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The Disaster of the Irish Potato Famine Sean O'Donoghue, 2015-12-15 This book introduces readers to the Irish potato famine a period when many Irish people were forced to make a decision leave their homeland or starve Readers will learn about the injustices the Irish faced in Ireland as well as the challenges they faced when they reached the United States The book also explains the success the Irish found after much hard work and the legacy they left in America Primary sources and vivid photographs illustrate captivating text to give readers a deep understanding of the subject This book is an excellent supplement to social studies curricula and will provide a dynamic reading experience *Fleeing the Famine* Margaret Mulrooney, 2003-06-30 The Irish Potato Famine caused the migration of more than two million individuals who sought refuge in the United States and Canada In contrast to previous studies which have tended to focus on only one destination this collection allows readers to evaluate the experience of transatlantic Famine refugees in a comparative context Featuring new and innovative scholarship by both established and emerging scholars of Irish America and Irish Canada it carefully dissects the connection that arose between Ireland and North America during the famine years 1845 1851 In the more than 150 years since the onset of Ireland's Great Famine historians have intensely scrutinized the causes the year by year events and the consequences of this human catastrophe Who was to blame Were the hunger and misery inevitable Did the famine have revolutionary effects on the Irish economy How did it change the nature of Irish religion This new study complements the wealth of existing literature on the social cultural and political aspects of the Famine and invites the reader to consider the fate of the Irish refugees in their new home lands **Plentiful Country** Tyler Anbinder, 2024-05-09 Uncover the gripping narrative of Irish immigrants who transformed America in the aftermath of the Great Hunger Tyler Anbinder's landmark work exposes the grit and resilience of the Famine Irish defying hardship to redefine the American dream From the bustling streets of New York to the heart of a nation in the middle of change the compelling journey of these unrecognized heroes is unveiled painting a vibrant scene of hope that echoes through the heart of America A captivating testament to courage and perseverance this book is a must read illuminating a pivotal chapter in the making of modern America a testament to the enduring spirit that forged a new home in the land of opportunity Drawing on previously unavailable records and a ten year research initiative stories of the refugees who settled in New York City are reclaimed Plentiful Country is a compelling tribute to the resilience of these individuals *The Irish Potato Famine* Jeremy Thornton, 2003-08-01 Looks at nineteenth century life in Ireland and how mass starvation caused by the Irish Potato Famine forced two million people to leave their homes and seek a new life elsewhere **Famine Immigrants** Ira A. Glazier, Michael H. Tepper, 1985-07-01 **Receiving Erin's Children** J. Matthew Gallman, 2003-06-19 Between 1845 and 1855 2 million Irish men and women fled their famine ravaged homeland many to settle in large British and American cities that were already wrestling with a complex array of urban problems In this innovative work of comparative urban history Matthew Gallman looks at how two cities Philadelphia

and Liverpool met the challenges raised by the influx of immigrants Gallman examines how citizens and policymakers in Philadelphia and Liverpool dealt with such issues as poverty disease poor sanitation crime sectarian conflict and juvenile delinquency By considering how two cities of comparable population and dimensions responded to similar challenges he sheds new light on familiar questions about distinctive national characteristics without resorting to claims of American exceptionalism In this critical era of urban development English and American cities often evolved in analogous ways Gallman notes But certain crucial differences in location material conditions governmental structures and voluntaristic traditions for example inspired varying approaches to urban problem solving on either side of the Atlantic

Famines and the Making of Heritage Margu rite Corporaal, Ingrid de Zwart, 2024-06-05 Famines and the Making of Heritage is the first book to bring together groundbreaking research on the role of European famines in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in relation to heritage making museology commemoration education and monument creation Featuring contributions from famine experts across Europe and North America the volume adopts a pioneering transnational perspective and discusses issues such as contestable and repressed heritage materiality dark tourism education on famines oral history multidirectional memory and visceral empathy Questioning why educational curricula and practices in schools and on heritage sites are region or nation oriented or transnational chapters also consider whether they emphasise conflict or mutual understanding Contributions also consider how present issues of European concern such as globalisation commodification human rights poverty and migration intersect with the heritage and memory of modern European famines Lastly the book considers what role emigrant and diasporic communities within and outside Europe play in the development of famine heritage and educational practices and whether famine heritage is accessible to them Famines and the Making of Heritage provides a crucial resource for museum and heritage scholars students and professionals working on or with difficult or dark heritages as well as those interested in the study of famines and legacies of troubled pasts

