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Seán MacBride Caoimhe Nic Dháibhéid, 2011 One of Ireland s most abidingly controversial political figures Se n MacBride 1904 88 was a youthful participant in the Irish Revolution and an active member of the Irish Republican Army rising through the ranks to occupy a leadership position for fifteen years Se n MacBride is the first book to focus exclusively on MacBride s republican activities on which his controversial reputation in Irish and British political circles rests With extensive use of recently released archival material including Department of Justice records and Bureau of Military History witness statements this book combines a biographical focus with wider assessments of the important themes including the persistence of republican opposition to the state after the Civil War and Ireland s ambiguous experience of World War II

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De Valera: Rule David McCullagh, 2018-10-26 In this the concluding volume of David McCullagh's monumental new life of the revolutionary and statesman we join De Valera in 1932 as he takes the reins of power in the first Fianna Fáil government and follow him as he confronts one challenge after another the Economic War the drafting of Bunreacht na hÉireann the Emergency the North the declaration of the Republic economic stagnation in the 1950s and sets about gradually remaking a sovereign Ireland in his own image Beautifully written and deeply researched McCullagh's *De Valera* is a provocative and nuanced portrait of Ireland's most enigmatic leader as well as a balanced assessment of his role in shaping our national self image

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Heinrich Böll and Ireland

Gisela Holfter, 2011-07-12 Nobel Prize winning author Heinrich Böll's *Irishes Tagebuch* Irish Journal which was first published in 1957 has been read by millions of German readers and has had an unsurpassed impact on the German image of Ireland But there is much more to Heinrich Böll's relationship with Ireland than the *Irishes Tagebuch* In this new book Böll scholar Gisela Holfter carefully charts Heinrich Böll's personal and literary connections with Ireland and Irish literature from his reading Irish fairytales in early childhood to establishing a second home on Achill Island and his and his wife Annemarie's translations of numerous books by Irish authors such as Brendan Behan J M Synge G B Shaw Flann O'Brien and Tom O Crohan This book also examines the response in Ireland to Böll's works notably the controversy that ensued following the broadcast of his film *Irland und seine Kinder* Children of Éire in the 1960s Heinrich Böll and Ireland offers new insights for students academics and the general reader alike

Sean Lemass Bryce Evans, 2011-08-17 Sean Lemass enjoys unrivalled acclaim as the Architect of Modern Ireland Yet there remain great gaps in our knowledge of this mythic figure and his golden age Up to now Lemass a colossus of twentieth century Irish history was airbrushed to fit a narrative of national progress Today this narrative is undergoing an agonising reappraisal This groundbreaking study reveals the man behind the myth and asks questions previously skirted around What emerges is an authoritarian cunning workaholic patriot a shrewd political tactician whose impatience lay not just with the old Ireland but with democracy itself This is the untold story of a great man and his lasting impact on a nation's imagination

Ernie O'Malley Harry F. Martin, O'Malley Cormac, 2021-09-24 **John**

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The Irish Civil War and Society G. Foster,2015-02-18 The Irish Civil War and Society sheds new light on the social currents shaping the Irish Civil War from the politics of respectability behind animosities and discourses to the intersection of social conflicts with political violence to the social dimensions of the war's messy aftermath

The Framing of Harry Gleeson Kieran Fagan,2015-04-20 In November 1940 the body of Moll McCarthy an unmarried mother was found in a field in Tipperary She had been shot The man who reported the discovery was neighbour Harry Gleeson Although Harry had an alibi he was swiftly convicted and hanged This travesty of justice suited the parish priest the Garda and respectable families whose sons brothers and husbands had fathered Moll's seven children The investigation was hijacked and the defence compromised Neighbours and friends felt intimidated Moll's daughter Mary approaching death over fifty years later became upset and said to a nurse I saw my own mother shot on the kitchen floor and an innocent man died Somewhere in the grounds of Mountjoy Jail lies the body of Harry Gleeson posthumously pardoned by the State in 2015 This is the story of how and why he was framed and who the guilty parties were

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Arming the Irish Revolution W. H. Kautt, 2021-09-06 Arming the Irish Revolution is an in depth investigation of the successes and failures of the militant Irish republican efforts to arm themselves W H Kautt's comprehensive account of Irish Republican Army IRA arms acquisition begins with its predecessors the Irish Volunteers and the National Volunteers and counterintuitively with their rivals the pro union Ulster Volunteer Force After the 1916 Rising Kautt details the functioning of the Quartermaster General Department of the Irish Volunteer General Headquarters in Dublin and basic arms acquisition in the early days of 1918 to 1919 He then closely examines rebel efforts at weapons and ammunition manufacturing and bombmaking and reveals that the ingenuity and resources poured into manufacturing were never able to become a primary source of weapons and ammunition As the conflict grew in intensity and expanded the rebels encountered increasing difficulty in obtaining and maintaining supplies of weapons and ammunition since modern weapons in a protracted conflict used more ammunition than previous generations of weapons and their complexity meant that the weapons could not be clandestinely produced within Ireland Thus as the rebels conducted campaigns that became difficult to combat their greatest limiting factor was that most of their weapons and ammunition had to be imported Arming the Irish Revolution is the first work of research and analysis to explore in detail the Irish work inside Britain to establish arms centers and to conduct arms operations and trafficking It also examines the full extent of the overseas or foreign arms trade and the arms operations of the War of Independence including the continuance into the truce and treaty eras and up to the outbreak of the Civil War

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