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recognised as being cruel and unfair especially in Ireland where the removal of Irish paupers from Britain garnered considerable political and press attention Much was made of the illegality of some removals and of harsh removals involving widowed women children and the elderly This book which is the first sustained study of repatriation from Britain demonstrates a persistent theme the marginal nature of Irish life on the larger island Drawing on extensive research from newspaper sources and parliamentary papers it presents an original and richly detailed perspective on Irish immigration poverty and pauperism in nineteenth century Britain

The Great Famine in Ireland and Britain's Financial Crisis
Charles Read,2022 Rich in archival detail and offering a ground breaking analysis this book presents a radically new interpretation of British politics and policy failings during the Great Famine The Irish famine of the 1840s is the biggest humanitarian crisis in the United Kingdom s history Within six years of the arrival of the potato blight in Ireland in 1845 more than a quarter of its residents had unexpectedly died or emigrated Its population has not yet fully recovered since Historians have struggled to explain why the British government decided to shut down its centrally organised relief efforts in 1847 long before the famine ended Some have blamed the laissez faire attitudes of the time for an inadequate response by the British government others have alleged purposeful neglect and genocide In contrast The Great Famine in Ireland and Britain s Financial Crisis uncovers a hidden narrative of the crisis which links policy failure in Ireland to financial and political instability in Great Britain More important than a laissez faire ideology in hindering relief efforts for Ireland were the British government s lack of a Parliamentary majority from 1846 the financial crises of 1847 and a battle of ideas over monetary policy between proponents and opponents of financial orthodoxy The high death toll in Ireland resulted from the British government s plans for intervention going awry rather than being prematurely cancelled because of laissez faire This book is essential reading for scholars students and anyone interested in Anglo Irish relations the history of financial crises and famines and why humanitarian relief efforts can go wrong even with good intentions

[Irish Migrants in Modern Wales](#)
Paul O'Leary,2004-01-01 A collection of essays the contributors to this volume describe the experiences of Irish migrants who moved to Wales The essays also examine in depth the social and cultural impact the Irish immigrants made on the country

The Sash on the Mersey Mervyn Busted,2023-11-16 The book examines how an organisation originating in late eighteenth century Ireland became a significant and controversial element in Liverpool history Using a wide range of sources including rarely accessed Orange Order records it places the Order within an early nineteenth century Liverpool context of apocalyptic evangelical Protestantism a labour market dominated by irregular dock work a growing influx of immigrant Catholic Irish marked residential segregation and sporadic civil conflict It explores how the Order survived official disapproval dissolution and schism to become deeply rooted within Protestant working class communities It analyses the attractions of lodge life the appeal of ritual colourful regalia and 12th July processions the intense social bonding within lodges the mutual support provided in adversity and measure taken to guard and transmit their world view The intense

royalism and patriotism of the Order and its troubled relationship with the Church of England are examined plus its role in sustaining the working class Tory vote which contributed to a century long Conservative hegemony in city politics The book concludes with the cultural and socio economic changes in British society which marginalised the core concerns of the Order triggering decline in strength visibility and significance in civic life

Famines in European Economic History Declan Curran, Lubomyr Luciuk, Andrew Newby, 2015-04-24 This volume explores economic social and political dimensions of three catastrophic famines which struck mid nineteenth and early twentieth century Europe the Irish Famine An Gorta Mór of 1845 1850 the Finnish Famine Suuret Nälkävuodet of the 1860s and the Ukrainian Famine Holodomor of 1932 1933 In addition to providing new insights into these events on international national and regional scales this volume contributes to an increased comparative historiography in historical famine studies The parallel studies presented in this book challenge and enhance established understandings of famine tragedies including famine causation and culpability social and regional famine vulnerabilities core periphery relationships between nations and regions degrees of national autonomy and self sufficiency as well as famine memory and identity *Famines in European Economic History* advocates that the impact and long term consequences of famine for a nation should be understood in the context of evolving geopolitical relations that extend beyond its borders Furthermore regional structures within a nation can lead to unevenness in both the severity of the immediate famine crisis and the post famine recovery This book will be of interest to those in the fields of economic history European history and economic geography

The Oxford Handbook of Irish English Raymond Hickey, 2024 This volume offers a comprehensive overview of the range of varieties of English spoken on the island of Ireland It explores the historical background and structural features of Irish English alongside sociolinguistic considerations and will be of interest to readers in fields of varieties of English Irish studies and sociolinguistics

The Irish in the South, 1815-1877 David T. Gleeson, 2002-11-25 The only comprehensive study of Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century South this book makes a valuable contribution to the story of the Irish in America and to our understanding of southern culture The Irish who migrated to the Old South struggled to make a new home in a land where they were viewed as foreigners and were set apart by language high rates of illiteracy and their own self identification as temporary exiles from famine and British misrule They countered this isolation by creating vibrant tightly knit ethnic communities in the cities and towns across the South where they found work usually menial jobs Finding strength in their communities Irish immigrants developed the confidence to raise their voices in the public arena forcing native southerners to recognize and accept them first politically then socially The Irish integrated into southern society without abandoning their ethnic identity They displayed their loyalty by fighting for the Confederacy during the Civil War and in particular by opposing the Radical Reconstruction that followed By 1877 they were a unique part of the Solid South Unlike the Irish in other parts of the United States the Irish in the South had to fit into a regional culture as well as American culture in general By following their attempts to become southerners we learn much

about the unique experience of ethnicity in the American South **Irish Potato Famine** Joseph R. O'Neill, 2009-01-01 This title examines an important historic event the Irish Potato Famine Readers will learn the history of Ireland leading up to the famine key players and happenings during the famine and the event's effect on society Color photos and informative sidebars accompany easy to read compelling text Features include a timeline facts additional resources web sites a glossary a bibliography and an index Essential Events is a series in Essential Library an imprint of ABDO Publishing Company Grades 6-9

