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Michael Collins's Intelligence War Michael T. Foy, 2008-08-01 Michael Collins is often thought of as Ireland's lost leader a man born into a revolutionary environment who became a skilled statesman and military leader His personality and actions fascinated both the Irish population and his British enemies who sought to repeatedly capture him Setting the secret war firmly within the context of the Irish capital at the time the author draws on an extensive range of primary sources including documents which have only recently been released to vividly recapture the atmosphere of the period **Trading Secrets** Mark Huband, 2012-12-14 Today's intelligence community faces challenges that would have been inconceivable only a dozen years ago Just as al Qaeda's destruction of the Twin Towers heralded a revolution in global diplomacy the events of 9 11 also threw two centuries of spy craft into turmoil because this new enemy could not be bought Gone were the sleepers and moles whose trade in secrets had sustained intelligence agencies in both peacetime and war A new method of intelligence had been born The award winning former Financial Times security correspondent Mark Huband here takes us deep inside this new unseen world of spies and intelligence With privileged access to intelligence officers from Rome to Kabul and from Khartoum to Guantanamo Bay he reveals how spies created secret channels to the IRA deceived Iran's terrorist allies frequently attempted to infiltrate al Qaeda and forced Libya to abandon its nuclear weapons Using accounts from ex KGB officers Huband vividly describes the devastation caused by the West's misreading of Soviet intentions in Africa and explains how ill prepared western intelligence agencies were when the Cold War was replaced by the perception of a new terrorist threat Benefiting from privileged access to intelligence sources across the world Trading Secrets provides a unique and controversial assessment of the catastrophic failure of spies to grasp the realities of the Taliban's grip on Afghanistan and draws upon exclusive interviews with serving officers in assessing the ability of the major intelligence agencies to combat the threat of twenty first century terrorism *British Spies and Irish Rebels* Paul McMahon, 2008 One of the Irish Times Books of the Year 2008 Rebellion partition and a messy peace settlement ensured that Ireland was a constant thorn in Britain's side after 1916 Britain was confronted by the bombs and bullets of militant republicans the clandestine

intrigues of foreign powers and the strategic dangers of Ireland's wartime neutrality a final irrevocable step in the country's difficult transition to independence Using newly opened archives this book reveals for the first time how the British intelligence system responded to these threats It lifts the lid on the underground activities of Britain's secret agencies MI5 MI6 SIS and the Special Branch It puts secret intelligence in the context of the government's other sources of information and explores how deep rooted cultural stereotypes distorted intelligence and shaped perceptions And it shows how for decades British intelligence struggled to cope with Ireland but then rose to the challenge after 1940 largely because the Dublin government began to share its secrets The author casts light on characters long kept in the shadows IRA gunrunners Bolshevik agitators Nazi agents Irish loyalists who acted as British spies His compelling book fills a gap in the history of the British intelligence community and helps explain the twists and turns of Anglo Irish relations during a time of momentous change PAUL MCMAHON gained his PhD from Cambridge University

Avoiding The Terrorist Trap: Why Respect For Human Rights Is The Key To Defeating Terrorism Thomas David Parker, 2019-06-17 This book makes uncomfortable reading both in its detailed analysis of terrorism and its causes and in the critique of state responses particularly in modern times It is unusual to have such a defence of a human rights framework from a counter terrorism practitioner rather than from within the legal fraternity It is this that makes the case even more persuasive All who are involved in counter terrorism strategy should consider carefully the arguments put forward Global Policy Journal For more than 150 years nationalist populist Marxist and religious terrorists have all been remarkably consistent and explicit about their aims provoke states into over reacting to the threat they pose then take advantage of the divisions in society that result Yet state after state falls into the trap that terrorists have set for them Faced with a major terrorist threat governments seem to reach instinctively for the most coercive tools at their disposal and in doing so risk exacerbating the situation This policy response seems to be driven in equal parts by a lack of understanding in the true nature of the threat an exaggerated faith in the use of force and a lack of faith that democratic values are sufficiently flexible to allow for an effective counter terrorism response Drawing on a wealth of data from both historical and contemporary sources Avoiding the Terrorist Trap addresses common misconceptions underpinning flawed counter terrorist policies identifies the core strategies that guide terrorist operations consolidates the latest research on the underlying drivers of terrorist violence and then demonstrates why a counter terrorism strategy grounded in respect for human rights and the rule of law is the most effective approach to defeating terrorism

