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The Last Days

DUBLIN CASTLE

THE HISTORY OF THE CASTLE AND ITS SURROUNDINGS

FROM THE FOUNDATION OF THE CITY



The Last Days Of Dublin Castle The Mark Sturgis Diaries

Shereen Ilahi



The Last Days Of Dublin Castle The Mark Sturgis Diaries:

The Last Days of Dublin Castle Mark Sturgis,1999 The volumes contain vivid and interesting descriptions of life in Dublin Castle and of Sturgis liaison work with London There are portrayals of leading figures of the period on both the British and Irish sides Most importantly they give a unique insight into the relations between civil servants and politicians at a time when civil servants were to a large extent in control of British policy in Ireland **BOOK JACKET The Irish**

Republican Brotherhood, 1914-1924 John O'Beirne Ranelagh,2024-06-20 This captivating book delves into the secretive world of the Irish Republican Brotherhood IRB and its profound impact on Ireland's political landscape between 1914 and 1924 With the aid of new documentation Ranelagh unravels the true influence of the oath bound society without which the 1916 Rising might never have taken shape For Michael Collins the IRB was the true custodian of the Irish Republic and the only body he pledged his loyalty to but its legacy remains obscured by its intense secrecy This book re introduces the IRB as the organisation that created and furnished the IRA influenced the result of the critical 1918 election and changed the face of Irish history From amon de Valera's recollections of how he first learned of the Treaty to narratives from Nora Connolly O'Brien Emmett Dalton et al testimonies from key figures paint a vivid picture of the IRB's inner workings and external influence A fascinating exploration of secret societies political manoeuvres and personal sacrifices **The Irish Republican Brotherhood 1914-1924 casts new light on a pivotal chapter in Ireland's quest for independence Michael Collins and**

the Civil War Ryle T Dwyer,2012-07-01 On 14 April 1922 a group of 200 anti Treaty IRA men occupied the Four Courts in Dublin in defiance of the Provisional Government Michael Collins who wanted to avoid civil war at all costs did not attack them until June 1922 when British pressure forced his hand This led to the Irish Civil War as fighting broke out in Dublin between the anti Treaty IRA and the Provisional Government's troops Under Collins supervision the Free State rapidly took control of the capital In **Michael Collins and the Civil War** Ryle Dwyer sheds new light on Collins role in the Civil War showing how in the weeks and months leading to the campaign he secretly persisted with guerrilla tactics in border areas This involved not only assassination but also kidnapping and hostage taking In confronting those tactics on behalf of the British for instance Winston Churchill engaged in similar behaviour including killing and hostage taking But until now much of this has conveniently been swept under the carpet of history *Empire and Ireland* Roy MacLaren,2015-05-01 In *Empire and Ireland* Roy MacLaren recounts the life and political career of Hamar Greenwood a young man from rural Canada who reached the imperial pinnacle of the British cabinet Greenwood's arduous route was first beset by conservative opposition to his liberal convictions and later by hostility towards his role as chief secretary for Ireland under British prime minister Lloyd George during the tumultuous years of 1920 to 1922 A long time advocate of Home Rule for Ireland Greenwood endeavoured to provide Ireland with the same Dominion status as Canada Dominion Home Rule however was not enough for Irish Republicans who blamed him for the Black and Tan reprisals carried out by the British and too much for Conservative

