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The Irish in Haverhill, Massachusetts Patricia Trainor O'Malley, 1999-03 Irish immigration to Haverhill, Massachusetts, was a constant from the days of the Great Famine to the present. The immigrants, their children, and their grandchildren have become an integral part of the fabric of the city's history. Some were teachers, politicians, police officers, and business owners, while others spent their lives as city laborers and factory workers. Whether these new residents were wealthy or poor, well known or little known, their experiences in America could not eliminate their common ties to the Emerald Isle. They collectively share a place in this family album of those Irish citizens who called Haverhill their new home. This volume is the sequel to the *The Irish in Haverhill, Massachusetts*, which was published in 1998. The response to that book was so enthusiastic that the author was overwhelmed with offers of additional photographs for a second volume.

Irish Pedigrees John O'Hart, 1892

Beginner's Irish Gabriel Rosenstock, 2005 This popular introduction to the Irish language is now accompanied by an audio CD. Irish, also known as Irish Gaelic or Gaelige, is spoken today by approximately one million people worldwide. It is also the basis of the Irish literary tradition, which is the oldest in Europe after Greek and Latin. This valuable guide, ideal for both individual and classroom use, teaches the basics of Irish grammar and vocabulary in 10 easy-to-follow lessons. The audio CD feature complements the dialogue and grammar sections of the lesson, aiding the reader in understanding the language as spoken.

An Irish Empire? Keith Jeffery, 1996 Eight essays examine the experience and role of the Irish in the British empire during the 19th and 20th centuries, based on the understanding that, Ireland being less integrated, it differed from that of the other Celtic nations submerged in the United Kingdom. They discuss film, sport, India, the Irish military tradition, Irish unionists,

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The Irish in America John Francis Maguire, William Joseph Hardee, 1868

How the Irish Saved Civilization Thomas Cahill, 2010-04-28
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The Journal of the American-Irish Historical Society American-Irish Historical Society, 1918 Contains the Society's meetings, proceedings, etc.

The Scotch-Irish in America, 1891

The Lion's Gate Steven Pressfield, 2015-05-26 From the bestselling author of *Gates of Fire* and *Killing Rommel*, the thrilling true story of one of the most unlikely and astonishing military victories in history. June 5, 1967. Israel is surrounded by enemies who want nothing less than her utter extinction. The Soviet-equipped Egyptian Army has massed a thousand tanks on the nation's southern border. Syrian heavy guns are shelling her from the north. To the east, Jordan and Iraq are moving mechanized brigades and fighter squadrons into position to attack. June 10, 1967. The Arab armies have been routed, their air forces totally destroyed. Israel's citizen-soldiers have seized the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Peninsula from Egypt, the Golan Heights from Syria, East Jerusalem and the West Bank from Jordan. Moshe Dayan has entered the Lion's Gate of the Old City of Jerusalem to stand with the paratroopers who have liberated Judaism's holiest site—the Western Wall. Drawing on hundreds of

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Proceedings of the Scotch Irish Congress Scotch-Irish Society of America,1893

Irish in Wisconsin David G. Holmes,2004-07-22 Resource added for the Psychology (includes Sociology) 108091 courses.

A History of the Irish Language Aidan Doyle (Lecturer in Irish),2015 This work traces the history of the Irish language from the time of the Norman invasion to independence. Aidan Doyle addresses both the shifting position of Irish in society and the important internal linguistic changes that have taken place, and combines political, cultural, and linguistic history.

Looking for Jimmy Peter Quinn,2022-03-22 In this stunning work chronicling the author’s exploration of his own past—and the lives of many hundreds of thousands of nameless immigrants who struggled alongside his own ancestors—Peter Quinn paints a brilliant new portrait of the Irish-American men and women whose evolving culture and values continue to play such a central role in all of our identities as Americans. In Quinn’s hands, the Irish stereotype of “Paddy” gives way to an image of “Jimmy”—an archetypal Irish-American. From Irish immigration to modern politics, Quinn vibrantly weaves together the story of a remarkable people and their immeasurable contribution to American history and culture.

The Irish Race in California and on the Pacific Coast Hugh Quigley,1878

The Irish Renaissance Richard Fallis,1977

Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century David Pierce,2000 Arranged chronologically by decade, from the 1890s to the 1990s, each decade is divided into two different types of writing: critical/documentary and imaginative writing, and is accompanied

by a headnote which situates it thematically and chronologically. The Reader is also structured for thematic study by listing all the pieces included under a series of topic headings. The wide range of material encompasses writings of well-known figures in the Irish canon and neglected writers alike. This will appeal to the general reader, but also makes *Irish Writing in the Twentieth Century* ideal as a core text, providing a unique focus for detailed study in a single volume.--BOOK JACKET.

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Irish English Benjamin Althaus, 2007-06 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: 2.0, University of Cologne

(Englisches Seminar), course: Varieties of English, 17 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: Irish English (IrE) or Hiberno English is a variety of English spoken in Ireland. It has mainly been influenced by vernacular Irish and varieties of English and Scots. At first English was mainly spoken by a few English settlers who lived in the south east of Ireland and during this time their language was exposed to considerable Gaelicisation. Later several political and social changes allowed English to spread across the country and displace Irish as a native language roughly from east to west. This book investigates historical and linguistic influences on different varieties of English spoken in both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. Irish English shows a wide range of loan words from Latin, Irish, English, and Scots. This work gives a choice of these loan words and traces their derivation. The choice of an accent used by a speaker can depend on various conditions, e.g. social context, educational background, or regional influences. This book discusses several accents spoken in Ireland and compares their phonological features to those of Received Pronunciation. Like the use of phonological features, the syntactic architecture chosen by speakers of IrE depends on the context of use. Written IrE mostly follows the Standard English norm, whereas informal IrE speech shows several differences to Standard English. This thesis takes into account typical grammatical features of IrE and explains where and in which context they occur.

Learning Irish Michael O'Siadhail, 2017-10-30 Learning Irish is the standard introductory course to the Irish language. The product of many years of original and scholarly research as well as much teaching experience, this book and the accompanying online audio program serve a double function: they provide a sound approach to the ordinary language learner and at the same time furnish the professional linguist with an authentic description of the spoken language. The book does not presuppose prior knowledge of Irish and gives thorough coverage

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