



The Great Famine

Mohammad Gholi Majd

The Great Famine:

The Great Irish Famine Cormac Ó'Gráda, Economic History Society, 1995-09-28 The Irish Famine of 1846-50 was one of the great disasters of the nineteenth century whose notoriety spreads as far as the mass emigration which followed it. Cormac Ó Gráda's concise survey suggests that a proper understanding of the disaster requires an analysis of the Irish economy before the invasion of the potato killing fungus *Phytophthora infestans* highlighting Irish poverty and the importance of the potato but also finding signs of economic progress before the Famine. Despite the massive decline in availability of food the huge death toll of one million from a population of 8.5 million was hardly inevitable there are grounds for supporting the view that a less doctrinaire attitude to famine relief would have saved many lives. This book provides an up to date introduction by a leading expert to an event of major importance in the history of nineteenth century Ireland and Britain. The Great Famine John Percival, 1995 Discusses the potato famine that struck Ireland in 1845 resulting in the starvation deaths of over a million Irish citizens the displacement of thousands and the immigration of over one million to America and Australia.

The Great Irish Potato Famine James S. Donnelly Jr, 2002-11-01 In the century before the great famine of the late 1840s the Irish people and the poor especially became increasingly dependent on the potato for their food. So when potato blight struck causing the tubers to rot in the ground they suffered a grievous loss. Thus began a catastrophe in which approximately one million people lost their lives and many more left Ireland for North America changing the country forever. During and after this terrible human crisis the British government was bitterly accused of not averting the disaster or offering enough aid. Some even believed that the Whig government's policies were tantamount to genocide against the Irish population. James Donnelly's account looks closely at the political and social consequences of the great Irish potato famine and explores the way that natural disasters and government responses to them can alter the destiny of nations. The Great Irish Famine Christine Kinealy, 2017-03-14 The Great Irish Famine of 1845-51 was both one of the most lethal famines in modern history and a watershed in the development of modern Ireland. This book based on a wide range of little used sources demonstrates how the Famine profoundly affected many aspects of Irish life the relationship between the churches the nationalist movement and the relationship with the monarchy. In addition to looking at the role of the government Kinealy shows the importance of private charity in saving lives. One of the most challenging aspects of the publication is the chapter on food supply in which Kinealy concludes that despite the potato blight Ireland was still producing enough food to feed its people. The long term impact of the tragedy notably the way in which it has been remembered and commemorated is also examined.

The Great Famine Hourly History, 2019-06-11 The Great Famine The Great Famine which afflicted Ireland from 1845 to 1849 was one of the most catastrophic events in Europe during the nineteenth century. More than one quarter of the population of Ireland died of starvation or associated disease or were forced to emigrate. Ireland after the famine was a completely different country in many ways. The direct causes of the famine are simple to understand a large part of the

population of Ireland mainly the poorest families had become completely dependent on the potato as a source of food In 1845 the blight appeared a disease which affected the potato crop Successive failures of the potato crop in Ireland led to more than one million people dying as a direct result What is less easy to understand is why this famine was confined to Ireland and why the British government did not do more to help The potato blight affected parts of Great Britain and other countries in Europe but nowhere else did it lead to famine For much of the famine food continued to be exported from Ireland and at its height there was food stored in warehouses which could have been used to alleviate the suffering of the starving that it was not represents at the very least a complete failure of understanding on the part of the British government Inside you will read about Farming in Ireland The Blight Arrives Full blown Famine Mass Emigration Poor Laws Revolt and the Return of the Blight Aftermath and Legacy And much more The Great Famine left a legacy of distrust and animosity between large segments of the population of Ireland and Great Britain and this in part led to the movements which finally produced Irish independence The famine also left a deep impression on the psyche of the people of Eire and even today Ireland remains at the forefront of international famine relief This is the story of the Irish Potato Famine **The Great Famine** Feargal Brougham,Caroline Farrell,2007 Explores the causes and impact of the Great Famine in Ireland Include notes for teachers and parents Suggested level primary intermediate *The Great Famine* John Gibney,2018 The Irish potato famine of the 1840s the Great Famine or An gorta m r is one of the defining events in modern Irish history Over a five year period a population of 8 2 million was reduced to 6 5 million through starvation disease and emigration The famine permanently changed one of the constituent parts of the United Kingdom as it then stood and its legacies of depopulation socio economic and cultural change political resentment and the expansion through mass emigration of an Irish diaspora in Britain North America and the British Empire still have a resonance today Now in the first installment of a new collaboration between Pen and Sword and History Ireland magazine some of the world s leading experts on the Great Famine explore the crisis from a range of perspectives From the importance of the potato in Irish history to food exports political change the provision of charity the impact of disease the role of the authorities the experience of emigration and the changing interpretation of the famine this volume explores how this seminal event in Irish British and world history still has a relevance to the globalised world of the twenty first century *The Great Famine* Charles River Charles River Editors,2016-07-12 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the famine by Irishmen who suffered through it Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents I have called it an artificial famine that is to say it was a famine which desolated a rich and fertile island that produced every year abundance and superabundance to sustain all her people and many more The English indeed call the famine a dispensation of Providence and ascribe it entirely to the blight on potatoes But potatoes failed in like manner all over Europe yet there was no famine save in Ireland John Mitchel Young Ireland Movement Anyone who has ever heard of the luck of the Irish knows that it is not something to wish on someone for few people in the British

