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Ernie O'Malley Richard English,1998-03-26 Ernie O Malley 1897 1957 was one of the most talented and colourful of modern Irish republicans An important IRA leader in the 1916 1923 Irish Revolution this bookish gunman subsequently became a distinguished intellectual and the author of two classic autobiographical accounts of the revolutionary period *On Another Man's Wound* and *The Singing Flame* His post revolutionary life took on a bohemian flavour Travelling extensively in Europe and America he mixed with a wide range of artistic and literary figures and devoted himself to a variety of writing projects In his IRA career he mixed with revolutionaries such as Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera in his post IRA years his friends included Samuel Beckett Louis MacNeice John Wayne and John Ford This important new thematic biography draws on previously unseen archival sources and introduces O Malley to both scholarly and general readers O Malley's post revolutionary life was as turbulent as his IRA years and illuminates many persistent themes of Irish history ranging from the origins and culture of militant republicanism and the complexities of Anglo Irish relations to the development of intellectual and artistic life in twentieth century Ireland This exciting new biography will be essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the background to modern Irish politics and the past and present role of the IRA

Nobody's Business Ernie O'Malley,2017 Anita Leslie was a celebrated biographer who wrote extensively on subjects who were often her own relatives such as her great aunt Jennie Churchill mother of Winston and the sculptor Clare Sheridan a cousin *The Men Will Talk to Me:Galway Interviews* by *Ernie O'Malley* Ernie O'Malley,2013-02-01 For the first time in published form *The Men Will Talk to Me Galway Interviews* chronicles the experiences of the Galway based survivors of the War of Independence and the Civil War recorded in the hand written notebooks of Ernie O Malley Many of the individuals would not talk about their experiences even to their own families but were willing to talk to Commandant General O Malley the senior surviving Republican military commander who took on the task of preserving the memories of these participants The resulting O Malley notebooks provide an unrivaled insight into this important period of Irish history including the attack on Clifden and life on the run for the Galway IRA volunteers

On Another Man's Wound Ernie O'Malley,2001-12-21 More than any other book of the period *On Another Man's Wound* captures the feel of Ireland the way people lived their attitudes and beliefs and paints brilliant cameo sketches of the great personalities of the Rising and the War Like many of the Irish O Malley was largely indifferent to the attempts to establish an independent Ireland until the Easter Rising of 1916 As the fight progressed his feelings changed and he joined the Irish Republican Army

Executed for Ireland:The Patrick Moran Story May Moran,2010-07-01 Born in Boyle Co Roscommon Patrick Moran lived most of his adult life in Dublin where he took an active part in the GAA the Gaelic League the Trade Unions and the Irish Volunteers He was an active participant in the 1916 Rising and was deported to England after the surrender On his return in August 1916 he renewed his interest in football and hurling became a

founder member of the Grocers Vintners and Allied Trades Assistants and he helped to reorganise the Volunteers in Dublin and in his native Roscommon He was arrested following the assassinations of British Intelligence Officers in Dublin on Bloody Sunday 21 November 1920 and was finally charged and convicted by a court martial for the murder of Lieutenants Ames and Bennett He was executed by hanging in March 1921 amid calls from civil and religious leaders for the King of England to exercise the Prerogative of Mercy in an upsurge of overwhelming belief that he was innocent But was he Political Thought in Ireland Since the Seventeenth Century D. George Boyce, Dr Robert Eccleshall, Robert Eccleshall, Vincent Geoghegan, 2008-03-07 These pioneering essays provide a unique study of the development of political ideas in Ireland from the seventeenth to the twentieth century The book breaks away from the traditional emphasis in Irish historiography on the nationalism unionism debate to focus instead on previously neglected areas such as the role of the Scottish Enlightenment and early Irish socialism and conservatism A wide range of original primary sources are used from pamphlets to journalism devotional tracts to poetry *The Dead of the Irish Revolution* Eunan O'Hallpin, Daithí Ó Corrain, 2020-10-27 The first comprehensive account to record and analyze all deaths arising from the Irish revolution between 1916 and 1921 This account covers the turbulent period from the 1916 Rising to the Anglo Irish Treaty of December 1921 a period which saw the achievement of independence for most of nationalist Ireland and the establishment of Northern Ireland as a self governing province of the United Kingdom Separatists fought for independence against government forces and in North East Ulster armed loyalists Civilians suffered violence from all combatants sometimes as collateral damage often as targets Eunan O'Hallpin and Daithí Ó Corrain catalogue and analyze the deaths of all men women and children who died during the revolutionary years 505 in 1916 2 344 between 1917 and 1921 This study provides a unique and comprehensive picture of everyone who died in what manner by whose hands and why Through their stories we obtain original insight into the Irish revolution itself

