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sequel to the author's best selling childhood memoir *Rathcormick A Childhood Recalled* Written in a witty and amusing style Homan Potterton regales the reader with tales of student days at Trinity Dublin summer jobs in London carefree travel in Europe and his unexpected journey to the director's office of the National Gallery of Ireland after his first museum job in the National Gallery London With a keen interest in people an observant eye and a spry humour Potterton describes the many characters and leading lights of Dublin and London society that he encountered during his rich and varied career including Anthony Blunt Michael Levey Denis Mahon Derek Hill James White Desmond Guinness and Charles Haughey Befriending Sir Alfred and Clementine Beit he helped secure the famous Beit Collection for the Irish nation and in a dramatic episode describes how he worked with Garda to recover the Beit paintings stolen from Russborough House by Martin Cahill in 1986 In a shock resignation Potterton left the National Gallery of Ireland after only eight years Thirty years on *Who Do I Think I Am* is his charming and candid memoir a beautifully rendered acutely descriptive impression of the art worlds of Dublin and London in the years 1970-1990

Brooklyn Daily Eagle Almanac, 1915 **One Party Dominance** Sean McGraw, Eoin O'Malley, 2017-11-21

Fianna Fáil was for most of the 20th century the democratic world's most successful political party It dominated the politics of Ireland from 1932 when it first took power until 2011 when it became a prominent electoral victim of the Great Recession This book provides original research that explains how Fianna Fáil became dominant and managed its coalitions of support to maintain that position for eight decades It gathers prominent political scientists who focus on a variety of factors including its ideological flexibility control of state resources and the venue for decision making the party's leadership its organisation and communications strategies In addition the book takes a comparative approach to understanding the position of dominant parties in democratic countries and uses empirical data to understand the sources of its support and decline It is a book that will be of interest not only to scholars of Ireland but also to those who wish to understand the sources of power of dominant political parties and the impact of the Great Recession on democratic politics This book was originally published as a special issue of *Irish Political Studies*

Paddy Machiavelli - How to Get Ahead in Irish Politics John Drennan, 2014-09-19

The good the bad and the cynical how to get ahead in Irish politics It might appear strange that a 16th century Italian political philosopher should provide us with a roadmap to political power in Ireland but as John Drennan's tongue-in-cheek account Paddy Machiavelli makes clear the gap between the parish pump and the Renaissance palazzo is a narrow one indeed In fact observe the Irish body politic for long enough and the lines between the Florentine's faceless hero and our own Dáil aristocrats begin to blur ever so slightly A veteran of countless Leinster House power plays Drennan takes inspiration from Machiavelli's *The Prince* dispensing invaluable advice for the aspiring politician such as how to cultivate the cloak of being an ordinary decent skin how to choose your scapegoats carefully and how to be a straight talker whilst embracing vagueness This hilarious account of the compromises that the Irish politician has to make in order to seize power is not just a celebration of the politics of cynical amorality it's a timely reminder of the role

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The Fourth Estate Mark O'Brien,2017-01-09 This book examines the history of journalists and journalism in twentieth century Ireland While many media institutions have been subjected to historical scrutiny the professional and organisational development of journalists the changing practices of journalism and the contribution of journalists and journalism to the evolution of modern Ireland have not This book rectifies the deficit by mapping the development of journalism in Ireland from the late 1880s to today Placing the experiences of journalists and the practice of journalism at the heart of its analysis it examines for the first time the work of journalists within the ever changing context of Irish society Based on strong primary research including the previously un consulted journals and records produced by the many journalistic representative organisations that came and went over the decades and written in an accessible and engaging style The Fourth Estate will appeal to anyone interested in journalism history the media and the development of Ireland as a modern nation

Haughey/Gregory Colin Murphy,2019-07-02 A housing crisis a hung D il and an unlikely alliance Haughey Gregory follows the deal made between Tony Gregory and Charles Haughey in 1982 when Gregory took a surprise D il seat and suddenly found himself holding the balance of power Dublin s Inner City is devastated by unemployment and addiction and the planners solution is simply to bulldoze it But the general election results in the novice TD Tony Gregory holding the balance of power Can Gregory use his vote to achieve something for his constituents To do so he will have to face off against the dominant personality of Irish politics Charles J Haughey