Unionists who believed he was insufficiently hard line Eventually abandoning the divided Liberals for the Conservatives he entered the House of Lords as Viscount Greenwood By then Britain could no longer sustain an empire which in his eyes had been a cradle for justice liberty and development The first biography of Hamar Greenwood MacLaren s thought provoking work also illuminates the meaning of liberal imperialism a significant factor in political thinking and policy formation throughout the global empire in Greenwood s time which still has resonance today The Ballycotton Job Tom Mahon,2022-04-12 A sensational affair carried out with great audacity New York Times An astonishing act of piracy the capture of the British war ship the Upnor changed the course of Ireland s Civil War Flawless in its planning and execution while Winston Churchill remarked on Irish genius for conspiracy a furious Michael Collins accused the British of deliberately arming his enemies Indeed it s highly likely that the bullet that killed him originated in the Upnor The Ballycotton Job brings this riveting story to life its cast of disparate characters and strands of adventure beautifully woven together This book sees events leading up to the capture as well as the consequences of the Upnor seizure discussed in detail Based on years of archival research it tells a unique story of both sides Irish and British The book s fast paced narrative is enlivened by dialogue and details obtained from interviews with participants Ireland teetered on the verge of civil war the IRA splitting into anti Treaty and pro Treaty stance Michael Collins and the Provisional Government on the pro Treaty side Cork s Sean O Hegarty the local anti Treaty IRA leader prevented Collins National Army from entering the city As the British evacuated soldiers and equipment back to England O Hegarty came up with a brilliant plan to capture the munitions en route Commandeering a tugboat from the Royal Navy base at Queenstown Cobh they sped out of the fortified harbour on a mission Simultaneously over eighty trucks and lorries were hijacked all across Cork leaving citizens mystified as to what was going on In a clever ruse the IRA squad captured arms ship Upnor bringing it into the small port of Ballycotton The village now under the control of IRA fighters witnessed the unloading of weaponry onto waiting lorries then driven off to secret arms dumps throughout Cork O Hegarty s men seized eighty tons of arms subsequently distributed to southern IRA divisions during the Civil War This audacious act of piracy caused a sensation A field day for the newspapers The Irish Independent called it an amazing exploit The Times a clever and daring coup Invisible Armies: An Epic History of Guerrilla Warfare from Ancient Times to the Present Max Boot,2013-01-15 As fitting for the 21st century as von Clausewitz s On War was in its own time Invisible Armies is a complete global history of guerrilla uprisings through the ages *Kilmichael* Eve Morrison,2022-04-26 The Kilmichael Ambush of 28 November 1920 was and remains one of the most famous successful and uniquely controversial IRA attacks of the Irish War of Independence This book is the first comprehensive account of both the ambush and the intense debates that followed It explores the events memory and historiography of the ambush from 1920 to the present day within a wider framework of interwar European events global memory wars and current scholarship relating to Irish British oral and military history Kilmichael The Life and Afterlife of an Ambush features extensive archival research

including the late Peter Hart's papers as well as many other new sources from British and Irish archives and previously unavailable oral history interviews with Kilmichael veterans There has always been more than one version of Kilmichael Tom Barry's account certainly became the dominant one after the publication of *Guerilla Days in Ireland* in 1949 but it was always shadowed and contested by others and in this book Eve Morrison meticulously reconstructs both British and Irish perspectives on this momentous and much debated attack Michael Collins and the Financing of Violent Political Struggle Nicholas Ridley, 2017-11-22 Michael Collins was a pivotal figure in the Irish struggle for independence and his legacy has resonated ever since Whilst Collins' role as a guerrilla leader and intelligence operative is well documented his actions as the clandestine Irish government Minister of Finance have been less studied The book analyses how funds were raised and transferred in order that the IRA could initiate and sustain the military struggle and lay the financial foundations of an Irish state Nicholas Ridley examines the legacy of these actions by comparing Collins' modus operandi for raising and transferring clandestine funds to those of more modern groups engaged in political violence as well as the laying of foundations for Irish financial and fiscal regulation **John A. Costello The Reluctant Taoiseach** David McCullagh, 2010-10-08 John A Costello remains the most elusive of our former Taoisigh despite his enormous contribution to Irish history He declared the Republic led the country's first ever coalition government and faced the Mother and Child Crisis A surprise choice who battled against taking the job Costello was the Reluctant Taoiseach Historian and political correspondent David McCullagh charts the life of this fascinating man using his personal archive of papers as well as interviews with former colleagues family and friends McCullagh offers new insights into a political career which stretched from Independence to the end of the 1960s including the Commonwealth Conferences of the 1920s to the new Constitution of 1937 and Governments in the 1940s and 1950s Politician barrister Attorney General politician family man The Reluctant Taoiseach takes a fresh and revealing look at the life of a man at the centre of politics and law during one of the most turbulent periods in Irish history **For King and Country** Heather Jones, 2021-09-23 Was the First World War really For King and Country This is the first full history of the monarchy's role *The Irish Imperial Service* Seán William Gannon, 2018-09-24 This book explores Irish participation in the British imperial project after Southern Ireland's independence in 1922 Building on a detailed study of the Irish contribution to the policing of the Palestine Mandate it examines Irish imperial servants twentieth century transnational careers and assesses the influence of their Irish identities on their experience at the colonial interface The factors which informed Irish enlistment in Palestine's police forces are examined and the impact of Irishness on the personal perspectives and professional lives of Irish Palestine policemen is assessed Irish policing in Palestine is placed within the broader tradition of the Royal Irish Constabulary RIC conducted imperial police service inaugurated in the mid nineteenth century and the RIC's transnational influence on twentieth century British colonial policing is evaluated The wider tradition of Irish imperial service of which policing formed part is then explored with particular focus on British Colonial Service recruitment in post

