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Making sense of Traditionalists: An interview with Yves Chiron - Catholic World Report

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Gay community recalls dark days before decriminalisation - The ... - The Irish Times

Why Pope Francis Won't Let Women Become Priests - TIME

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The Mashgicha of TikTok - Jewcy.com

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The serious problems with the “radical inclusion” delusion - Catholic World Report

This Irish film about an 8-year-old atheist girl is winning lots of awards - TheJournal.ie

New Pathogen, Old Politics - Boston Review

BBC NEWS | UK | Northern Ireland | Belfast's 'dirty girls' exposed - CBBC Newsround

Vaccine purity has infected the West - UnHerd

'There's a difference between sin and crime': Why the female lawyer ... - The Telegraph

Every Movie President John F. Kennedy Watched While In Office - Forbes

The Puritan spirit of America's civil war - UnHerd

Politically, signing Kaepernick makes sense; football-wise, not so ... - 49ers.pressdemocrat.com

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Scandalous Women in History - POPSUGAR

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A new exposé on homosexuality in the Vatican is coming out next ... - America: The Jesuit Review

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Humanism is a heresy - UnHerd

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Lainey Wilson To Play Bangor Waterfront in 2024 - q1065.fm

Five top tips to avoid employment scams - canadianimmigrant.ca

'In 1969, I fell pregnant as a teen - and then the Church took over' - TheJournal.ie

An Open Letter to the Devout Brazilian Roman Catholic Surfers of ... - Swellnet

Blog - Family Research Council

The Lost Children of Tuam - The New York Times

2020 Winter Reading List: Uplifting books - The Boston Globe

Savita Halappanavar: Her tragic death and how she became part of ... - TheJournal.ie

Sex Abuse In Belvedere College And How It Relates To The ... - hotpress.com

Friday, October 6, 2023 - AlbertMohler.com - Albert Mohler

The uncomfortable downward slope toward more conservative ... - The Almanac Online

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Perspective | Why an 1852 speech by Frederick Douglass should be ... - The Washington Post
[Billy Graham Special Issue - ChristianityToday.com](#)
Review of 'The Ghost Limb' by Claire Mitchell: Finding the Spirit of ... - Slugger O'Toole
Addressing the evil of sectarianism: Bill Shaw on life, faith, and hope - Slugger O'Toole
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Four preconditions for supporting marriage equality - Eureka Street
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["The Best Books I Read in 2013" - Catholic World Report - Catholic World Report](#)
THE NIGGER IN THE WHITE HOUSE - WESTVIEW NEWS - westview news
"Just Let Us Be": Discrimination Against LGBT Students in the ... - Human Rights Watch
Unionism needs to reclaim its Irishness... - Slugger O'Toole - Slugger O'Toole
Max the Cat: Where is he now? - Macalester College The Mac Weekly
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Gillian Anderson to star in Netflix film about Andrew's Newsnight ... - The Independent
Loyalists feeling "abandoned" and "extremely left behind." - Slugger ... - Slugger O'Toole
[Liam Neeson: 'Finding a reason to get out of bed every morning is a gift' - EL PAÍS USA](#)
How Purity Culture and Sexual Abuse in Churches Are Intertwined - MarieClaire.com

What If? - Diarmaid Ferriter 2006

History did not have to work out the way it actually did. Ferriter looks at twenty events in twentieth-century Irish life and wonders how they might have been different: What if Joyce and Beckett had stayed in Ireland? What if Britain had blocked Irish immigration in the 1950s? What if there had been no 'Late Late Show'?

What If? Alternative Views of Twentieth-Century Irish History - Diarmaid Ferriter 2006-04-25

