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# Gallows Speeches From Eighteenthcentury Ireland

**Susan B. Egenolf**



## **Gallows Speeches From Eighteenthcentury Ireland:**

**Gallows Speeches from Eighteenth-century Ireland** James Kelly,2001 Crime narratives provide one of the most vivid means of accessing the reality of life and criminality in the early modern period With an extended introduction setting the narratives in their social national and international context this collection should appeal as much to students of law crime and society as to those with an interest in the history of printing publishing language and reading BOOK JACKET

Eighteenth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 4) Ian McBride,2009-10-02 The eighteenth century is in many ways the most problematic era in Irish history Traditionally the years from 1700 to 1775 have been short changed by historians who have concentrated overwhelmingly on the last quarter of the period Professor Ian McBride s survey the fourth in the New Gill History of Ireland series seeks to correct that balance At the same time it provides an accessible and fresh account of the bloody rebellion of 1798 the subject of so much controversy The eighteenth century was the heyday of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride explores the mental world of Protestant patriots from Molyneux and Swift to Grattan and Tone Uniquely however McBride also offers a history of the eighteenth century in which Protestant Catholic and Dissenter all receive due attention One of the greatest advances in recent historiography has been the recovery of Catholic attitudes during the zenith of the Protestant Ascendancy Professor McBride s Eighteenth Century Ireland insists on the continuity of Catholic politics and traditions throughout the century so that the nationalist explosion in the 1790s appears not as a sudden earthquake but as the culmination of long standing religious and social tensions McBride also suggests a new interpretation of the penal laws in which themes of religious persecution and toleration are situated in their European context This holistic survey cuts through the clichés and lazy thinking that have characterised our understanding of the eighteenth century It sets a template for future understanding of that time Eighteenth Century Ireland Table of Contents Introduction Part I Horizons English Difficulties and Irish Opportunities The Irish Enlightenment and its Enemies Ireland and the Ancien R gime Part II The Penal Era Religion and Society King William s Wars What Were the Penal Laws For How Catholic Ireland Survived Bishops Priests and People Part III The Ascendancy and its World Ascendancy Ireland Conflict and Consent Queen Sive and Captain Right Agrarian Rebellion Part IV The Age of Revolutions The Patriot Soldier A Brotherhood of Affection 1798 **Eighteenth-century Ireland** ,2001 **The Kingdom of Ireland, 1641-1760** Toby

Barnard,2017-03-10 How did the Protestants gain a monopoly over the running of Ireland and replace the Catholics as rulers and landowners To answer this question Toby Barnard Examines the Catholics attempt to regain control over their own affairs first in the 1640s and then between 1689 and 1691 Outlines how military defeats doomed the Catholics to subjection allowing Protestants to tighten their grip over the government Studies in detail the mechanisms both national and local through which Protestant control was exercised Focusing on the provinces as well as Dublin and on the subjects as well as the rulers Barnard draws on an abundance of unfamiliar evidence to offer unparalleled insights into Irish lives during a

