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**How the Irish Invented Slang** Daniel Cassidy, 2007 Cassidy presents a history of the Irish influence on American slang in a colourful romp through the slums the gangs of New York and the elaborate scams of grifters and con men their secret language owing much to the Irish Gaelic imported with many thousands of immigrants With chapters on How the Irish Invented Poker and How the Irish Invented Jazz Cassidy stakes a claim for the Irishness of American English Includes a preface by Peter Quinn and an Irish American Vernacular Dictionary The Irish and the Making of American Sport, 1835-1920 Patrick R. Redmond, 2015-03-07 Jerrold Casway coined the phrase The Emerald Age of Baseball to describe the 1890s when so many Irish names dominated teams rosters But one can easily agree and expand that the period from the mid 1830s well into the first decade of the 20th century and assign the term to American sports in general This book covers the Irish sportsman from the arrival of James Deaf Burke in 1836 through to Jack B Kelly's rejection by Henley regatta and his subsequent gold medal at the 1920 Olympics It avoids recounting the various victories and defeats of the Irish sportsman seeking instead to deal with the complex interaction that he had with alcohol gambling and Sunday leisure pleasures that were banned in most of America at some time or other between 1836 and 1920 This book also covers the Irish sportsman s close relations with politicians his role in labor relations his violent lifestyle and by contrast his participation in bringing respectability to sport It also deals with native Irish sports in America the part played by the Irish in Team USA s initial international sporting ventures and in the making and breaking of amateurism within sport **The Unstoppable Irish** Dan Milner, 2019-04-30 This unique book captures the rise of New York's passionately musical Irish Catholics and provides a compelling history of early New York City The Unstoppable Irish follows the changing fortunes of New York's Irish Catholics commencing with the evacuation of British military forces in late 1783 and concluding one hundred years later with the completion of the initial term of the city's first Catholic mayor During that century Hibernians first coalesced and then rose in uneven progression from being a variously dismissed despised and feared foreign group to ultimately receiving de facto acceptance as constituent members of the city's population Dan Milner presents evidence that the Catholic Irish of New York gradually integrated came into common and equal membership into the city populace rather than assimilated adopted the culture of a larger host group Assimilation had always been an option for Catholics even in Ireland In order to fit in they needed only to adopt mainstream Anglo Protestant identity But the same virile strain within the Hibernian psyche that had overwhelmingly rejected the abandonment of Gaelic Catholic being in Ireland continued to hold forth in Manhattan and the community remained largely intact A novel aspect of Milner's treatment is his use of song texts in combination with period news reports and existing scholarship to develop a fuller picture of the Catholic Irish struggle Products of a highly verbal and passionately musical people Irish folk and popular songs provide special insight into the popularly held attitudes and beliefs of the integration epoch **The Irish Way** James R. Barrett, 2012-03-01 A lively street level history of turn of the century

urban life explores the Americanizing influence of the Irish on successive waves of migrants to the American city In the newest volume in the award winning Penguin History of American Life series James R Barrett chronicles how a new urban American identity was forged in the streets saloons churches and workplaces of the American city This process of Americanization from the bottom up was deeply shaped by the Irish From Lower Manhattan to the South Side of Chicago to Boston's North End newer waves of immigrants and African Americans found it nearly impossible to avoid the Irish While historians have emphasized the role of settlement houses and other mainstream institutions in Americanizing immigrants Barrett makes the original case that the culture absorbed by newcomers upon reaching American shores had a distinctly Hibernian cast By 1900 there were more people of Irish descent in New York City than in Dublin more in the United States than in all of Ireland But in the late nineteenth century the sources of immigration began to shift to southern and eastern Europe and beyond Whether these newcomers wanted to save their souls get a drink find a job or just take a stroll in the neighborhood they had to deal with entrenched Irish Americans Barrett reveals how the Irish vacillated between a progressive and idealistic impulse toward their fellow immigrants and a parochial defensiveness stemming from the hostility earlier generations had faced upon their own arrival in America They imparted racist attitudes toward African Americans they established ethnic deadlines across city neighborhoods they drove other immigrants from docks factories and labor unions Yet the social teachings of the Catholic Church a sense of solidarity with the oppressed and dark memories of poverty and