What If? is an entertaining, thoughtful, provocative and original look at some of the milestones of twentieth century Irish history that offers a glimpse of what might have been. We all know that there was nothing inevitable about much of modern Ireland's history. Things could have turned out very differently, so it is natural to wonder what would have happened if certain events had never occurred or happened in a different way. What If? is the thought-provoking, enjoyable and insightful book that explores this conceit as its starting point, asking of key events in twentieth-century Ireland: 'what if?' Based on Diarmaid Ferriter's acclaimed RTÉ Radio One series, the book looks at twenty events in twentieth-century Ireland, each of which was discussed on Ferriter's show with two experts, and speculates on how things might have developed had circumstances been different. In doing so, Ferriter also sheds much new light on what actually did happen, how Ireland changed during the course of the twentieth century and the experiences of those who lived through it. The big questions are tackled: what if there had been no 1916 Rising? What if Ireland had been invaded during World War II? What if there had been no programmes for economic expansion? What if Mary Robinson had not been elected president in 1990? But the book also poses other, less obvious, questions: what if James Joyce and Samuel Beckett had stayed in Ireland; if Britain had blocked Irish immigration in the 1950s; if there had been no Late Late Show or Magill magazine; if Bishop Eamon Casey had never met Annie Murphy; or if John Charles McQuaid had never been Archbishop of Dublin? What If? Alternative Views of Twentieth-Century Ireland: Table of Contents Introduction - What if there had been no Late Late Show? - What if there had been no pro-life amendment referendum in 1983? - What if there had been no Magill magazine? - What if John Charles McQuaid had not been appointed Archbishop of Dublin in 1940? - What if Ben Dunne had not gone on a golfing trip to Florida in 1992? - What if Bishop Eamon Casey's secret had not been discovered? - What if there had been no 1916 Rising? - What if the Treaty ports had not been returned in 1938? - What if the Blueshirts had attempted a coup in 1933? - What if de Valera had stood down as leader of Fianna Fáil in 1948 instead of 1959? - What if Donogh O'Malley had not introduced free secondary education in 1967? - What if the Irish Press had not closed down in 1995? - What if James

Joyce and Samuel Beckett had stayed in Ireland? - What if Frank Duff had not established the Legion of Mary in 1921? - What if the Jim Duffy tape had not been released during the 1990 presidential election? - What if Proportional Representation had been abolished in 1959 or 1968? - What if T. K. Whitaker had not been appointed Secretary of the Department of Finance in 1956? - What if the members of U2 had gone to different schools in the 1970s? - What if Britain had imposed restrictions on Irish immigration in the 1950s? - What if Noël Browne had not been involved in Irish politics?

The Princeton History of Modern Ireland - Richard Bourke 2016-01-12

An accessible and innovative look at Irish history by some of today's most exciting historians of Ireland This book brings together some of today's most exciting scholars of Irish history to chart the pivotal events in the history of modern Ireland while providing fresh perspectives on topics ranging from colonialism and nationalism to political violence, famine, emigration, and feminism. The Princeton History of Modern Ireland takes readers from the Tudor conquest in the sixteenth century to the contemporary boom and bust of the Celtic Tiger, exploring key political developments as well as major social and cultural movements. Contributors describe how the experiences of empire and diaspora have determined Ireland's position in the wider world and analyze them alongside domestic changes ranging from the Irish language to the economy. They trace the literary and intellectual history of Ireland from Jonathan Swift to Seamus Heaney and look at important shifts in ideology and belief, delving into subjects such as religion, gender, and Fenianism. Presenting the latest cutting-edge scholarship by a new generation of historians of Ireland, The Princeton History of Modern Ireland features narrative chapters on Irish history followed by thematic chapters on key topics. The book highlights the global reach of the Irish experience as well as commonalities shared across Europe, and brings vividly to life an Irish past shaped by conquest, plantation, assimilation, revolution, and partition.

The Cambridge Social History of Modern Ireland - Eugenio F. Biagini 2017-04-27

This is the first textbook on the history of modern Ireland to adopt a social history perspective. Written by an international team of leading scholars, it draws on a wide range of disciplinary approaches and consistently sets Irish developments in a wider European and global context.

Ambiguous Republic - Diarmaid Ferriter 2012-11-01

Hard-nosed scholarship and moral passion underpin Diarmaid Ferriter's work. Now he turns to the key years of the 70s, when after half a century of independence, questions were being asked about the old ways of doing

things. Ambiguous Republic considers the widespread social, cultural, economic and political upheavals of the decade, a decade when Ireland joined the EEC; when for the first time a majority of the population lived in urban areas; when economic challenges abounded; which saw too an increasingly visible feminist moment, and institutions including the Church began to be subjected to criticism. Diarmaid Ferriter's earlier books have been described as 'a landmark' and 'an immense contribution'; making 'brilliant use of new sources'; 'prodigiously gifted', and 'ground-breaking'. All those words apply to this important book based on recently opened archives and unique access to the papers of Jack Lynch and Liam Cosgrave.

