapel by readers at home as embodied in sexualities or forms of citizenship as narrated in histories from the eighteenth century to the present Leading historians explore the imperial experience and

legacy for those located physically or imaginatively at home from the impact of empire on constructions of womanhood masculinity and class to its influence in shaping literature sexuality visual culture consumption and history writing They assess how people thought imperially not in the sense of political affiliations for or against empire but simply assuming it was there part of the given world that had made them who they were They also show how empire became a contentious focus of attention at certain moments and in particular ways This will be essential reading for scholars and students of modern Britain and its empire

Death, Grief and Poverty in Britain, 1870-1914 Julie-Marie Strange, 2005-07-25 With high mortality rates it has been assumed that the poor in Victorian and Edwardian Britain did not mourn their dead Contesting this approach Julie Marie Strange studies the expression of grief among the working class demonstrating that poverty increased rather than deadened it She illustrates the mourning practices of the working classes through chapters addressing care of the corpse the funeral the cemetery commemoration and high infant mortality rates The book draws on a broad range of sources to analyse the feelings and behaviours of the labouring poor using not only personal testimony but also fiction journalism and official reports It concludes that poor people did not only use spoken or written words to express their grief but also complex symbols actions and significantly silence This book will be an invaluable contribution to an important and neglected area of social and cultural history

The Slow Failure Mary E. Daly, 2006-04-06 Today Ireland's population is rising immigration outpaces emigration most families have two or at most three children and full time farmers are in steady decline But the opposite was true for more than a century from the great famine of the 1840s until the 1960s Between 1922 and 1966 most of the first fifty years after independence the population of Ireland was falling in the 1950s as rapidly as in the 1880s Mary Daly's *The Slow Failure* examines not just the reasons for the decline but the responses to it by politicians academics journalists churchmen and others who publicly agonized over their nation's slow failure Eager to reverse population decline but fearful that economic development would undermine Irish national identity they fashioned statistical evidence to support ultimately fruitless policies to encourage large rural farm families Focusing on both Irish government and society Daly places Ireland's population history in the mainstream history of independent Ireland Daly's research reveals how pastoral visions of an ideal Ireland made it virtually impossible to reverse the fall in population Promoting large families for example contributed to late marriages actually slowing population growth further The crucial issue of emigration failed to attract serious government attention except during World War II successive Irish governments refused to provide welfare services for emigrants leaving that role to the Catholic Church Daly takes these and other elements of an often sad story weaving them into essential reading for understanding modern Irish history

Aliens on Our Shores Paula G. Rubel, Abraham Rosman, 2021-04-30 *Aliens on Our Shores* is a deep dive into the first 250 years of contact between the peoples of New Ireland Melanesia egalitarian societies unfamiliar with capitalism and successive waves of European explorers traders plantation owners missionaries and eventual colonial conquerors Includes bibliography index [View from](#)

the Traveller Site Anna Hoare, 2025-04-24 Traveller specific architecture in Ireland and permanently temporary sites in the UK embody an insoluble contradiction as systems of control policing and strategic neglect and as a cultural right an alternative to housing that recognizes the dignity of choice View from the Traveller Site explores post nomadism as an artefact of statecraft in which contradictory processes occur in tandem legal insecurity persists and state policies have unexpected consequences as sites materialize the countervailing tendencies of post war European states At conjunctures of camps courtrooms sites and council houses Irish Travellers generate new architectures and revive old ones Architecture and the body form distributed fields of analogy and metaphor and are reciprocally constituted as social capacities and sites of personhood and relations Through ethnographic accounts of sites and camps funerary monuments and gift cycles of mares and foals the book reflects on material and performative architectures negotiations of gendered and generational rights and the role of women in encounters between the dead the living and the unborn in camps The author engages with debates in the anthropology of the state property citizenship and the family and offers a new analysis of Travellers concepts of personhood and embodiment as they negotiate the politics and poetics of citizenship kinship and sociality enfolding the settled non Traveller world of sites into the collective bodies of breeds and back breeds This exploration of the productivity of post nomadic architecture culture and sociality will be of particular interest to scholars of anthropology architecture and material and visual culture

Elasticity and Toughness Feng Wei, 2021-12-30 This book examines minban teacher policies and their implementation in China between 1949 and 2000 when rural areas were in severe shortage of qualified teachers During this period of time minban teachers made great contributions to education doing the same work as state employed school teachers while receiving much lower salaries due to non official status With solid fieldwork on oral history of minban teachers and policy actors and deep examination of a wealth of policy documents in private and governmental archives the author records the life history of minban teachers the process of minban teacher policies and the interaction between policies and individual strategies in M county pseudonym located in northern Jiangsu province of China The book reveals many interesting and sometimes surprising findings about the characteristics of educational policy implementation in China While China's minban teacher policies have come to an end rural education continues to be a major concern of policymakers and researchers alike The book is an important piece of scholarship for the readers interested in rural education in China and in how state society and culture interact to influence teacher policies and management in the Chinese context

