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overlooked by historians put off by the messy divisions between former War of Independence allies and its continued importance in modern Irish society even now the rival parties in the conflict form the basis for two of the largest political parties in Ireland In Green Against Green Michael Hopkinson addresses this gap in Irish historical writing looking closely at the reasons for the outbreak of civil war the major figures who directed it how it was fought and its impact across Ireland This major achievement of historical scholarship traces the history and course of the war from 1912 to its conclusion starting with a sketch of the background to the divisions which surfaced during the war and continuing through to the functioning of the post civil war Irish State This groundbreaking work a dispassionate account of the most passionate times Irish Times captures the confused loyalties and localised often personal violence that characterised one of the most critical and least studied formative events in modern Irish history Green Against Green Table of Contents Preface PART I 1912 1921 The Background to the Treaty Divisions 1912 1918 The Anglo Irish War January 1919 July 1921 and the Truce Period The Treaty Negotiations The Treaty Split The Irish Question in the United States PART II FROM THE TREATY TO THE ATTACK ON THE FOUR COURTS The Political and Constitutional Background in Early 1922 The Military Split De Valera and the Military and Political Developments Military Developments after the Army Convention The North from Treaty to Attack on the Four Courts Social and Governmental Problems The Search for Unity The Constitution The June Election and the Assassination of Sir Henry Wilson PART III THE OPENING OF THE WAR The Attack on the Four Courts Dublin Fighting PART IV THE EARLY CIVIL WAR The Military and Political Background to the Fighting The War in the Localities July August 1922 The Opening of the Guerrilla Phase of the War The Death of Collins The Establishment of the Third D il Peace Initiatives The Formation of the Republican Government The First Executions The British Government and the Early Civil War The Southern Unionists and the Civil War The Civil War and the Railways The War in the Localities September 1922 January 1923 PART V THE WAR S END The Free State Government and Army January April 1923 The Republicans and the Civil War January April 1923 The War in the Localities January April 1923 The North and the Civil War Exile Nationalism The United States and Britain in the Civil War The Ceasefire PART VI THE POST WAR PERIOD The Republicans The Post War Free State Government and Army The Republican Hunger Strike October November 1923 Conclusion **Irish Volunteer Soldier 1913-23** Gerry White, Brendan O'Shea, 2013-02-20 The political situation in Ireland at the beginning of the 20th century was characterised by crisis and change Armed rebellion against the British Crown the prosecution of the Anglo Irish War the emergence of the Irish Free State and the eruption of the Civil War over the treaty with Great Britain ensured that the birth of the modern Irish nation was bloody and difficult This book details the life of an average Volunteer and includes the experiences of internment the lack of established medical facilities for wounded life on the run discipline and typical duties The Civil War in **Dublin** John Dorney, 2017-06-17 The start of the Irish Civil War was signalled by the artillery bombardment of the Four Courts in Dublin on 28 June 1922 A week later the Four Courts was gutted and O Connell Street a smouldering ruin but the

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