Big Fellow, Long Fellow. A Joint Biography of Collins and De Valera T. Ryle Dwyer, 2006-09-12 Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera were the two most charismatic leaders of the Irish revolution This joint biography looks first at their very different upbringings and early careers Both fought in the 1916 Easter Rising although it is almost certain they did not meet during that tumultuous week Their first encounter came when Collins had been released from jail after the rising but de Valera was still inside Collins was one of those who wanted to run a Sinn Féin candidate in the Longford by-election of 1917 De Valera and other leaders opposed this initiative but the Collins group went ahead anyway and the candidate won narrowly The incident typified the relationship between the two men they were vastly different in temperament and style But it was precisely in their differences and contradictions that their fascination lay De Valera the political pragmatist hoped to secure independence through political agitation whereas the ambitious Collins with his restless temperament and boundless energy was an impassioned patriot who believed in terror and assassination T Ryle Dwyer examines the years 1917-22 through the twists and turns of their careers In an epilogue he considers the legacy of Collins on de Valera's political life The Men

Will Talk to Me Ernie O'Malley, 2013-02 For the first time in published form *The Men Will Talk to Me* Galway Interviews chronicles the experiences of the Galway based survivors of the War of Independence and the Civil War recorded in the hand written notebooks of Ernie O Malley Many of the individuals would not talk about their experiences even to their own families but were willing to talk to Commandant General O Malley the senior surviving Republican military commander who took on the task of preserving the memories of these participants The resulting O Malley notebooks provide an unrivaled insight into this important period of Irish history including the attack on Clifden and life on the run for the Galway IRA volunteers

Armed Struggle Richard English, 2008-09-04 A timely work of major historical importance examining the whole spectrum of events from the 1916 Easter Rising to the current and ongoing peace process fully updated with a new afterword for the paperback edition An essential book closely reasoned formidably intelligent and utterly compelling required reading across the political spectrum important and riveting Roy Foster *The Times* An outstanding new book on the IRA a calm rational but in the end devastating deconstruction of the IRA Henry McDonald *Observer* Superb the first full history of the IRA and the best overall account of the organization English writes to the highest scholarly standards Moreover he writes with the common reader in mind he has crafted a fine balance of detail and analysis and his prose is clear fresh and jargon free sets a new standard for debate on republicanism Peter Hart *Irish Times* The one book I recommend for anyone trying to understand the craziness and complexity of the Northern Ireland tragedy Frank McCourt author of *Angela's Ashes*

Raids and Rallies Ernie O'Malley, 2011 Part of the trilogy which inspired *The Wind that Shakes the Barley* movie **Civil War and Narrative** Karine Deslandes, Fabrice Mourlon, Bruno Tribout, 2017-10-24 This book explores the representation of intra state conflicts It offers a distinctive approach by looking at narrative forms and strategies associated with civil war testimony historiography and memory The volume seeks to reflect current research in civil war in a number of disciplines and covers a range of geographical areas from the advent of modern forms of testimonies history writing and public remembering in the early modern period to the present day In focusing on narrative broadly defined the contributors not only explore civil war testimonies historiography and memory as separate fields of inquiry but also highlight the interplay between these areas which are shown to share porous boundaries Chapters look at the ways in which various narrative forms feed off each other be they oral written or visual narratives personal or collective accounts or testimonies from victims or perpetrators

