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Restoration Ireland Coleman Dennehy, 2016-04-08 In recent decades the historiography of early modern Ireland in general and of the seventeenth century in particular has been revitalised However whilst much of this new work has focused either on the critical decades of the 1640s or the Williamite wars the Restoration period still remains largely neglected As such this volume provides an opportunity to explore the period between 1660 and 1688 and reassess some of the crucial events it witnessed For whilst it may lack some of the high drama of the Civil War or the Glorious Revolution this was a time that established a political and social settlement based upon the maintenance of the massive land confiscations of the 1650s that would underpin the social and class structure of Ireland until the end of the nineteenth century Including contributions from both established and younger scholars this collection provides a set of interlocking and interrelated essays that focus on the central concerns of the volume whilst occasionally reaching beyond the chronological and thematic barriers of the period as required The result is a homogenous volume that not only addresses a glaring historiographical gap in critical areas of the Restoration period but also serves to take stock of the work that has been done on the period and as a consequence of this it will help stimulate and provoke further argument debate and research into the history of Ireland during the Restoration period Directed primarily at an academic audience this collection will be useful to a range of scholars with an interest in seventeenth century political social and religious history

Eighteenth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 4) Ian McBride, 2009-10-02 The eighteenth century is in many ways the most problematic era in Irish history Traditionally the years from 1700 to 1775 have been short changed by

historians who have concentrated overwhelmingly on the last quarter of the period Professor Ian McBride's survey the fourth in the New Gill History of Ireland series seeks to correct that balance At the same time it provides an accessible and fresh account of the bloody rebellion of 1798 the subject of so much controversy The eighteenth century was the heyday of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride explores the mental world of Protestant patriots from Molyneux and Swift to Grattan and Tone Uniquely however McBride also offers a history of the eighteenth century in which Protestant Catholic and Dissenter all receive due attention One of the greatest advances in recent historiography has been the recovery of Catholic attitudes during the zenith of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride's *Eighteenth Century Ireland* insists on the continuity of Catholic politics and traditions throughout the century so that the nationalist explosion in the 1790s appears not as a sudden earthquake but as the culmination of long standing religious and social tensions McBride also suggests a new interpretation of the penal laws in which themes of religious persecution and toleration are situated in their European context This holistic survey cuts through the clichés and lazy thinking that have characterised our understanding of the eighteenth century It sets a template for future understanding of that time

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The Irish Puritans Crawford Gribben, 2014-02-01 Beginning in medieval times the author takes the reader on a fascinating journey examining key events that have shaped religious life in Ireland with special emphasis on the Puritan era and the leadership of the church exercised by Archbishop James Ussher Richard Baxter once said If all the Episcopalians had been like Archbishop Ussher all the Presbyterians like Mr Stephen Marshall and all the Independents like Jeremiah Burroughs the breaches of the church would soon have healed

Protestant Millennialism, Evangelicalism and Irish Society, 1790-2005 C. Gribben, A. Holmes, 2006-07-10 This volume documents the evolution and impact of one of the most enduring sources and symbols of sectarian conflict in Ireland Protestant millennialism The volume explores new sources and offers new conclusions setting a new research agenda and emphasizing the vitality of religious discourse in Irish studies

Restoration and Revolution in Britain Gary S. De Krey, 2017-09-16 Charles II was restored to the rule of England Scotland and Ireland in 1660 less than twelve years after the execution of his father Charles I and the ensuing republican experiment in government Popular at first the Restoration nevertheless failed to provide lasting settlement in any of the British kingdoms *Restoration and Revolution in Britain* examines the political history of these kingdoms from the Interregnum through Britain's eighteenth century rise to power Written especially for students approaching the Restoration for the first time this essential introduction Assesses the reasons for the failure of settlement in the reigns of Charles and of

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uncovers the multifaceted ways in which female Friends at all levels were active participants in making and sustaining transatlantic Quakerism

Law and Religion in Ireland, 1700-1970 Kevin Costello, Niamh Howlin, 2021-10-29 This book focuses from a legal perspective on a series of events which make up some of the principal episodes in the legal history of religion in Ireland the anti Catholic penal laws of the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century the shift towards the removal of disabilities from Catholics and dissenters the dis establishment of the Church of Ireland and the place of religion and the Catholic Church under the Constitutions of 1922 and 1937

The Scots in early Stuart Ireland David Edwards, 2015-11-11 Exploring Irish Scottish connections in the period 1603-60 this book brings important new perspectives to the study of the early Stuart state Acknowledging the pivotal role of the Hiberno Scottish world it identifies some of the limits of England's Anglicising influence in the northern and western British Isles and the often slight basis on which the Stuart pursuit of a new British consciousness operated Regarding the Anglo Scottish relationship it was chiefly in Ireland that the English and Scots intermingled after 1603 with a variety of consequences often destabilising The importance of the Gaelic sphere in Irish Scottish connections also receives much greater attention here than in previous accounts This Gaedhealtacht played a central role in the transmission of religious radicalism both Catholic and Protestant in Ireland and Scotland ultimately leading to political crisis and revolution within the British Isles

Enforcing Reformation in Ireland and Scotland, 1550-1700 Elizabethanne Boran, Dr Crawford Gribben, 2013-06-28 The last few years have witnessed a growing interest in the study of the Reformation period within the three kingdoms of Britain revolutionizing the way in which scholars think about the relationships between England Scotland and Ireland Nevertheless it is a fact that the story of the British Reformation is still dominated by studies of England an imbalance that this book will help to right By adopting an international perspective the essays in this volume look at the motives methods and impact of enforcing the Protestant Reformation in Ireland and Scotland The juxtaposition of these two countries illuminates the similarities and differences of their social and political situations while qualifying many of the conclusions of recent historical work in each country As well as Investigating what reformation meant in the early modern period and examining its literal rhetorical doctrinal moral and political implications the volume also explores what enforcing these various reformations could involve Taken as a whole this volume offers a fascinating insight into how the political authorities in Scotland and Ireland attempted with varying degrees of success to impose Protestantism on their countries By comparing the two situations and placing them in the wider international picture our understanding of European confessionalization is further enhanced

