

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910454129103321
Titolo	Reactions to Irish nationalism // with an introduction by Alan O'Day
Pubbl/distr/stampa	London ; ; Ronceverte : , : The Hambledon Press, , 1987
ISBN	1-283-27124-9 9786613271242 0-8264-2117-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (422 p.)
Disciplina	941.508
Soggetti	Nationalism - Ireland - History Home rule - Ireland Irish question Electronic books. Ireland Politics and government 1837-1901 Ireland Politics and government 1901-1910 Ireland Politics and government 1910-1921 Ireland History Autonomy and independence movements
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Contents; Acknowledgements; List of Contributors; Introduction; 1 Symbols of Irish Nationalism; 2 Patriotism as Pastime: The Appeal of Fenianism in the Mid-1860s; 3 Ireland and the Ballot Act of 1872; 4 The Political Mobilization of Irish Farmers; 5 The Tenants' Movement to Capture the Irish Poor Law Boards, 1877-1886; 6 The I.R.B. and the Beginnings of the Gaelic Athletic Association; 7 Cardinal Cullen and the National Association of Ireland; 8 The Early Response of the Irish Catholic Clergy to the Co-operative Movement; 9 The Roman Catholic Church in Ireland, 1898-1918 10 J.S. Mill and the Irish Question: Reform, and the Integrity of the Empire, 1865-1870 11 The Irish Question and Liberal Politics, 1886-1894; 12 Home Rule, Radicalism, and the Liberal Party, 1886-1895; 13 Rosebery and Ireland, 1898-1903: A Reappraisal; 14 Irish Home-Rule Finance: A Neglected Dimension of the Irish Question, 1910-1914; 15

Lord Randolph Churchill and Home Rule; 16 The Ulster Liberal Unionists and Local Government Reform, 1885-1898; 17 The Southern Irish Unionists, the Irish Question, and British Politics, 1906-1914; Index

Sommario/riassunto

From the mid-1860s to 1936 the Irish problem was frequently the prime issue in British politics. Quantitatively it absorbed more time and energy than any other question. There was little about Ireland which was not aired at length in the press, in Parliament and at the dinner tables of the British political elite. Fenianism obsessed British minds at the beginning of the period while at the end it seemed all too possible that Irish home rule would spark off the largest civil disruption in the British Isles since the seventeenth century. Throughout the late Victorian and Edwardian eras Ireland nev
