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*The Irish Potato Famine (1845–1852)*

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How an OTTOMAN Sultan Helped

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~~Who Rewrote Irish Famine History~~

*"The Great Famine"* Part One:

*Ireland Before the Famine* The Great  
Famine - Part 1 of 2 (BBC 1995) The  
Great Hunger Ireland 1845

The Great Famine ( Irish: an Gorta  
Mór [an? ?????t??? ?m?o???) ), also  
known as the Great Hunger or the



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Great Starvation and sometimes referred to as the Irish Potato Famine mostly outside Ireland, was a period of mass starvation and disease in Ireland from 1845 to 1849.

Great Famine (Ireland) - Wikipedia  
Cecil Blanche Woodham-Smith's "The

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Great Hunger" is a veritable tour de force in which the author demonstrates that the governing class of Great Britain failed utterly in its leadership role during the Irish Potato Famine of 1845-1849. Woodham-Smith shows that the politicians never took the initiative.

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The Great Hunger: Ireland 1845 -  
1849 by Cecil Woodham-Smith

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1845-1849;The Great Hunger, Ireland  
1845 - 1849, the Story of the Famine  
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The Great Hunger: Ireland,  
1845-1849: Cecil Woodham-Smith ...  
So when the potato blight swept

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through Ireland first in 1845, with a total potato crop failure in 1846 (all of Europe suffered a serious failure of crops that year, compounded by a brutal winter), and a second total failure of the potato crop in 1848, famine and disease followed on an unimaginable scale.

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Amazon.com: The Great Hunger:  
Ireland, 1845-1849 ...

The Great Hunger is a 1962 book about the Great Famine in Ireland in 1845–1849 by British historian Cecil Woodham-Smith. It was published by Harper and Row and Penguin Books.

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External links. Review of The Great  
Hunger: Ireland 1845–1849 on Celtic  
website Transceltic.com

The Great Hunger: Ireland 1845–1849  
- Wikipedia

Cecil Woodham-Smith, noted scholar  
and author, wrote in “The Great

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Hunger: Ireland 1845–1849” that “...no issue has provoked so much anger or so embittered relations between the two countries (England and Ireland) as the indisputable fact that huge quantities of food were exported from Ireland to England throughout the period when the people of Ireland



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Learn | Ireland's Great Hunger  
Museum

"The Hunger" has now aired on RTÉ in Ireland in its two parts, the first which aired on November 30 chronicled 1845-1847, while the second, while

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aired on December 7, followed  
1847-1852.

RTÉ's Great Hunger documentary  
makes for emotional viewing  
The Great Famine was a disaster that  
hit Ireland between 1845 and about  
1851, causing the deaths of about 1

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million people and the flight or  
emigration of up to 2.5 million more  
over the course of about six years.

The Great Irish Famine 1845-1851 – A  
Brief Overview – The ...

Back in 1845, a disease swept across  
Ireland. It didn't directly affect humans;

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instead, it hit their crops, and hard. According to History, an organism spread around the country, killing half the potato crop that year and about three-quarters of the produce of the next seven years. It became known as the Great Potato Famine, or The Great Hunger.

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How scientists solved the Irish potato  
famine mystery

Between the years of 1845 and 1849,  
Ireland, then part of the United  
Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland,  
went through an ordeal of hunger,  
disease, and emigration that shaped

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the Ireland we have today. This was an era that nobody has forgotten, and something that is consistently talked about in Irish culture, in museums, or in schools.

Top 10 HORRIFYING facts about the  
IRISH POTATO FAMINE

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During the period of 1845 -51 the Irish population declined with many dying from hunger or disease and others escaping by fleeing Ireland to places such as Britain, Canada and the U.S – known as the great Diaspora of Ireland. Ever since the famine, the Irish population has never climbed to

# Download Free The Great Hunger Ireland 1845 1849 be as high as it was before the famine.

The Great Famine of Ireland 1845 -  
Irish History

Great Famine, also called Irish Potato  
Famine, Great Irish Famine, or Famine  
of 1845–49, famine that occurred in  
Ireland in 1845–49 when the potato



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Cecil Woodham-Smith  
crop failed in successive years. The crop failures were caused by late blight, a disease that destroys both the leaves and the edible roots, or tubers, of the potato plant.

Great Famine | Definition, History,  
Causes, & Facts ...

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The horror of what is casually referred to as the "Potato Famine" is meticulously chronicled in the superb and immensely readable "The Great Hunger: Ireland 1845-1849", by Cecil Woodham-Smith. The first paragraph sets the tone: At the beginning of 1845, the state of Ireland was as it had

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been for nearly seven hundred years,  
a source of grave anxiety to England.

The Great Hunger: Ireland 1845-1849  
by Cecil Woodham-Smith ...

An interesting video advancing some  
alternative viewpoints concerning the  
Great Famine (An Gorta Mór) of 1845

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- 49, a calamitous event which was to permanently alter the face of Irish society. Whole traditions and ways of life which had sustained communities for centuries and millennia were to...

Video - The truth about the Irish  
Famine | Politics Isle

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The Irish Potato Famine The Irish  
Potato Famine by Jill Sherman, The  
Irish Potato Famine Books available in  
PDF, EPUB, Mobi Format. Download  
The Irish Potato Famine books, In the  
mid-1840s, potato blight ruined the  
crops of impoverished farmers across  
Ireland. Many families went hungry

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without their main source of food.