The Famine Immigrants: January 1846-June 1847 Ira A. Glazier, 1983 The blight that struck the Irish potato crop in the winter of 1845-46 brought ruin to tens of thousands of tenant farmers and laborers reducing almost all of Ireland to poverty and as a result people had the choice of leaving Ireland or perishing So between 1846 and 1851 more than a million men women and children emigrated to the United States and Canada mostly through the port of New York The information on these people exists in an invaluable series of port arrival records the Customs Passenger Lists Unpublished and only partially indexed these records have been studied and the result is The Famine Immigrants series of which this is the first volume From January 1846 to June 1847 85 000 Irish men women and children arrived at the port of New York The passenger lists are arranged by ship and date of arrival in New York and each person is identified with respect to age sex occupation and family relationships where such was indicated in the original manifests The extensive index contains all of the passenger names in the text

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Ireland's Great Famine in Irish-American History Mary Kelly, 2013-11-18

Ireland's Great Famine in Irish American History Enshrining a Fateful Memory offers a new concise interpretation of the history of the Irish in America. Author and distinguished professor Mary Kelly's book is the first synthesized volume to track Ireland's Great Famine within America's immigrant history and to consider the impact of the Famine on Irish ethnic identity between the mid 1800s and the end of the twentieth century. Moving beyond traditional emphases on Irish American cornerstones such as church, party, and education, the book maps the Famine's legacy over a century and a half of settlement and assimilation. This is the first attempt to contextualize a painful memory that has endured fitfully and unquestionably throughout Irish American historical experience. *The God of Immigrants* Nicholas Okore, 2004. The Lord Watches over the immigrants. PS 146.9

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The Famine Ships Edward Laxton, 2016-08-25. A splendid book. Irish Times. Between 1846 and 1851 the Great Famine claimed more than a million Irish lives. The Famine Ships tells the story of the courage and determination of those who crossed the Atlantic in leaky overcrowded sailing ships and made new lives for themselves among them. William Ford, father of Henry Ford, and twenty-six-year-old Patrick Kennedy, great grandfather of John F. Kennedy.

Irish Immigrants in New York City, 1945-1995 Linda Dowling Almeida, 2001-03-22. Irish Immigrants in New York City 1945-1995. Linda Dowling Almeida. The story of one of the most visible groups of immigrants in the major city of immigrants in the last half of the 20th century. Almeida offers a dynamic portrait of Irish New York, one that keeps reinventing itself under new circumstances. Hasia Diner, New York University. Almeida's close attention to changes in economics, culture, and politics on both sides of the Atlantic makes this book one of the more accomplished applications of the new social history to a contemporary American ethnic group. Roger Daniels, University of Cincinnati. It is estimated that one in three New York City residents is an immigrant. No other American city has a population composed of so many different nationalities. Of these foreign-born, a relatively small percentage come directly from Ireland, but the Irish presence in the city and America is ubiquitous. In the 1990 census, Irish ancestry was claimed by over half a million New Yorkers and by 44 million nationwide. The Irish presence in popular American culture has also been highly visible. Yet for all the attention given to Irish Americans, surprisingly little has been said about post-World War II immigrants. Almeida's research takes important steps toward understanding modern Irish immigration. Comparing 1950s Irish immigrants with the New Irish of the 1980s, Almeida

provides insights into the evolution of the Irish American identity and addresses the role of the United States and Ireland in shaping it She finds among other things that social and economic progress in Ireland has heightened expectations for Irish immigrants But at the same time they face greater challenges in gaining legal residence a situation that has led the New Irish to reject many organizations that long supported previous generations of Irish immigrants in favor of new ones better suited to their needs Linda Dowling Almeida Adjunct Professor of History at New York University has published articles on the New Irish in America and is a longtime member of the New York Irish History Roundtable She also edited Volume 8 of the journal New York Irish History March 2001 232 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 index append cloth 0 253 33843 3 35 00 s 26 5

Immigrants in American History Elliott Robert Barkan, 2013-01-17 This encyclopedia is a unique collection of entries covering the arrival adaptation and integration of immigrants into American culture from the 1500s to 2010 Few topics inspire such debate among American citizens as the issue of immigration in the United States Yet it is the steady influx of foreigners into America over 400 years that has shaped the social character of the United States and has favorably positioned this country for globalization Immigrants in American History Arrival Adaptation and Integration is a chronological study of the migration of various ethnic groups to the United States from 1500 to the present day This multivolume collection explores dozens of immigrant populations in America and delves into major topical issues affecting different groups across time periods For example the first author of the collection profiles African Americans as an example of the effects of involuntary migrations A cross disciplinary approach derived from the contributions of leading scholars in the fields of history sociology cultural development economics political science law and cultural adaptation introduces a comparative analysis of customs beliefs and character among groups and provides insight into the impact of newcomers on American society and culture

