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The Irish Counter-revolution, 1921-1936 John M. Regan, 1999 In 1921 Michael Collins argued that the Anglo Irish treaty offered nationalists the freedom to achieve freedom In 1926 Kevin O Higgins proposed to crown the British monarch king of a reunited Ireland In 1933 Eoin O Duffy advocated a corporatist state on the Fascist Italian model within a republican settlement

Combatants and Civilians in Revolutionary Ireland, 1918-1923 Thomas Earls FitzGerald, 2021-03-31 This book is based on original research into 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

Revolutionary Ireland, 1912-25 Robert Lynch, 2015-01-29 Revolutionary Ireland 1912 25 analyses the main events in Ireland from the initial crisis over the Third Home Rule Bill in 1912 to the consolidation of partition Ulster with the settling of the boundary issue in 1925 Written with particular reference to the needs of students in further and higher education each chapter contains an easy to follow narrative guides to key reading on the topic sample essay and examination questions and links to web resources The main text is supported by an appendix of contemporary sources and a range of additional information including a chronology of significant events maps a glossary of key terms and an extensive bibliography This comprehensive text will allow students to get to grips with this turbulent and fascinating period of modern Irish history

Protestant Nationalists in Ireland, 1900-1923 Conor Morrissey, 2019-10-10 An innovative and original analysis of Protestant advanced nationalists from the early twentieth century to the end of the Irish Civil War

Prostitution and Irish Society, 1800-1940 Maria Luddy, 2007-12-13 The first book to tackle the controversial history of prostitution in modern Ireland

Terrorist Histories Caoimhe Nic Dhaibheid, 2016-11-03 This book addresses provides a series of in depth portraits of men and women who have been labelled terrorists from the 19th 20th and 21st centuries Bridging historical methodologies and theoretical approaches to terrorism studies it seeks to contribute to the developing historicising of terrorism studies This is achieved principally through a prosopographical approach In the preponderance of detailed statistical and quantitative data on the practice of

terrorism and political violence the individuals who participate in terrorist acts are often obscured While ideologies and organisations have attracted much scholarly interest less is known of the personal trajectories into political violence particularly from a historical perspective The focus on a relatively narrow cast of high profile terrorist villains to a large part driven by popular and media attention results in a somewhat skewed picture of equal value arguably is a more sustained reflection on the lives of lesser known individuals The book sits at the juncture between terrorism studies historical biography and ethnography It comprises case studies of ten individuals who have engaged in political violence in the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries in a number of locations and with a variety of ideological motivations from Russian inflected anarchism to Islamist extremism Through detailed empirical research crucial themes in the study of terrorism and political violence are explored the diverse individual radicalisation pathways the question of disengagement and re engagement various counter terrorist and counter insurgency strategies adopted by governments and security forces and the changing nature and perception of terrorism over time Although not explicitly comparative a number of themes resonate between the case studies which will be drawn together in the conclusion to this book These include the role of migration in radicalisation the influence of radical family heritages the experience of imprisonment and the narratives which individuals construct to tell their own terrorist life stories It also provides an historically grounded answer to one of the most contentious and heated debates in recent literature on terrorism studies what leads a person to turn to political violence In examining the life narratives of a diverse range of men and women who at some point embraced violence this book seeks to contribute to a growing understanding of the entire arc of a terrorist lifespan from radicalisation to mobilisation to disengagement and beyond This book will be of much interest to students of political violence terrorism studies security studies and politics in general

Nineteenth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 5) D. George Boyce, 2005-09-27

The elusive search for stability is the subject of Professor D George Boyce's *Nineteenth Century Ireland* the fifth in the New Gill History of Ireland series Nineteenth century Ireland began and ended in armed revolt The bloody insurrections of 1798 were the proximate reasons for the passing of the Act of Union two years later The long nineteenth century lasted until 1922 by which the institutions of modern Ireland were in place against a background of the Great War the Ulster rebellion and the armed uprising of the nationalist Ireland The hope was that in an imperial structure the ethnic religious and national differences of the inhabitants of Ireland could be reconciled and eliminated Nationalist Ireland mobilised a mass democratic movement under Daniel O Connell to secure Catholic Emancipation before seeing its world transformed by the social cataclysm of the Great Irish Potato Famine At the same time the Protestant north east of Ulster was feeling the first benefits of the Industrial Revolution Although post Famine Ireland modernised rapidly only the north east had a modern economy The mixture of Protestantism and manufacturing industry integrated into the greater United Kingdom and gave a new twist to the traditional Irish Protestant hostility to Catholic political demands In the home rule period from the 1880s to 1914 the