violence in both Ireland and America ushered in a wave of progressive political activism that eventually embraced other immigrants Drawing on contemporary sociological studies and diaries newspaper accounts and Irish American literature The Irish Way illustrates how the interactions between the Irish and later immigrants on the streets on the vaudeville stage in Catholic churches and in workplaces helped forge a multiethnic American identity that has a profound legacy in our cities A Renegade History of the United States Thaddeus Russell, 2011-07-05 From the Publisher In this todav groundbreaking book noted historian Thaddeus Russell tells a new and surprising story about the origins of American freedom Rather than crediting the standard textbook icons Russell demonstrates that it was those on the fringes of society whose subversive lifestyles helped legitimize the taboo and made America the land of the free In vivid portraits of renegades and their respectable adversaries Russell shows that the nation s history has been driven by clashes between those interested in preserving social order and those more interested in pursuing their own desires insiders versus outsiders good citizens versus bad The more these accidental revolutionaries existed resisted and persevered the more receptive society became to change Russell brilliantly and vibrantly argues that it was history s iconoclasts who established many of our most cherished liberties Russell finds these pioneers of personal freedom in the places that usually go unexamined saloons and speakeasies brothels and gambling halls and even behind the Iron Curtain He introduces a fascinating array of antiheroes drunken workers who created the weekend prostitutes who set the precedent for women s liberation including Diamond

Jessie Hayman a madam who owned her own land used her own guns provided her employees with clothes on the cutting edge of fashion and gave food and shelter to the thousands left homeless by the 1906 San Francisco earthquake there are also the criminals who pioneered racial integration unassimilated immigrants who gave us birth control and brazen homosexuals who broke open America's sexual culture Among Russell's most controversial points is his argument that the enemies of the renegade freedoms we now hold dear are the very heroes of our history books he not only takes on traditional idols like John Adams Thomas Jefferson Andrew Carnegie John Rockefeller Thomas Edison Franklin Roosevelt and John F Kennedy but he also shows that some of the most famous and revered abolitionists progressive activists and leaders of the feminist civil rights and gay rights movements worked to suppress the vibrant energies of working class women immigrants African Americans and the drag queens who founded Gay Liberation This is not history that can be found in textbooks it is a highly original and provocative portrayal of the American past as it has never been written before The Book of Words Tim Glynne-Jones, 2008-10-30 Words have come a long way since they were invented as a nifty tool to help us communicate We have played with them made up rules for them added bits to them and taken bits off We ve gathered them into languages adopted and defined them The words we use say so much about who we are yet most of them slip from our mouths without a second thought The Book of Words is a brief pause for reflection in the ever changing life of words a snapshot of the English language and how we use it today Long words Short words Old words New words Brilliant words Annoying words From the historical to the grammatical the biographical to the sociological this is an A to Z of words about words for word lovers from Irish Contemporary Landscapes in Literature and the Arts M. aardvark to zythum and beyond Mianowski, 2011-12-06 Looking at representations of the Irish landscape in contemporary literature and the arts this volume discusses the economic political and environmental issues associated with it questioning the myths behind Ireland s landscape from the first Greek descriptions to present day post Celtic Tiger architecture **Irish Americans** William E. Watson, Eugene J. Halus Jr., 2014-11-25 Virtually every aspect of American culture has been influenced by Irish immigrants and their descendants This encyclopedia tells the full story of the Irish American experience covering immigration assimilation and achievement The Irish have had a significant impact on America across three centuries helping to shape politics law labor war literature journalism entertainment business sports and science This encyclopedia explores why the Irish came to America where they settled and how their distinctive Irish American identity was formed Well known Irish Americans are profiled but the work also captures the essence of everyday life for Irish Americans as they have assimilated established communities and interacted with other ethnic groups The approximately 200 entries in this comprehensive one stop reference are organized into four themes the context of Irish American emigration political and economic life cultural and religious life and literature the arts and popular culture Each section offers a historical overview of the subject matter and the work is enriched by a selection of primary documents Global English Slang Julie Coleman, 2014-01-10 Global

