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aspirations along the lines of ethnicity though the rise of racial consciousness among both southern whites and blacks also might be seen as expressions of ethnic nationalism According to Snay the political culture of Reconstruction encouraged the nationalist ambitions of these groups but channeled their separatist impulses along civil rather than ethnic lines by focusing on questions of freedom citizenship and suffrage In addition the Republican emphasis on color blind equality limited overt expressions of national identities based solely on ethnicity or race Unlike southern whites and blacks Irish Americans are seldom mentioned in Reconstruction histories By joining the Fenians with freedpeople and southern whites Snay seeks to assert their central relevance to the dynamics of nationalism during Reconstruction and offers a highly original analysis of Reconstruction as an Age of Capital and an Age of Emancipation where categories of race class and gender as well as nationalism were fluid and contested *Fenianism: The Toronto Reaction 1858-1868* Robert McGee, 2014-04 Fenianism s effect on Catholic Protestant relations in Toronto from the rise of Irish nationalism in 1858 to the assassination of Thomas D Arcy McGee in 1868 Guardian of the Great Lakes Bradley A. Rodgers, 1996 Details the history of the iron hulled war steamer USS Michigan **North American Border Conflicts** Laurence Armand French, Magdaleno Manzanarez, 2017-01-06 North American Border Conflicts Race Politics and Ethics adds to the current discussion on class race ethnic and sectarian divides not only within the United States but throughout the Americas in general The book explores the phenomenon of border challenges throughout the world particularly the current increase in population migration in the America Europe Asia the Middle East and Africa which has been linked to human trafficking and many other causes of human suffering North American Border Conflicts takes students through the rich sad history of border conflict on this continent

Spying on Canadians Gregory S. Kealey, 2017-01-01 Award winning author Gregory S Kealey s study of Canada s security and intelligence community before the end of World War II depicts a nation caught up in the Red Scare in the aftermath of the Bolshevik Revolution and tangled up with the imperial interests of first the United Kingdom and then the United States Spying on Canadians brings together over twenty five years of research and writing about political policing in Canada Through its use of the Dominion Police and later the RCMP Canada repressed the labour movement and the political left in defense of capital The collection focuses on three themes the nineteenth century roots of political policing in Canada the development of a national security system in the twentieth century and the ongoing challenges associated with research in this area owing to state secrecy and the inadequacies of access to information legislation This timely collection alerts all Canadians to the need for the vigilant defence of civil liberties and human rights in the face of the ever increasing intrusion of the state into our private lives in the name of countersubversion and counterterrorism The Age of Reconstruction Don H. Doyle, 2024-06-11 A sweeping history of how Union victory in the American Civil War inspired democratic reforms revolutions and emancipation movements in Europe and the Americas The Age of Reconstruction looks beyond post Civil War America to tell the story of how Union victory and Lincoln s assassination set off a dramatic international reaction that drove

European empires out of the Americas hastened the end of slavery in Latin America and ignited a host of democratic reforms in Europe In this international history of Reconstruction Don Doyle chronicles the world events inspired by the Civil War Between 1865 and 1870 France withdrew from Mexico Russia sold Alaska to the United States and Britain proclaimed the new state of Canada British workers demanded more voting rights Spain toppled Queen Isabella II and ended slavery in its Caribbean colonies Cubans rose against Spanish rule France overthrew Napoleon III and the kingdom of Pope Pius IX fell before the Italian Risorgimento Some European liberals including Victor Hugo and Giuseppe Mazzini even called for a United States of Europe Yet for all its achievements and optimism this new birth of freedom was short lived By the 1890s Reconstruction had been undone in the United States and abroad and America had become an exclusionary democracy based on white supremacy and a very different kind of model to the world At home and abroad America s Reconstruction was as W E B Du Bois wrote the greatest and most important step toward world democracy of all men of all races ever taken in the modern world The Age of Reconstruction is a bracing history of a remarkable period when democracy having survived the great test of the Civil War was ascendant around the Atlantic world **John C. O'Neill** Thomas Fox,2019-07-15 In June 1866 an 800 man contingent of the Irish Fenian Brotherhood invaded Canada from Buffalo New York in an effort to free Ireland from British rule The force was led by Irish born John Charles O'Neill a veteran of the Union Army s 5th Indiana Cavalry The three day invasion was a military success but a political failure yet O'Neill was celebrated for his leadership and humanity Elevated to the presidency of the Fenian Brotherhood General O'Neill would again lead Irish nationalists against Canada in 1870 Jailed and later pardoned by President U S Grant O'Neill left the Fenians and attempted a third futile attack into Canada O'Neill then became a colonizer urging Irish Americans to abandon cities in the East to settle on the fertile plains of the West O'Neill City Nebraska is named in his honor This first full length biography covers the rise fall and resurgence of a remarkable figure in American and Irish history [United States Expansionism and British North America, 1775-1871](#) Reginald C. Stuart,2004-01-21 This sweeping study surveys nearly a century of diverse American views on the relationship between the United States and the Canadian provinces filling out a neglected chapter in the history of aggressive U S expansionism Until the mid nineteenth century many believed that Canada would ultimately join the United States Stuart provides an insightful view of the borderland the Canadian American frontier where the demographics commerce and culture of the two countries blend Originally published in 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value **To the State Centres, Centres, and Members of the Fenian Brotherhood of North America** Fenian Brotherhood of America,1866 **Fighting Irish in the American Civil War and the Invasion of Mexico** Arthur H. Mitchell,2017-03-23 As mid 19th century America erupted in violence with the