The Irish Attack on Christianity - The Case for the Defence -

Eugene Jordan 2021-03-17

During the biggest scandal ever in Irish history, feminists attacked women, the Irish attacked the Irish, the politicians attacked the electorate, and all sides attacked Christianity. They accused Christian women of killing hundreds of babies and of perpetrating a holocaust. The allegations are not true, but many people believe them despite the overwhelming evidence to the contrary. Why should the Irish nation have behaved in such a way? What purpose was served in falsely scapegoating religious women? Why did they attack their mothers, grandmothers, and all their relations, accusing them of the full gamut of reprehensible behaviour from ignorance to holding 'a perverse religious morality'. The reality is that these women were like stars in the sky; they deserve to shine. The real story needs to be told. The Commission of Investigation into Mother and Baby Homes has dismissed many of the scandal propagators' notorious claims but has made several significant errors of their own. However, the Irish media continues cherry-pick from its findings to perpetuate many of their previously created myths. For the first time, this book exposes the 21st century Irish mindset, revealing the whole sordid tale of how the Irish nation came to hate the Irish. Moreover, it provides the scientific, rational and historical evidence needed to defend against its malignancy.

Farming in Modern Irish Literature - Nicholas Grene 2021

This innovative study analyzes the range of representation of farming in Irish literature in the period since independence/partition in 1922, as Ireland moved from a largely agricultural to a developed urban society. In many different forms including poetry, drama, fiction, and autobiography, writers have made literary capital by looking back at their rural backgrounds, even where those may be a generation back. The first five chapters examine some of the key themes: the impact of inheritance on family in the patriarchal system where there could only be one male heir; the struggles for survival in the poorest regions of the West of Ireland; the uses of childhood farming memories whether idyllic or traumatic; and the representation of communities, challenging the homogeneous idealizing images of the Literary Revival; the impact of modernization on successive generations into the twenty-first century. The final three chapters are devoted to three major writers in whose work farming is central: Patrick Kavanagh, the small farmer who had to find an individual voice to express his own unique experience; John McGahern in whose fiction the life of the farm is always posited as alternative to a rootless urban milieu; and Seamus Heaney who re-imagined his farming childhood in so many different modes throughout his career. *Farming in Modern Irish Literature* yields original insights into the literary iconography of rural Ireland and its interplay with social and cultural history, opening up fresh vistas on the achievements of Irish writers in different genres, styles, and historical eras.

The Shaping of Modern Ireland - Eugenio Biagini 2016-02-01

Originally published in 1960 and edited by Conor Cruise O'Brien, *The Shaping of Modern Ireland* was a seminal work surveying the lives of prominent early twentieth-century figures who influenced Irish affairs in the years between the death of Charles Stewart Parnell in 1891 and the Easter Rising of 1916. The chapters were written by leading historians and commentators from the Ireland of the 1950s, some of whom personally knew the subjects of their essays. This volume draws its inspiration from that seminal work. Written by some of today's leading figures from the world of Irish history, politics, journalism and the arts, it revisits a crucial phase in the country's history, one that culminated in the Easter Rising and the Revolution, when everything 'changed utterly'. With chapters on men and women of the stature of Carson, Connolly and Markievicz, but also industrialists such as Guinness who contributed to 'shaping modern Ireland' in the social and economic sphere, this book offers an important contribution to the renewal of the debate on the country's history.

Occasions of Sin - Diarmaid Ferriter 2010-07-09

Ferriter covers such subjects as abortion, pregnancy, celibacy, contraception, censorship, infanticide, homosexuality, prostitution, marriage, popular culture, social life and the various hidden Irelands associated with sexual abuse - all in the context of a conservative official morality backed by the Catholic Church and by legislation. The book energetically and originally engages with subjects omitted from the mainstream historical narrative. The breadth of this book and the richness of the source material uncovered make it definitive in its field and a most remarkable work of social history.

Marriage in Ireland, 1660-1925 - Maria Luddy 2020-06-25

Explores how marriage in Ireland was perceived, negotiated and controlled by church and state as well as by individuals across three centuries.

Between Two Hells - Diarmaid Ferriter 2021-09-02

THE IRISH BESTSELLER 'Ferriter has richly earned his reputation as one of Ireland's leading historians' Irish Independent 'Absorbing ... A fascinating exploration of the Civil War and its impact on Ireland and Irish politics' Irish Times In June 1922, just seven months after Sinn Féin negotiators signed a compromise treaty with representatives of the British government to create the Irish Free State, Ireland collapsed into civil war. While the body count suggests it was far less devastating than other European civil wars, it had a harrowing impact on the country and cast a long shadow, socially, economically and politically, which included both public rows and recriminations and deep, often private traumas. Drawing on many previously unpublished sources and newly released archival material, one of Ireland's most renowned historians lays bare the course and impact of the war and how this tragedy shaped modern Ireland.