English Slang brings together nineteen key international experts and provides a timely and essential overview of English slang around the world today The book illustrates the application of a range of different methodologies to the study of slang and demonstrates the interconnection between the different sub fields of linguistics A key argument throughout is that slang is a function played by specific words or phrases rather than a characteristic inherent in the words themselves what is slang in one context is not slang in another The volume also challenges received wisdom on the nature of slang that it is short lived and that slang is restricted to verbal language With an introduction by editor Julie Coleman the topics covered range from Inner City New York slang and Hip Hop Slang to UK student slang and slang in Scotland Authors also explore slang in Jamaica Australia New Zealand India and Hong Kong and the influence of English slang on Norwegian Italian and Japanese A final section looks at slang and new media including online slang usage and the possibilities offered by the internet to document verbal and gestural slang Global English Slang is an essential reference for advanced undergraduates postgraduates and researchers working in the areas of lexicology slang and World Englishes Cousineau, 2010-04-13 The English poet W H Auden was once asked to teach a poetry class 200 students applied but he only had space for 20 When asked how he chose his students he said he picked only those who truly loved words Wordcatcher is a book for just such people people who are fascinated by words their origins history and meaning Who would ever have thought the country of Canada was named after a mistake Or that all the adventures of Ancient Greek sailors rest on the word nostalgia Cousineau's delightful and fascinating book is the perfect gift for anyone with a love of words Other Half Looks Sara Blair, 2020-07-14 New York City's Lower East Side long viewed as the space of what Jacob Riis notoriously called the other half was also a crucible for experimentation in photography film literature and visual technologies This book takes an unprecedented look at the practices of observation that emerged from this critical site of encounter showing how they have informed literary and everyday narratives of America its citizens and its possible futures Taking readers from the mid nineteenth century to the present Sara Blair traces the career of the Lower East Side as a place where image makers writers and social reformers tested new techniques for apprehending America and their subjects looked back confronting the means used to represent them This dynamic shaped the birth of American photojournalism the writings of Stephen Crane and Abraham Cahan and the forms of early cinema During the 1930s the emptying ghetto opened contested views of the modern city animating the work of such writers and photographers as Henry Roth Walker Evans and Ben Shahn After World War II the Lower East Side became a key resource for imagining poetic revolution as in the work of Allen Ginsberg and LeRoi Jones and exploring dystopian futures from Cold War atomic strikes to the death of print culture and the threat of climate change How the Other Half Looks reveals how the Lower East Side has inspired new ways of looking and looking back that have shaped literary and popular expression as well as American modernity Ireland's Great Famine, Britain's Great Failure William H. A. Williams, 2022-02-08 This book provides readers with a unique in depth

understanding of the background to the Irish Famine and a detailed account of the crisis as well as the immediate and long term results of the catastrophe In addition to exploring the ecological and agriculture factors this work shows how cultural economic and political influences shaped British attitudes and policies When the entire potato crop failed in the fall of 1846 what began as an ecological disaster quickly became a political one Hampered by long standing prejudice and Anglo Irish tensions the British government's various attempts to deal with the humanitarian crisis were muddled by competing economic and social goals Among these was the idea that the Famine represented an opportunity to purge Ireland of fragmented land holding and potato dependency by encouraging an English type market driven agriculture Changes did occur but the government s imperial dreams eventually ran up against Irish realities Flaunt It! Therese Ouinn, Erica R. Meiners, 2009 This groundbreaking book provides examples of on the ground organizing and academic activism drawing attention to the militarization of public schools the erasure of queer lives at private institutions with anti gay lifestyle statements and the failure of professional educational organizations to act for social justice Flaunt It offers a constructive and timely analysis of the local felt impact of neoliberal policies on the lives of those most marginal in schools and in communities The Painted Word Phil Cousineau, Gregg Chadwick, 2012-09-18 WORDCATCHER Phil Cousineau illuminates the history and mystery of weird and wonderful word storiesTo untangle the knot of interlocking meanings of these painted words logophile and mythologist Phil Cousineau begins each fascinating word entry with his own brief definition He then fills it in with a tint of etymology