invasion of Mexico and the outbreak of the Civil War Irish immigrants joined the fray in large numbers on both sides They sometimes were disruptive elements In Mexico a body of Irish artillerymen defected to the other side During the Civil War Patrick Cleburne stirred controversy in the Confederacy when he proposed enlisting slaves in exchange for their freedom The New York draft riots a violent insurrection by a predominantly Irish mob raged for three days before Federal troops restored order Despite turmoil and contention the Irish soldiers who fought in the Union army contributed significantly to the preservation of the United States This collection of essays examines the involvement of Irish men and women in America s conflicts from 1840 to 1865 *Irish Terrorism in the Atlantic Community, 1865-1922* J. Gantt, 2010-04-29 Using a transnational approach this volume surveys the origins of Irish terrorism and its impact on the Anglo Saxon community during an era of intense imperialism While at times it posed sharp disagreements between Britain and the United States their ideological repulsion to terrorism later led to cooperation in counter terrorism strategies

Ethnic Diasporas and the Canada-United States Security Community David G. Haglund, 2015-03-25 *Ethnic Diasporas and the Canada United States Security Community* focuses on three diasporas and their impact on North American security relations the Irish and Germans which were mainly in the US and the Muslim diaspora which is based in both countries The book begins by examining the evolution of North America from a zone of war to a zone of peace i e a security community starting with the debate over the nature and meaning of the Canada US border It then assesses the role of ethnic diasporas in North American security looking as to whether ethnic interest groups have been gaining influence over the shaping of the US foreign policy This debate is also valid in Canada especially given the practice of federal political parties of catering to blocs of ethnic voters The second section of the book focuses on three case studies The first examines the impact of the Irish Americans on the quality of security relations between the US and the UK and therefore between the former and Canada The second looks at an even larger diaspora the German Americans whose political agenda by the start of twentieth century attempted to discourage Anglo American entente and eventual alliance The final case concentrates on the debates around the North American Muslim diaspora in the past two decades a time when policy attention turned toward the greater Middle East which in many ways constitute the kin community of this politically active diaspora This comparative assessment of the three cases provides contextualization for today s discussion of homegrown terrorism and its implication for bilateral security cooperation in North America

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British Intelligence and the Fenians, 1855-1880 Padraic C Kennedy, 2024-11-26 Shows how mid Victorian efforts to gather information about the Fenians laid the foundation for later British domestic intelligence in both Ireland and mainland Britain *British Intelligence and the Fenians* provides the first narrative account of the sustained and systematic use of espionage and secret policing in response to Fenianism between 1855 and 1880 It shows that despite the absence of a formal separate political police force or permanent

intelligence agency the British administration in Ireland created a sophisticated intelligence network to combat the revolutionary threat posed by the Fenian Brotherhood in America and the Irish Republican Brotherhood in Britain The hub of this intelligence network was the Irish administration's F Department which analysed thousands of reports about Fenianism from throughout Great Britain North America and continental Europe Authorities also established a corresponding separate and secret organization in London Such arrangement provided both Irish and English officials ready access to shared intelligence about Fenianism until the end of the 1870s However government's agents never managed to infiltrate the leadership of the Fenian organization in Ireland Such failure left Ireland's rulers uncertain about Fenian intentions and prone to resort to extra legal measures in response to perceived threats The book makes an invaluable contribution to our understanding of early political policing and espionage in Britain By examining in detail what information was collected how it was analysed and disseminated and the use policy makers made of it it more generally offers an interpretation of the role of intelligence in governing Ireland PADRAIC C KENNEDY is Associate Professor at the Department of History and Political Science York College of Pennsylvania

