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1840s Documents from the archive many of which have not seen the light of day since they were generated almost 170 years ago illuminate the text and provide the reader with a unique insight into Famine Ireland Although the 1990s and later witnessed an outpouring of scholarly work on the Great Famine to commemorate the sesquicentenary only a handful of studies examined the impact of Famine on individual landed estates In the social memory of the Great Famine at Strokestown the assisted emigration of 1 490 people to Canada the murder of Major Denis Mahon in 1847 and the subsequent clearance of as many as 3 000 tenants from the estate between 1848 to 1851 predominates While it is certainly true that the emigration schemes and the clearances caused considerable unrest which contributed to the murder of Denis Mahon social memory if left untested can hide many other complexities of the Famine The existence of the Strokestown Famine archive highlights that there are still major questions to be answered in relation to the greatest social calamity in modern Irish history For example How widespread and effective were local efforts to alleviate the plight of the impoverished How did the local community react to the clearance of thousands of people Who benefited from these clearances How did those who emigrated fare in their receiving communities This book offers answers some of these crucial questions The value of any historical account arises not only from its veracity detail and clear delivery but also from its engaging presentation this book delivers it all Ciar n Reilly provides astounding insights into the lives of landless laborers and their families just before and during the horrific Great Famine Of particular note is the volume of old photos illustrations documents and drawings that grace many pages The Celtic Connection June 2015 Subject History Irish Studies

Atlas of the Great Irish Famine John Crowley, William J. Smyth, Mike Murphy, 2012-08-01 Best Reference Books of 2012 presented by Library Journal The Great Irish Famine is the most pivotal event in modern Irish history with implications that cannot be underestimated Over a million people perished between 1845 1852 and well over a million others fled to other locales within Europe and America By 1850 the Irish made up a quarter of the population in Boston New York City Philadelphia and Baltimore The 2000 US census had 41 million people claim Irish ancestry or one in five white Americans Atlas of the Great Irish Famine 1845 52 considers how such a near total decimation of a country by natural causes could take place in industrialized 19th century Europe and situates the Great Famine alongside other world famines for a more globally informed approach The Atlas seeks to try and bear witness to the thousands and thousands of people who died and are buried in mass Famine pits or in fields and ditches with little or nothing to remind us of their going The centrality of the Famine workhouse as a place of destitution is also examined in depth Likewise the atlas represents and documents the conditions and experiences of the many thousands who emigrated from Ireland in those desperate years with case studies of famine emigrants in cities such as Liverpool Glasgow New York and Toronto The Atlas places the devastating Irish Famine in greater historic context than has been attempted before by including over 150 original maps of population decline analysis and examples of poetry contemporary art written and oral accounts numerous illustrations and photography all of which help to paint a fuller picture of the event and to trace

its impact and legacy In this comprehensive and stunningly illustrated volume over fifty chapters on history politics geography art population and folklore provide readers with a broad range of perspectives and insights into this event

The Great Irish Famine: A History in Documents Karen Sonnelitter,2018-10-30 In the fall of 1845 a mysterious blight ravaged Ireland s potato harvest beginning a prolonged period of starvation suffering and emigration that reduced the Irish population by as much as twenty five per cent in a mere six years The Famine profoundly impacted Ireland s social and political history and altered its relationships with the United Kingdom and the rest of the world This document collection provides a broad selection of historical perspectives depicting the causes the course and the impact of the Famine Letters speeches newspaper articles and other works are collected within carefully described and annotated for the reader A substantial introduction a chronology of events and a useful glossary are also included to aid in the interpretation of the primary texts

Black '47 and Beyond Cormac Ó Gráda,2000-09-03 Moving away from the traditional narrative historical approach to the catastrophe O Grada concentrates instead on fresh insights available through interdisciplinary and comparative methods He highlights several economic and demographic features of the famine previously neglected in the literature such as the part played by traders and markets by medical science and by migration *The History of the Irish Famine* Christine Kinealy, Gerard Moran,2018-10-09 The Great Irish Famine remains one of the most lethal famines in modern world history and a watershed moment in the development of modern Ireland socially politically demographically and culturally In the space of only four years Ireland lost twenty five per cent of its population as a consequence of starvation disease and large scale emigration Certain aspects of the Famine remain contested and controversial for example the issue of the British government s culpability proselytism and the reception of emigrants However recent historiographical focus on this famine has overshadowed the impact of other periods of subsistence crisis both before 1845 and after 1852 This volume seeks to counterbalance the recent historiographical focus on the Great Irish Famine which has overshadowed the impact of other periods of subsistence crisis both before 1845 and after 1852 As occurred during the Great Famine they often resulted in increased levels of evictions emigration disease and death although the scale was lower [The Great Irish Famine - A History in Four Lives](#) Enda Delaney,2012

The Great Irish Famine. A Watershed in Irish History? Julian Binder,2016-07-04 Essay from the year 2012 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Culture and Applied Geography grade 2 0 University College Cork Department of Geography language English abstract The aim of this paper is to briefly analyse the various changes in Irish politics economy population and culture after the Great Famine and to discuss whether this dramatical event in Irish history was a watershed or not By interpreting the inadequate measures of the British government to help the Irish people during the Great Famine between 1845 and 1849 as an attempted genocide nationalist movements stoked hatred against the blackhearted British and such receptions of the Famine entered folk memory It does not have to be mentioned that this hatred and these allegations had a further effect on Irish British relations as well as on

Irish politics In addition there was not only a change in the island's political and cultural landscape but also in the economy and the demography of post Famine Ireland In the words of the female historian Mary E Daly there is little doubt that the famine was a significant event in the nineteenth century Irish history but its precise impact is a matter of some considerable debate Indeed nobody would nowadays question that the second half of the century confronted the people with completely different attitudes and conditions than in a pre Famine context Anyway the big question is to what extent the famine can be held responsible for these changes Was the Great Famine a watershed in Irish history Was it a complete turning point or did it just work as a catalyst for already existing and initiating tendencies and changes

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