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Barczewski,2017-02-01 Country houses and the British empire 1700 1930 assesses the economic and cultural links between country houses and the Empire between the eighteenth and twentieth centuries Using sources from over fifty British and Irish archives it enables readers to better understand the impact of the empire upon the British metropolis by showing both the geographical variations and its different cultural manifestations Barczewski offers a rare scholarly analysis of the history of country houses that goes beyond an architectural or biographical study and recognises their importance as the physical embodiments of imperial wealth and reflectors of imperial cultural influences In so doing she restores them to their true place of centrality in British culture over the last three centuries and provides fresh insights into the role of the Empire in the British metropolis **Making the Imperial Nation** Gabriel Glickman,2023-01-31 How did the creation of an overseas

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controversies that divided political opinion and unsettled many received ideas of English national identity Overseas ambitions disrupted bonds in Europe and cast new questions about English relations with Scotland and Ireland Vigorous debates were provoked by contact with non Christian peoples and by changes brought to cultural tastes and consumer habits at home England was becoming an imperial nation before it had acquired a secure territorial empire The pressures of colonization exerted a decisive influence over the wars revolutions and party conflicts that destabilized the later Stuart kingdom

Religious Freedom, Multiculturalism, Islam Tuula Sakaranaho, 2006-11-01 This is a comparative study of Muslims in Finland and the Republic of Ireland from the perspective of religious freedom and multiculturalism The book consists of three parts the first part discusses religious freedom and multiculturalism from a conceptual point of view and mainly within the context of Western Europe culminating in the cases of Finland and Ireland the second part deals with the establishment of Muslim communities in Europe in general and in Finland and Ireland in particular and the third part concerns Islam and education in these respective countries

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