revolutionary Ireland and twentieth century Irish imperial identities The Life of Sir Denis Henry A. D. McDonnell, 2000

Denis Stanislaus Henry occupies a unique place in the political and legal history of Northern Ireland politics As a catholic Henry supported the Union from the time of Gladstone s first Home Rule Bill of 1886 and after joining the Ulster Unionist Council upon its formation in 1905 unsuccessfully contested the North Tyrone constituency in 1906 and 1907 losing by the narrow margins of 9 and 7 votes respectively Henry set aside these setbacks in politics and continued with his legal career which saw him emerge as one of the outstanding lawyers of the Irish Bar practising in the Four Courts in Dublin and becoming Father of the old North West Circuit Henry eventually entered Westminster after winning his native South Derry seat in May 1916 in what was the first electoral contest in Ireland following the outbreak of the Easter Rising The Occasion was the first time in which a Catholic represented a Unionist constituency in Ulster and Henry s retention of South Derry in the post war general election of 1918 marked the last After a brief period as Solicitor General for Ireland in 1918 Henry was appointed Attorney General in 1919 and as the leading Irish Law officer was at the forefront in Parliament in defending and explaining Government policy during the Anglo Irish War of 1919 1921 Henry became the first Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland in 1921 and spent the final four years of his life leading a new Judiciary during one of the most turbulent periods in the province s history Massacre in West Cork: The Dunmanway and Ballygroman Killings Barry Keane, 2014-01-17

The deaths in and around Dunmanway in 1922 have always been shrouded in rumour and supposition This book seeks to get to the bottom of them One thing is certain Captain Herbert Woods shot Commandant Michael O Neill of the IRA on the stairs of Ballygroman House at 2 30a m on the 26th April and killed him Who was Herbert Woods and why did shoot an unarmed man Who was Michael O Neill and what was he doing inside the house at that hour of the morning What connection had this event to the killing of ten Protestants in West Cork over the next three nights Are they connected with the killing of four British soldiers in Macroom on the same day What was the effect on the local Protestant minority What happened after Herbert Woods and his Hornibrook relations were arrested by the Irish Republican Police and disappeared This book attempts to answer all these questions Using previously overlooked evidence it proves that the real story is a simple one of revenge It directly challenges claims of sectarianism and British involvement presenting a true story of these appalling events

Political Imprisonment and the Irish, 1912-1921 William Murphy, 2016-04-14 For a revolutionary generation of Irishmen and Irishwomen including suffragettes labour activists and nationalists imprisonment became a common experience In the years 1912 1921 thousands were arrested and held in civil prisons or in internment camps in Ireland and Britain The state s intent was to repress dissent but instead the prisons and camps became a focus of radical challenge to the legitimacy and durability of the status quo Some of these prisons and prisoners are famous Terence MacSwiney and Thomas Ashe occupy a central position in the prison martyrology of Irish republican culture and Kilmainham Gaol has become one of the most popular tourist sites in Dublin In spite of this a comprehensive history of political imprisonment focused on these years does

not exist In Imprisonment and the Irish 1912 1921 William Murphy attempts to provide such a history He seeks to detail what it was like to be a political prisoner how it smelled tasted and felt More than that the volume demonstrates that understanding political imprisonment of this period is one of the keys to understanding the Irish revolution Murphy argues that the politics of imprisonment and the prison conflicts analysed here reflected and affected the rhythms of the revolution and this volume not only reconstructs and assesses the various experiences and actions of the prisoners but those of their families communities and political movements as well as the attitudes and reactions of the state and those charged with managing the prisoners **A New History of Ireland Volume VII** J. R. Hill, Theodore William Moody, Francis X.

