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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, Empire Day in Ireland from 1896 to 1962, Northern Irish businessmen, and Ulster resistance and loyalist rebellion. Distributed in the US by St. Martin's Press. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The West of Ireland Henry Coulter, 1862

The History of Ireland Daniel W. Hollis III, 2001-09-30
Outlines the basic contours of Irish history, from prehistory to the two Irelands in 2000.

The History of Ireland from Its Union with Great Britain, in January 1801, to October 1810 Francis Plowden, 1811

A Short History of Modern Ireland Richard Killeen, 2003 This new short history of Ireland since the 1790s is concise, comprehensive and original in approach.

The Lost Girls of Ireland Susanne O'Leary, 2021-05-05 A heart-warming story about family secrets and one woman's escape to dreamy Sandy Cove on the stunning west coast of Ireland. The picturesque beach of Wild Rose Bay is the last place Lydia Butler thought she'd be. But having just lost everything, the run-down cottage she inherited from her Great Aunt Nellie is the only place she can take her daughter, Sunny. Hidden away in a tiny Irish village, she can protect Sunny from the gossip in Dublin, and the real reason they have nowhere else to live... The cottage is part of the old coastguard station and other eccentric residents are quick to introduce themselves when

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myself.' NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars 'Perfect... like slipping my feet into handmade shoes – the fit was spot on, and I don't know how I haven't read any of Susanne O'Leary's books before... made me feel the wind in my hair, and I could even smell the salt from the Wild Atlantic sea without leaving my living room... a wonderfully, brilliant story.' Book-mad-mum, 5 stars 'A heart-warming tale... A beautiful clean romance and wonderfully uplifting tale of second chances and starting over... we need more places like Sandy Cove where people are not judged by what they have, but rather by who they are and how they treat others.' Goodreads reviewer 'Wonderful... I just loved it.' NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars 'Lovely book. A hope-filled read about the power of reinvention and second chances... Susanne O'Leary transported me to this lovely place where the villagers are accepting for who you are not for what you have. This is a story of heart and soul and is highly recommended.' NetGalley reviewer

Miseries and Beauties of Ireland Jonathan Binns, 1837

The Chronicle of Ireland: Introduction, text T. M.

Charles-Edwards, 2006 The Chronicle of Ireland is the principal source for the history of events not only in Ireland itself but also in what is now Scotland up to 911. It incorporated annals compiled on Iona up to c. 740 - a monastery which played a major role in the history of Ireland, of the Picts to its east and, from 635 to 664, of Northumbria. Up to c. 740 the Chronicle is thus a crucial source for both Ireland and Britain; and from c. 740 to 911 it still records some events outside Ireland. The text of the Chronicle is best preserved in the Annals of Ulster, but it was also transmitted through chronicles derived from a version made at the monastery of Clonmacnois in the Irish midlands. This translation is set out so as to show at a glance what text is preserved in both branches of the

tradition and what is in only one. -- Amazon.com.

A Course Called Ireland Tom Coyne, 2010-02-02 The hysterical story bestseller about one man's epic Celtic sojourn in search of ancestors, nostalgia, and the world's greatest round of golf By turns hilarious and poetic, *A Course Called Ireland* is a magnificent tour of a vibrant land and paeon to the world's greatest game in the tradition of Bill Bryson's *A Walk in the Woods*. In his thirties, married, and staring down impending fatherhood, Tom Coyne was familiar with the last refuge of the adult male: the golfing trip. Intent on designing a golf trip to end all others, Coyne looked to Ireland, the place where his father has taught him to love the game years before. As he studied a map of the island and plotted his itinerary, it dawned on Coyne that Ireland was ringed with golf holes. The country began to look like one giant round of golf, so Coyne packed up his clubs and set off to play all of it-on foot. *A Course Called Ireland* is the story of a walking-averse golfer who treks his way around an entire country, spending sixteen weeks playing every seaside hole in Ireland. Along the way, he searches out his family's roots, discovers that a once-poor country has been transformed by an economic boom, and finds that the only thing tougher to escape than Irish sand traps are Irish pubs.