Words of Crisis, Crisis of Words María Losada Friend, Pilar Ron Vaz, Auxiliadora Pérez Vides, 2016-04-26 This volume offers a collection of papers dealing with how adversities have been tackled and expressed artistically from various perspectives in Ireland Taken together the many approaches to critical times provided here prove how surrounded by outbursts of pessimism financial hecatombs and individual and collective discouragement the academic community can find meaning in hard intellectual work

and in serious updated research The chapters here are authored by scholars specialised in Irish Studies and provide reflections and discussions on the broad topic of crisis and Ireland its description and representation and the different ways in which difficulties have been discussed imagined or even solved *The Kingdom of Ireland, 1641-1760* Toby Barnard, 2017-03-10 How did the Protestants gain a monopoly over the running of Ireland and replace the Catholics as rulers and landowners To answer this question Toby Barnard Examines the Catholics attempt to regain control over their own affairs first in the 1640s and then between 1689 and 1691 Outlines how military defeats doomed the Catholics to subjection allowing Protestants to tighten their grip over the government Studies in detail the mechanisms both national and local through which Protestant control was exercised Focusing on the provinces as well as Dublin and on the subjects as well as the rulers Barnard draws on an abundance of unfamiliar evidence to offer unparalleled insights into Irish lives during a troubled period *Faith and Slavery in the Presbyterian Diaspora* William Harrison Taylor, Peter C. Messer, 2016-01-28 Faith and Slavery in the Presbyterian Diaspora considers how in areas as diverse as the New Hebrides Scotland the United States and East Central Africa men s and women s shared Presbyterian faith conditioned their interpretations of and interactions with the institution of chattel slavery The chapters highlight how Presbyterians reactions to slavery which ranged from abolitionism to indifference to support reflected their considered application of the principles of the Reformed Tradition to the institution Consequently this collection reveals how the particular ways in which Presbyterians framed the Reformed Tradition made slavery an especially problematic and fraught issue for adherents to the faith Faith and Slavery by situating slavery at the nexus of Presbyterian theology and practice offers a fresh perspective on the relationship between religion and slavery It reverses the all too common assumption that religion primarily served to buttress existing views on slavery by illustrating how groups and individuals reactions to slavery emerged from their understanding of the Presbyterian faith The collection s geographic reach encompassing the experiences of people from Europe Africa America and the Pacific filtered through the lens of Presbyterianism also highlights the global dimensions of slavery and the debates surrounding it The institution and the challenges it presented Faith and Slavery stresses reflected less the peculiar conditions of a particular place and time than the broader human condition as people attempt to understand and shape their world **The Protestant International and the Huguenot Migration to Virginia** David E. Lambert, 2010 In 1700 King William III assigned Charles de Sailly to accompany Huguenot refugees to Manakin Town on the Virginia frontier The existing explanation for why this migration was necessary is overly simplistic and seriously conflated Based largely on English language sources with an English Atlantic focus it contends that King William III grateful to the French Protestant refugees who helped him invade England during the Glorious Revolution 1688 and win victory in Ireland 1691 rewarded these refugees by granting them 10 000 acres in Virginia on which to settle Using French language sources and a wider more European focus than existing interpretations this book offers an alternative explanation It delineates a Huguenot refugee

resettlement network within a Protestant International highlighting the patronage of both King William himself and his valued Huguenot associate Henri de Ruvigny Lord Galway By 1700 King William was politically battered by the interwoven pressures of an English reaction against his high profile foreign favorites Galway among them and the Irish land grants he had awarded to close colleagues to Galway and others This book asserts that King William and Lord Galway sponsored the Manakin Town migration to provide an alternate location for Huguenot military refugees in the worst case scenario that they might lose their Irish refuge Matrimony in the True Church Kristianna Polder,2016-03-03 Like many other denominations seventeenth century Quakers were keen to ensure that members married within their own religious community In order to properly understand the ramification of such a policy this book explores the early Quaker marriage approbation process and discipline as demonstrated through the works and marriage of the movement s leaders George Fox and Margaret Fell The book begins with an introduction that briefly summarises the historical context of the early Quaker movement the ministry of Fox and Fell and importance they laid upon the marriage approbation discipline The remainder of the book is divided into three broad chapters Chapter one examines the practical aspects of the early Quaker marriage approbation discipline including a summary of seventeenth century courtship and marriage practice and an analysis of early Quaker Meeting Minutes Chapter two then looks at the theological foundations of the marriage approbation process and the Quaker emphasis on Good Order and their desire to return to the primitive Christianity of the apostolic church Chapter three examines the marriage between Fox and Fell which they presented as a testimony of the union of Christ and his Church Their married life is analysed through their correspondence to discover whether or not the marriage did indeed exemplify the spiritual gravity originally bestowed upon it by Fox Fell and some in the Quaker community Through this close investigation of Quaker marriage approbation the book offers fascinating insights into early modern English society attitudes to gender and the early Quakers self perception of themselves as the one and only True Church London Quakers in the Trans-Atlantic World J. Landes,2015-06-02 This book explores the Society of Friends Atlantic presence through its creation and use of networks including intellectual and theological exchange and through the movement of people It focuses on the establishment of trans Atlantic Quaker networks and the crucial role London played in the creation of a Quaker community in the North Atlantic

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