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Sinn Fein: The First Election, 1908

O'Duibhir, Ciaran

Note: This is not the actual book cover

Sinn Fein The First Election 1908

Damien Murray



Sinn Féin The First Election 1908:

Sinn Féin Ciarán Ó Duibhir,1993 **The Resurrection of Ireland** Michael Laffan,1999-12-02 Between 1916 and 1923 Ireland experienced a political as well as a military revolution This book examines how after the Easter Rising of 1916 radical revolutionaries formed a precarious coalition with relatively moderate politicians and offers a sustained analysis of the political organisation of Irish republicanism during a crucial period The new Sinn Féin party routed its enemies co operated uneasily with the underground Irish government which it had helped to create and achieved most of its objectives before disintegrating in 1922 Its rapid collapse should not distract from its achievements in particular its role in democratising the Irish revolution Its successors have dominated the political life of independent Ireland The book studies in detail the party's membership and ideology and also its often tense relationship with the Irish Republican Army A final chapter examines the fluctuating careers of the later Sinn Féin parties throughout the rest of the twentieth century *Bibliography of Irish History 1912-1921* James Carty,2012-03-30 An invaluable reference work of which only 750 copies were originally printed providing a remarkably complete list of titles published during this most troubled period in Irish history the period stretching from the passing of the Home Rule Bill in Britain's Parliament through the raising of rival Unionist and Nationalist volunteer militias in northern and southern Ireland the Great War the Easter Rising and the guerilla war against British forces which led to Irish independence An incredibly useful book providing a jumping off board for anyone wanting to research the political and military history of the era Publications are listed alphabetically by brief chronological period *The Fenian Ideal and Irish Nationalism, 1882-1916* M. J. Kelly,2006 This book analyses Fenian influences on Irish nationalism between the Phoenix Park murders of 1882 and the Easter Rising of 1916 It challenges the convention that Irish separatist politics before the First World War were marginal and irrelevant showing instead that clear boundaries between home rule and separatist nationalism did not exist Kelly examines how leading home rule MPs argued that Parnellism was Fenianism by other means and how Fenian politics were influenced by Irish cultural nationalism which reinforced separatist orthodoxies serving to clarify the ideological distance between Fenians and home rulers It discusses how early Sinn Féin gave voice to these new orthodoxies and concludes by examining the ideological complexities of the Irish Volunteers and exploring Irish politics between 1914 and 1916 **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.

Destiny of the Soldiers is the first survey of the party's history which focuses on these unresolved tensions.

Destiny of the Soldiers

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The destiny of the Soldiers

The Irish Revolution Patrick Mannion, Fearghal McGarry, 2024-12-03

How the Irish Revolution was shaped by international actors and events

The Irish War of Independence is often understood as the culmination of centuries of political unrest between Ireland and the English. However, the conflict also has a vitally important yet vastly understudied international dimension.

The Irish Revolution: A Global History reassesses the conflict as an inherently transnational event, examining how circumstances and individuals abroad shaped the course of Ireland's struggle for independence.

Bringing together leading international scholars of modern Ireland, its diaspora, and the British Empire, this volume discusses the Irish revolution in a truly global sense. The text situates the conflict in the wider context of the international flourishing of anti-colonial movements following World War I. Despite the differences between these movements, their proponents communicated extensively with each other, learning from and engaging with other revolutionaries in anti-imperial metropolises such as Paris, London, and New York.

The contributors to this volume argue that Irish nationalists at home and abroad were intimately involved in this exchange, from mobilizing Ireland's vast diaspora in support of Irish independence to engaging directly with radical causes elsewhere.

The Irish Revolution is a vital work for all those interested in Irish history, providing a new understanding of Ireland's place in the evolving postwar world.

Nationalism and the Irish Party Michael Wheatley, 2005-02-17

John Redmond's constitutional parliamentary Irish Party went from dominating Irish politics to oblivion in just four years, from 1914 to 1918. The goal of limited Home Rule peacefully achieved appeared to die with it. Given the speed of the party's collapse, its death has been seen as inevitable. Though such views have been challenged, there has been no detailed study of the Irish Party in the last years of union with Britain, before the world war and the Easter Rising transformed Irish politics.

