

# **Famine Echoes**

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Famine Echoes Cathal Póirtéir, 1995 Famine Echoes gives a unique perspective on the greatest tragedy in Irish history as descendants of Famine survivors recall the community memories of the great hunger Borders of Belief Gregory J. Goalwin, 2022-07-15 Why have modern nationalists built religious identity as the foundational signifier of nationality in an increasingly secular world The cases of 20th century Ireland and Turkey reveal the answer religious nationalism is not a knee jerk reaction to secular modernization but a tool that forges new and independent national identities Folk Memories of the Great Irish Famine Cathal Poirteir, 1995-09-01 Famine Echoes is a groundbreaking oral account of the Great Irish Potato Famine of 1845 52 telling the stories of its victims for the first time ever in their own words and those of their descendants When the potato crop failed no other food was available and the people perished by the hundreds of thousands along the roadside in the ditches in the fields from hunger and cold and what was even worse the famine fever The strongest men were reduced to mere skeletons and they could be met daily with the clothes hanging on them like ghosts The Great Irish Famine is the greatest tragedy in Irish history Over one million people died and nearly two million emigrated as a result Famine Echoes gives a voice to its victims offering a unique perspective on the Great Hunger the defining event of modern Irish history In Famine Echoes descendants of Famine survivors recall the community memories of the great hunger in their own words conveying like never before the heartbreak and horrors their relatives experienced This remarkable book a seminal record of the oral transmission of folk memory is a record of the last living link with the survivors of Ireland's most devastating historical event In the 1940s the Folklore Commission conducted interviews with thousands of elderly people around Ireland who remembered what they themselves had heard from ancestors who had survived the Famine Cathal P irt ir has edited a selection of these recollections arranging the material in an order which follows the rough chronology of the Famine itself Famine Echoes is published to coincide with the RT Radio series of the same name Famine Echoes Table of Contents Folk Memory and the Famine Before the Bad Times Abundance Abused and the Blight Turnips Blood Herbs and Fish No Sin and You Starving Mouths Stained Green The Fever God Bless Us The Paupers and the Poorhouse Boilers Stirabout and Yellow Male New Lines and Male Roads Soupers Jumpers and Cat Breacs The Bottomless Coffin and the Famine Pit Landlords Grain and Government Agents Grabbers and Gombeen Men A Terrible Levelling of Houses The Coffin Ships and the Going Away Of Curses Kindness and Miraculous FoodAppendix I Appendix II **Sentenced to Cross the** Raging Sea Ross Johnson, 2004 In many North of England towns like Manchester and Oldham violence was never far below the surface during the disturbed times of the Industrial Revolution in the early 19th century with cotton mill owners pitted against their operatives and worker against worker Sam Johnson was a 17 year old cotton spinner apprenticed to his father at Greenbank Mill when three over zealous Oldham constables raided a union meeting and arrested two union men The end result was a huge riot involving thousands of Oldham workers and a partly successful attempt to demolish the Bankside Mill

