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Racial and ethnic differences in the outcomes of former foster youth

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Understanding the plight of foster youth and improving their educational opportunities

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‘A Mysterious Discrimination’: Irish Medical Emigration to the United States in the 1950s

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Summary

Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, Ireland exported a considerable number of her medical graduates, mainly to Britain and the British colonies. However, when Irish medical graduates migrated to the United States in the 1950s, they encountered significant barriers to professional development. This paper explores the reasons behind these barriers and the impact they had on the careers of these medical professionals.
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Adele: manna from heaven in 2011

"WE COULD HAVE HAD IT ALL." sings Adele on Rolling In The Deep and in terms of commercial success in 2011 she certainly did.

An analysis of the sales numbers of the past year without reference to the XL star would be like staging a production of Hamlet and dropping the character of the Prince of Denmark. Across the entire 12 months she was central to how the market performed - not just domestically but in the US and elsewhere - and for that positive contribution the industry should be eternally grateful.

For any album to sell 1 million copies in a year in the UK is a real achievement - and only a few annually do - but for one to approach 4 million in that time is unprecedented. But that is where 21 is, on the verge of achieving something only seven albums have in history, although all took much longer to get there.

Adele's success was a welcome and much-needed distraction in a year when the albums market met again lacked breaths, although three of those who did make it -
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