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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

Following in Father's Footsteps Michael Hout, 1989 This is the first systematic study of patterns of social mobility in Ireland It covers a recent period the 1960s when Ireland was undergoing rapid economic growth and modernization The author thus was able to test the widely accepted hypothesis that growth weakens class barriers To his surprise he found that it did not Social mobility increased somewhat but among mobile men the better jobs still went to those from advantaged social class origins Despite economic development and demographic change the underlying link between social origins and career destinations remained unchanged In chapters on education life cycle religion and farming Michael Hout shows how inequality persists in contemporary Ireland In the last chapter he reviews evidence from other countries and concludes that governments must take action against class barriers in education and employment practices if inequality is to be reduced Economic growth creates jobs he argues but economic growth alone cannot allocate those jobs fairly

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