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"Of interest to historians of theater and popular culture alike, Roles of Authority shows the ways in which performers entered into discourses of authority during the eighteenth century. By engaging with traditional and contemporary learning, medical legitimacy, gender hierarchies, literary authority, paternalistic family structure, and financial power, writings about stage performers gained them cultural status and social acceptance."--Jacket.

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Ireland, 1603-1714

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The Ireland of Today

Northern Ireland's problems are rooted in physical and historical geography: small resource base, peripheral location, violent conquest, repression and ruthless emargination of the native population by the Protestant settlers. At the time of partition, many areas already had a Catholic majority, and the Catholic population is increasing faster, thereby undermining the Protestant position. Britain gains no advantage by keeping Northern Ireland. Nevertheless, this solution is not going to

be cheap, not merely because of opposition by Protestant loyalists, but also because of the economic weakness of both Irelands. Unlike other books on the subject, this one goes to the heart of the matter: Britain would be serving her own interest by easing reunification of Ireland, albeit gradually and cautiously. In this perspective, the conclusion is that history is inexorably moving beyond Northern Ireland. Audience: European Community administrators and planners, diplomats, politicians, students in Political Science, Economics, History and Geography.

The Catholic University Bulletin

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This book explains how Richard Boyle became the wealthiest English landowner of his generation.

Monthly Bulletin

The Upstart Earl

Bulletin

Written in epistolary form and drawn from actual events, Brown's *The Power of Sympathy* (1789) and Foster's *The Coquette* (1797) were two of the earliest novels published in the United States. Both novels reflect the eighteenth-century preoccupation with the role of women as safekeepers of the young country's morality.

Stolen waters, by mrs. Mackenzie Daniels

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When a young English bride and her Spanish companion sail to the West Indies in the last days of the Regency, the stage is set for tragedy. Two men--a golden-haired plantation owner and a dark-skinned former slave--will introduce them to forbidden passions that will shatter their well-ordered world with the deadly force of a tropical hurricane. Historical Romance by Beth Andrews; originally published by Robert Hale [UK]

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