Through a study of five counties in provincial Ireland—Leitrim, Longford, Roscommon, Sligo, and Westmeath—this history has now been written. Far from being rotten, the Irish Party was representative of nationalist opinion and still capable of self-renewal and change. However, the Irish nationalism at

this time was also suffused with a fierce anglophobia and sense of grievance defined by its enemies which rapidly came to the fore first in the Home Rule crisis and then in the war Redmond's project the peaceful attainment of Home Rule simply could not be realised

Renegades: Irish Republican Women 1900-1922 Ann Matthews, 2010-08-01 The history of the Irish republican movement is dominated by the story of the men who took up arms in Ireland's fight for freedom against the British. The names of men like Pearse, Connolly, Collins and Barry still resonate today as heroes who won independence for Ireland. However, the critical role of women in this fight for freedom has often been overlooked. *Renegades* examines the part played by women in the major political and social revolutions that took place from 1900-1922. It explores the growing separation of republican women into two distinct groups: those active on the military side in Cumann na mBan and those involved on the political side, particularly with Sinn Féin. It also looks at the often ignored war on women which manifested itself in the form of physical and sexual assaults by both sides during the War of Independence and the fury of female republicans as the political establishment accepted the Anglo-Irish Treaty. In this evocative account, *Renegades* restores the women of the republican movement to the prominent place they deserve in Irish history.

The Enigma of Arthur Griffith Colum Kenny, 2020-01-14 Almost a century after his untimely death in 1922, this lively and insightful new assessment explores the man Michael Collins described as 'father of us all' and reclaims Arthur Griffith as the founder of both Sinn Féin and the Irish Free State. Since his death, when President of Dáil Éireann, Griffith's role has often been misrepresented. Too radical for some, he was not militant enough for others. His legacy belongs to no single political party today. Colum Kenny argues that efforts to 'other' Griffith as 'un- Irish' raise uncomfortable questions about Irish identity. A dedicated activist and intellectual as well as a skilled editor and balladeer, Griffith knew what it meant to be poor. He encouraged women to get involved in the struggle for Irish independence and, unusually for his time, distinguished between Oscar Wilde's private life and his work. Griffith's complex relationships with Maud Gonne, W.B. Yeats and James Joyce are revealed here in significant new ways. *The Enigma of Arthur Griffith* brings the 'father of us all' into focus for a new generation.

Irish Nationalists in Boston Damien Murray, 2018-03-16 During the first quarter of the twentieth century, the intersection of support for Irish freedom and the principles of Catholic social justice transformed Irish ethnicity in Boston. Prior to World War I, Boston's middle-class Irish nationalist leaders sought a rapprochement with local Yankees. However, the combined impact of the Easter 1916 Rising and the postwar campaign to free Ireland from British rule drove a wedge between leaders of the city's two main groups. Irish-American nationalists, emboldened by the visits of Irish leader Éamon de Valera, rejected both Yankees' support of a postwar Anglo-American alliance and the latter group's portrayal of Irish nationalism as a form of Bolshevism. Instead, ably assisted by Catholic Church leaders such as Cardinal William O'Connell, Boston's Irish nationalists portrayed an independent Ireland as the greatest bulwark against the spread of socialism. As the movement's popularity spread locally, it attracted the support not only of Irish immigrants but also that of native-born Americans of Irish descent, including businessman left-leaning

progressives and veterans of the women's suffrage movement. For a brief period after World War I, Irish American nationalism in Boston became a vehicle for the promotion of wider democratic reform. Though the movement was unable to survive the disagreements surrounding the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1921, it had been a source of ethnic unity that enabled Boston's Irish community to negotiate the challenges of the postwar years, including the anti-socialist Red Scare and the divisions caused by the Boston Police Strike in the fall of 1919. Furthermore, Boston's Irish nationalists drew heavily on Catholic Church teachings such that Irish ethnicity came to be more clearly identified with the advocacy of both cultural pluralism and the rights of immigrant and working families in Boston and America.

Immerse yourself in the artistry of words with is expressive creation, Immerse Yourself in **Sinn Fein The First Election 1908** . This ebook, presented in a PDF format (*), is a masterpiece that goes beyond conventional storytelling. Indulge your senses in prose, poetry, and knowledge. Download now to let the beauty of literature and artistry envelop your mind in a unique and expressive way.

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