prospect of partition moved from being almost unthinkable to being almost inevitable Nineteenth century Ireland collapsed in the various wars and rebellions of 1912 22 Like many other parts of Europe then and since it had proved that an imperial superstructure can contain domestic ethnic rivalries but cannot always eliminate them Nineteenth Century Ireland Table of Contents Introduction The Union Prelude and Aftermath 1798 1808 The Catholic Question and Protestant Answers 1808 29 Testing the Union 1830 45 The Land and its Nemesis 1845 9 Political Diversity Religious Division 1850 69 The Shaping of Irish Politics 1 The Making of Irish Nationalism 1870 91 The Shaping of Irish Politics 2 The Making of Irish Unionism 1870 93 From Conciliation to Confrontation 1891 1914 Modernising Ireland 1834 1914 The Union Broken 1914 23 Stability and Strife in Nineteenth Century Ireland

Politics in the Republic of Ireland John Coakley, Michael Gallagher, 2010 Politics in the Republic of Ireland is now available in a fully revised fifth edition Building on the success of the previous four editions it continues to provide an authoritative introduction to all aspects of politics in the Republic of Ireland Written by some of the foremost experts on Irish politics it explains analyzes and interprets the background to Irish government and contemporary political processes Bringing students up to date with the very latest developments Coakley and Gallagher combine real substance with a highly readable style providing an accessible textbook that meets the needs of all those who are interested in knowing how politics and government operate in Ireland

The I.R.A. at War 1916-1923 Peter Hart, 2003-11-20 Between 1916 and 1923 Ireland experienced rebellion and mass mobilization guerrilla and civil war partition and ethnic conflict and the transfer of power from British to Irish governments The essays in *The I R A at War* propose a new history of this Irish revolution one that encompasses the whole of the island as well as Britain all of the violence and its consequences and the entire period from the Easter Rising to the end of the Civil War When did the revolution start and when did it end Why was it so violent and why were some areas so much worse than others Why did the I R A mount a terror campaign in England and Scotland but refuse to assassinate British politicians Where did it get its guns Was it democratic What kind of people became guerrillas What kind of people did they kill Were Protestants ethnically cleansed from southern Ireland Did a pogrom take place against Belfast Catholics These and other questions are addressed using extensive new data on those involved and their actions including the first complete figures for victims of the revolution These events have never been numbered among the world's great revolutions but in fact Irish republicans were global pioneers Long before Mao or Tito Sinn Féin and the Irish Republican Army were the first to use a popular political front to build a parallel underground state coupled with sophisticated guerrilla and international propaganda and fund raising campaigns Ireland's is also perhaps the best documented revolution in modern history so that almost any question can be answered from who joined the I R A to who ordered the assassination of Sir Henry Wilson The intimacy and precision with which we are able to reconstruct and analyse what happened make this a key site for understanding not just Irish but world history

The Rising of the Moon Ella O'Dwyer, 2003-01-20 The Rising of the Moon puts the radical changes in current political dialogue in Ireland into the context

