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The British Left and Ireland in the Twentieth Century Evan Smith, Matthew Worley, 2021-05-12 This collection explores how the British left has interacted with the Irish question throughout the twentieth century the left's expression of solidarity with Irish republicanism and relationships built with Irish political movements Throughout the twentieth century the British left expressed to varying degrees solidarity with Irish republicanism and fostered links with republican nationalist socialist and labour groups in Ireland Although this peaked with the Irish Revolution from 1916 to 1923 and during the Troubles in the 1970s 80s this collection shows that the British left sought to build relationships with their Irish counterparts in both the North and South from the Edwardian to Thatcherite period However these relationships were much more fraught and often reflected an imperial dynamic which hindered political action at different stages during the century This collection explores various stages in Irish political history where the British left attempted to engage with what was happening across the Irish Sea The chapters in this book were originally published in the journal Contemporary British History

The Encyclopedia of Twentieth-Century Fiction, 3 Volume Set Brian W. Shaffer, 2011-01-18 This Encyclopedia offers an indispensable reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language With nearly 500 contributors and over one million words it is the most comprehensive and authoritative reference guide to twentieth century fiction in the English language Contains over 500 entries of 1000 3000 words written in lucid jargon free prose by an international cast of leading scholars Arranged in three volumes covering British and Irish Fiction American Fiction and World Fiction with each volume edited by a leading scholar in the field Entries cover major writers such as Saul Bellow Raymond Chandler John Steinbeck Virginia Woolf A.S. Byatt Samuel Beckett D.H. Lawrence Zadie Smith Salman Rushdie V.S. Naipaul Nadine Gordimer Alice Munro Chinua Achebe J.M. Coetzee and Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o and their key works Examines the genres and sub genres of fiction in English across the twentieth century including crime fiction Sci-Fi chick lit the noir novel and the avant garde novel as well as the major movements debates and rubrics within the field such as censorship globalization modernist fiction fiction and the film industry and the fiction of migration diaspora and exile

Twentieth-century Fiction by Irish Women Heather Ingman, 2007 Heather Ingman's study argues that reading twentieth century Irish women's fiction in the light of Kristeva's theories of nationhood places Irish women at the heart of writing about the nation and demonstrates that the political dimension of their fiction has often been underestimated Her book is an important contribution to the study of gender in Irish writing that changes the way we view Irish women's writing

The Cambridge Companion to Twentieth-Century Irish Drama Shaun Richards, 2004-01-29 Publisher Description *Irish*

Drama and Wars in the Twentieth Century Wei H. Kao, 2022-09-08 This book delves into how playwrights whether canonical or less frequently discussed in the academic sphere have critically and creatively engaged with the Anglo Irish War the Irish Civil War the Easter Rising the Northern Ireland Troubles and other conflicts It not only approaches their plays some of which have not been subject to much study in relevant historical contexts but also explores how Irish dramatists have observed humanity and resilience in war and given their insights into republican unionist and denominational divides It also reveals the dynamic mechanism connecting playwrights performing venues critics and audience members As a whole this book will be of interest to Irish studies scholars theatre practitioners and historians and people who would like to have a systematic understanding of twentieth century Irish drama focusing on nation formation war revolution and humanity

Ireland in the Twentieth Century D.W. Harkness, 1995-11-13 What is it about the Irish that has kept them at each other's throats throughout this century In this thought provoking book Professor Harkness charts the record of antagonistic aspirations that have divided Irish Nationalists from Irish Unionists the latter since 1920 being concentrated in the six Counties of Northern Ireland Before the First World War advocates of Irish Home rule opposed Unionist defenders of the United Kingdom During and after the War Irish Nationalist separatists struggled against the Unionist stronghold in the North East When in 1922 Ireland was divided between two unequal administrations deadlock ensued The Irish Free State became first a Dominion in the British Commonwealth and then in 1949 the Irish Republic outside it Northern Ireland soldiered on a mere local administration devolved from Westminster determined to remain part of the United Kingdom but weakened by a divided population and by uncertain support from London In 1972 after a fierce renewal of communal strife within Northern Ireland London reasserted its rule over the province sought an end to violent conflict and pursued relations with Dublin to that end The contrast of the Belfast Dublin perspectives throughout this period are the substance of this book yet the ongoing record of practical day to day operations is also part of the story A multitude of contacts persisted across the Irish frontier economic and social sporting and cultural religious and professionals and to these too this book makes reference **The Twentieth Century**, 1911 **Shakespeare and Twentieth-century Irish Drama** Rebecca Steinberger, 2008 Exploring the influence of Shakespeare on drama in Ireland Rebecca Steinberger examines works by two representative playwrights Sean O'Casey 1880-1964 and Brian Friel 1929 Shakespeare's plays grounded in history nationalism and imperialism embody an empathy for the Irish other Irish dramatists appropriations of Shakespeare Steinberger argues were both a reaction to the language of domination and a means to support their revision of the Irish as Subject Masculinities in

Mid-Twentieth-Century Irish Fiction and Culture, 1931-1965 Loic Wright, 2025-09-29 Masculinities in Mid Twentieth Century Irish Fiction and Culture 1931-1965 is a critical analysis of the construction consolidation and regulation of post colonial Irish masculinity as evidenced by Irish fiction published during the mid twentieth century Investigating the years of the Irish Free State and the Republic of Ireland this book uses the years preceding the enactment of Bunreacht na h-Ireann the Irish

