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Philosophical Perspectives on Contemporary Ireland Clara Fischer, Áine Mahon, 2019-11-25 This is the first book to bring a philosophical lens to issues of socio political and cultural importance in twenty first century Ireland While the social political and economic landscape of contemporary Ireland has inspired extensive scholarly debate both within and well beyond the field of Irish Studies there is a distinct lack of philosophical voices in these discussions The aim of this volume is

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Understanding Contemporary Ireland Brendan Bartley, Rob Kitchin, 2006-12-20 This is an account of Ireland in the twenty first century and the remarkable economic and social transformations that have occurred since the late 1980s The Celtic Tiger phenomenon made Ireland the focus of much attention in recent years Other countries have openly declared that they want to follow the Irish economic and social model Yet there is no book that gives a comprehensive spatially informed analysis of the Irish experience This book fills that gap Divided into four parts planning and development the economy the political landscape and population and social issues the book explains a particular aspect of Ireland and Irish life The authors reveal how the transformations that have occurred are uneven and unequal in their effects across the country and highlight the challenges now facing Irish society and policy makers

Continuity, Change and Crisis in Contemporary Ireland Brian Girvin, Gary Murphy, 2013-10-18 The focus of this book is to analyse from a number of perspectives the politics of change in Ireland north and south since 1969 The emergence of the troubles in Northern Ireland the final push to gain entry to the EEC changing social mores and severe economic difficulties all begin to appear on the horizon at this stage While considerable change and indeed moments of extreme crisis have taken place in areas such as Northern Ireland the economy moral politics and Ireland s attitude towards the European Union continuity has also been a significant hallmark of Irish politics since 1969 This volume offers important perspectives and opens up new debates in explaining the phenomena of continuity change and crisis in contemporary Ireland New evidence on the origins of the troubles in Northern Ireland the Arms Crisis Ireland s relationship with Europe the process of social partnership and the politics of morality all offer important fresh insights into how contemporary Ireland has functioned Featuring a number of high profile scholars and uniquely dealing with both Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland this volume argues that the intriguing feature of recent Irish history is not the absence of change but the extent to which change has been mediated by the existing political cultures national traditions and long standing institutions of both north and south This book was based on a special issue of Irish Political Studies

Housing Contemporary Ireland Michelle Norris, Declan

Redmond,2007-03-11 This book the first comprehensive accessible review of housing in Ireland for many years introduces key housing developments and also reports on the findings of the latest research on the transformation of the sector in the past decade Topics include the impact of the house price boom on wealth and affordability the urban renewal schemes and private rented housing the management of social housing the accommodation of Travellers and homeless people rural housing policy and politics During the past decade Ireland s economic growth has attracted international attention This book analyses the consequences of that growth on housing and serves as a primer to other countries on the complexities of delivering sustainable housing solutions in the face of economic success As such this book will be of interest to students practitioners and policy makers involved in the housing field worldwide and to anyone who wishes to learn more about the causes and effects of Ireland s recent housing boom Contemporary Ireland Louis François Alphonse Paul-Dubois,1908 This book is a English translation of L Irlande contemporaine Paris 1907 p xii Includes bibliographical references

Migration and Performance in Contemporary Ireland Charlotte McIvor,2016-10-10 This book investigates Ireland s translation of interculturalism as social policy into aesthetic practice and situates the wider implications of this new interculturalism for theatre and performance studies at large Offering the first full length post 1990s study of the effect of large scale immigration and interculturalism as social policy on Irish theatre and performance McIvor argues that inward migration changes most of what can be assumed about Irish theatre and performance and its relationship to national identity By using case studies that include theatre dance photography and activist actions this book works through major debates over aesthetic interculturalism in theatre and performance studies post 1970s and analyses Irish social interculturalism in a contemporary European social and cultural policy context Drawing together the work of professional and community practitioners who frequently identify as both artists and activists *Migration and Performance in Contemporary Ireland* proposes a new paradigm for the study of Irish theatre and performance while contributing to the wider investigation of migration and performance Modern Ireland Senia Paseta,2003-03-27 This is a book about the Irish Question or more specifically about Irish Questions The term has become something of a catch all a convenient way to encompass numerous issues and developments which pertain to the political social and economic history of modern Ireland The Irish Question has of course changed one of the main aims of this book is to explore the complicated and shifting nature of the Irish Question and to assess what it has meant to various political minds and agendas No other issue brought down as many nineteenth century governments and no comparable twentieth century dilemma has matched its ability to frustrate the attempts of British cabinets to find a solution this inability to find a lasting answer to the Irish Question is especially striking when seen in the context of the massive shifts in British foreign policy brought about by two world wars decolonization and the cold war Senia Paseta charts the changing nature of the Irish Question over the last 200 years within an international political and social historical context ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains

