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  Full Irish Sarah A. Lappin,2009-09-23 From Georgian cities to modernist masterpieces architecture in Ireland has a long history of excellence The last fifteen years however witnessed more social economic and cultural change than any previous period on the island leaving a dramatic mark on the country s architecture A new commitment to design quality by developers and a series of government sponsored competitions to design new civic buildings enabled Ireland to become for the first time a net importer of architectural talent These architects from disparate cultures and design backgrounds filled Ireland s landscape with modern architectural masterworks from small private homes to large community centers In Full Irish author Sarah A Lappin examines the nature of twenty first century Irish architectural identity as it develops its own progressive contemporary idiom Illustrated with color photographs and drawings Full Irish includes more than seventy projects from Ireland s leading firms as well as its up and coming designers Boyd Cody Alan Jones de Blacam and Meagher Bucholz McEvoy de Paor Architects FKL Architects Dominic Stevens Grafton Architects Henchion Reuter Hackett Hall McKnight Heneghan Peng McCullough Mulvin Hassett Ducatez MacGabhann Architects O Donnell Tuomey and ODOS Architects   Routledge International Handbook of Irish Studies Renée Fox,Mike Cronin,Brian Ó Conchubhair,2020-12-30 Routledge International Handbook of Irish Studies begins with the reversal in Irish fortunes after the 2008 global economic crash The chapters included address not only changes in post Celtic Tiger Ireland but also changes in disciplinary approaches to Irish Studies that the last decade of political economic and cultural unrest have stimulated Since 2008 Irish Studies has been directly and indirectly influenced by the crash and its reverberations through the economy political landscape and social framework of Ireland and beyond Approaching Irish pasts presents and futures through interdisciplinary and theoretically capacious lenses the chapters in this volume reflect the myriad ways Irish Studies has responded to the economic precarity in the Republic renewed instability in the North the complex European politics of Brexit global climate and pandemic crises and the intense social change in Ireland catalyzed by all of these Just as Irish society has had to dramatically reconceive its economic and global identity after the crash Irish Studies has had to shift its theoretical modes and its objects of analysis in order to keep pace with these changes and upheavals This book captures the dynamic ways the discipline has evolved since 2008 exploring how the age of austerity and renewal has transformed both Ireland and scholarly approaches to understanding Ireland It will appeal to students and scholars of Irish studies sociology cultural studies history literature economics and political science Chapter 3 5 and 15 of this book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www routledge com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4 0 license   *Infrastructure and the Architectures of Modernity in Ireland 1916-2016* Gary A. Boyd,John McLaughlin,2016-12-05 At the formation of the new Republic of Ireland the construction of new infrastructures was seen as an essential element in the building of the new nation just as the adoption of

international style modernism in architecture was perceived as a way to escape the colonial past Accordingly infrastructure became the physical manifestation the concrete identity of these objectives and architecture formed an integral part of this narrative Moving between scales and from artefact to context Infrastructure and the Architectures of Modernity in Ireland 1916 2016 provides critical insights and narratives on what is a complex and hitherto overlooked landscape one which is often as much international as it is Irish In doing so it explores the interaction between the universalising and globalising tendencies of modernisation on one hand and the textures of local architectures on the other The book shows how the nature of technology and infrastructure is inherently cosmopolitan Beginning with the building of the heroic Shannon hydro electric facility at Ardnacrusha by the German firm of Siemens Schuckert in the first decade of independence Ireland became a point of varying types of intersection between imported international expertise and local need Meanwhile at the other end of the century by the year 2000 Ireland had become one of the most globalized countries in the world site of the European headquarters of multinationals such as Google and Microsoft Climatically and economically expedient to the storing and harvesting of data Ireland has subsequently become a repository of digital information farmed in large single storey sheds absorbed into anonymous suburbs In 2013 it became the preferred site for Intel to design and develop its new microprocessor chip the Galileo The story of the decades in between of shifts made manifest in architecture and infrastructure from the policies of economic protectionism to the opening up of the country to direct foreign investment and the embracing of the EU is one of the influx of technologies and cultural references into a small country on the edges of Europe as Ireland became both a launch pad and testing ground for a series of aspects of designed modernity

Architecture, Festival and the City Jemma Browne,Christian Frost,Ray Lucas,2018-10-26 Historically the urban festival served as an occasion for affirming shared convictions and identities in the life of the city Whether religious or civic in nature these events provided tangible expressions of social cultural political and religious cohesion often reaffirming a particular shared ethos within diverse urban landscapes Architecture has long served as a key aspect of this process exhibiting continuity in the flux of these representations through the parading of elaborate ceremonial floats the construction of temporary buildings the dressing of existing urban space the alternative occupations of the everyday and the construction of new buildings and spaces which then become a part of the background fabric of the city This book examines how festivals can be used as a lens to examine the relationship between city and citizen and questions whether this is fixed through time or has been transformed as a response to changes in the modern urban condition Architecture Festival and the City looks at the multilayered nature of a diverse selection of festivals and the way they incorporate both orderly authoritative and disorderly subversive components The aim is to reveal how the civic nature of urban space is utilised through festival to represent ideas of belonging and identity Recent political and social gatherings also raise questions about the relationship of these events to ritual and whether traditional practices can serve as meaningful references in the twenty first century **Modern**

