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first concise general history of its subject in a generation. It provides a long overdue synthesis of Irish American history from the beginnings of emigration in the early eighteenth century to the present day. While most previous accounts of the subject have concentrated on the nineteenth century and especially the period from the famine 1840s to Irish independence 1920s. *The American Irish: A History* incorporates the Ulster Protestant emigration of the eighteenth century and is the first book to include extensive coverage of the twentieth century. Drawing on the most innovative scholarship from both sides of the Atlantic in the last generation, the book offers an extended analysis of the conditions in Ireland that led to mass migration and examines the Irish immigrant experience in the United States in terms of arrival and settlement, social mobility and assimilation, labor, race, gender, politics and nationalism. It is ideal for courses on Irish history, Irish American history and the history of American immigration more generally.

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paternalism is examined further within a Marxist context and in terms of Anglican toryism and and Lockean liberalism

Migration and the Making of Ireland Bryan Fanning,2021-11-02 Ireland has been shaped by centuries of emigration as millions escaped poverty famine religious persecution and war But what happens when we reconsider this well worn history by exploring the ways Ireland has also been shaped by immigration From slave markets in Viking Dublin to social media use by modern asylum seekers *Migration and the Making of Ireland* identifies the political religious and cultural factors that have influenced immigration to Ireland over the span of four centuries A senior scholar of migration and social policy Bryan Fanning offers a rich understanding of the lived experiences of immigrants Using firsthand accounts of those who navigate citizenship entitlements gender rights and religious and cultural differences in Ireland Fanning reveals a key yet understudied aspect of Irish history Engaging and eloquent *Migration and the Making of Ireland* provides long overdue consideration to those who made new lives in Ireland even as they made Ireland new *Irish Nationalism and the British State* Brian Jenkins,2006-05-12 Drawing on an immense body of literature and research Brian Jenkins analyses the forces that shaped mid nineteenth century Irish nationalism in Ireland and North America as well as the role of the Roman Catholic Church He outlines the relationship between newly arrived Irish Catholic immigrants and their hosts and the pivotal role of the church in maintaining a sense of exile particularly among those who had fled the famine Jenkins also explores the essential Irishness of the revolutionary movement and the reasons why it did not emerge in the two other nations of the United Kingdom Scotland and Wales *Anne of Tim Hortons* Herb Wyile,2011-04-25 *Anne of Tim Hortons* Globalization and the Reshaping of Atlantic Canadian Literature is a study of the work of over twenty contemporary Atlantic Canadian writers that counters the widespread impression of Atlantic Canada as a quaint and backward place By examining their treatment of work culture and history author Herb Wyile highlights how these writers resist the image of Atlantic Canadians as improvident and regressive if charming folk After an introduction that examines the current place of the region within the Canadian federation and the broader context of economic globalization *Anne of Tim Hortons* explores how Atlantic Canadian writers present a picture of the region that is much more complex and less quaint than the stereotypes through which it is typically viewed Through the works of authors such as Michael Winter Lisa Moore George Elliott Clarke Rita Joe Frank Barry Alistair MacLeod and Bernice Morgan among others the book looks at the changing and increasingly corporate nature of work the cultural diversification and subversive self consciousness of Atlantic Canadian literature and Atlantic Canadian writers often revisionist approach to the region s history What these writers are engaged in the book contends is a kind of collective readjustment of the image of the region Rather than a marginal place stranded outside of time Atlantic Canada in these works is very much caught up in contemporary economic political and cultural developments particularly the broad sweep of economic globalization John William McCormack Garrison Nelson,2017-03-23 In the first biography of U S House Speaker John W McCormack author Garrison Nelson uncovers previously forgotten FBI files birth and death records

and correspondence long thought lost or buried For such an influential figure McCormack tried to dismiss the past almost erasing his legacy from the public s mind John William McCormack A Political Biography sheds light on the behind the curtain machinations of American politics and the origins of the modern day Democratic party facilitated through McCormack s triumphs McCormack overcame desperate poverty and family tragedy in the Irish ghetto of South Boston to hold the second most powerful position in the nation By reinventing his family history to elude Irish Boston s powerful political gatekeepers McCormack embarked on a 1928 1971 House career and from 1939 71 the longest house leadership career Working with every president from Coolidge to Nixon McCormack s social welfare agenda which included Social Security Medicare and Medicaid immigration reform and civil rights legislation helped commit the nation to the welfare of its most vulnerable citizens By helping create the Austin Boston Connection McCormack reshaped the Democratic Party from a regional southern white Protestant party to one that embraced urban religiously and racially diverse ethnics A man free of prejudice John McCormack was the Boston Brahmin s favorite Irishman the South s favorite northerner and known in Boston as Rabbi John the Jews favorite Catholic

The Sixth Extinction Terry Glavin,2025-08-22 *The Sixth Extinction* is a haunting account of the age in which we live Ecologists are calling it the Sixth Great Extinction and the world isn t losing just its ecological legacy also vanishing is a vast human legacy of languages and our ways of living seeing and knowing Terry Glavin confirms that we are in the midst of a nearly unprecedented catastrophic vanishing of animals plants and human cultures He argues that the language of environmentalism is inadequate in describing the unraveling of the vast system in which all these extinctions are actually related And he writes that we re no longer gaining knowledge with every generation We re losing it In the face of what he describes as a dark and gathering sameness upon the Earth Glavin embarks on a global journey to meet the very things we re losing a distinct species every ten minutes a unique vegetable variety every six hours an entire language every two weeks and on the way encounters some of the world s wonderful rare things a human sized salmon in Russia a mysterious Sino Tibetan song language a Malayan tiger the last of its kind and a strange tomato that tastes just like black cherry ice cream And he finds hope in the most unlikely places a macaw roost in Costa Rica a small village in Ireland a relic community of Norse whalers in the North Atlantic the vault beneath the Royal Botanical Garden at Kew and the throne room of the Angh of Longwa in the eastern Himalayas A fresh narrative take on the usual doom and gloom environmentalism *The Sixth Extinction* draws upon zoology biology ecology anthropology and mythology to share the joys hidden within the long human struggle to conserve the world s living things Here we find hope in what s left the absolute and stunning beauty in the Earth s last cultures and creatures

Historical Dictionary of the British Empire Kenneth J. Panton,2015-05-07 For much of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain was the dominant world power its strength based in large part on its command of an Empire that in the years immediately after World War I encompassed almost one quarter of the earth s land surface and one fifth of its population Writers boasted that the sun never set on British possessions which

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