Charlotte Brontë and Contagion Jo Waugh, 2024-08-10 This book argues for the significance of contagious disease in critical and biographical assessment of Charlotte Brontë's work Waugh argues that contagion infection and quarantining strategies are central themes in *Jane Eyre* 1847 *Shirley* 1849 and *Villette* 1853 This book establishes the ways in which Charlotte Brontë was closely engaged with the political and social contexts in which she wrote extending this to the representation and metaphorical import of illness in Brontë's novels Waugh also posits that although miasmatic theories are often assumed to have been entirely in the ascendant in the late 1840s the relationship between miasma and contagion was a complex one and contagion in fact remained a crucial way for Charlotte Brontë to represent disease itself as well as to explore the relationships between the individual and social political and cultural contexts Contagion and its metaphors are central to Charlotte Brontë's construction of subjectivity and of the responsibilities of the individual and the group *A History of the Peoples of the British Isles* Thomas Heyck, 2013-09-27 The three volumes of *A History of the Peoples of the British Isles* weave together the histories of England Ireland Scotland and Wales and their peoples The authors trace the course of social economic cultural and political history from prehistoric times to the present analyzing the relationships differences and similarities of the four areas Volume II focuses on the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and its main themes are the formation of the British nation state the spread of English cultural influence and political power throughout the British Isles

Welfare Peripheries Steven King, John Stewart, 2007 This volume investigates the development of welfare structures in the peripheral states of Europe Focusing on Ireland Wales Scotland Finland The Netherlands Denmark and Norway it explores what the welfare systems shared in common with each other and where the experiences of these states differed from other European welfare structures **The Great Irish Potato Famine** James S Donnelly Jr, 2002-11-01 In the century before the great famine of the late 1840s the Irish people and the poor especially became increasingly dependent on the potato for their food So when potato blight struck causing the tubers to rot in the ground they suffered a grievous loss Thus began a catastrophe in which approximately one million people lost their lives and many more left Ireland for North America changing the country forever During and after this terrible human crisis the British government was bitterly accused of not averting the disaster or offering enough aid Some even believed that the Whig government's policies were tantamount to genocide against the Irish population James Donnelly's account looks closely at the political and social consequences of the great Irish potato famine and explores the way that natural disasters and government responses to them can alter the destiny

of nations *The Immigrant Threat* Leo Lucassen, 2005 Since the 1980s anti immigrant discourse has shifted away from the color of immigrants to their religion and culture focusing on newcomers from Muslim countries who are feared as terrorists and the products of tribal societies with values fundamentally opposed to those of secular western Europe Leo Lucassen's *The Immigrant Threat* tackles the question of whether it is reasonable to believe that the integration process of these new immigrants will indeed be fundamentally different in the long run over multiple generations from ones experienced by similar immigrant groups in the past

Historical Archaeology of the Irish Diaspora Stephen A. Brighton, 2009 Between 1845 and 1852 a watershed event in Ireland's history the Great Hunger forced more than one million starved and dispossessed people most of them poor tenant farmers to leave their native country for the shores of the United States Further weakened by the arduous voyage across the Atlantic Ocean many sought refuge in the harbor cities in which they landed Not surprisingly Irish immigrants counted as one quarter of New York City's population during the 1850s In *Historical Archaeology of the Irish Diaspora* Stephen A Brighton places Irish and Irish American material culture within a broad historical context including the waves of immigration that preceded the Famine and the development of the Irish American communities that followed it He meticulously details the archaeological research connected with excavations at two pre Famine sites in County Roscommon Ireland and with several immigrant tenements located in the Five Points Manhattan and the Dublin section of nearby Paterson New Jersey Using this transnational approach to link artifacts and ceramics found in rural Ireland with those discovered in sites in the urban northeastern United States Brighton also employs contemporary diaspora studies to illustrate how various factions sustained a distinct homeland connection even as the Irish were first alienated from and then gradually incorporated into American society With more than forty million Americans claiming Irish ancestry fully understanding Ireland's traumatic history and its impact on the growth of the United States remains a vital task for researchers on both sides of the Atlantic Brighton's study of lived experience follows a fascinating historical path that will aid scholars in a variety of disciplines

The Discourse of Repatriation in Britain, 1845-2016 Daniel Renshaw, 2021-03-04 Examining responses to migration and settlement in Britain from the Irish Famine up to Brexit *The Discourse of Repatriation* looks at how concepts of removal evolved in this period and the varied protagonists who have articulated these ideas in different contexts Analysing the relationship between discourse and action Renshaw explores how ideas and language originating on the peripheries of debate on migration and belonging can permeate the mainstream and transform both discussion and policy The book sheds light both on how the migrant other has been viewed in Britain historically and contemporaneously and more broadly how the relationship between state press and populace has developed from the early Victorian period onwards It identifies key junctures where the concept of the removal of othered groups has crossed over from the rhetorical to the actual and considers why this was the case Based on extensive original archival research the book reassesses modern British history through the lens of the most polarised attitudes to immigration and

demographic change This book will be of use to readers with an interest in migration diaspora the development of populism and political extremes and more broadly the history of modern Britain

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