on Manchester Street and adjacent workers homes One onlooker was shot dead The subsequent random arrests when the militia arrived and regained control resulted in five of the rioters including Sam Johnson being sentenced to death by hanging at the Lancaster Assizes of 1834 These sentences were commuted to transportation for life This thoroughly researched true story describes the life of Sam Johnson convict no 13841 from the Chatham hulks to the transport ship to Botany Bay the Hyde Park Barracks in Sydney his later assignment to his Scottish master Archibald Macleod his travels over the Australian Alps with his sheep and cattle to pioneer in Gippsland in 1844 It traces his emancipation marriage and life in Gippsland following a successful petition and Queen's Pardon after he served his 20 year sentence The book includes previously unpublished material from the handwritten notes of an Oldham reporter present at the riot reproduced by kind permission of The Great Shame Thomas Keneally, 2010-09-22 Thomas Keneally recounts history Oldham Local Studies and Archives with the uncanny skill of a great novelist whose only interest is to lay bare the human heart in all its hope and pain As he was able to do in Schindler's List he shows us in The Great Shame a people despised and rejected to the point of death who in the face of all their sorrows manage to keep their souls This story of oppression famine and emigration a principal chapter in the story of man's inhumanity to man becomes in Keneally's hands an act of resurrection Irishmen and Irishwomen of a century and a half ago live once more within the pages of this book Thomas Cahill author of How the Irish Saved Civilization In the nineteenth century Ireland lost half of its population to famine emigration to the United States and Canada and the forced transportation of convicts to Australia The forebears of Thomas Keneally author of Schindler's List were victims of that 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 Light, **Freedom and Song** David Pierce, 2005-01-01 In this absorbing analysis of modern Irish writing an acknowledged expert considers the hybrid character of modern Irish writing to show how language culture and history have been affected by the colonial encounter between Ireland and Britain Examining the great themes of loss and struggle David Pierce traces the impact on Irish writing of the Great Famine and cultural nationalism and considers the way the work of Ireland's two leading writers W B Yeats and James Joyce complicate and elucidate our view of the harp and the crown The book draws a contrast between the West of Ireland in the 1930s when the new Irish State enjoyed its first full independent decade and the North of Ireland in the 1980s when the spectre of British imperialism threatened the stability of Ireland Pierce then surveys contemporary Irish writing and reflects on the legacy of the colonial encounter and on the passage to a postmodern or postnationalist Ireland in the work of such crucial living writers as John Banville Derek Mahon and John McGahern The Emerald's Curse Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-14 In the annals of human history the Great Famine of Ireland stands as a haunting reminder of the devastating consequences of complacency and neglect This book delves into the depths of this tragedy shedding light on the factors that led to the calamity and its profound impact on Ireland and its people The narrative begins with a vivid portrayal of Ireland in the mid 1800s a land teeming with life and promise The introduction of the potato as a staple crop had fueled rapid population growth transforming the country's social and economic landscape However this reliance on a single crop proved to be a perilous gamble When a mysterious blight descended upon the potato fields the results were catastrophic The ensuing famine brought widespread starvation disease and death leaving an indelible scar on the nation's psyche The British government's response to the crisis was woefully inadequate marked by indifference and inaction Their policies exacerbated the suffering leading to a mass exodus of Irish people to foreign shores This book meticulously examines the intricate tapestry of events that led to the Famine delying into its historical social economic and political dimensions It offers a nuanced understanding of the government's mishandling of the crisis the resilience of the Irish people and the international response to this humanitarian disaster Furthermore the book explores the cultural legacy of the Famine examining its profound influence on art literature and music The enduring presence of the Famine in the Irish national consciousness is also explored highlighting its impact on identity and heritage Through meticulous research and poignant storytelling this book provides a comprehensive account of the Great Famine It serves as a powerful reminder of the importance of proactive governance international solidarity and the indomitable spirit of humanity in the face of adversity If you like this book write a review History and Memory in Modern Ireland Ian McBride, 2001-11-08 Discussing the relationship between the past and the present in Irish society this 2001 title outlines the ways in which Irish identities have been shaped by oral tradition icons and images rituals and re enactments It examines pivotal moments in Irish history such as the 1798 rebellion the Famine the Great War and the Northern Ireland troubles investigating the ways in which they have

been recalled commemorated and mythologised Beginning with the conviction that commemoration has its own history the essays address questions concerning the workings of communal memory How have particular political and social groups interpreted appropriated and distorted the past for their own purposes How are collective memories transmitted from one generation to the next Why does collective amnesia work in some situations and not in others What is the relationship between academic history and popular memory **Becoming Irish American** Timothy J. Meagher, 2023-11-07 The origins and evolution of Irish American identity from colonial times through the twentieth century As millions of Irish immigrants and their descendants created community in the United States over the centuries they neither remained Irish nor simply became American Instead they created a culture and defined an identity that was unique to their circumstances a new people that they would continually reinvent Irish Americans Historian Timothy I Meagher traces the Irish American experience from the first Irishman to step ashore at Roanoke in 1585 to John F Kennedy's election as president in 1960 As he chronicles how Irish American culture evolved Meagher looks at how various groups adapted and thrived Protestants and Catholics immigrants and American born those located in different geographic corners of the country He describes how Irish Americans made a living where they worshiped and when they married and how Irish American politicians found particular success from ward bosses on the streets of New York Boston and Chicago to the presidency In this sweeping history Meagher reveals how the Irish American identity was forged how it has transformed and how it has held lasting influence on American The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Fiction Liam Harte, 2020-10-15 The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish culture Fiction presents authoritative essays by thirty five leading scholars of Irish fiction They provide in depth assessments of the breadth and achievement of novelists and short story writers whose collective contribution to the evolution and modification of these unique art forms has been far out of proportion to Ireland's small size The volume brings a variety of critical perspectives to bear on the development of modern Irish fiction situating authors texts and genres in their social intellectual and literary historical contexts The Handbook's coverage encompasses an expansive range of topics including the recalcitrant atavisms of Irish Gothic fiction nineteenth century Irish women s fiction and its influence on emergent modernism and cultural nationalism the diverse modes of irony fabulism and social realism that characterize the fiction of the Irish Literary Revival the fearless aesthetic radicalism of James Joyce the jolting narratological experiments of Samuel Beckett Flann O Brien and M irt n Cadhain the fate of the realist and modernist traditions in the work of Elizabeth Bowen Frank O Connor Se n O Faol in and Mary Lavin and in that of their ambivalent heirs Edna O Brien John McGahern and John Banville the subversive treatment of sexuality and gender in Northern Irish women's fiction written during and after the Troubles the often neglected genres of Irish crime fiction science fiction and fiction for children the many hued novelistic responses to the experiences of famine revolution and emigration and the variety and vibrancy of post millennial fiction from both parts of Ireland Readably written and employing a wealth of original research The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish

