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Abstract

Corrections have been made to the first page, including the two quotations that begin the article, and the first full paragraph. The original article can be found via the doi at <http://dx.doi.org/10.5195/jwsr.2016.637>



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Erratum

1. The first page of the article now reads as follows:

"If you wish to know what the spirit of conquest, religious hatred, combined with all the abuses of aristocracy without any of its advantages, can produce, come to Ireland." - Alexis de Tocqueville, 1835¹

"I remember when the market took off, about 1988/89 . . . We'd no idea it was going to escalate into what it did. Nobody had experienced the type of boom that came. There was a lot of money made in that period. People who cashed in did very well." - An Irish auctioneer, 2005²

From the imperially imposed destitution rued by aristocratic iconoclasts Tocqueville and Beaumont to the epic financial meltdown imposed by domestic quasi-aristocratic bankers and allied insiders is quite a rocky journey, but one with steady themes: deference to authority, comprador capitulation to external forces, celebration of the conventional, and exclusion or erasure of anyone the least bit critical of elite schemes...³

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¹ Larkin, 1990: 26; Beaumont, 1839.

² MacIntyre, 2005: 161-162.

³ On the authoritarian strain in political culture see Ferriter, 2005.