[PDF] The Irish Potato Famine Full  
Download-BOOK

The Great Famine The Great Famine  
also referred to as "The Great  
Hunger", that lasted between 1845  
and 1849 was arguably the single

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greatest disaster that affected the Irish  
history.

The Great Famine | Irish Potato  
Famine | Great Hunger

The Great Hunger Ireland 1845-1849 is  
a book written in 2008 about the  
Potato Famine in Ireland. It was written

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by British historian Cecil Woodham-Smith, who was born in Wales but of Irish ancestry. In her book, Woodham-Smith said that the British government was irresponsible when dealing with the famine.

The Great Hunger: Ireland 1845-1849

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- Simple English ...ham Smith

Michael O'Flynn PP, Attymass, Co Mayo; as reported in the Freeman's Journal, June 1st 1847) This year marks the 175th anniversary of the beginning of the Great Irish Famine (1845-1852) which...

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Why you need to watch this new documentary on the Great Famine  
The Irish potato famine of the 1840s, perhaps the most appalling event of the Victorian era, killed over a million people and drove as many more to emigrate to America. It may not have been the result...

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A moving and terrible book. It combines great literary power with great learning. It explains much in modern Ireland and in modern America.

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Looks at the causes and impact of the  
great famines in nineteenth century  
Ireland

Looks at the causes and impact of the  
great famines in nineteenth century  
Ireland

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The Great Irish Famine was one of the most devastating humanitarian disasters of the nineteenth century. In a period of only five years, Ireland lost approximately 25% of its population through a combination of death and emigration. How could such a tragedy

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Coil Woodham Smith  
have occurred at the heart of the vast, and resource-rich, British Empire? Charity and the Great Hunger in Ireland explores this question by focusing on a particular, and lesser-known, aspect of the Famine: that being the extent to which people throughout the world mobilized to

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provide money, food and clothing to assist the starving Irish. This book considers how, helped by developments in transport and communications, newspapers throughout the world reported on the suffering in Ireland, prompting funds to be raised globally on an

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On an unprecedented scale. Donations came from as far away as Australia, China, India and South America and contributors emerged from across the various religious, ethnic, social and gender divides. *Charity and the Great Hunger in Ireland* traces the story of this international aid effort and uses it



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to reveal previously unconsidered elements in the history of the Famine in Ireland.

In 1845, a disaster struck Ireland.  
Overnight, a mysterious blight

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attacked the potato crops, turning the potatoes black and destroying the only real food of nearly six million people. Over the next five years, the blight attacked again and again. These years are known today as the Great Irish Famine, a time when one million people died from starvation and

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disease and two million more fled their homeland. Black Potatoes is the compelling story of men, women, and children who defied landlords and searched empty fields for scraps of harvested vegetables and edible weeds to eat, who walked several miles each day to hard-labor jobs for

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meager wages and to reach soup  
kitchens, and who committed crimes  
just to be sent to jail, where they were  
assured of a meal. It's the story of  
children and adults who suffered from  
starvation, disease, and the loss of  
family and friends, as well as those  
who died. Illustrated with black and

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white engravings, it's also the story of the heroes among the Irish people and how they held on to hope.

Examines the historiography of the Irish Famine and its relevance now, in the context of the longer-term relationship between England and

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In any sustained period of food hunger and famine, children are one of the most vulnerable groups in terms of disease and mortality. The Great Hunger that occurred in Ireland between 1845 and 1852 is no

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exception. This publication explores the impact of famine on children and young adults through a multi-disciplinary approach. It includes research from some of the leading scholars in the field. Children and the Great Hunger in Ireland breaks new ground in its emphasis on the

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experiences of children during the Irish  
Famine. It features a diverse range of  
sources and eyewitness accounts,  
together with new methodologies, that  
attest to the Famine's devastating  
impact on young people. This book  
asks: how did children  
experience--and survive--the tragedy



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that unfolded in Ireland between 1845 and 1852? Children and the Great Hunger in Ireland brings together the work of some of the leading researchers in Irish studies, with new scholarship, methodologies and perspectives. This book takes a major step toward advancing our

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Understanding of the Great Hunger.

Over one million people died in the Great Famine, and more than one million more emigrated on the coffin ships to America and beyond. Drawing on contemporary eyewitness accounts and diaries, the book charts the arrival

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of the potato blight in 1845 and the total destruction of the harvests in 1846 which brought a sense of numbing shock to the populace. Far from meeting the relief needs of the poor, the Liberal public works programme was a first example of how relief policies would themselves lead

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to mortality. Workhouses were swamped with thousands who had subsisted on public works and soup kitchens earlier, and who now gathered in ragged crowds. Unable to cope, workhouse staff were forced to witness hundreds die where they lay, outside the walls. The next phase of

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degradation was the clearances, or exterminations in popular parlance which took place on a colossal scale. From late 1847 an exodus had begun. The Famine slowly came to an end from late 1849 but the longer term consequences were to reverberate through future decades.

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The papers collected here are a product of the second conference on Ireland's Great Hunger held at Quinnipiac University in 2005. This volume, focused on the theses of relief, representation, and remembrance, contains essays from a

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broad range of disciplines including  
works of history, literary criticism,  
anthropology, and art history.

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