Constitution in 1937 and the years following the First Programme for Economic Expansion in 1958 as its span for research. The analysis in this book incorporates contextual work on the masculinities of election rhetoric. Church and State visions of an idealised Irish masculinity and the role of popular culture and fiction in promoting or rejecting official versions of Irish manhood. Therein this book crucially analyses both critically acclaimed Irish authors such as Kate O'Brien, John McGahern and Elizabeth Bowen alongside lesser known writers who fell victim to the mid-century's rigorous culture of censorship such as M.J. Farrell, Norah Hoult and John Broderick. Wright's research in this book provides a holistic approach to scrutinising the construction of post-colonial Irish masculinity including analysis on drinking culture, civil service employment, queer relationships and the value of violence in masculine currencies.

Celtic Literatures in the Twentieth Century Сборник статей, 2015-09-09. The Centre for Irish and Celtic Studies at the University of Ulster hosted at Coleraine between the 24th and 26th August 2000 a very successful and informative conference on Celtic Literatures in the Twentieth Century. The lectures and the discussions were of a high standard and it was the intention of the organisers to edit and publish the proceedings as soon as possible thereafter. Unfortunately due to difficulties in assembling some of the papers this was not possible and consequently publication has been delayed much longer than was originally anticipated. Despite this delay we feel that those papers which we have received merit publication at this time not only because of their intrinsic merits but also because they represent the views of the authors on their respective topics at the turn of the twentieth century and will hopefully be of value to those interested in the state of the modern Celtic literatures.

The British Constitution in the Twentieth Century Vernon Bogdanor, 2004-06-10. This is the first scholarly survey of the British constitution in the twentieth century. Indeed it fills a very real gap in the history of Britain during the last hundred years. The book is a product of interdisciplinary collaboration by a distinguished group of constitutional lawyers, historians and political scientists and draws where possible on primary sources. Its evaluation of the recent constitutional reforms will be of particular interest. This major interpretation of the constitution will remain authoritative for many years.

Twentieth Century, 1905. The Nineteenth century and after. London.

The British Labour Party and twentieth-century Ireland Laurence Marley, 2015-12-01. With contributions from a range of distinguished Irish and British scholars this collection of essays provides the first full treatment of the historical relationship between the Labour Party and Ireland in the last century from Keir Hardie to Tony Blair.

Single Mothers in Twentieth-century Ireland and Britain Lorraine Grimes, 2025-08-21. Throughout the Twentieth Century many women in Ireland and Britain endured shame and institutionalisation for becoming pregnant outside of marriage. In this welcome study Lorraine Grimes examines the journeys made by hundreds of pregnant Irish women to Britain as they fled to escape their local communities. Their experiences in Britain however were not free of stigma and Grimes's book analyses the nuances of the institutional networks both in Britain and Ireland which these women utilised. *Single Mothers in Twentieth Century Ireland and Britain* focuses on the experiences of women from 1926-1973 in cities with

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Theatre and the State in Twentieth-Century Ireland Lionel Pilkington, 2002-01-22 This major new study presents a political and cultural history of some of Ireland's key national theatre projects from the 1890s to the 1990s Impressively wide ranging in coverage Theatre and the State in Twentieth Century Ireland Cultivating the People includes discussions on the politics of the Irish literary movement at the Abbey Theatre before and after political independence the role of a state sponsored theatre for the post 1922 unionist government in Northern Ireland the convulsive effects of the Northern Ireland conflict on Irish theatre Lionel Pilkington draws on a combination of archival research and critical readings of individual plays covering works by J M Synge Sean O Casey Lennox Robinson T C Murray George Shiels Brian Friel and Frank McGuinness In its insistence on the details of history this is a book important to anyone interested in Irish culture and politics in the twentieth century

Policing Twentieth Century Ireland Vicky Conway, 2013-08-15 The twentieth century was a time of rapid social change in Ireland from colonial rule to independence civil war and later the Troubles from poverty to globalisation and the Celtic Tiger and from the rise to the fall of the Catholic Church Policing in Ireland has been shaped by all of these changes This book critically evaluates the creation of the new police force an Garda Siochana in the 1920s and analyses how this institution was influenced by and responded to these substantial changes Beginning with an overview of policing in pre independence Ireland this book chronologically charts the history of policing in Ireland It presents data from oral history interviews with retired garda who served between the 1950s and 1990s giving unique insight into the experience of policing Ireland the first study of its kind in Ireland Particular attention is paid to the difficulties of transition the early encounters with the IRA the

policing of the Blueshirts the world wars gangs in Dublin and the growth of drugs and crime Particularly noteworthy is the analysis of policing the Troubles and the immense difficulties that generated This book is essential reading for those interested in policing or Irish history but is equally important for those concerned with the legacy of colonialism and transition

Twentieth-Century Britain William D. Rubinstein, 2017-03-14 This comprehensive study describes the major political events of the Twentieth century in Britain in a cogent lucid way William D Rubinstein presents the history key personnel problems and achievements of Britain's administrations from Lord Salisbury's government in 1900 to Tony Blair's Cool Britannia Ideal for both students and general readers Rubinstein's book provides a detailed examination of Britain's political evolution in the Twentieth century

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