Religious Architecture in Germany, Ireland and Beyond Lisa Godson,Kathleen James-Chakraborty,2019-03-07 Modernity and religion are not mutually exclusive Setting German and Irish church synagogue and mosque architecture side by side over the last century highlights the place for the celebration of the new within faiths whose appeal lies in part in the stability of belief they offer across time Inspired by radically modern German churches of the 1920s and 1930s this volume offers new insights into designers of all three types of sacred buildings working at home and abroad It offers new scholarship on the unknown phenomenon of mid century ecclesiastical architecture in sub Saharan Africa by Irish designers a critical appraisal of the overlooked Frank Lloyd Wright trained Andrew Devane and an analysis of accommodating difficult pasts and challenging futures with contemporary synagogue and mosque architecture in Germany With a focus on influence and processes alongside conservationists and historians it features critical insights by the designers of some of the most celebrated contemporary sacred buildings including Niall McLaughlin who writes on his multiple award winning Bishop Edward King Chapel and Amandus Sattler architect of the innovative Herz Jesu Kirche Munich   **Housing, Architecture and the Edge Condition** Ellen Rowley,2018-11-02 This book presents an architectural overview of Dublin s mass housing building boom from the 1930s to the 1970s During this period Dublin Corporation built tens of thousands of two storey houses developing whole communities from virgin sites and green fields at the city s edge while tentatively building four storey flat blocks in the city centre Author Ellen Rowley examines how and why this endeavour occurred Asking questions around architectural and urban obsolescence she draws on national political and social histories as well as looking at international architectural histories and the influence of post war reconstruction programmes in Britain or the symbolisation of the modern dwelling within the formation of the modern nation Critically the book tackles this housing history as an architectural and design narrative It explores the role of the architectural community in this frenzied provision of housing for the populace Richly illustrated with architectural drawings and photographs from contemporary journals and the private archives of Dublin based architectural practices this book will appeal to academics and researchers interested in the conditions surrounding Dublin s housing history   **Dublin** Christine Casey,2005-01-01 Dublin s grand eighteenth century set pieces Custom House Four Courts Bank of Ireland are offset by a graceful Georgian cityscape much of which remains intact Rich and varied house interiors are also treated in full many for the first time The book features civic and commercial Victorian architecture post war buildings and the buildings of a new generation of Irish architects Two fine Gothic cathedrals remain from the medieval city the full history of which is traced in an introduction to the volume   **Vernacular Architecture** Henry Glassie,2000 Based on thirty five years of fieldwork Glassie s Vernacular Architecture synthesizes a career of concern with traditional building He articulates the key principles of architectural analysis and then centering his argument in the United States but drawing comparative examples from many locations in Europe and Asia he shows how architecture can be a prime resource for the one who would write a democratic and comprehensive history   *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   Ethnography for Designers Galen Cranz,2016-02-26 Ethnography for Designers teaches architects and designers how to listen actively to the knowledge people have about their own culture This approach gives structure to values and qualities It does this by noting the terms and underlying structure of thought people use to describe aspects of their culture By responding to underlying cognitive patterns the architect can both respond to the user and interpret creatively Thus ethno semantic methods can help designers to enhance their professional responsibility to users and at the same time to feel fulfilled creatively This book is a practical guide for those teaching social factors and social research methods to designers and for those using these methods in practice   **Nationalism and Architecture** Darren Deane,Sarah Butler,2016-12-05 Unlike regionalism in architecture which has been widely discussed in recent years nationalism in architecture has not been so well explored and understood However the most powerful collective representation of a nation is through its architecture and how that architecture engages the global arena by expressing defining and sometimes negating a sense of nation in order to participate in the international world Bringing together case studies from Europe North and South America the Middle East Africa Asia and Australia this book provides a truly global exploration of the relationship between architecture and nationalism via the themes of regionalism and representation