troubled period      **A Global History of Execution and the Criminal Corpse** Richard Ward, 2015-09-27 Through studies of beheaded Irish traitors smugglers hung in chains on the English coast suicides subjected to the surgeon's knife in Dresden and the burial of executed Nazi war criminals this volume provides a fresh perspective on the history of capital punishment The chapters Introduction A Global History of Execution and the Criminal Corpse and The Gibbet in the Landscape Locating the Criminal Corpse in Mid Eighteenth Century England are open access under a CC BY 4.0 license      [The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume III](#) Raymond Gillespie, Andrew Hadfield, 2006-02-02 The Oxford History of the Irish Book is a major new series that charts the development of the book in Ireland from its origins within an early medieval manuscript culture to its current incarnation alongside the rise of digital media in the twenty first century Volume III The Irish Book in English 1550-1800 contains a series of groundbreaking essays that seek to explain the fortunes of printed word from the early Renaissance to the end of the eighteenth century The essays in section one explain the development of print culture in the period from its first incarnation in the small area of the English Pale around Dublin dominated by the interests of the English authorities to the more widespread dispersal of the printing press at the close of the eighteenth century when provincial presses developed their own character and style either alongside or as a challenge to the dominant intellectual culture Section two explains the crucial developments in the structure and technical innovation of the print trade the role played by private and public collections of books and the evidence of changing reading practices throughout the period The third and longest section explores the impact of the rise of print Essays examine the effect that the printed book had on religious and political life in Ireland providing a case study of the impact of the French Revolution on pamphlets and propaganda in Ireland the transformations illustrated in the history of historical writing as well as in literature and the theatre through the publication of play texts for a wide audience Others explore the impact that print had on the history of science and the production of foreign language books The volume concludes with an authoritative bibliographical essay outlining the sources that exist for the study of the book in early modern Ireland This is an authoritative volume with essays by key scholars that will be the standard guide for many years to come      **Reading Ireland** Raymond Gillespie, 2013-07-19 This fascinating and innovative study explores the lives of people living in early modern Ireland through the books and printed ephemera which they bought borrowed or stole from others While the importance of books and printing in influencing the outlook of early modern people is well known recent years have seen significant changes in our understanding of how writing and print shaped lives and was in turn shaped by those who appropriated the written word This book draws on this literature to shed light on the changes that took place in this unusual European society The author finds that there almost uniquely in Europe a set of revolutions took place which transformed the lives of the Irish in unexpected ways and that the rise of writing and the spread of print were central to an understanding of those changes which have previously only been understood to have been the result of conquest and colonisation This is a book which will be read not only by those interested in the Irish past but by

all those who are concerned with the impact of communications media on social change

**Irish Artisans and Radical Politics, 1776-1820** Timothy Murtagh, 2022-10-15 Irish Artisans and Radical Politics 1776 1820 Apprenticeship to Revolution is a comparative study of the political activities of workers in three Irish cities Dublin Belfast and Cork It investigates how Ireland's journeymen and apprentices engaged in campaigns for political reform as well as in revolutionary conspiracies during the years 1776 to 1820 This book marks the first ever attempt to analyse the role of Irish workers in the creation of eighteenth century republicanism representing the careful distillation of nearly a decade of research on the topic It argues that Irish craftsmen truly did serve an apprenticeship to revolution In the literal sense the experience of the workshop provided artisans with a set of traditions which shaped how new revolutionary doctrines were received But generations of Irish workers also served a figurative apprenticeship to successive political movements the campaigns of Irish Patriot MPs the Volunteering movement of the 1770s and the revolutionary campaigns of the United Irishmen The book explores the role of urban workers within the 1798 Irish Rebellion and Robert Emmet's 1803 rising and adopting a transnational framework places the actions of these Irish artisans within the context of British radicalism and the creation of an industrial working class

**Forgetful Remembrance** Guy Beiner, 2018-11-10 Forgetful Remembrance examines the paradoxes of what actually happens when communities persistently endeavour to forget inconvenient events The question of how a society attempts to obscure problematic historical episodes is addressed through a detailed case study grounded in the north eastern counties of the Irish province of Ulster where loyalist and unionist Protestants and in particular Presbyterians repeatedly tried to repress over two centuries discomfiting recollections of participation alongside Catholics in a republican rebellion in 1798 By exploring a rich variety of sources Beiner makes it possible to closely follow the dynamics of social forgetting His particular focus on vernacular historiography rarely noted in official histories reveals the tensions between professed oblivion in public and more subtle rituals of remembrance that facilitated muted traditions of forgetful remembrance which were masked by a local culture of reticence and silencing Throughout Forgetful Remembrance comparative references demonstrate the wider relevance of the study of social forgetting in Northern Ireland to numerous other cases where troublesome memories have been concealed behind a veil of supposed oblivion

**Criminal Irish Drunkards** Conor Reidy, 2014-12-01 Offering a unique insight into the habitual inebriate offender class in Ireland this book examines the inebriate reformatory system in Ireland from its foundation in 1900 until its closure in 1920 and the three institutions charged with punishing or rehabilitating habitual drunkards The State Inebriate Reformatory The Certified Inebriate Reformatory and The Voluntary Inebriate Retreat Using registers of inmates annual reports court cases and institutional records Conor Reidy presents a stark account of the ways in which alcohol addiction and lack of opportunity condemned countless Irish victims to lives of poverty misery and crime in the early twentieth century The author also looks at the ways in which institutional staff sought to exact reform over the inmates through education training religion and

discipline This book profiles a hitherto little known system giving it a place within the historiography of Ireland's complex web of so called reformatory institutions