The Border - Diarmaid Ferriter 2019-02-07

Shortlisted for the An Post Irish Book Awards Non-Fiction Book of the Year 2019 'Anyone who wishes to understand why Brexit is so intractable should read this book. I can think of several MPs who ought to.' The Times For the past two decades, you could cross the border between Northern Ireland and the Republic half a dozen times without noticing or, indeed, turning off the road you were travelling. It cuts through fields, winds back-and-forth across roads, and wends from Carlingford Lough to Lough Foyle. It is frictionless - a feat sealed by the Good Friday Agreement. Before that, watchtowers loomed over border communities, military checkpoints dotted the roads, and smugglers slipped between jurisdictions. This is a past that most are happy to have left behind but might it also be the future? The border has been a topic of dispute for over a century, first in Dublin, Belfast and Westminster and, post Brexit referendum, in Brussels. Yet, despite the passions of Nationalists and Unionists in the North, neither found deep wells of support in the countries they identified with politically. British political leaders were often ignorant of the conflict's complexities, rarely visited the border, and privately disliked their erstwhile unionist allies. Southern leaders' anti-partition statements masked relative indifference and unofficial cooperation with British security services. From the 1920 Government of Ireland Act that created the border, the Treaty and its aftermath, through the Civil Rights Movement, Thatcher, the Troubles and the Good Friday Agreement up to the Brexit negotiations, Ferriter reveals the political, economic, social and cultural consequences of the border in Ireland. With the fate of the border uncertain, *The Border* is a timely intervention by a renowned historian into one of the most contentious and misunderstood political issues of our time.

A Nation and not a Rabble - Diarmaid Ferriter 2015-03-05

Packed with violence, political drama and social and cultural upheaval, the years 1913-1923 saw the emergence in Ireland of the Ulster Volunteer Force to resist Irish home rule and in response, the Irish Volunteers, who would later evolve into the IRA. World War One, the rise of Sinn Fin, intense Ulster unionism and conflict with Britain culminated in the Irish war of Independence, which ended with a compromise Treaty with Britain and then the enmities and drama of the Irish Civil War. Drawing on an abundance of newly released archival material, witness statements and testimony from the ordinary Irish people who lived and fought through extraordinary times, *A Nation and not a Rabble* explores these revolutions. Diarmaid Ferriter highlights the gulf between rhetoric and reality in politics and violence, the role of women, the battle for material survival, the impact of key Irish unionist and republican leaders, as well as conflicts over health, land, religion, law and order, and welfare.

The Transformation Of Ireland 1900-2000 - Diarmaid Ferriter

2010-07-09

A ground-breaking history of the twentieth century in Ireland, written on

the most ambitious scale by a brilliant young historian. It is significant that it begins in 1900 and ends in 2000 - most accounts have begun in 1912 or 1922 and largely ignored the end of the century. Politics and political parties are examined in detail but high politics does not dominate the book, which rather sets out to answer the question: 'What was it like to grow up and live in 20th-century Ireland'? It deals with the North in a comprehensive way, focusing on the social and cultural aspects, not just the obvious political and religious divisions.

On the Edge - Diarmaid Ferriter 2018-10-04

SHORTLISTED FOR THE ONSIDE NONFICTION BOOK OF THE YEAR 2018 The islands off the coast of Ireland have long been a source of fascination. Seen as repositories of an ancient Irish culture and the epitome of Irish romanticism, they have attracted generations of scholars, artists and filmmakers, from James Joyce to Robert O'Flaherty, looking for a way of life uncontaminated by modernity or materialism. But the reality for islanders has been a lot more complex. They faced poverty, hardship and official hostility, even while being expected to preserve an ancient culture and way of life. Writing in her 1936 autobiography, Peig Sayers, resident of Blaskets island, described it as 'this dreadful rock'. In 1841, there were 211 inhabited islands with a combined population of 38,000; by 2011, only 64 islands were inhabited, with a total population of 8,500. And younger generations continue to leave. By documenting the island experiences and the social, cultural and political reaction to them over the last 100 years, *On the Edge* examines why this exodus has happened, and the gulf between the rhetoric that elevated island life and the reality of the political hostility towards them. It uncovers, through state and private archives, personal memoirs, newspaper coverage, and the author's personal travels, the realities behind the "dreadful rocks", and the significance of the experiences of, and reactions to, those who were and remain, literally, on the very edge of European civilisation.