of the whole of the 20th century Exploring the dynamics of power and language Ella O Dwyer compares the literature of Beckett Conrad and Chinua Achebe amongst others to accounts of real events in Ireland s political history She also examines accounts of particular events in Irish history that include Rex Taylor s biography of Michael Collins Gerry Adams s biography and even messages from hunger striker Bobby Sands that were smuggled out of prison In a country where people have been subjected to incarceration and victimisation and where the political discourse is characterised by slogans repetition agreement and treaty the implications for the national language and identity are immense Ella O Dwyer shows how oppression has obstructed and fractured the nature of Irish national discourse and that this fragmented voice is a feature of all postcolonial narrative Ireland, Memory and Performing the Historical Imagination Mary P. Caulfield, 2014-12-09 This book explores the performance of Irish collective memories and forgotten histories It proposes an alternative and more comprehensive criterion of Irish theatre practices These practices can be defined as the rejected contested and undervalued plays and performativities that are integral to Ireland s political and cultural landscapes **Freemasonry and the Press in the Twentieth Century** Paul Calderwood, 2016-04-15 By the end of the twentieth century Freemasonry had acquired an unsavoury reputation as a secretive network of wealthy men looking out for each others interests The popular view is of an organisation that if not actually corrupt is certainly viewed with deep mistrust by the press and wider society Yet as this book makes clear this view contrasts sharply with the situation at the beginning of the century when the public s perception of Freemasonry in Britain was much more benevolent with numerous establishment figures including monarchs government ministers archbishops and civic worthies enthusiastically recommending Freemasonry as the key to model citizenship Focusing particularly on the role of the press this book investigates the transformation of the image of Freemasonry in Britain from respectability to suspicion It describes how the media projected a positive message of the organisation for almost forty years based on a mass of news emanating from the organisation itself before a change in public regard occurred during the later twentieth century This change in the public mood the book argues was due primarily to Masonic withdrawal from the public sphere and a disengagement with the press Through an examination of the subject of Freemasonry and the British press a number of related social trends are addressed including the decline of deference the erosion of privacy greater competition in the media the emergence of more aggressive and investigative journalism the consequences of media isolation and the rise of professional Public Relations The book also illuminates the organisation s collisions with nationalism communism and state welfare provision As such the study is illuminating not only for students of Freemasonry but those with an interest in the wider social history of modern Britain Michael Collins and the Civil War Ryle T Dwyer, 2012-07-01 On 14 April 1922 a group of 200 anti Treaty IRA men occupied the Four Courts in Dublin in defiance of the Provisional Government Michael Collins who wanted to avoid civil war at all costs did not attack them until June 1922 when British pressure forced his hand This led to the Irish Civil War as fighting broke out in Dublin between the anti Treaty IRA and the

Provisional Government's troops Under Collins supervision the Free State rapidly took control of the capital In Michael Collins and the Civil War Ryle Dwyer sheds new light on Collins role in the Civil War showing how in the weeks and months leading to the campaign he secretly persisted with guerrilla tactics in border areas This involved not only assassination but also kidnapping and hostage taking In confronting those tactics on behalf of the British for instance Winston Churchill engaged in similar behaviour including killing and hostage taking But until now much of this has conveniently been swept under the carpet of history

The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 4, 1880 to the Present Thomas Bartlett, 2018-04-26 This final volume in the Cambridge History of Ireland covers the period from the 1880s to the present Based on the most recent and innovative scholarship and research the many contributions from experts in their field offer detailed and fresh perspectives on key areas of Irish social economic religious political demographic institutional and cultural history By situating the Irish story or stories as for much of these decades two Irelands are in play in a variety of contexts Irish and Anglo Irish but also European Atlantic and latterly global The result is an insightful interpretation on the emergence and development of Ireland during these often turbulent decades Copiously illustrated with special features on images of the Troubles and on Irish art and sculpture in the twentieth century this volume will undoubtedly be hailed as a landmark publication by the most recent generation of historians of Ireland

Nationalism and War John A. Hall, Siniša Malešević, 2013-04-25 Leading social scientists and historians examine the complex relationship between warfare and the emergence of nationalism

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Land questions in modern Ireland Fergus Campbell, Tony Varley, 2016-05-16 This

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Racism and Social Change in the Republic of Ireland Bryan Fanning, 2002 Racism and Social Change in the Republic of Ireland provides an original and challenging account of racism and Irish society. In the last decade Irish society has visibly changed with the emergence of new immigrant communities of black and ethnic minorities. This book argues that Ireland was never immune from the racist ideologies that governed relationships between the West and the rest despite a history of colonial anti-Irish racism. Drawing upon a number of academic disciplines it focuses on the relationship between ideological forms of racism and its consequences upon black and ethnic minorities and sets out an invaluable critique of racism in Irish society. **Ireland and Partition** N. C. Fleming, James H. Murphy, 2021-09-15 Ireland and Partition: Contexts and Consequences brings together multiple perspectives on this key and timely theme in Irish history from the international dimension to its impact on social and economic questions alongside fresh perspectives on the changing political positions adopted by Irish nationalists, Ulster Unionists and British Conservatives. It examines the gestation of partition through to its implementation in 1921 as well as the many consequences that followed. The chapters, written by experts based in Ireland, Northern Ireland, Great Britain and the United States, include new scholars alongside contributions from authorities in their

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