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Flight from Famine Donald MacKay, 2009-03-23 Winner of the 1991 QSPELL Prize for Non fiction One of Canada's founding peoples the Irish arrived in the Newfoundland fishing stations as early as the seventeenth century By the eighteenth century they were establishing farms and settlements from Nova Scotia to the Great Lakes Then in the 1840s came the failures of Ireland's potato crop which people in the west of Ireland had depended on for survival And that wrote a Sligo countryman was the beginning of the great trouble and famine that destroyed Ireland Flight from Famine is the moving account of a Victorian era tragedy that has echoes in our own time but seems hardly credible in the light of Ireland's modern prosperity The famine survivors who helped build Canada in the years that followed Black 47 provide a testament to courage resilience and perseverance By the time of Confederation the Irish population of Canada was second only to the French and four million Canadians can claim proud Irish descent Long-term Impacts of Famine Carl Mabbs-Zeno, 1987 **Mother Jones** Elliott J. Gorn, 2015-06-02 Her rallying cry was famous Pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living A century ago Mother Jones was a celebrated organizer and agitator the very soul of the modern American labor movement At coal strikes steel strikes railroad textile and brewery strikes Mother Jones was always there stirring the workers to action and enraging the powerful In this first biography of the most dangerous woman in America Elliott J Gorn proves why in the words of Eugene V Debs Mother Jones has won her way into the hearts of the nation's toilers and will be lovingly remembered by their children and their children's children forever *The Irish* Robert E. Kennedy Jr., 2024-03-29 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1973

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tragedy and in *The Great Shame* Keneally has written an astonishing monumental work that tells the full story of the Irish diaspora with the narrative grip and flair of a great novel. Based on unique research among little known sources this masterly book surveys eighty years of Irish history through the eyes of political prisoners including Keneally's ancestors who left Ireland in chains and eventually found glory in one form or another in Australia and America. We meet William Smith O'Brien leader of an uprising at the height of the Irish Famine who rose from solitary confinement in Australia to become the Mandela of his age; Thomas Francis Meagher whose escape from Australian captivity led to a glittering American career as an orator, a Union general and governor of Montana; John Mitchel who became a Confederate newspaper reporter, gave two of his sons to the Southern cause, was imprisoned with Jefferson Davis and returned to Ireland to become mayor of Tipperary; and John Boyle O'Reilly who fled a life sentence in Australia to become one of nineteenth century America's leading literary lights. Through the lives of many such men and women, famous and obscure, some heroes and some fools, most a little of both, all of them stubborn, acutely sensitive and devastatingly charming, we become immersed in the Irish experience and its astonishing history. From Ireland to Canada and the United States to the bush towns of Australia we are plunged into stories of tragedy, survival and triumph. All are vividly portrayed in Keneally's spellbinding prose as he reveals the enormous influence the exiled Irish have had on the English speaking world. A terrible and personal saga, history delivered with a scholar's density of detail but with the individualizing power of a multi talented novelist.

William Kennedy *The Aesthetics and Politics of Global Hunger* Anastasia Ulanowicz, Manisha Basu, 2018-02-14 This collection investigates modern imperialist practices and their management of hunger through its punctuated distribution amongst asymmetrically related marginal populations. Drawing on relevant material from Egypt, Ireland, India, Ukraine and other regions of the globe, *The Aesthetics and Politics of Global Hunger* is a rigorously comparative study made up of ten essays by well established scholars from universities around the world. Since modernity we have been inhabitants of a globe increasingly connected through discourses of equal access for all humans to the resources of the planet but the volume emphasizes alongside this reality the flagrant politicization of those same resources. From this emphasis the essays in the volume place into relief the idea that ideological and aesthetic discourses of hunger could inform ethical thinking and practices about who or what constitutes the figure of the modern historical human.

An Economic History of Famine Resilience Jessica Dijkman, Bas van Leeuwen, 2019-09-18 Food crises have always tested societies. This volume discusses societal resilience to food crises, examining the responses and strategies at the societal level that effectively helped individuals and groups to cope with drops in food supply in various parts of the world over the past two millennia. Societal responses can be coordinated by the state, the market or civil society. Here it is shown that it was often a combined effort but that there were significant variations between regions and periods. The long term comparative perspective of the volume brings out these variations, explains them and discusses their effects on societal resilience. This book will be of interest to advanced students and researchers across

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Accountability for Mass Starvation Bridget Conley, Alex De Waal, Catriona Murdoch, Wayne Jordash QC, 2022 This volume explores how famine and mass starvation in our lifetime are the result of man made policies and invariably occur during times of armed conflict It provides expert analysis on defining starvation early warning systems gender and mass starvation the use of sanctions reporting on and memory of famine *Dissent, Revolution and Liberty Beyond Earth* Charles Cockell, 2016-03-10 This volume provides an in depth discussion on the central question how can people express and survive dissent and disagreement in confined habitats in space The discussion is an important one because it could be that the systems of inter dependence required to survive in space are so strong that dissent becomes impossible John Locke originally said that people have a right to use revolution to overthrow a despotic regime But if revolution causes violence and damage that causes depressurisation with the risk of killing many people is it even permissible to have a revolution How then are people to express their liberty or dissatisfaction with their rulers The emergence of structures of dissent and disagreement is

an essential part of the construction of a framework of liberty in space revolution is just the extreme example and thus the topic deserves in depth and immediate attention Even today the way in which we assemble organisations and corporations for the government and private exploration of space must take into account the need for mechanisms to allow people to express dissent

Problems, Promises, and Paradoxes of Aid J. Oloka-Onyango, Nicolas van de Walle, 2014-11-10 This book is an anthology of essays contributing new scholarship to the contemporary discourse on the concept of aid It provides an interdisciplinary investigation of the role of aid in African development compiling the work of historians political scientists legal scholars and economists to examine where aid has failed and to offer new perspectives on how aid can be made more effective Questions regarding the effectiveness of aid are addressed here using specific case studies The question of ownership is examined in the context of two debates 1 to what extent should aid be designed by the recipient country itself and 2 should aid focus on need or performance That is should donors direct aid to the poorest countries regardless of their policies and governance or should aid reward countries for doing the right thing The future of aid is also addressed should aid continue to be a part of the development agenda for countries in sub Saharan Africa If so how much and what type of aid is needed and how it can be made most effective The major criticism against aid is that it cripples the recipient country s economic growth by turning it into a passive receiver in addition it has been noted that aid is mostly supply driven depending upon donors rather than the actual needs of recipients For this reason aid may not meet the goals for which it was intended To meet the needs of the communities they want to help donors should work through consultation and a measure of recipient ownership Donors need to understand context to protect human rights and to be guided by principles of social and environmental justice Other suggested strategies for making aid more effective include peer review self assessment the empowerment of women encouraging accountability investing in agriculture helping smallholder subsistence farmers introducing ethical and professional standards for civil service and raising the competence of civil servants

Of Order and Disorder M. Ayo Ajomo, 1984 *The Magical Body* Richard Eves, 2014-01-09 An intriguing exploration of the role and significance of the body in the world of a Pacific Islands People the Lelet of New Ireland Papua New Guinea In vivid ethnographic detail the monograph captures the fluidity and complexity of Lelet conceptions of corporeality and their significance to identity as they encounter the influences of modernity in the form of colonialism Christianity and cash cropping The author examines the importance of the body to constructions of identity and difference and its role in the constitution of place and space The book provides a richly detailed ethnographic study of magical belief and the body whilst paying particular attention to the polyvalent meanings of bodily images and metaphors as they are used in numerous contexts of magic

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