Isles have ever suffered as the Irish have. As one commissioner looking into the situation in Ireland wrote in February 1845 It would be impossible adequately to describe the privations which they habitually and silently endure in many districts their only food is the potato their only beverage water their cabins are seldom a protection against the weather a bed or a blanket is a rare luxury and nearly in all their pig and a manure heap constitute their only property Even his fellow commissioners agreed and expressed our strong sense of the patient endurance which the laboring classes have exhibited under sufferings greater we believe than the people of any other country in Europe have to sustain Still in their long history of suffering nothing was ever so terrible as what the Irish endured during the Great Potato Famine that struck the country in the 1840s and produced massive upheaval for several years While countless numbers of Irish starved the famine also compelled many to leave and all the while the British were exporting enough food from Ireland on a daily basis to prevent the starvation Over the course of 10 years the population of Ireland decreased by about 1 5 million people and taken together these facts have led to charges as severe as genocide At the least it indicated a British desire to remake Ireland in a new mold As historian Christine Kinealy noted As the Famine progressed it became apparent that the government was using its information not merely to help it formulate its relief policies but also as an opportunity to facilitate various long desired changes within Ireland These included population control and the consolidation of property through various means including emigration Despite the overwhelming evidence of prolonged distress caused by successive years of potato blight the underlying philosophy of the relief efforts was that they should be kept to a minimalist level in fact they actually decreased as the Famine progressed Although the Famine obviously weakened Ireland and its people it also stiffened Irish resolve and helped propel independence movements in its wake By the time the Famine was over it had changed the face of not just Ireland but also Great Britain and it had even made its effects felt across the Atlantic in the still young United States of America The Great Famine The History of the Irish Potato Famine during the Mid 19th Century looks at the history of the notorious famine and its results Along with pictures and a bibliography you will learn about the Irish Potato Famine like never before in no time at all *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 **The Great Irish Famine** Canon John O'Rourke, 1989 When the great Irish famine of the years 1845-49 finally ceased it had taken a toll of the Irish nation from which it has never fully recovered. More than 1.2 million people died as a result of hunger or disease. In six years from 1846-1851 more than 1.8 million left the country. Those who were left in a stricken motherland were sunk in misery and despair. With the decimation and emigration of its users the Irish language suffered a mortal blow. The nation seemed doomed to extinction. This definitive work is a vivid record of this catastrophe that almost wiped out the Irish nation. It also provides a history of previous famines in Ireland and gives a fascinating account of the arrival of the potato in Europe and its introduction to Ireland. Also discussed is the onslaught of the blight and the puny efforts by the London government to counter its effects. Publisher description **The Great Famine** William Chester Jordan, 1997-12-15 The horrors of the Great Famine 1315-1322 one of the severest catastrophes ever to strike northern Europe lived on for centuries in the minds of Europeans who recalled tales of widespread hunger class warfare epidemic disease frighteningly high mortality and unspeakable crimes. Until now no one has offered a perspective of what daily life was actually like throughout the entire region devastated by this crisis nor has anyone probed far into its causes. Here the distinguished historian William Jordan provides the first comprehensive inquiry into the Famine from Ireland to western Poland from Scandinavia to central France and western Germany. He produces a rich cultural history of medieval community life drawing his evidence from such sources as meteorological and agricultural records accounts kept by monasteries providing for the needy and documentation of military campaigns. Whereas there has been a tendency to describe the food shortages as a result of simply bad weather or else poor economic planning Jordan sets the stage so that we see the complex interplay of social and environmental factors that caused this particular disaster and allowed it to continue for so long. Jordan begins with a description of medieval northern Europe at its demographic peak around 1300 by which time the region had achieved a sophisticated level of economic integration. He then looks at problems that when combined with years of inundating rains and brutal winters gnawed away at economic stability. From animal diseases and harvest failures to volatile prices class antagonism and distribution breakdowns brought on by constant war northern Europeans felt helplessly besieged by acts of an angry God although a cessation of war and a more equitable distribution of resources might have lessened the severity of the food shortages. Throughout Jordan interweaves vivid historical detail with a sharp analysis of why certain responses to the famine failed. He ultimately shows that while the northern European economy did recover quickly the Great Famine ushered in a period of social instability that had serious repercussions for generations to come *Ireland's Great Famine* Cormac Ó Gráda, 2006 The essays in this volume range widely over topics associated with Ireland's great famine of 1846-52. Taken together the essays give a full account of the famine its effects what was and was not done to alleviate it how it compares with other famines and how successive scholars have tackled these matters *Mapping the Great Irish Famine* Liam Kennedy, 1999 This book represents cartographically the dramatic impact that the Great Potato