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The Oxford Handbook of Religion in Modern Ireland Gladys Ganiel,Andrew R. Holmes,2024 This volume offers a range of sociological political and historical perspectives on religion in Ireland from 1800 to the present Going beyond the usual Catholicism Protestantism dichotomy and adopting an all island approach the book s contributors address religion s interaction with several contemporary themes and debates in modern Ireland **Writing Modern Ireland** Catherine E. Paul,2015 Writing Modern Ireland examines the complex literary manifestations of Ireland and Irishness from the turn of the twentieth century to very recently Together with examinations of the nation the collected essays consider Irish identities that may be sexual racial regional gendered disabled and able bodied traumatized and in the process of healing Identity like literary texts is a constant process of making and remaking revision and publication This collection takes up the question of what it means to write modern Ireland evoking the many resonances that name will carry a mythic place a land controlled from elsewhere a nation hoped for and achieved a nation denied and resisted an island divided an idea soaked in fantasies and dreams a homeland abandoned in searches for brighter futures a land of opportunity a people who are many people and a place defined by writers who both empower and challenge it W B Yeats looms large as he does in modern Irish writing and in commemoration of his sesquicentennial year Building on a themed issue of The South Carolina Review the present volume is expanded and rededicated by Catherine E Paul Clemson University It features critical essays by Ronald Schuchard on Yeats Michael Sidnell on Beckett Liam Harte on Sebastian Barry Jefferson Holdridge on contemporary Irish poets and Thomas Dillon Redshaw on the revival of the Cuala Press illustrated together with a host of significant scholarship and criticism by 14 additional international experts from the USA UK Belgium France and of course Ireland p 4 of cover

Modern Ireland and Revolution Cormac O'Malley, 2016-11-11 In 1922 following a decade of political ferment and much bloodshed the Irish Free State was established became stabilised and developed along conservative lines During these years the prevailing impulse was to reprove the actions of republicans who had rejected the Anglo Irish Treaty and many significant revolutionary voices were left unheeded One mind more agile than most of his contemporaries belonged to Ernie O Malley It was through his vastly popular clipped lyric memoirs especially *On Another Man's Wound* in 1936 that many of the complexities of the republican mindset were brought to light for readers worldwide In *Modern Ireland and Revolution* leading Irish and American historians and academics deliver critical essays that consider the life writings and monumental influence of Ernie O Malley and the modern arts that influenced him After his involvement in the War of Independence and the Civil War O Malley developed a modernist approach while living abroad for ten years he was devoted to the arts moved in circles that included Georgia O Keeffe and Paul Strand and through his probing mind counteracted any notion that republicans of his era were dull inflexible idealists In this fascinating collection art and revolution coincide enriching every preconception of the minds that supported both sides of the Treaty and revealing untoward truths about the Irish Free State's process of remembrance **The Cambridge Social History of Modern Ireland** Eugenio F. Biagini, Mary E.

Daly, 2017-04-27 This is the first textbook on the history of modern Ireland to adopt a social history perspective Written by an international team of leading scholars it draws on a wide range of disciplinary approaches and consistently sets Irish developments in a wider European and global context **Unionism in Modern Ireland** R. English, G. Walker, 1996-09-18

This collection of essays brings together exciting fresh work by young scholars working on vital aspects of modern Irish unionism Its range is broad taking in much material literary political cultural intellectual which has previously been ignored Using new and extensive sources the contributors examine important features of modern unionism and do so in ways which challenge much previous thinking about the subject The book will be of value to scholars working on any aspect of modern Ireland and also to students and to a wider public with an interest in Irish history politics culture and society Bernard

Shaw and the Making of Modern Ireland Audrey McNamara, Nelson O'Ceallaigh Ritschel, 2020-07-13 This book is an anthology focused on Shaw's efforts literary and political that worked toward a modernizing Ireland Following Declan Kiberd's Foreword and the editor's Introduction the contributing chapters in their order of appearance are from President of Ireland Michael D Higgins Anthony Roche David Clare Elizabeth Mannion Nelson O Ceallaigh Ritschel Aisling Smith Susanne Colleary Audrey McNamara Aileen R Ruane Peter Gahan and Gustavo A Rodriguez Martin The essays establish that Shaw's Irishness was inherent and manifested itself in his work demonstrating that Ireland was a recurring feature in his considerations Locating Shaw within the march towards modernizing Ireland furthers the recent efforts to secure Shaw's place within the Irish spheres of literature and politics **The Shaping of Modern Ireland** Eugenio Biagini, Daniel

Mulhall, 2016-02-01 Originally published in 1960 and edited by Conor Cruise O'Brien *The Shaping of Modern Ireland* was a

seminal work surveying the lives of prominent early twentieth century figures who influenced Irish affairs in the years between the death of Charles Stewart Parnell in 1891 and the Easter Rising of 1916 The chapters were written by leading historians and commentators from the Ireland of the 1950s some of whom personally knew the subjects of their essays This volume draws its inspiration from that seminal work Written by some of today s leading figures from the world of Irish history politics journalism and the arts it revisits a crucial phase in the country s history one that culminated in the Easter Rising and the Revolution when everything changed utterly With chapters on men and women of the stature of Carson Connolly and Markievicz but also industrialists such as Guinness who contributed to shaping modern Ireland in the social and economic sphere this book offers an important contribution to the renewal of the debate on the country s history

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