and a smattering of quotes that show how the word is used ending with a list of companion words The words themselves range from commonplace like biscuit a twice baked cake for Roman soldiers to loanwords including chaparral from the Basque shepherds who came to the American West words from myths such as hector metamorphosis words like silly which evolved holy to goofy in a mere thousand years and words well worthy of revival such as carrytale a wandering storyteller Whether old fangled or brand new all the words included in The Painted Word possess an ineffable quality that makes them luminous A Bush & Botox World Saul Landau, 2007 The signs are everywhere Americans are growing tired of being the suckers born every minute **Beyond the American Pale** David M. Emmons, 2012-10-11 Convention has it that Irish immigrants in the nineteenth century confined themselves mainly to industrial cities of the East and Midwest The truth is that Irish Catholics went everywhere in America and often had as much of a presence in the West as in the East In Beyond the American Pale David M Emmons examines this multifaceted experience of westering Irish and in doing so offers a fresh and discerning account of America's westward expansion Irish in the West is not a historical contradiction but it is and was a historical problem Irish Catholics were not supposed to be in the West that was where Protestant Americans went to reinvent themselves For many of the same reasons that the spread of southern slavery was thought to profane the West a Catholic presence there was thought to contradict it to contradict America's Protestant individualism and freedom The Catholic Irish were condemned as the clannish backward remnants of an

old cultural world that Americans self consciously sought to leave behind The sons and daughters of Erin were not assimilated and because they were not assimilable they should be kept beyond the American pale As Emmons amply demonstrates however western reality was far more complicated Irish Catholicism may have outraged Protestant inspired American republicanism but Irish Catholics were a necessary component of America's equally Protestant inspired foray into industrial capitalism They were also necessary to the successive conquests of the frontier wherever it might be found It was the Irish who helped build the railroads dig the hard rocks man the army posts and do the other arduous dangerous and unattractive toiling required by an industrializing society With vigor and panache Emmons describes how the West was not so much won as continually contested and reshaped He probes the self fulfilling mythology of the American West along with the far different mythology of the Irish pioneers The product of three decades of research and thought Beyond the American Pale is a masterful yet accessible recasting of American history the culminating work of a singular thinker willing to take a wholly new perspective on the past Famine Irish and the American Racial State Peter D. O'Neill, 2017-02-03 Accounts of Irish racialization in the United States have tended to stress Irish difference Famine Irish and the American Racial State takes a different stance This interdisciplinary transnational work uses an array of cultural artifacts including novels plays songs cartoons government reports laws sermons memoirs and how to manuals to make its case It challenges the claim that the Irish became white in the United States showing that the claim fails to take into full account the legal position of the Irish in the nineteenth century US state a state that deemed the Irish white upon arrival The Irish thus not only fitted into the US racial state they helped to form it Till now little heed has been paid to the state s role in the Americanization of the Irish or to the Irish role in the development of US state institutions Distinguishing American citizenship from American nationality this volume journeys to California to analyze the means by which the Irish gained acceptance in both categories at the expense of the Chinese Along the way it contests ideas that have taken hold within American studies One is the notion that the Roman Catholic Church operated outside of the power structure of the nineteenth century United States On the contrary Famine Irish and the American Racial State argues the Irish led corporate Catholic Church became deeply imbricated in US state structures Its final chapter discusses a radical transnational Irish tradition that offers a glimpse at a postnational future Making a Killing Bob Torres, 2007 Using Marxism anarchism and social ecology to explore domination power and hierarchy the author criticizes the use and abuse of animals in capitalist society and argues for the abolition of animal involvement in industry and as a human food source Red Round Globe Hot Burning Peter Linebaugh, 2021-02-23 On February 21 1803 Colonel Edward Ned Marcus Despard was publicly hanged and decapitated in London before a crowd of 20 000 for organizing a revolutionary conspiracy to overthrow King George III His Black Caribbean wife Catherine Kate helped to write his gallows speech in which he proclaimed that he was a friend to the poor and oppressed He expressed trust that the principles of freedom of humanity and of justice will triumph over falsehood

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