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The Burning of Cork Gerry White, Brendan O'Shea, 2006 On the night of 11 December 1920 Cork City was to experience an unprecedented night of terror and destruction at the hands of the British forces of law and order The Irish War of Independence was raging out of control and Cork was in the eye of the storm It was a guerrilla war fuelled by reprisal and counter reprisal the city streets became the battleground of a bloody and personalised war of attrition With over five acres of the city destroyed and an estimated 20 million pounds worth of damage the burning of Cork is recognised as the most extensive single act of vandalism in the entire period of the nationalist struggle The burning of Cork cannot be regarded as an isolated incident In the nine months leading up to the night Cork city witnessed an ever escalating cycle of violence as attacks by the Volunteers were answered by the predictable reprisal by the crown forces **A Nation and Not a Rabble** Diarmaid Ferriter, 2017-02-21 The renowned Irish historian delivers an excellent scholarly reevaluation of the 1916 Easter Rebellion and the turbulent decade that followed Library Journal On Easter Monday of 1916 the Irish Republican Brotherhood launched an armed uprising against British rule that would continue for six days But Easter Rising was only the beginning of an ongoing revolutionary struggle In *A Nation and Not a Rabble* Diarmaid Ferriter presents a fresh look at Ireland from 1913 1923 drawing from newly available historical sources as well as the testimonies of the people who lived and fought through this extraordinary period Ferriter highlights the gulf between rhetoric and reality in politics and violence the role of women the battle for material survival the impact of key Irish unionist and republican leaders as well as conflicts over health land religion law and order and welfare **The Battle for Kilmallock** John O'Callaghan, 2011-09-01 When the Free State army captured Limerick city in mid July 1922 Republican forces retreated south towards Cork and made their next determined stand around Kilmallock This area barred the way to the heartland of the Munster Republic In one of the largest and most intense battles of the Irish Civil War Free State and Republican troops fought for possession of Kilmallock Bruree and Bruff with the latter two towns repeatedly changing hands The eventual Free State occupation of Kilmallock was a vital turning point in the war In *The Battle for Kilmallock* John O'Callaghan outlines the goals of the opposing forces assesses their respective strengths charts the course of the combat over two weeks in late July and early August examines key strategies and evaluates the role of leading personalities The book challenges inherited wisdom about the engagement and offers

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The Kildare IRA was heavily outnumbered by crown forces and had neither the manpower nor weaponry to seriously challenge them With about 300 activists in County Kildare and only about a third of them ready to take to the field at one time they faced nearly 6 000 troops and hundreds of police and Black and Tans However the county was an important axis for intelligence gathering and communications to the south and west and it is here Kildare made its greatest impact The open flat plains of Kildare militated against ambushes while its proximity to the capital also inhibited the Kildare Volunteers Nevertheless there was a strong revolutionary element in the county The book looks at the group of Volunteers who followed the railway track into Dublin to partake in the 1916 Rising and details attacks at Greenhills Maynooth and Barrowhouse The author also examines the Rath internment camp in the Curragh reaction in the county to the Truce and Treaty and the eventual split in the republican movement in the lead up to civil war This comprehensive account will be a valuable addition to literature on this formative period in Ireland s history **Killing at its Very Extreme** Derek Molyneux,Darren

Kelly,2020-09-04 Killing at its Very Extreme takes the reader to the heart of Dublin from October 1917 to November 1920 effectively the first phase of Dublin s War of Independence It details pivotal aspects at the outset then the ramping up of the intelligence war the upsurge in raids and assassinations Vividly depicting mass hunger strikes general strikes prison escapes and ruthless executions by the full time IRA Squad amid curfews and the functioning of an audacious alternative government Intensity builds as the reader is embedded into Commandant Dick McKee s Dublin Brigade to witness relentless actions and ambushes The authors unprecedented access lays bare many myths about key players from both sides The tempo escalates with deployment of the notorious Black and Tans and Auxiliaries as well as a host of cunning political and propaganda ploys Desperate plights and horrific reprisals are portrayed the effects of mass sectarian pogroms and killings Tthe sacking of Balbriggan the killing of Se n Treacy the death of Terence MacSwiney and the capture and execution of teenager Kevin Barry As in the authors previous works the pulsating tension elation fear desperation hunger the mercy and the enmity leap from the pages The harrowing circumstances suffered by those whose sacrifices laid the bedrock for modern Ireland and whose own words form the book s primary sources are recounted in unflinching detail *Maurits of Nassau and the Survival of the*