Fiction illuminates a distinguished literary tradition that has altered the shape of world literature **Boycott** Colin Murphy, 2012-11-16 Boycott a word whose meaning is known the world over But it once belonged to a man Two brothers Owen and Thomas Joyce barely survive the horror of the great famine that devastated Ireland in the 1840s But it left a lasting effect on both of them Three decades later they are thrown together during the Land War when evictions and landlord cruelty reach an intolerable level But Thomas places his trust in the gun while Owen backs the passive resistance advocated by the Land League Captain Charles Boycott an English land agent in Mayo becomes the first to suffer this new form of revolt when he and his family are ostracised It is a David versus Goliath situation with Boycott supported by the military the police the press the British Government How can peasants stand against an empire And how will the two brothers reconcile their differences and confront their troubled past A novel of brotherly love and brotherly conflict Place. Culture and Community Johanne Devlin Trew, 2009-10-02 The Ottawa Valley is a region of Canada straddling the Ottawa River in Ontario and Qu bec that is well known for its rich singing storytelling fiddling and step dancing traditions Settled largely by the Irish Scots and the French over the past two hundred years it had largest concentration of people of Irish origin in Canada by the late 19th century Travelling through the Valley one gets the sense of coming face to face with the past While its dramatic history is filled with incidents of extreme hardship and tragedy the overriding impression is of a triumphant survivalism associated with its strong men of the past the voyageurs the coureurs du bois and the lumbermen The legacy of this unique heritage from fiddling and step dancing to tales of priests lumberman and Orange and Green rivalries is explored in this book through the voices of Valley people themselves The author reveals the importance of place and history in the transmission of this vibrant regional culture down to the present day <u>Visual Politics of Psychoanalysis</u> Griselda Pollock, 2013-10-08 Activists working in post traumatic societies have tended to resist psychoanalytical terms because they fear that pathologizing individual suffering displaces the collective and political causes of traumatic violence In a contrary direction some thinkers about discourse and power have latterly embraced what Judith Butler insists is the psychic life of power An openly psychoanalytical modelling of trauma for approaching major historical events such as the Holocaust adds yet a third position Drawing on all three strands this book poses the question of visual politics to psychoanalysis It also explores the relevance of the many psychoanalyses to the study of art and other images in post traumatic conditions Visual Politics of Psychoanalysis builds on maverick art historian Aby Warburg's project of combining social cultural anthropological and psychological analyses of the image in order to track the undercurrents of cultural violence in the representational repertoire of Western modernity In this innovative collection a distinguished group of international authors dare to think psychoanalytically about the legacies of political violence and suffering in relation to post traumatic cultures worldwide Drawing on post colonial and feminist theory they analyse the image and the aesthetic in conditions of historical trauma from enslavement and colonisation to the Irish Famine from Denmark's national trauma about migrants and cartoons to collective

A Death-Dealing Famine Prof. Christine Kinealy, 1997-03-20 Famine expert Christine Kinealy examines the influences that shaped the responses to the Famine of 1845 52 The key factors she analyses include political ideologies providentialist ideas that read the potato blight as a judgement from God opportunistic interpretations the role of civil servants Irish landlords and Land of Hope, Land of Tears: Irish Immigrants in the United States Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-12 In the annals of human history there are few events that have left as profound and lasting an impact as the Great Famine of Ireland a catastrophe that indelibly transformed not only the Emerald Isle but also the United States Land of Hope Land of Tears Irish Immigrants in the United States delves into this pivotal chapter in history shedding light on the immense suffering endured by the Irish people and their indomitable spirit that carried them through unimaginable hardships This book is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit and the power of hope in the face of adversity Through the eyes of the Irish immigrants who crossed the Atlantic in search of a better life we gain a deeper understanding of the human cost of poverty discrimination and displacement We witness their struggles to assimilate into a new and often hostile land their determination to rebuild their lives and their unwavering faith in the promise of America Land of Hope Land of Tears is a comprehensive examination of the Irish immigrant experience in America It explores the political economic and social factors that shaped their lives as well as the challenges and opportunities they encountered This book is a testament to the enduring legacy of the Irish people their unwavering spirit and their remarkable contributions to the United States Within these pages readers will embark on a journey through time witnessing the struggles and triumphs of the Irish immigrants who helped build America Their stories are a reminder of the resilience of the human spirit and the power of hope in the face of adversity Land of Hope Land of Tears is a poignant and inspiring narrative that sheds light on a chapter of history that continues to resonate today This book is a must read for anyone interested in Irish history immigration history or American history It is

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