**A History of Irish Working-Class Writing** Michael Pierse, 2018 Michael Pierse is Lecturer in Irish literature at Queen's University Belfast His research mainly explores the writing and cultural production of Irish working class life Over recent years this work has expanded into new multidisciplinary themes and international contexts including the study of festivals digital methodologies in public humanities and theatre as research practices Michael has contributed to a range of national and international publications is the author of *Writing Ireland's Working Class* Dublin after O Casey 2011 and has been awarded several Arts and Humanities Research Council awards and the Vice Chancellor's Award at Queen's

**The Rogue Narrative and Irish Fiction, 1660-1790** Joe Lines, 2021-09-20 With characteristic lawlessness and connection to the common man the figure of the rogue commanded the world of Irish fiction from 1660 to 1790 During this period of development for the Irish novel this archetypal figure appears over and over again Early Irish fiction combined the picaresque genre focusing on a cunning witty trickster or p caro with the escapades of real and notorious criminals On the one hand such rogue tales exemplified the English stereotypes of an unruly Ireland but on the other they also personified Irish patriotism Existing between the dual publishing spheres of London and Dublin the rogue narrative explored the complexities of Anglo Irish relations In this volume Lines investigates why writers during the long eighteenth century so often turned to the rogue narrative to discuss Ireland Alongside recognized works of Irish fiction such as those by William Chaigneau Richard Head and Charles Johnston Lines presents lesser known and even anonymous popular texts With consideration for themes of conflict migration religion and gender Lines offers up a compelling connection between the rogues themselves marked by persistence and adaptability and the ever popular rogue narrative in this early period of Irish writing

**Cultures of Shame** D. Nash, A. Kilday, 2010-10-20 The first systematic study of the concept of shame from 1600 1900 showing good and bad behaviour morality and perceptions of crime in British society at large Single episodes in the history of shame are contextualized by discussing the historiography and theory of shame and their implications for the history of crime and social relations

**The Art of Political Fiction in Hamilton, Edgeworth, and Owenson** Susan B. Egenolf, 2017-11-30 Even as Romantic period authors asserted the importance of telling the unvarnished truth novelists were deploying narrative glossing in particularly sophisticated forms The author examines the artistic craft and political engagement of three major women novelists Elizabeth Hamilton Maria Edgeworth and Sydney Owenson whose self conscious use of glosses facilitated their critiques of politics and society All three writers employed devices such as prefaces and editorial notes as well as alternative media especially painting and drama to comment on the narrative The effect of these disparate media the author argues is to call the reader's attention away from the narrative itself That is such glossing or varnishing creates narrative ruptures that offer the reader a glimpse of the process of fictional structuring and often reveal the novel's indebtedness to a particular historical moment In spite or perhaps because of their being gendered

feminine in eighteenth century rhetorical commentary therefore these glosses allow women writers to participate in masculine discussions outside the conventional domestic sphere Informed by a wide range of archival texts and examples from the visual arts and highlighting the 1798 Irish Rebellion as a major event in Irish and British Romantic writing the author's study offers a new interdisciplinary reading of gendered and political responses to key events in the history of Romanticism

**Law, Crime and Deviance since 1700** David Nash, Anne-Marie Kilday, 2016-11-17 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2017 Law Crime and Deviance since 1700 explores the potential for the micro study approach to the history of crime and legal history A selection of in depth narrative micro studies are featured to illustrate specific issues associated with the theme of crime and the law in historical context The methodology used unpacks the wider historiographical and contextual issues related to each thematic area and facilitates discussion of the wider implications for the history of crime and social relations The case studies in the volume cover a range of incidents relating to crime law and deviant behaviour since 1700 from policing vice in Victorian London to chain gang narratives from the southern United States The book concludes by demonstrating how these narratives can be brought together to produce a more nuanced history of the area and suggests avenues for future research and study