Dutch Revolt Nick Ridley,2019-07-26 This book describes the crucial period in the monumental eighty year Dutch struggle against the Spanish Empire through which a small nation gained its independence from one of the mightiest European powers Dr Ridley shows how even though the Dutch Revolt was at its lowest point Maurits of Nassau and the Dutch fought on and the Revolt survived It was a turbulent time with complex diplomacy and shifting alliances assassination plots France torn by civil war Spain spearheading the Counter Reformation England facing invasion and Europe eventually convulsed with the Thirty Years War In all these the Dutch Revolt was a significant factor The book also explores subsequent insurgencies over the following three centuries where nationalist groups revolted against European powers and analyzes and identifies

essential factors for a successful insurgency The key roles of finance and international relations in insurgencies are emphasized This volume will be informative and compelling reading for readers and students of history international relations and insurgencies **Dublin's Great Wars** Richard S. Grayson,2018-08-23 For the first time Richard S Grayson tells the story of the Dubliners who served in the British military and in republican forces during the First World War and the Irish Revolution as a series of interconnected Great Wars He charts the full scope of Dubliners military service far beyond the well known Dublin Pals with as many as 35 000 serving and over 6 500 dead from the Irish Sea to the Middle East and beyond Linking two conflicts usually narrated as separate stories he shows how Irish nationalist support for Britain going to war in 1914 can only be understood in the context of the political fight for Home Rule and why so many Dubliners were hostile to the Easter Rising He examines Dublin loyalism and how the War of Independence and the Civil War would be shaped by the militarisation of Irish society and the earlier experiences of veterans of the British army Legacy of Violence Caroline Elkins,2023-10-31 From a Pulitzer Prize winning historian a searing study of the British Empire that probes the country s pervasive use of violence throughout the twentieth century and traces how these practices were exported modified and institutionalized in colonies around the globe Sprawling across a quarter of the world s land mass and claiming nearly seven hundred million people Britain s twentieth century empire was the largest empire in human history For many Britons it epitomized their nation s cultural superiority But what legacy did the island nation deliver to the world Covering more than two hundred years of history Caroline Elkins reveals an evolutionary and racialized doctrine that espoused an unrelenting deployment of violence to secure and preserve the nation s imperial interests She outlines how ideological foundations of violence were rooted in the Victorian era calls for punishing recalcitrant natives and how over time its forms became increasingly systematized And she makes clear that when Britain could no longer maintain control over the violence it provoked and enacted it retreated from empire destroying and hiding incriminating evidence of its policies and practices Drawing on more than a decade of research on four continents *Legacy of Violence* implicates all sides of Britain s political divide in the creation execution and cover up of imperial violence By demonstrating how and why violence was the most salient factor underwriting Britain s empire and the nation s imperial identity at home Elkins upends long held myths and sheds new light on empire s role in shaping the world today *Marine Corps University Journal: Volume 2, Number1* ,

Anatomy of a Killing Ian Cobain,2021-05-08 A concise and gripping history of the Troubles revealing the people behind the pain and violence from the award winning investigative journalist Vice On the morning of Saturday 22nd April 1978 members of an Active Service Unit of the IRA hijacked a car and crossed the countryside to the town of Lisburn Within an hour they had killed an off duty policeman in front of his young son In *Anatomy of a Killing* award winning journalist Ian Cobain documents the hours leading up to the killing and the months and years of violence attrition and rebellion surrounding it Drawing on interviews with those most closely involved as well as court files police notes military intelligence

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in the deadly crossfire Restrictions on travel military curfews and the threat of internment would ultimately make normal life impossible As in his previous work *A City in Wartime* Pdraig Yeates uncovers unknown and neglected aspects of the Irish Revolution including the role that the Bank of Ireland played in keeping the city solvent the rise of the Municipal Reform Association to challenge the hegemony of Sinn Féin and Labour how one of Ireland's leading businessmen started out as a bagman for Michael Collins and how ultimately many Dubliners found it easier to sympathise with the fight for the Republic than participate in or pay for it

At the End of Military Intervention Robert Johnson, Timothy Clack, 2014-12-11 No modern intervention is intended to endure indefinitely indeed some fashion of exit is always envisioned from the outset This commitment to an exit is normally informed by an exit strategy Whilst strategies of closure have been scrutinised recently not least in light of charges of defective intentions and planning the relations between the strategies operations and tactics of exit have not been contextualised Focus on the local specific and bottom up manifestations of transitions offers significant enhances to historical theoretical and applied understandings This book is an introduction not just to the issues of transition handover and withdrawal but to exit as a package of theoretical concepts and how these have been understood shaped and employed in historic and contemporary perspective Drawing on a wide range of post 1945 examples derived from a variety of regions and periods *At the End of Military Intervention* provides researchers and practitioners with a source book on what forms a crucial and often overlooked element of past and present interventions

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