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Sir Robert Peel and his 'bobbies'

In return Peel asked the Irish to accept the disfranchisement of the 40 s.

Sir Robert Peel, 1788

He did not have long to wait.

Sir Robert Peel, 1788

Although a Robert Peel was a competent horseman, he was fully accustomed to his new horse, a hunter he had acquired before some weeks. As home secretary Peel's primary responsibility was for law and order, and here he distinguished himself from other contemporary reformers by his ability to see the process whole and



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to attend to all aspects, from the formulation of the criminal law and the mechanics of policing, through indictment, trial, and sentencing, to punishment on the scaffold, in prison, and in penal colonies.

Robert Peel

Like other chief secretaries he called for troop reinforcements, and renewed an Insurrection Act in 1814, 1815, 1816, and 1817. On 3 June he caused the Catholic board, on whose activities he had kept a close watch, to be dissolved by proclamation, a step he justified in the House on 8 June.

Peel, Robert

The following year he began to send Ireland what Disraeli termed ' messages of peace', replacing De Grey with Heytesbury and passing a Charitable Bequests Act to enable Catholics to bequeath money for the support of their clergy. Ireland lay athwart Britain's transoceanic trade routes. Prime minister, 1834—1835 In July 1834, when Grey resigned, the king invited Peel to coalesce with Melbourne.

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The Tamworth manifesto Next, Peel found an imaginative way of communicating with the electorate. Peel appointed Sir James Graham to the Home Office and Aberdeen to the Foreign Office.

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