

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910959624003321
Autore	Ohlmeyer Jane H
Titolo	Making Ireland English : the Irish aristocracy in the seventeenth century // Jane Ohlmeyer
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, 2012
ISBN	9786613681225 9781280770456 1280770457 9780300177503 030017750X
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (480 p.)
Disciplina	941.505
Soggetti	English - Ireland - History - 17th century Nobility - Ireland - History - 17th century Social change - Ireland - History - 17th century Ireland Politics and government 17th century Ireland Social conditions 17th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Acknowledgements -- List of Illustrations -- Conventions -- Glossary -- Abbreviations -- 1. Introduction -- 2. The Transformation of the Peerage -- 3. The Transformation of Noble Culture -- 4. Landed Nobility -- 5. Religion -- 6. Marriage -- 7. Power, Politics and Public Office -- 8. Early Stuart Parliaments -- 9. Civil War -- 10. Survival -- 11. The Restoration Land Settlement -- 12. Political Life -- 13. Income -- 14. Expenditure -- 15. Lineage and Formation -- 16. Death and Memory -- 17. Conclusion -- Notes -- Appendix I -- Appendix II -- Appendix III -- Appendix IV -- Appendix V -- Appendix VI -- Select Bibliography -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	This groundbreaking book provides the first comprehensive study of the remaking of Ireland's aristocracy during the seventeenth century. It is a study of the Irish peerage and its role in the establishment of English control over Ireland. Jane Ohlmeyer's research in the archives of the era yields a major new understanding of early Irish and British elite,

and it offers fresh perspectives on the experiences of the Irish, English, and Scottish lords in wider British and continental contexts. The book examines the resident peerage as an aggregate of 91 families, not simply 311 individuals, and demonstrates how a reconstituted peerage of mixed faith and ethnicity assimilated the established Catholic aristocracy. Tracking the impact of colonization, civil war, and other significant factors on the fortunes of the peerage in Ireland, Ohlmeyer arrives at a fresh assessment of the key accomplishment of the new Irish elite: making Ireland English.