Electoral competition in Ireland since 1987 Gary Murphy,2016-04-30 This major new account of the politics of modern Ireland offers a rigorous analysis of the forces which shaped both how the Irish state governed itself from the period since 1987 and how it lost its economic sovereignty in 2010

Charmers and Chancers Hugh Oram,2016-09-16 Charmers and Chancers tells the stories about the many famous and infamous people whom Ive met and often interviewed during my fifty year media career It also includes a lot of personal and family history

The Little Book of Ballsbridge Hugh Oram,2014-10-01 The Little Book of Ballsbridge is a compendium of fascinating obscure strange and entertaining facts about this leafy suburb of Dublin Here you

will find out about Ballsbridge's famous and occasionally infamous residents its proud sporting heritage its churches and great houses and its natural history Down wide streets and past elegant houses this book takes the reader on a journey through Ballsbridge and its vibrant past A reliable reference book and a quirky guide this can be dipped into time and time again to reveal something new about the people the heritage and the secrets of Dublin's embassy belt **How Ireland**

Voted 2002 Michael Gallagher, Michael Marsh, Paul Mitchell, 2003-01-24 How Ireland Voted 2002 provides an in depth analysis of the Irish general election Continuing an established series of election studies it sets out the context of the campaign assesses the impact of the political parties marketing strategies and presents first hand candidate campaign diaries It analyzes voting patterns employing both aggregate data and survey evidence discusses the post election negotiations leading to the formation of the new government and considers the implications for the future of the Irish party system **Charlie Vs Garret** Eoin O'Malley, 2025-09-18 The two opposing political figures that shaped Irish life in the

1980s and beyond In the 1980s Irish politics was dominated by a fierce rivalry between Charles J Haughey and Dr Garret FitzGerald both leaders of their respective parties Fianna Fáil and Fine Gael Between them they each led all Irish governments in that decade to say their two opposing personalities shaped Irish life during this era is an understatement Eoin O'Malley has amassed an extraordinary body of research including in depth interviews with dozens of the most consequential public figures of the time every Taoiseach cabinet ministers TDs civil servants and advisers As political rivals with different approaches to public life and contrasting visions for Ireland each enshrined in quite different personalities the choice between Haughey and FitzGerald came to signify a great deal more than party loyalty or policy preference it felt like a choice between opposing worldviews And as O'Malley's work finally makes clear through an accumulation of extraordinary insights including interviews with Haughey and FitzGerald themselves it was fed by a deep reservoir of personal insecurity and paranoia Each was deeply preoccupied obsessed even with the strengths appeal and threats of the other to the extent that this rivalry itself became one of the decisive factors in Irish life that shaped Ireland well after they had left power

Showtime Pat Leahy, 2009-08-27 In boom and in bust Ireland has been led by Fianna Fáil Showtime gets behind the party's remarkable dominance of the political landscape and leading political writer Pat Leahy tells the gripping story of how it won kept and has used power since the mid 1990s Showtime explains how Fianna Fáil operated during the boom years from November 1994 when Bertie Ahern assumed leadership of a battered party expecting to become Taoiseach but instead finding himself cast into opposition to the day he relinquished the party leadership on the brink of the bust For a decade after it achieved power in 1997 Fianna Fáil led the government during an unprecedented economic boom and enjoyed riches beyond the wildest dreams of any previous administration Showtime reveals how government really worked in these years the favours the grudges the backroom deals the political strokes the policy compromises and the choices that have led the country to where it is today Showtime is politics in the raw the exciting enlightening and sometimes disturbing story of a

remarkable era that changed the face of modern Ireland

Ireland and the Politics of Change William J. Crotty, David A. Schmitt, 2014-06-17 Ireland and the Politics of Change provides a timely assessment of the fundamental changes that have occurred in Irish society over the last several decades from the standpoint of their political significance. There is a particular concern with the leadership role of government and other political institutions in stimulating managing and responding to the changes taking place that are of fundamental importance to understanding contemporary politics and today's Ireland in the world community. Considerable social economic demographic and international change has taken place within Ireland and Northern Ireland and without in relation to the rest of the world and particularly in response to the association with the European Union. Ireland and the Politics of Change examines institutional developments economic forces demographic and attitudinal profiles and group based religious gender class concerns as they have evolved and assesses their significance for policy enactment and political representation