Famine had on Ireland Based largely on the enormous body of statistics contained in the Database of Irish Historical Statistics at the Queen's University of Belfast the authors present a picture of Ireland before during and after the Great Famine The Great Famine & Genocide in Iran Mohammad Gholi Majd, 2013-07-19 At least 8 10 million Iranians out of a population of 18 20 million died of starvation and disease during the famine of 1917-1919 The Iranian holocaust was the biggest calamity of World War I and one of the worst genocides of the 20th century yet it remained concealed for nearly a century The 2003 edition of this book relied primarily on US diplomatic records and memoirs of British officers who served in Iran in World War I but in this edition these documents have been supplemented with US military records British official sources memoirs diaries of notable Iranians and a wide array of Iranian newspaper reports In addition the demographic data has been expanded to include newly discovered US State Department documents on Iran's pre 1914 population This book also includes a new chapter with a detailed military and political history of Iran in World War I A work of enduring value Majd provides a comprehensive account of Iran's greatest calamity *The Great Famine 1845-1852* Northern Ireland. Public Record Office, 1970 In Ireland the Great Famine was a period of mass starvation disease and emigration between 1845 and 1852 It is also known mostly outside Ireland as the Irish Potato Famine In the Irish language it is called an Gorta Mór IPA n̄t̄ mo meaning the Great Hunger or an Drochshaol n̄ dxhíl meaning the bad life Wikipedia The Great Famine in China, 1958-1962 Xun Zhou, 2012-07-10 Drawing on previously closed archives that have since been made inaccessible again this volume contains the most crucial primary documents concerning the fate of the Chinese peasantry between 1957 and 1962 covering everything from cannibalism and selective killing to mass murder A Death-Dealing Famine Christine Kinealy, 1997-03-20 Examines the historiography of the Irish Famine and its relevance now in the context of the longer term relationship between England and Ireland **The Great Famine in Ireland and Britain's Financial Crisis** Charles Read, 2022 Rich in archival detail and offering a ground breaking analysis this book presents a radically new interpretation of British politics and policy failings during the Great Famine The Irish famine of the 1840s is the biggest humanitarian crisis in the United Kingdom's history Within six years of the arrival of the potato blight in Ireland in 1845 more than a quarter of its residents had unexpectedly died or emigrated Its population has not yet fully recovered since Historians have struggled to explain why the British government decided to shut down its centrally organised relief efforts in 1847 long before the famine ended Some have blamed the laissez faire attitudes of the time for an inadequate response by the British government others have alleged purposeful neglect and genocide In contrast The Great Famine in Ireland and Britain's Financial Crisis uncovers a hidden narrative of the crisis which links policy failure in Ireland to financial and political instability in Great Britain More important than a laissez faire ideology in hindering relief efforts for Ireland were the British government's lack of a Parliamentary majority from 1846 the financial crises of 1847 and a battle of ideas over monetary policy between proponents and opponents of financial orthodoxy The high death toll in Ireland resulted from the British government's plans for

intervention going awry rather than being prematurely cancelled because of laissez faire This book is essential reading for scholars students and anyone interested in Anglo Irish relations the history of financial crises and famines and why humanitarian relief efforts can go wrong even with good intentions *Ireland's Great Famine and Popular Politics* Enda Delaney,Breandán Mac Suibhne,2015-11-19 Ireland's Great Famine of 1845-52 was among the most devastating food crises in modern history A country of some eight and a half million people lost one million to hunger and disease and another million to emigration According to land activist Michael Davitt the starving made little or no effort to assert the animal's right to existence passively accepting their fate But the poor did resist In word and deed they defied landlords merchants and agents of the state they rioted for food opposed rent and rate collection challenged the decisions of those controlling relief works and scorned clergymen who attributed their suffering to the Almighty The essays collected here examine the full range of resistance in the Great Famine and illuminate how the crisis itself transformed popular politics Contributors include distinguished scholars of modern Ireland and emerging historians and critics This book is essential reading for students of modern Ireland and the global history of collective action **The Great Famine** Amelia Khatri, AI, 2025-02-17 The Great Famine examines the multifaceted causes and devastating consequences of the Irish Potato Famine 1845-1849 a pivotal event in world history It explores the confluence of environmental factors specifically the arrival of potato blight alongside existing socioeconomic conditions and British economic policies that transformed a localized agricultural crisis into a widespread catastrophe The book highlights the biological vulnerability of Ireland's dependence on a single crop and the impact of British Colonialism on Irish land ownership and food distribution The narrative also traces the subsequent mass migration and its profound effects on both Ireland and the nations receiving the displaced population The book argues that the famine was not merely a natural disaster but a complex interplay of ecological vulnerability exacerbated by political and economic systems By using government documents personal letters and research from agricultural science The Great Famine adopts a narrative non fiction approach to bring this history to life Structured to provide a comprehensive analysis it begins with pre famine conditions in Ireland transitions to the blight's devastating effects analyzes the British government's response examines mass emigration and concludes with the famine's long term impact on Irish society and modern food security policies

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