St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland James Henthorn Todd, 1864

The Princes of Ireland Edward Rutherfurd, 2009-05-29 From the internationally bestselling author of *London* and *Sarum* -- a magnificent epic about love and war, family life and political intrigue in Ireland over the course of seventeen centuries. Like the novels of James Michener, *The Princes of Ireland* brilliantly interweaves engrossing fiction and well-researched fact to capture the essence of a place. Edward Rutherfurd has introduced millions of readers to the human

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History of Ireland Richard English, 1991 This history of Ireland includes descriptions of the Celts, Vikings, and

Normans battling for supremacy in the early days, the establishment of Christianity, the development of constitutional and extra-constitutional political cultures and the emergence of the Nationalist and Unionist traditions.

Forgetting Ireland Bridget Connelly, 2003 The immigrants were at last removed from the colony; their name became the town's shorthand for lying, drunken failures..

In Search of Ancient Ireland Carmel McCaffrey, Leo Eaton, 2002 This engaging book traces the history, archaeology, and legends of ancient Ireland from 9000 B.C., when nomadic hunter-gatherers appeared in Ireland at the end of the last Ice Age to 1167 A.D., when a Norman invasion brought the country under control of the English crown for the first time. So much of what people today accept as ancient Irish history-Celtic invaders from Europe turning Ireland into a Celtic nation; St. Patrick driving the snakes from Ireland and converting its people to Christianity-is myth and legend with little basis in reality. The truth is more interesting. The Irish, as the authors show, are not even Celtic in an archaeological sense. And there were plenty of bishops in Ireland before a British missionary called Patrick arrived. But *In Search of Ancient Ireland* is not simply the story of events from long ago. Across Ireland today are festivals, places, and folk customs that provide a tangible link to events thousands of years past. The authors visit and describe many of these places and festivals, talking to a wide variety of historians, scholars, poets, and storytellers in the very settings where history happened. Thus the book is also a journey on the ground to uncover ten thousand years of Irish identity. *In Search of Ancient Ireland* is the official companion to the three-part PBS documentary series. With 14 black-and-white photos, 6 b&w illustrations, and 1 map.

The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 2, 1550-1730

Jane Ohlmeyer, 2018-03-31 This volume offers fresh perspectives on the political, military, religious, social, cultural, intellectual, economic, and environmental history of early modern Ireland and situates these discussions in global and comparative contexts. The opening chapters focus on 'Politics' and 'Religion and War' and offer a chronological narrative, informed by the re-interpretation of new archives. The remaining chapters are more thematic, with chapters on 'Society', 'Culture', and 'Economy and Environment', and often respond to wider methodologies and historiographical debates. Interdisciplinary cross-pollination - between, on the one hand, history and, on the other, disciplines like anthropology, archaeology, geography, computer science, literature and gender and environmental studies - informs many of the chapters. The volume offers a range of new departures by a generation of scholars who explain in a refreshing and accessible manner how and why people acted as they did in the transformative and tumultuous years between 1550 and 1730.

The Beauties of Ireland James Norris Brewer, 1825

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Tim Pat Coogan, 2002-01-05 The tortured history of Ireland from the beginning of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, through the long, horrible years of violence and up to the attempts to find peace.

Ireland and America Patrick Griffin, Francis D.

Cogliano, 2021-07-07 Looking at America through the Irish prism and employing a comparative approach, leading and emerging scholars of early American and Atlantic history interrogate anew the relationship between imperial reform and revolution in Ireland and America, offering fascinating insights into the imperial whole of which both places were a part. Revolution would eventually stem from the ways the

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Old Ireland in Colour 3 John Breslin, Sarah Anne Buckley, 2023-10-12 Often imitated but never equalled, the Old Ireland in Colour books are beloved by Irish readers at home and abroad, and in this, the third book of the series, the authors have uncovered yet more photographic gems and breathed new life into them in glorious colour. All of Irish life is here – from evictions in Connemara to the most elegant drawing rooms in Dublin. Famous faces from politics and the arts appear alongside humble labourers and farmers and impish children from all kinds of backgrounds light up this book's glorious pages. With endless surprising details to pore over in every picture, and captivating and illuminating text, Old Ireland in Colour 3 is a winning addition to this spectacular series of bestselling books.

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