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he encountered beginning with his time in the British legislature Gaw's interpretation of George is largely based on the latter s eleven diaries and more than 3 000 letters written to his brother from 1886 1943 These diaries and letters have been little explored by modern biographers of George Gaw's deep analysis presents an entirely different perspective on David Lloyd George and explains in part how he came to the decisions now enshrined in the annals of political history Connolly, A Full Life Donal Nevin, 2005-08-30 Hasn t it been a full life Lillie and isn t this a good end were James Connolly s last words to his wife in Dublin Castle in the early hours of 12 May 1916 just before his execution for his part in leading the Easter Rising James Connolly the son of Irish immigrants was born in Edinburgh The first fourteen years of his life were spent in Edinburgh and the next seven years in the King's Liverpool Regiment in Ireland In 1889 he returned to Edinburgh where he was a socialist activist and organiser for seven years In 1896 at the age of 28 he was invited to Dublin as socialist organiser founding the Irish Republican Socialist Party and editing The Workers Republic Connolly spent seven years in America between 1903 and 1910 returning to Ireland in 1910 as organiser of the Socialist Party of Ireland Connolly was appointed Ulster Organiser of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union by James Larkin succeeding him as acting general secretary in October 1914 As Commander of the Irish Citizen Army Connolly joined with leaders of the Irish Republican Brotherhood in the Easter Rising in 1916 becoming Commandant General of the Dublin Division of the Army of the Republic and Vice President of the Provisional Government of the Irish Republic For their part in the Easter Rising Connolly and thirteen of his fellow revolutionaries were executed in Kilmainham Gaol by the British government Connolly the last to be executed was wounded in the Rising and had to be strapped to a chair to face the firing squad This biography deals with Connolly's activities as soldier agitator propagandist orator socialist organiser pamphleteer trade union leader insurgent and traces the evolution of his political thinking as social democrat revolutionist syndicalist revolutionary socialist insurrectionist It is based largely on Connolly's prolific writings in twenty seven journals in Scotland England Ireland France and America and some 200 letters which are particularly revealing of his relationships with colleagues James Connolly is the very best survey of Connolly s remarkable life and times James Connolly A Full Life Table of Contents Preface by Des Geraghty PART I Edinburgh 1868 1882 PART II Ireland 1882 1889 PART III Edinburgh 1889 1896 Social Democrat PART IV Dublin 1890 1903 Revolutionist PART V America 1903 1910 Syndicalist PART VI Writings PART VII Ireland 1910 1916 The Red and the Green Revolutionary Socialist Insurrectionist PART VIII Revolutionary Thinker APPENDICES **Tames Larkin: Lion of the Fold** Donal Nevin, 2014-03-12 This book is a detailed compilation of writings and lectures about the life of James Larkin It reviews his influence in history and on various movements across the country and abroad James Larkin Lion of the Fold includes writing by James Larkin and is a timely reminder of the long road that the Irish people have travelled together The book considers much of the history of the early Irish Labour Movement and includes a vast range of opinion on James Larkin Captain Jack White Leo Keohane, 2014-09-12 Captain Jack White DSO 1879 1946 is a fascinating yet neglected

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