Irish Nationalism in Canada David A. Wilson, 2009-11-01 According to conventional historical wisdom Irish nationalism in Canada was a marginal phenomenon overshadowed by the more powerful movement in the United States and eclipsed in Canada by the Orange Order The nine contributors in this book argue otherwise and in doing so make a major and original contribution to our understanding of the Irish experience in Canada and the place of Irish Canadian nationalism within an international context Focusing on the period 1820 to 1920 they examine political religious and cultural expressions of Irish Canadian nationalism as it responded to Irish events and Canadian politics They also look at tensions within the movement between those who argued that Ireland should share the same freedom that Canada enjoyed within the British Empire and revolutionary republicans who wanted to liberate both Ireland and Canada from the yoke of British imperialism Irish Nationalism in Canada sheds light on questions such as transference of old world political traditions into North America the dynamics of ethno religious conflict and state responses to a revolutionary minority within an ethno religious group Contributors include Donald Harman Akenson Queen's University Kingston Sean Farrell Northern Illinois University Mark G McGowan St Michael's College University of Toronto Frederick J McEvoy Independent Scholar Michael Peterman Trent University Garth Stevenson Brock University Peter M Toner University of New Brunswick Rosalyn Trigger University of Aberdeen and David A Wilson University of Toronto

The Fenians Patrick Steward, Bryan P. McGovern, 2013-07-17 Aspirations of social mobility and anti Catholic discrimination were the lifeblood of subversive opposition to British rule in Ireland during the mid nineteenth century Refugees of the Great Famine who congregated in ethnic enclaves in North America and the United Kingdom supported the militant Fenian Brotherhood and its Dublin based counterpart the Irish Republican Brotherhood IRB in hopes of one day returning to an independent homeland Despite lackluster leadership the movement was briefly a credible security threat which impacted the history of nations on

both sides of the Atlantic Inspired by the failed Young Ireland insurrection of 1848 and other nationalist movements on the European continent the Fenian Brotherhood and the IRB collectively known as the Fenians surmised that insurrection was the only path to Irish freedom By 1865 the Fenians had filled their ranks with battle tested Irish expatriate veterans of the Union and Confederate armies who were anxious to liberate Ireland Lofty Fenian ambitions were ultimately compromised by several factors including United States government opposition and the resolution of volunteer Canadian militias who repelled multiple Fenian incursions into New Brunswick Quebec Ontario and Manitoba The Fenian legacy is thus multi faceted It was a mildly threatening source of nationalist pride for discouraged Irish expatriates until the organization fulfilled its pledge to violently attack British soldiers and subjects It also encouraged the confederation of Canadian provinces under the 1867 Dominion Act In this book Patrick Steward and Bryan McGovern present the first holistic multi national study of the Fenian movement While utilizing a vast array of previously untapped primary sources the authors uncover the socio economic roots of Irish nationalist behavior at the height of the Victorian Period Concurrently they trace the progression of Fenian ideals in the grassroots of Young Ireland to its de facto collapse in 1870s In doing so the authors change the perception of the Fenians from fanatics who aimlessly attempted to free their homeland to idealists who believed in their cause and fought with a physical and rhetorical force that was not nonsensical and hopeless as some previous accounts have suggested PATRICK STEWARD works in the Mayo Clinic Development Office in Rochester Minnesota He obtained a Ph D in Irish History at University of Missouri under the direction of Kerby Miller Patrick additionally holds two degrees from Tufts University and he was a strategic intelligence analyst at the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington D C early in his professional career BRYAN MCGOVERN is an associate professor of history at Kennesaw State University in Kennesaw Georgia He is author of the widely praised 2009 book John Mitchel Irish Nationalist Southern Secessionist and has written various articles chapters and book reviews on Irish and Irish American nationalism *The Fenian Season* Jaroslav (Jerry)

Petryshyn, 2017-09-07 This fast paced historical thriller takes place against the background of a rising Fenian movement in the United States and the overt hostility of Washington toward the Canadas immediately after the American Civil War The Fenian Brotherhood was dedicated to the freeing of Ireland from British tyranny Conquering Britain's holdings in North America and coincidentally preventing Confederation was their aim A Canadian agent in Buffalo uncovers a Fenian plot against the life and liberties of the United Province of Canada that was to take place on or about St Patrick's Day 1866 However he meets with foul play before he can pass this information on to Gilbert McMicken Canada's spy chief in Windsor McMicken informs John A MacDonald who as Attorney General of Canada West and the Minister of Militia Affairs must prepare for some sort of attack MacDonald has much on his plate and many distractions from Confederation plans in a precarious state to a clandestine affair with Luce a mysterious lady he had just met McMicken sends his best agent to Buffalo to investigate while William H Seward the American Secretary of State who too has a vested interest in Fenian activities assigns a secret service

agent to ferret out what the Fenians are really up to Alas the two agents are working at cross purposes From Buffalo Washington and New York to Ottawa Toronto and Montreal they follow a trail of intrigue and subterfuge that comes to a dramatic climax in Ottawa and Montreal **They Change Their Sky** Michael C. Connolly, 2004

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