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wells hallowed springs pools ponds and lakes credited with curative powers and often associated with Catholic and indigenous saints While many of these sites have been recently lost to development others are visited daily for devotions and remain the focus of annual community gatherings Encouraging both their use and protection Holy Wells of Ireland delves into these irreplaceable resources of spiritual archaeological and historical significance Reserves of localized spiritual practices holy wells are also ecosystems in themselves and provide habitats for rare and culturally meaningful flora and fauna The shift toward a post Catholic Ireland has prompted renewed interest in holy wells as popular domains with organic faith traditions Of the roughly 3 000 holy wells documented across Ireland some attract international pilgrims and others are stewarded by a single family Featuring 140 color images this remarkable volume shares the transdisciplinary work of contributors who study these wells through the overlapping lenses of anthropology archaeology art history biomedicine folklore geography history and hydrology Braiding community perspectives with those of scholars across academia Holy Wells of Ireland considers Irish holy wells as a resilient feature of ever evolving Irish Christianity as inspiration to other faith traditions as places of pilgrimage and healing and as threatened biocultural resources

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Onomastics in Interaction With Other Branches of Science. Volume 1. Keynote Lectures. Toponomastics Urszula Bijak, Paweł Swoboda, Justyna B. Walkowiak, 2023-12-21 Onomastics is an area of scholarly interest that has grown considerably in importance in recent years Consequently the 27th International Congress of Onomastic Sciences held in 2021 in Kraków Poland gathered scholars from all over the world active in all subfields of onomastic enquiry as well as those exploring the areas bordering on other disciplines of the humanities It thus became a venue for presenting state of the art research in the study of proper names proposing novel approaches and opening new vistas for future research The present work is the first of the three volumes of conference proceedings that were the fruit of the congress Devoted to place naming it contains 33 contributions by 43 scholars The language of most of the texts is English though there are also two papers in German and another two in Russian The topics range from purely theoretical issues to narrowly focused case studies The toponyms studied represent a vast variety of types including the names of countries districts counties or municipalities villages and other settlements as well as urbanonyms but also hydronyms nesonyms or diverse anoikononyms Some toponyms are examined synchronically whereas others are viewed in a diachronic perspective The status of particular place names varies too from those that have existed since time immemorial such as river names to those established relatively recently in human history as exemplified by the names of bus stops Many contributions have been prepared using time honoured methods of data collection such as fieldwork but digital onomastics has clearly gained a permanent foothold as well as evidenced by a

substantial body of research in this area True to the inherently interdisciplinary character of onomastics and in line with the underlying motif of the congress which underscores the interaction of the study of proper names with other branches of science researchers explore the interface of onomastics and an extensive array of disciplines including though not limited to cognitive studies dialectology phonetics and phonology sociolinguistics anthropology history historical linguistics postcolonial studies administration and policy studies and even geology The toponyms studied are gathered from all over Europe including Belarus the Czech Republic Finland Germany Greece Hungary Ireland Italy Norway Poland Portugal Slovakia Spain Sweden Ukraine the United Kingdom but also from countries on other continents such as China Egypt India Morocco New Zealand Russia or Tanzania The book is a must not only for onomasticians but also for researchers in related disciplines ranging from history via human geography or philosophy of language to social studies However professionals active in naming will find it useful as well since it provides a much needed supranational perspective and enables cross cultural comparisons

The Reconstruction of the Church of Ireland John McCafferty, 2007-07-26 Thomas Wentworth landed in Ireland in 1633 almost 100 years after Henry VIII had begun his break with Rome The majority of the people were still Catholic William Laud had just been elevated to Canterbury A Yorkshire cleric John Bramhall followed the new viceroy and became in less than one year Bishop of Derry This 2007 study which is centred on Bramhall examines how these three men embarked on a policy for the established Church which represented not only a break with a century of reforming tradition but which also sought to make the tiny Irish Church a model for the other Stuart kingdoms Dr McCafferty shows how accompanying canonical changes were explicitly implemented for notice and eventual adoption in England and Scotland However within eight years the experiment was blown apart and reconstruction denounced as subversive Wentworth Laud and Bramhall faced consequent disgrace trial death or exile

Ordnance Survey Letters Meath John O'Donovan, 2001 John O'Donovan's Letters are reports written from the field to the Superintendent of the Ordnance Survey Thomas Larcom discussing the English orthography of the names to be printed on the first edition of the Survey's maps O'Donovan began work in Meath in July 1836 back inside flap of dust jacket

Hugh de Lacy, First Earl of Ulster Daniel Brown, 2016 The extraordinary life story of an ambitious thirteenth century adventurer