Immigration Reconsidered Virginia Yans-McLaughlin, 1990-11-15 Providing an interdisciplinary and global perspective on immigration to the United States this collection of essays brings together the work of leading scholars in the field including the work of such distinguished historians sociologists and political scientists as Charles Tilly Philip Curtin Kirby Miller Sucheng Chan Alejandro Portes Lawrence Fuchs and Aristide Zolberg and represents an important step forward in the development of immigration studies The book helps redirect thinking on the subject by giving a summary of the current state of immigration studies and a coherent new perspective that emphasizes the international dimensions of the immigrant experience from the time of the slave trade to present day movements of Asian and Latin American peoples Immigration Reconsidered challenges ethnocentric American or European perspectives on immigration disputes the classical assimilation model of a linear progression of immigrant cultures toward a dominant American national character questions human capital theory as an explanation of ethnic group achievement reveals conflicting ethnic and racial attitudes toward immigration restriction and examines the revival of interest in oral history immigrant autobiographies and other subjective documents Offering a new approach to immigration studies for the 1990s Immigration Reconsidered is important reading for

anyone who wants to know how the America came to be as it is today Ireland's Great Hunger David A. Valone,2009-12-21 The papers collected in this volume are a product of the second conference on Ireland's Great Hunger held at Quinnipiac University in 2005 That conference focused on the themes of representation and preservation brought together forty five scholars from around the world to discuss various aspects of the Famine and its aftermath Following the conference the complete An Gorta Mór collection of Quinnipiac's famine commemorative art was placed on display for the first time in the University's Alumni Hall The An Gorta Mór collection is on permanent display in the University's Arnold Bernhard Library and in other buildings across the University's Mount Carmel campus This volume focused on the theses of relief representation and remembrance contains essays from a broad range of disciplines including works of history literary criticism anthropology and art history **Immigration in America Today** James Loucky, Jeanne M. Armstrong, Larry J. Estrada, 2006-08-30 America today is witnessing the largest and most sustained wave of immigrants its borders have ever seen Although factors like the Great Depression World War II and quota restrictions had slowed the massive influx of Europeans from the early part of the 20th century policies like the 1965 Immigration and Nationality Act have relaxed quotas and opened America's doors to hundreds of thousands of immigrants a year from both Eastern and Western hemispheres to reach a height of over 9 million immigrants in the 1990s Today immigrants and policy makers alike grapple with issues regarding employment education refugee status and family reunification as well as illegal immigrants many from Mexico whose legal immigration alone accounts for more than 20% of immigrants in the US Despite this this comprehensive reference source allows a glimpse of the same motivating factors that drove earlier immigrants through Ellis Island's gates the promise of economic opportunity and the hope of a better life Over 70 A-Z entries address topical and timely aspects of modern US immigration including bilingual education domestic work employer sanctions gangs gender homeland security migrant education posttraumatic stress disorder stereotypes **Ireland and Irish America** Kerby A. Miller, 2008 Between 1600 and 1929 perhaps seven million men and women left Ireland and crossed the Atlantic Ireland and Irish America is concerned with Catholics and Protestants rural and urban dwellers men and women on both sides of that vast ocean Drawing on over thirty years of research in sources as disparate as emigrants letters and demographic data it recovers the experiences and opinions of emigrants as varied as the Rev James McGregor who in 1718 led the first major settlement of Presbyterians from Ulster to the New World Mary Rush a desperate refugee from the Great Famine in County Sligo and Tom Brick an Irish speaking Kerryman on the American prairie in the early 1900s Above all Ireland and Irish America offers a trenchant analysis of mass migration's causes its consequences and its popular and political interpretations In the process it challenges the conventional two traditions Protestant versus Catholic paradigm of Irish and Irish diasporan history and it illuminates the hegemonic forces and relationships that governed the Irish and Irish American worlds created and linked by transatlantic capitalism
 The Routledge History of Irish America Cian T. McMahon, Kathleen P. Costello-Sullivan, 2024-07-23 This volume gathers

over 40 world class scholars to explore the dynamics that have shaped the Irish experience in America from the seventeenth to the twenty first centuries From the early 1600s to the present over 10 million Irish people emigrated to various points around the globe Of them more than six million settled in what we now call the United States of America Some were emigrants some were exiles and some were refugees but they all brought with them habits ideas and beliefs from Ireland which played a role in shaping their new home Organized chronologically the chapters in this volume offer a cogent blend of historical perspectives from the pens of some of the world s leading scholars Each section explores multiple themes including gender race identity class work religion and politics This book also offers essays that examine the literary and or artistic production of each era These studies investigate not only how Irish America saw itself or in turn was seen but also how the historical moment influenced cultural representation It demonstrates the ways in which Irish Americans have connected with other groups such as African Americans and Native Americans and sets Irish America in the context of the global Irish diaspora This book will be of value to undergraduate and graduate students as well as instructors and scholars interested in American History Immigration History Irish Studies and Ethnic Studies more broadly

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