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Galway Women in the Nineteenth Century Maureen Langan-Egan, 1999 This study makes an important contribution to our knowledge of the life experiences of women in the 19th century. It delineates changes in society as in the provision of education which led to the feminization of the teaching profession and the changes in religious practice. The book traces the increasing limitation in the lives of the elusive women of Irish society whose poorer members were haunted by the spectres of poverty, the poorhouse and the pauper's grave.

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women in question were fond of drink Society demanded that women should be sober and compliant The decades after the Great Famine present us with a picture of almost unrelenting gloom There was widespread Famine in parts of the County in 1896 7 for instance Conditions in Connemara were at their worst for several decades in 1924 as noted in the Dillon MS Less obvious are the improvements in the lives of women which were hard won At the beginning of the century it could be stated that most Irish women experienced neither education nor emigration Fitzpatrick 1986 The end of the century was conspicuous by their experience of both Women used their education and the modern means of communication to further their interests Through the Post Office they became aware of opportunities overseas knowledge of other lands they used mail order to good effect they remitted money to family mainly female Ireland during the last century Report of the Civil Service Competition in 1903

The Schooling of Girls in Britain and Ireland, 1800- 1900 Jane McDermid,2013-03-07 This book compares the formal education of the majority of girls in Britain and Ireland in the nineteenth century Previous books about Britain invariably focus on England and such British studies tend not to include Ireland despite its incorporation into the Union in 1801 The Schooling of Girls in Britain and Ireland 1800 1900 presents a comparative synthesis of the schooling of working and middle class girls in the Victorian period with the emphasis on the interaction of gender social class religion and nationality across the UK It reveals similarities as well as differences between both the social classes and the constituent parts of the Union including strikingly similar concerns about whether working class girls could fulfill their domestic responsibilities What they had in common with middle class girls was that they were to be educated for the good of others This study shows how middle class women used educational reform to carve a public role for themselves on the basis of a domesticated life for their lower class sisters confirming that Victorian feminism was both empowering and constraining by reinforcing conventional gender stereotypes

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Essays in the History of Irish Education Brendan Walsh, 2016-09-29 This book provides a complete overview of the development of education in Ireland including the complex issue of how religion can coexist with education and how a national identity can be aided through Irish language teaching It also offers a comprehensive exploration of the development issues challenges and future of education in Ireland within the context of historical studies

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Growing Up in Nineteenth-century Ireland Mary Hatfield, 2019 A comprehensive cultural history of childhood in nineteenth century Ireland which explores how the notion of childhood fluctuated depending on class gender and religious identity and presents invaluable new insights into Irish boarding schools the material culture of childhood and the experience of boys and girls in education

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Ireland's Magdalen Laundries and the Nation's Architecture of Containment James M. Smith, 2007-09-01 The Magdalen laundries were workhouses in which many Irish women and girls were effectively imprisoned because they were perceived to be a threat to the moral fiber of society Mandated by the Irish state beginning in the eighteenth century they were operated by various orders of the Catholic Church until the last laundry closed in 1996 A few years earlier in 1993 an order of nuns in Dublin sold part of their Magdalen convent to a real estate developer The remains of 155 inmates buried in unmarked graves on the property were exhumed cremated and buried elsewhere in a mass grave This triggered a public scandal in Ireland and since then the Magdalen laundries have become an important issue in Irish culture especially with the 2002 release of the film *The Magdalene Sisters* Focusing on the ten Catholic Magdalen laundries operating between 1922 and 1996 *Ireland's Magdalen Laundries and the Nation's Architecture of Containment* offers the first history of women entering these institutions in the twentieth century Because the religious orders have not opened their archival records Smith argues that Ireland's Magdalen institutions continue to exist in the public mind primarily at the level of story cultural representation and survivor testimony rather than history archival history and documentation Addressed to academic and general readers alike James M Smith's book accomplishes three primary objectives First it connects what history we have of the Magdalen laundries to Ireland's architecture of containment that made undesirable segments of the female population such as illegitimate children single mothers and sexually promiscuous women literally invisible Second it critically evaluates cultural representations in drama and visual art of the laundries that have over the past fifteen years brought them significant attention in Irish culture Finally Smith challenges the nation church state and society to acknowledge its complicity in Ireland's Magdalen scandal and to offer redress for victims and survivors alike

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