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in Ireland to 1500 **Making Ireland English** Jane Ohlmeyer, 2012-06-26 This groundbreaking book provides the first comprehensive study of the remaking of Ireland's aristocracy during the seventeenth century. It is a study of the Irish peerage and its role in the establishment of English control over Ireland. Jane Ohlmeyer's research in the archives of the era yields a major new understanding of early Irish and British elite and it offers fresh perspectives on the experiences of the Irish English and Scottish lords in wider British and continental contexts. The book examines the resident peerage as an aggregate of 91 families not simply 311 individuals and demonstrates how a reconstituted peerage of mixed faith and ethnicity assimilated the established Catholic aristocracy. Tracking the impact of colonization, civil war and other significant factors on the fortunes of the peerage in Ireland, Ohlmeyer arrives at a fresh assessment of the key accomplishment of the new Irish elite: making Ireland English.

Charity Movements in Eighteenth-century Ireland Karen Sonnelitter, 2016 Relates charity movements to religious impulse, Enlightenment improvement and the fears of the Protestant ruling elite that growing social problems unless addressed would weaken their rule.

The Legacy of the Irish Parliamentary Party Martin O'Donoghue, 2019 The first detailed analysis of the legacy of the Irish Parliamentary Party in independent Ireland. Providing statistical analysis of the extent of Irish Party heritage in each Dáil and Seanad in the period it analyses how party followers reacted to independence and examines the place of its leaders in public memory.

Domination and Conquest R. R. Davies, 1990-06-29 This book is a revised and extended version of Professor Davies's 1988 Wiles Lectures. It explores the ways in which the kings and aristocracy of England sought to extend their domination over Ireland, Scotland and Wales in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. It analyses the mentalities of domination and subjection, how the English explained and justified their pretensions and how native rulers and societies in Ireland and Wales responded to the challenge. It also explains how the English monarchy came to claim and exercise a measure of imperial control over the whole of the British Isles by the end of the thirteenth century, converting a loose domination into sustained political and governmental control. This is a study of the story of the Anglo-Norman and English domination of the British Isles in the round. Hitherto historians have tended to concentrate on the story in each country: Ireland, Scotland and Wales individually. This book looks at the issue comparatively in order to highlight the comparisons and contrasts in the strategies of domination and in the responses of native societies.

If the Irish Ran the World Donald H. Akenson, 1997 What would have happened if the Irish had conquered and controlled a vast empire? Would they have been more humane rulers than the English? Using the Caribbean island of Montserrat as a case study of Irish imperialism, Donald Akenson addresses these questions and provides a detailed history of the island during its first century as a European colony.

The Dead of the Irish Revolution Eunan O'Hallpin, Daithí O Corrain, 2020-10-27 The first comprehensive account to record and analyze all deaths arising from the Irish revolution between 1916 and 1921. This account covers the turbulent period from the 1916 Rising to the Anglo-Irish Treaty of December 1921, a period which saw the achievement of independence for most of nationalist Ireland and the establishment of Northern

Ireland as a self governing province of the United Kingdom Separatists fought for independence against government forces and in North East Ulster armed loyalists Civilians suffered violence from all combatants sometimes as collateral damage often as targets Eunan O Halpin and Daith Corr in catalogue and analyze the deaths of all men women and children who died during the revolutionary years 505 in 1916 2 344 between 1917 and 1921 This study provides a unique and comprehensive picture of everyone who died in what manner by whose hands and why Through their stories we obtain original insight into the Irish revolution itself Sources for the Study of Crime in Ireland, 1801-1921 Brian Griffin, 2005 This book provides a summary of the contents of the documentary and published sources for the study of crime held in Irish and British repositories offers suggestions on how to utilize these materials and also discusses some of the practical problems and limitations in their use The main focus is on material in Chief Secretary s Office Registered Papers Outrage Reports State of the Country Papers Crown Files at Assizes Chief Crown Solicitor s Papers Crime Branch Special Papers and British Parliamentary Papers *The Great Famine* Ciarán Ó Murchadha, 2011-06-02 Over one million people died in the Great Famine and more than one million more emigrated on the coffin ships to America and beyond Drawing on contemporary eyewitness accounts and diaries the book charts the arrival of the potato blight in 1845 and the total destruction of the harvests in 1846 which brought a sense of numbing shock to the populace Far from meeting the relief needs of the poor the Liberal public works programme was a first example of how relief policies would themselves lead to mortality Workhouses were swamped with thousands who had subsisted on public works and soup kitchens earlier and who now gathered in ragged crowds Unable to cope workhouse staff were forced to witness hundreds die where they lay outside the walls The next phase of degradation was the clearances or exterminations in popular parlance which took place on a colossal scale From late 1847 an exodus had begun The Famine slowly came to an end from late 1849 but the longer term consequences were to reverberate through future decades

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