

The revolt of 1534, of Thomas Fitzgerald, tenth earl of Kildare occupies a traditional and romantic place in Irish historiography. Consistently regarded as a localized affair, quickly contained by Henry VIII, its real implications have been distorted by the colorful myth enveloping the leader of the revolt. But its appeal, potential and consequences, as Laurence McCorrstine proves, extended far beyond its immediate surroundings. In lucid prose he provides a valuable re-appraisal of the character of Silken Thomas and in considering the effect of his revolt on English, European and papal politics, shows just how formidable a challenge to Henry VIII the revolt of Silken Thomas really was.

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