Your Place or Mine? - Ethel Crowley 2013-03-22

Ireland's economy is being scrutinised daily by everyone from politicians to pub goers, but what about the deeper questions of Ireland's sense of identity and community? Socially, Ireland is in a period of rapid change - is it time to get behind the numbers and look at who we really are? In *Your Place or Mine?* sociologist Ethel Crowley looks at our attitudes to home, place, family, sexuality and community. Do we still need the traditional forms of connection to home, family, community and locality in the highly globalised society in which we live? Do we still like to stay within the heart of a familiar comfort zone or are we willing to push its boundaries? *Your Place or Mine?* captures some of the complexities of contemporary Ireland. What is the impact of globalisation and multiculturalism? Are community values really declining? Despite a more liberal attitude to sexuality, are we a liberal society? Ethel Crowley mixes warm-hearted biography and sociological rigour to create a set of reflections on finding our place in the world, as a country and as individuals. 'Crowley uses an exciting, innovative approach to identify and describe the cultural transformations of contemporary Ireland. Mixing personal memories with sociologically informed debate, she

provides an insightful and imaginative explanation of how Ireland has combined the local with the global.' Professor Tom Inglis, School of Sociology, University College Dublin

Irish Modernism and the Politics of Sexual Health - Lloyd (Meadhbh) Houston 2023-02-23

Irish Modernism and the Politics of Sexual Health explores the politicized role of sexual health as a concept, discourse, and subject of debate within Irish literary culture from 1880 to 1960. Combining perspectives from Irish Studies, Modernist Studies, and the Social History of Medicine, it traces the ways in which authors, politicians, and activists in nineteenth- and twentieth-century Ireland harnessed debates over sexual hygiene, venereal disease, birth control, fertility, and eugenics to envisage competing models of Irish identity, culture, and political community. Analyzing the work of canonical authors (Yeats, Synge, Shaw, Joyce, Beckett, Flann O'Brien) and less often discussed figures (George Moore, Oliver Gogarty, Signe Toksvig, Kate O'Brien) in conversation with medical, scientific, and legal writing on sexual health, it charts how the medicalization and politicization of sex informed the emergence and development of modernism in Ireland. At the same time, by reading this literary material alongside the polemical and journalistic writing of figures such as Arthur Griffith, Maud Gonne, and Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington, it also reveals the ways in which key events in Irish cultural and political history - the Parnell Split, the Limerick Pogrom, the Playboy riots, the passage of the Censorship of Publications Act - were shaped by ongoing debates and dilemmas in the field of sexual health. This book will benefit students, researchers, and readers interested in the history of sex and its regulation in modern Ireland, the impact of sex and medicine on Irish political history, and the nature of modernism's engagement with sex, health, and the body.

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History - Alvin Jackson 2014-03

Draws from a wide range of disciplines to bring together 36 leading scholars writing about 400 years of modern Irish history

Contraception and Modern Ireland - Laura Kelly 2023-02-28

The first history of contraception in twentieth-century Ireland to explore the lived experiences of Irish men and women and activists.

The Irish Revolutions 1913-23 - Diarmaid Ferriter 2015-11-05

Packed with violence, political drama and social and cultural upheaval, the years 1913-23 saw the emergence in Ireland of the Ulster Volunteer Force to resist Irish home rule and in response, the Irish Volunteers, who would later evolve into the IRA. World War One, the rise of Sinn Féin, intense Ulster unionism and conflict with Britain culminated in the Irish War of Independence, which ended with a compromise Treaty with Britain and then the enmities and drama of the Irish Civil War. Drawing on an abundance of newly released archival material, witness statements and testimony from the ordinary Irish people who lived and fought through extraordinary times, *A Nation and not a Rabble* explores these revolutions. Diarmaid Ferriter highlights the gulf between rhetoric and reality in politics and violence, the role of women, the battle for material survival, the impact of key Irish unionist and republican leaders, as well as conflicts over health, land, religion, law and order, and welfare.

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