**Hidden Dublin** Frank Hopkins, 2008-02-11 Criminal incidents accidents whippings beatings jail escapes and hangings were all part of Dublin's brilliant parade in the eighteenth and nineteenth century including actors clergymen scientists politicians and rogues and rascals of every hue Hopkins describes the poverty soup kitchens food riots street beggars and workhouses that were all a feature of Dublin life He also introduces us to the weird wonderful and often downright strange customs and pastimes of Dubliners stretching back to the Middle Ages such as the bearing of balls annual parade by the city's bachelors and the ritual humiliation of would be bridegrooms at the bullring

**Foul Deeds & Suspicious Deaths In Dublin** Stephen Wade, 2008-04-22 Tory gangs madmen war criminals frauds anarchists duelists kidnappers and more scandal makers throughout four centuries of Irish history Dublin is a wonderful energetic cultural center the pride of Irish achievements in architecture arts and literature But it is also a city of paradoxes and conflicts and a long fascinating history of crime Stephen Wade now reveals Dublin's strange eventful history in this thrilling collection of murderers thieves daredevil highwaymen libelers seducers and bloody avengers from eighteenth century turncoats to Victorian era rogues to a twentieth century parliamentary candidate with a killer past Amid tales of sensational investigations and infamous courtroom trials readers will discover the truth behind the disappearance of the Crown Jewels in 1907 the bizarre motives of nineteenth century serial killer John Delahunt and the startling charges leveled against Oscar Wilde's father a revolutionary doctor embroiled in a felonious and sexual cause c l bre of his own

**Gender and Medicine in Ireland** Margaret H. Preston, Margaret Ó hÓgartaigh, 2012-11-27 The essays in this collection examine the intersections between gender medicine and conventional economic political and social histories in Ireland between 1700 and 1950 Gathering many of the top voices in Irish studies and the history of medicine the editors cover a range of topics

including midwifery mental health alcoholism and infant mortality Composed of thirteen chapters the volume includes James Kelly s original analyses of eighteenth century dental practice and midwifery placing the Irish experience in an international context Greta Jones in an exploration of a disease that affected thousands in Ireland explains the reasons for higher tuberculosis mortality among women Several essays call attention to the attempted containment of disease exploring the role of asylums and the gendered attitudes toward insanity and reform Contributors highlight the often neglected impact of nurses and midwives occupations traditionally dominated by women Presenting a social history of Irish medicine the disparate essays are united by several common themes the inherent danger of life in eighteenth and nineteenth century Ireland the specific brutality of women s lives at the time and the heroics of several enlightened figures

**Ireland and Medicine in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** James Kelly, 2016-05-06 The story of early modern medicine with its extremes of scientific brilliance and barbaric practice has long held a fascination for scholars The great discoveries of Harvey and Jenner sit incongruously with the persistence of Galenic theory superstition and blood letting Yet despite continued research into the period as a whole most work has focussed on the metropolitan centres of England Scotland and France ignoring the huge range of national and regional practice This collection aims to go some way to rectifying this situation providing an exploration of the changes and developments in medicine as practised in Ireland and by Irish physicians studying and working abroad during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Bringing together research undertaken into the neglected area of Irish medical and social history across a variety of disciplines including history of medicine Colonial Latin American history Irish and French history it builds upon ground breaking work recently published by several of the contributors thereby augmenting our understanding of the role of medicine within early modern Irish society and its broader scientific and intellectual networks By addressing fundamental issues that reach beyond the medical institutions the collection expands our understanding of Irish medicine and throws new light on medical practices and the broader cultural and social issues of early modern Ireland Europe and Latin America Taking a variety of approaches and sources ranging from the use of epistolary exchange to the study of medical receipt books legislative practice to belief in miracles local professionalization to international networks each essay offers a fascinating insight into a still largely neglected area Furthermore the collection argues for the importance of widening current research to consider the importance and impact of early Irish medical traditions networks and practices and their interaction with related issues such as politics gender economic demand and religious belief

**Popular Protest and Policing in Ascendancy Ireland, 1691-1761** Timothy D. Watt, 2018 The book highlights the scale of disorder and the many difficulties faced by the authorities



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