The Great Irish Famine Cormac Ó'Gráda, Economic History Society, 1995-09-28 The Irish Famine of 1846 50 was one of the great disasters of the nineteenth century whose notoriety spreads as far as the mass emigration which followed it Cormac O Gr da's concise survey suggests that a proper understanding of the disaster requires an analysis of the Irish economy before the invasion of the potato killing fungus *Phytophthora infestans* highlighting Irish poverty and the importance of the potato but also finding signs of economic progress before the Famine Despite the massive decline in availability of food the huge death

toll of one million from a population of 8.5 million was hardly inevitable there are grounds for supporting the view that a less doctrinaire attitude to famine relief would have saved many lives This book provides an up to date introduction by a leading expert to an event of major importance in the history of nineteenth century Ireland and Britain *The I.R.A. and Its Enemies* Peter Hart,1999-11-18 What is it like to be in the IRA or at their mercy This study explores the lives and deaths of the enemies and victims of the County Cork IRA between 1916 and 1923 **After the Famine** Edward J. Hedican,2020-03-26 In what began as an inquiry into the migration of his Irish ancestors to Canada Edward J Hedican tells the sweeping story of how Irish farmers came to settle in Eastern Ontario **Cattle Lords and Clansmen** Nerys T. Patterson,1994-04-30 In *Cattle Lords and Clansmen* Nerys Patterson provides an analysis of the social structure of medieval Ireland focusing on the pre Norman period By combining difficult often fragmentary primary sources with sociological and anthropological methods Patterson produces a unique approach to the study of early Ireland one that challenges previous scholarship The second edition includes a chapter on seasonal rhythm material derived from Patterson s post 1991 publications and an updated bibliography Rethinking Northern Ireland David Miller,2014-09-25 *Rethinking Northern Ireland* provides a coherent and critical account of the Northern Ireland conflict Most writing on Northern Ireland is informed by British propaganda unionist ideology or currently popular ethnic conflict paradigm which allows analysts to wallow in a fascination with tribal loyalty *Rethinking Northern Ireland* sets the record straight by reembedding the conflict in Ireland in the history of an literature on imperialism and colonialism Written by Irish Scottish and English women and men it includes material on neglected topics such as the role of Britain gender culture and sectarianism It presents a formidable challenge to the shibboleths of contemporary debate on Northern Ireland A just and lasting peace necessitates thorough re evaluation and *Rethinking Northern Ireland* provides a stimulus to that urgent task **The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume III: The Nineteenth Century** Andrew Porter,2001-07-26 *The Oxford History of the British Empire* is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change *The Oxford History of the British Empire* as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history Volume III of *The Oxford History of the British Empire* covers the long nineteenth century from the achievement of American independence in the 1780s to the eve of world war in 1914 This was the period of Britain s greatest expansion as both empire builder and dominant world power The volume is divided into two parts The first contains thematic chapters some focusing on Britain others on areas at the imperial periphery exploring those fundamental dynamics of British expansion which made imperial influence and rule possible They also examine the economic cultural and institutional frameworks which gave shape to

Britain's overseas empire Part 2 is devoted to the principal areas of imperial activity overseas including both white settler and tropical colonies Chapters examine how British interests and imperial rule shaped individual regions nineteenth century political and socio economic history Themes dealt with include the economics of empire imperial institutions defence technology imperial and colonial cultures science and exploration Attention is given not only to the formal empire from Australasia and the West Indies to India and the African colonies but also to China and Latin America often regarded as central components of a British informal empire

A New History of Ireland Volume VII J. R. Hill, 2010-08-26 A New History of Ireland is the largest scholarly project in modern Irish history In 9 volumes it provides a comprehensive new synthesis of modern scholarship on every aspect of Irish history and prehistory from the earliest geological and archaeological evidence through the Middle Ages down to the present day Volume VII covers a period of major significance in Ireland's history It outlines the division of Ireland and the eventual establishment of the Irish Republic It provides comprehensive coverage of political developments north and south as well as offering chapters on the economy literature in English and Irish the Irish language the visual arts emigration and immigration and the history of women The contributors to this volume all specialists in their field provide the most comprehensive treatment of these developments of any single volume survey of twentieth century Ireland

Experiencing Dominion Thomas W. Gallant, 2002-06-07 Experiencing Dominion contributes to ongoing debates on hegemony power and identity in contemporary historical and anthropological literature through an examination of the imperial encounter between the British and the Greeks of the Ionian Islands during the nineteenth century Each chapter focuses on a different aspect of the imperial encounter with topics including identity construction the contestation over civil society gender and the manipulation of public space hegemony and accommodation the role of law and of the institutions of criminal justice and religion and imperial dominion Thomas Gallant widely recognized as one of the leading scholars in historical anthropology argues that a great deal can be learned about colonialism in general through an analysis of the Ionian Islands precisely because that colonial encounter was so atypical For example Gallant demonstrates that because the Ionian Greeks were racially white Christian and descendents of Europe's classical forebears the process of colonial identity formation was more ambiguous and complex than elsewhere in the Empire where physical and cultural distinctions were more obvious Colonial officers finally decided the Ionian Greeks were Mediterranean Irish who should be treated like European savages Experiencing Dominion pushes contemporary literature on historical anthropology in a new direction by moving the discussion away from an emphasis on a simple polarity between hegemony and resistance and instead focusing on the shared interactions between colonizers and colonized rulers and ruled foreigners and locals In this important study Gallant emphasizes contingency and historical agency examines intentionality and explores the processes of accommodation and when warranted resistance In so doing he reconstructs the world Britons and Greeks made together on the Ionian Islands during the nineteenth century through their shared experience of dominion

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Caplan,2004-03 Combining theoretical papers and case studies from leading scholars this book demonstrates how the topic of ethics goes to the heart of anthropology and raises the debatable question of why and for whom the anthropological discipline functions

A History of Settlement in Ireland Terry Barry,2012-11-12 A History of Settlement in Ireland provides a stimulating and thought provoking overview of the settlement history of Ireland from prehistory to the present day Particular attention is paid to the issues of settlement change and distribution within the contexts of environment demography culture The collection goes further by setting the agenda for future research in this rapidly expanding area of academic interest This volume will be essential reading for all those with an interest in the archaeology history and social geography of Ireland

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