Destiny of the Soldiers - Fianna Fáil, Irish Republicanism and the IRA, 1926-1973 Donnacha Ó Beacháin, 2011-06-21 Incisive engaging and thought provoking *Destiny of the Soldiers* charts Fianna Fáil's political and ideological evolution from its revolutionary origins through extended periods in office Fianna Fáil is Ireland's largest political party and one of the most successful parties in any democracy in the world Until recent years it has been almost constantly in government since 1932 This fascinating volume argues that Fianna Fáil's goals foremost among them the reunification of the national territory as a republic became the means to bind its members together to gain votes and to legitimise its role in Irish society But the

official ideological goals concealed what became merely a basic desire to rule The balance sheet consequently became one of votes won or lost rather than goals achieved or postponed

Destiny of the Soldiers assesses Fianna Fáil's changing attitudes towards its parent party Sinn Féin and the IRA and how these changes affected Fianna Fáil's policies towards Northern Ireland Never forgetting its republican roots Fianna Fáil has at times been both troubled and conflicted by them This was especially the case in the late 1960s and early 1970s when the Northern Ireland Troubles posed a challenge for all rhetorical republicans At that time Fianna Fáil found itself the governing party of a state whose legitimacy it had originally rejected the consequent tensions nearly tore it apart

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The Year of Disappearances Gerard Murphy, 2010-10-29 Every spy who was shot in Cork was buried so that nothing was known about them They just disappeared These are the words of an IRA commander recalling the War of Independence in Cork city The Year of Disappearances examines this claim and others like it It uncovers a web of suspicion and paranoia that led to scores of men and boys being abducted from their homes before being executed as enemies of the Republic and their bodies buried While some of this took place during the War of Independence most of it happened the following year during the so called Cork Republic The net result was to change the demographic of the south eastern corner of the city for ever with hundreds of families fleeing and up to fifty individuals buried in unmarked graves in surrounding areas Using a wide range of previously untapped sources Murphy shines new light on one of the darker episodes of twentieth century Irish history

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intimidation and violence directed at civilians by combatants during the revolutionary period in Ireland considering this from the perspectives of the British the Free State and the IRA The book combines qualitative and quantitative approaches and focusses on County Kerry which saw high levels of violence It demonstrates that violence and intimidation against civilians was more common than clashes between combatants and that the upsurge in violence in 1920 was a result of the deployment of the Black and Tans and Auxiliaries particularly in the autumn and winter of that year Despite the limited threat posed by the IRA the British forces engaged in unprecedented and unprovoked violence against civilians This study stresses the increasing brutality of the subsequent violence by both sides The book shows how the British had similar methods and views as contemporary counter revolutionary groups in Europe IRA violence however was in part an attempt to impose homogeneity as beneath the Irish republican narrative of popular approval there lay a recognition that universal backing was never in fact present The book is important reading for students and scholars of the Irish revolution the social history of Ireland and inter war European violence *War and Revolution in the West of Ireland* Conor McNamara, 2018-03-12 The period 1913-22 witnessed extraordinary upheaval in Irish society The Easter Rising of 1916 facilitated the emergence of new revolutionary forces and the eruption of guerrilla warfare In Galway and elsewhere in the west the new realities wrought by World War One saw the emergence of a younger generation of impatient revolutionaries In 1916 Liam Mellows led his Irish Volunteers in a Rising in east Galway and up to 650 rebels took up defensive positions at Moyode Castle From the western shores of Connemara to market towns such as Athenry Tuam and Galway local communities were subject to unprecedented use of terror by the Crown Forces Meanwhile conflict over land an enduring grievance of the poor threatened to overwhelm parts of Galway with sustained land seizures and cattle drives by the rural population War and Revolution in the West of Ireland Galway 1913-1922 provides fascinating insights into the revolutionary activities of the ordinary men and women who participated in the struggle for independence In this compelling new account Galway historian Conor McNamara unravels the complex web of identity and allegiance that characterised the west of Ireland exploring the enduring legacy of a remarkable and contested era *Littell's Living Age* ,1937

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