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the three friends must decide where their loyalties lie Then a secret from Johnny s past changes everything *British Spies and Irish Rebels* Paul McMahon,2008 One of the Irish Times Books of the Year 2008 Rebellion partition and a messy peace settlement ensured that Ireland was a constant thorn in Britain s side after 1916 Britain was confronted by the bombs and bullets of militant republicans the clandestine intrigues of foreign powers and the strategic dangers of Ireland s wartime neutrality a final irrevocable step in the country s difficult transition to independence Using newly opened archives this book reveals for the first time how the British intelligence system responded to these threats It lifts the lid on the underground activities of Britain s secret agencies MI5 MI6 SIS and the Special Branch It puts secret intelligence in the context of the government s other sources of information and explores how deep rooted cultural stereotypes distorted intelligence and shaped perceptions And it shows how for decades British intelligence struggled to cope with Ireland but then rose to the challenge after 1940 largely because the Dublin government began to share its secrets The author casts light on characters long kept in the shadows IRA gunrunners Bolshevik agitators Nazi agents Irish loyalists who acted as British spies His compelling book fills a gap in the history of the British intelligence community and helps explain the twists and turns of Anglo Irish relations during a time of momentous change PAUL MCMAHON gained his PhD from Cambridge University *Ireland, Neutrality and European Security Integration* Róisín Doherty,2017-11-01 This title was first published in 2002 Roisin Doherty provides an innovative insight into European security policy by concentrating on Ireland through an analysis of compatibility of Irish neutrality with security integration She also analyzes the factors influencing security integration This contemporary analysis of neutrality also deals with the development of the Common Foreign and Security Policy CFSP and examines the factors pushing forward the development of EU security policy A specialized text suitable for undergraduate and post graduate courses in international relations European studies and administrative studies this stimulating volume will appeal to those interested in the European Union Irish foreign policy neutrality and the CFSP in general **Is Ireland Neutral?** Conor Gallagher,2023-06-08 Neutrality has supposedly long been a pillar of the Irish national identity a policy that the country has proudly presented on the world stage But examining the concept reveals it to be a vague and elastic notion one that throughout history various governments have been happy to stretch or in some cases abandon entirely Today warfare has expanded to include cyberattacks environmental concerns election interference and disinformation If our traditional idea of warfare is changing should our idea of neutrality change too In this timely and thought provoking examination of a core tenet of Irish society Conor Gallagher explores the practical and ethical implications of choosing a side asking in the face of aggression is it right to sit back and do nothing **A History of Ireland in the Eighteenth Century** William Edward Hartpole Lecky,1897 **Spy Fiction, Spy Films and Real Intelligence** Wesley K. Wark,2013-09-13 This book won the Canadian Crime Writers Arthur Ellis Award for the Best Genre Criticism Reference book of 1991 This collection of essays is an attempt to explore the history of spy fiction and spy films and investigate the significance of the ideas they contain The

volume offers new insights into the development and symbolism of British spy fiction **Irish Secrets** Mark M. Hull,2003 Irish Secrets graphically tells the little known history of German military espionage activity in Ireland despite Ireland's neutral stance before and during the Second World War It details illicit contacts between officers of the Abwehr German military intelligence and leaders of the Irish Republican Army with the intent of co-ordinating actions against British targets and the Irish state Irish Secrets also examines the extent of pro-German support in Ireland the fledgling Nazi party in Ireland and the activities of Irish civilians and diplomats abroad who offered to serve Hitler's Germany It scrutinises the personalities and mission profiles of the eleven German agents from both the Abwehr and the SD the SS intelligence service who operated with widely varying degrees of success on Irish soil and unearths the stories of previously unknown German operatives and Irish supporters Many of the most compelling scenarios revolve around the use of recruited Irish nationals for espionage work some details of which are still classified by the British and Irish governments This book explores why German intelligence ultimately failed and proposes that the German effort represented a genuine threat to the Irish state and the Allies alike which seriously threatened the official position of Irish neutrality It makes for a gripping account of the intelligence war and highlights the brilliant creative success of Irish military intelligence in waging a counter espionage campaign that effectively neutralized the German threat Drawing from newly released intelligence files in several countries in depth interviews conducted with the participants and on other previously unpublished primary sources Mark Hull conclusively rewrites what is presently known about a fascinating aspect of the Second World War **Neutral Countries as Clandestine Battlegrounds, 1939-1968** André Gerolymatos, Denis Smyth, 2020-10-01 During the Second World War and the subsequent Cold War foreign agents conducted intelligence gathering sabotage and subversive operations inside neutral countries aimed at damaging their opponents' interests The essays contained in this collection analyze the risks of espionage operations on neutral soil as well as the dangers such covert activities posed for the governments of neutral states In striving to avoid involvement in the firing line of the Second World War or the front line of the Cold War the contributors argue that neutral states developed security policies that focused on protecting their own sovereignty without provoking overt hostility from any of the great powers This collection describes how the warring parties engaged in competition on neutral territory and analyzes how neutral governments rose to the existential challenge posed by international spies their own venal officials and even foreign assassins **Parliamentary Debates** Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, 1918 *The Parliamentary Debates (official Report)*. Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, 1918

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A History of Ireland Thomas Mooney, 1845 [Lippincott's Magazine](#), 1914

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