various national building projects ethnic and trans national expression national identities and histories of nationalist architecture and the philosophies and sociological studies of nationalism It argues that nationalism needs to be trans national as a notion to be critically understood and the geographical scope of the proposed volume reflects the continuing relevance of the topic within current architectural scholarship as an overarching notion The interdisciplinary essays are coherently grouped together in three thematic sections Revisiting Nationalism Interpreting Nationalism and Questioning Nationalism These chapters offer vignettes of the protean appearances of nationalism across nations and offer a basis of developing wider knowledge and critically situated understanding of the question beyond a singular nation s limited bounds   **Inner empire** Daniel Maudlin,Alex Bremner,2024-08-06 Inner Empire explores the impact of imperial cultures on the landscapes and urban environments of the British Isles from the sixteenth century through to the twentieth century It asserts that Britain s four hundred year entanglement with global empire left its mark upon the British Isles as much as it did the wider world Buildings stood as one of the most conspicuous manifestations of the myriad relationships that Britain maintained with the theory and practice of colonialism in its modern history Divided into two main sections the volume s content considers internal colonisation and its infrastructures of control order and suppression alongside wider relationships between architecture the imperial economy and cultural identity Taken together the essays in this volume present for the first time a coherent analysis of the British Isles as an imperial setting understood through its buildings spaces and infrastructure   **Ireland** Andy O`Halpin,Conor Newman,2006-10-26 Ireland is a country rich in archaeological sites Ireland An Oxford Archaeological Guide provides the ultimate handbook to this fascinating heritage Covering the entire island of Ireland from Antrim to Wexford Dublin to Sligo the book contains over 250 plans and illustrations of Ireland s major archaeological treasures and covers sites dating from the time of the first settlers in prehistoric times right up to the seventeenth century The book opens with a usefulintroduction to the history of Ireland setting the archaeological material in its wider historical context and then takes the reader on an unparalleled journey through the major sites and places of interest Each chapter focuses on a particular geographical region and is introduced by a useful survey of thehistory and geography of the region in question This is followed by detailed descriptions of the major archaeological sites within each region arranged alphabetically and including travel directions historical overview of the site and details of the site s major features and the latest available archaeological evidence As the most comprehensive and detailed compact guide to the archaeological sites of Ireland this new volume will prove invaluable to archaeologists students of Irishhistory and tourists alike   **The Ecclesiastical Architecture of Ireland, to the Close of the Twelfth Century** Richard Rolt Brash,1875   Ireland and the New Architecture, 1900-1940 Sean Rothery,1991 The first of its kind a history of Ireland s architecture in the early twentieth century with over 200 illustrations and photos   A New History of Ireland Volume VII J. R. Hill,2003-12-04 A New History of Ireland is the largest scholarly project in modern Irish history In 9 volumes it provides a comprehensive new synthesis of modern scholarship on

every aspect of Irish history and prehistory from the earliest geological and archaeological evidence through the Middle Ages down to the present day Volume VII covers a period of major significance in Ireland s history It outlines the division of Ireland and the eventual establishment of the Irish Republic It provides comprehensive coverage of political developments north and south as well as offering chapters on the economy literature in English and Irish the Irish language the visual arts emigration and immigration and the history of women The contributors to this volume all specialists in their field provide the most comprehensive treatment of these developments of any single volume survey of twentieth century Ireland   *The Cabinet of Irish Literature* Charles Anderson Read,1880   The Grove Encyclopedia of Medieval Art and Architecture Colum Hourihane,2012 This volume offers unparalleled coverage of all aspects of art and architecture from medieval Western Europe from the 6th century to the early 16th century Drawing upon the expansive scholarship in the celebrated Grove Dictionary of Art and adding hundreds of new entries it offers students researchers and the general public a reliable up to date and convenient resource covering this field of major importance in the development of Western history and international art and architecture   **The cabinet of Irish literature, with biogr. sketches and literary notices by C.A. Read (T.P. O'Connor).** Charles Anderton Read,1880   **Twentieth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 6)** Dermot Keogh,2005-09-27 Professor Dermot Keogh s Twentieth Century Ireland the sixth and final book in the New Gill History of Ireland series is a wide ranging informative and hugely engaging study of the long twentieth century surveying politics administrative history social and religious history culture and censorship politics literature and art It focuses on the consolidation of the new Irish state over the course of the twentieth century Professor Keogh highlights the long tragedy of emigration its effect on the Irish psyche and on the under performance of the Irish economy He emphasises the lost opportunities for reform of the 1960s and early 70s Membership of the EU had a diminished impact due to short term and sectionally motivated political thinking and an antiquated government structure Professor Keogh looks at how the despair of the 1950s revisited the country in the 1980s as almost an entire generation felt compelled to emigrate very often as undocumented workers in the United States Professor Keogh also argues that the violence in Northern Ireland from the late 1960s was an Anglo Irish failure which was turned around only when Britain acknowledged the role of the Irish government in its resolution He extends his analysis of the twentieth century to include a wide ranging survey of the most contentious events financial corruption child sexual abuse scandals in the Catholic Church between 1994 and 2005 Twentieth Century Ireland Table of Contents A War without Victors Cumann na nGaedheal and the Conservative Revolution De Valera and Fianna F il in Power 1932 1939 In the Time of War Neutral Ireland 1939 1945 Se n MacBride and the Rise of Clann na Poblachta The Inter Party Government 1948 1951 The Politics of Drift 1951 1959 Se n Lemass and the Rising Tide of the 1960s The Shifting Balance of Power Jack Lynch and Liam Cosgrave 1966 1977 Charles Haughey and the Poverty of Populism Ireland in the New Century

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