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González-Arias,2017-01-20 This book is about the role that the imperfect the disquieting and the dystopian are currently playing in the construction of Irish identities All the essays assess identity issues that require urgent examination problematize canonical definitions of Irishness and above all look at the ways in which the artistic output of the country has been altered by the Celtic Tiger phenomenon and its subsequent demise Recent narrative from Ireland principally published in the twenty first century and or at the end of the 1990s is dealt with extensively The authors examined include Eavan Boland Mary Rose Callaghan Peter Cunningham Emma Donoghue Anne Enright Emer Martin Lia Mills Paul Muldoon Eil an N Chuillean in Bernard O Donoghue Peter Sirt and David Wheatley **Irish women and the creation of modern**

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transformed in recent years as Ireland Once a culturally repressed land shadowed by terrorism and on the brink of economic collapse Ireland finally emerged in the late 1990s as the fastest growing country in Europe with the typical citizen enjoying a higher standard of living than the average Brit Just a few years after celebrating their newly won status among the world s richest societies the Irish are now saddled with a wounded shrinking economy soaring unemployment and ruined public finances After so many centuries of impoverishment how did the Irish finally get rich and how did they then fritter away so much so quickly Veteran journalist David J Lynch offers an insightful character driven narrative of how the Irish boom came to be and how it went bust He opens our eyes to a nation s downfall through the lived experience of individual citizens the people responsible for the current crisis as well as the ordinary men and women enduring it **The Cambridge History of**

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while the IRA formed immediate links with EOKA and the Cypriot rebels the Irish government and the Irish Church supported the British line which was to retain Cyprus as the Middle Eastern base of the British Empire following the loss of Egypt Ireland and the End of the British Empire challenges the received historiography of the period and constitutes a valuable addition to our understanding of Ireland and the British Empire



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