Bertie Ahern and the Drumcondra Mafia Shane Coleman, Michael Clifford, 2012-07-30 In March 2008 Bertie Ahern announced his resignation as Taoiseach prompted by ongoing evidence in a planning inquiry that uncovered he had received large sums of money when minister for finance. Yet even in defeat he remained the most popular politician of his generation one for whom the defining Teflon Taoiseach tag had not entirely slid away. However what made Bertie Ahern unique was not his enormous popularity or the revelations about his personal finances but his dependence on a power base largely separate to Fianna Fáil the Drumcondra Mafia a largely unknown fiercely loyal close knit group of friends. When Ahern was Taoiseach the centre of power was arguably as much in St Luke's the legendary constituency office bought by the Drumcondra Mafia as in Government Buildings. Bertie Ahern and the Drumcondra Mafia takes the reader inside the organisation and examines how they not only established the most efficient electoral machine in the country but put their man in the most senior political office in the state. It also details how in his rise to power Ahern acquired substantial sums of money while propagating the image of a man with no interest in money. Finally it tracks his descent with the investigation into his finances a descent punctuated by one final victory in the 2007 general election. This is the story not just of Bertie Ahern but of the men and women who travelled with him on his extraordinary journey

Ireland In The 20th Century Tim Pat Coogan, 2009-12-01 Ireland's bestselling popular historian tells the story of contemporary Ireland controversial authoritative and highly readable. Tim Pat Coogan's biographies of Michael Collins and DeValera and his studies of the IRA the Troubles and the Irish Diaspora have transformed our understanding of contemporary Ireland and all have been massive bestsellers. Now he has produced a major history of Ireland in the twentieth century. Covering both South and North and dealing with cultural and social history as well as political this enthralling work will become the definitive single volume account of the making of modern Ireland

A History of Fianna Fáil Noel Whelan, 2011-11-04 The Fianna Fáil Party was founded in 1926 and first came to Government in 1932. From that date until 2010 it has completely dominated the political life of the Republic of Ireland. For all but 13 of those 78 years it has formed the

Government of Ireland either on its own or as the dominant party in a coalition Fianna Fáil has always seen itself as more than a party Its self image has been that of a national movement one that represented the nation in microcosm and superseded partisan and regional prejudices While holding this view of itself it also managed to be the most ruthlessly successful and professional party machine in Europe Noel Whelan the distinguished political commentator and columnist is steeped in the Fianna Fáil tradition In this book he traces the party's fortunes from its foundation by Eamon deValera and Seán Lemass in the 1920s through the economic war of the 1930s war time neutrality and stagnation of the 1950s Lemass's Governments of the 1960s generally regarded as the best in the history of the State restored the Country's fortunes but the 70s and 80s were locust years dominated by the divisive and charismatic figure of Charles J Haughey Under the later leadership of Bertie Ahern party divisions were healed and it seemed that national divisions were healed with them An economic boom was allowed recklessly to run out of control with the result that the party having brought Irish prosperity to a new peak was then blamed for the sudden violence of the crash The general election of 2011 reduced Fianna Fáil to its lowest ebb since it was founded It may not have marked the end of the party but it clearly marked the end of an era that began in 1932

Luck and the Irish R. F. Foster, 2008-03-14 At the same time the position of women in Irish society has been transformed with the growth of feminism a revolution in sexual attitudes far more women in the work force the ascendancy of President Mary Robinson and the movement of women to front rank Cabinet posts all of which have put the position of Irish women ahead of that in many European nations Everyone curious about the recent past the burgeoning present and the unclear future of Ireland will want to read this book

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