Martin, Francis John Byrne, 2010-08-26 Volume VII covers a period of major significance in Ireland's history the division of Ireland and the eventual establishment of the Irish Republic The Chamberlains, the Churchills and Ireland, 1874-1922

Ian Chambers, 2006 Winston Churchill and Austen Chamberlain both entered Parliament with inherited Unionist views However changing political circumstances in Britain and Ireland led them to change their stance and adopt policies that would have been anathema to their fathers Imperial Violence and the Path to Independence Shereen Ilahi, 2016-06-03 In the aftermath of World War I the British Empire was hit by two different crises on opposite sides of the world the Jallianwala Bagh or Amritsar Massacre in the Punjab and the Croke Park Massacre the first Bloody Sunday in Ireland This book provides a study at the cutting edge of British imperial historiography concentrating on British imperial violence and the concept of collective punishment This was the crisis of empire following the political and ideological watershed of World War I The British Empire had reached its greatest geographical extent appeared powerful liberal humane and broadly sympathetic to gradual progress to responsible self government Yet the empire was faced with existential threats to its survival with demands for decolonisation especially in India and Ireland growing anti imperialism at home virtual bankruptcy and domestic social and economic unrest Providing an original and closely researched analysis of imperial violence in the aftermath of World War I this book will be essential reading for historians of empire South Asia and Ireland **Field Marshal Sir Henry**

Wilson Keith Jeffery, 2006-03-09 Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson an Irishman who in June 1922 was assassinated on his doorstep in London by Irish republicans was one of the most controversial British soldiers of the modern age Before 1914 he did much to secure the Anglo French alliance and was responsible for the planning which saw the British Expeditionary Force successfully despatched to France after the outbreak of war with Germany A passionate Irish unionist he gained a reputation as an intensely political soldier especially during the Curragh crisis of 1914 when some officers resigned their commissions rather than coerce Ulster unionists into a Home Rule Ireland During the war he played a major role in Anglo French liaison and ended up as Chief of the Imperial General Staff professional head of the army a post he held until February 1922 After Wilson retired from the army he became an MP and was chief security adviser to the new Northern Ireland government As such he became a target for nationalist Irish militants being identified with the security policies of the Belfast

regime though wrongly with Protestant sectarian attacks on Catholics He is remembered today in unionist Northern Ireland as a kind of founding martyr for the state Wilson's reputation was ruined in 1927 with the publication of an official biography which quoted extensively and injudiciously from his entertaining indiscreet and wildly opinionated diaries giving the impression that he was some sort of Machiavellian monster In this first modern biography using a wide variety of official and private sources for the first time Keith Jeffery reassesses Wilson's life and career and places him clearly in his social national and political context

From the Frontline Richard Evans, 2013-06-14 Sir Basil Clarke was a courageous and intrepid First World War newspaper correspondent In late 1914 he defied a ban on reporters by living as an outlaw in Dunkirk and by the time he was forced to leave was one of only two remaining journalists near the Front Later in the war he reported from the Battle of the Somme and caused a global scandal by accusing the government of effectively feeding the Germans by failing to properly enforce its naval blockade Closer to home he was the first to publish reports from the Easter Rising Clarke became the UK's first public relations officer in 1917 and established the first PR firm in 1924 His public relations career included leading British propaganda during the Irish War of Independence and his official response to Bloody Sunday in 1920 is still controversial today In this the first biography of Clarke Richard Evans expertly portrays the life and character of this extraordinary man a man who risked his life so that the public had independent news from the war and who became the father of the UK's public relations industry

The Treaty Gretchen Friemann, 2021-11-10 On the morning of 11 October 1921 the world's media watched as Michael Collins leader of the Irish murder gang bounded through the door of 10 Downing Street Moments later he shook hands with the British Prime Minister So began the first day of the most important political negotiations in modern Anglo Irish history Nearly two months later in the early hours of 6 December 1921 the talks culminated in the signing of what in Ireland is known simply as the Treaty a document that had been designed to end one violent conflict but which soon gave rise to another A century on from its signing award winning journalist Gretchen Friemann has produced a gripping account of the tense and protracted negotiations between the Irish and British delegations shining a fresh light on the complex politics and high stakes bargaining that produced the agreement A stunningly vivid piece of narrative history that resonates across the intervening century to the age of Brexit The Treaty is a must read for anyone who wishes to understand modern Ireland and the enduring complexities of British Irish relations

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