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Michael Collins Margery Forester, 1972 *Michael Collins: The Lost Leader* Margery Forester, 2006-09-12 In print continuously for more than thirty years this book is long established as a reliable and affectionate portrait of Michael Collins First published in 1971 its great strength is that the author was able to interview Collins surviving contemporaries and was offered unrestricted access to personal and family material Michael Collins The Lost Leader has been praised by authorities such as Robert Kee and Maurice Manning and remains compulsive reading even today Michael Collins: The Man Who Made Ireland Tim Pat Coogan, 2002-05-17 When the Irish nationalist Michael Collins signed the Anglo Irish Treaty in December 1921 he observed to Lord Birkenhead that he may have signed his own death warrant In August 1922 that prophecy came true when Collins was ambushed shot and killed by a compatriot but his vision and legacy lived on Tim Pat Coogan's biography presents the life of a man whose idealistic vigor and determination were matched by his political realism and organizational abilities This is the classic biography of the man who created modern Ireland 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 *Joyce: Feminism / Post / Colonialism*, 2021-11-15 James Joyce is located between and constructed within two worlds the national and international the political and cultural systems of colonialism and postcolonialism Joyce's political project is to construct a postcolonial contra modernity to write the incommensurable differences of colonial postcolonial and gendered subjectivities and in doing so to reorient the axis of power and knowledge What Joyce dramatizes in his hybrid writing is the political and cultural remainder of imperial history or patriarchal canons a remainder that resists assimilation into the totalizing narratives of modernity Through this remainder of both politics and the psyche Joyce reveals how a minority culture can construct political and personal agency Joyce *Feminism Post Colonialism* edited by Ellen Carol Jones bears witness to the construction of that agency tracing the inscription of the racial and sexual other in colonial nationalist and postnational representations deciphering the history of the possible Contributors are Gregory Castle Gerald Doherty Enda Duffy James Fairhall Peter Hitchcock Ellen Carol Jones Ranjana Khanna Patrick McGee Marilyn Reizbaum Susan de Sola Rodstein Carol Shloss and David Spurr The Irish War of Independence Michael Hopkinson, 2002-11-20 The war was prosecuted ruthlessly by the Irish Republican Army which paralleling the political efforts of Sinn Féin hoped to break Britain's will to rule Ireland and create an independent Irish republic The British retaliated by introducing two new irregular forces into Ireland the Black and Tans and the Auxiliaries Fighting took place principally in counties Cork Limerick Tipperary Monaghan Armagh Clare Kerry

and Longford It was sporadic but vicious with fewer than 2 000 IRA volunteers facing over 50 000 crown forces The IRA depended upon energetic local leaders where there were none there was little fighting *Arming the Irish Revolution* W. H. Kautt,2021-09-06 *Arming the Irish Revolution* is an in depth investigation of the successes and failures of the militant Irish republican efforts to arm themselves W H Kautt s comprehensive account of Irish Republican Army IRA arms acquisition begins with its predecessors the Irish Volunteers and the National Volunteers and counterintuitively with their rivals the pro union Ulster Volunteer Force After the 1916 Rising Kautt details the functioning of the Quartermaster General Department of the Irish Volunteer General Headquarters in Dublin and basic arms acquisition in the early days of 1918 to 1919 He then closely examines rebel efforts at weapons and ammunition manufacturing and bombmaking and reveals that the ingenuity and resources poured into manufacturing were never able to become a primary source of weapons and ammunition As the conflict grew in intensity and expanded the rebels encountered increasing difficulty in obtaining and maintaining supplies of weapons and ammunition since modern weapons in a protracted conflict used more ammunition than previous generations of weapons and their complexity meant that the weapons could not be clandestinely produced within Ireland Thus as the rebels conducted campaigns that became difficult to combat their greatest limiting factor was that most of their weapons and ammunition had to be imported *Arming the Irish Revolution* is the first work of research and analysis to explore in detail the Irish work inside Britain to establish arms centers and to conduct arms operations and trafficking It also examines the full extent of the overseas or foreign arms trade and the arms operations of the War of Independence including the continuance into the truce and treaty eras and up to the outbreak of the Civil War 1922 1923 all of which reveals how the rebel leaders ran complex maturing and capable smuggling and manufacturing enterprises worldwide under the noses of the police customs intelligence and the military for years without getting caught Quite apart from the battlefield these groups and their activities led to political consequences playing no small part in producing what were real concessions from Lloyd George s government In the last chapter Kautt offers observations and conclusions about overall successes and failures that establishes *Arming the Irish Revolution* as a landmark study of insurgent or revolutionary arms acquisition in both Irish and military history *Consumed in Freedom's Flame* Cathal Liam,2002-02 *Consumed in Freedom s Flame* is the exciting story of a fictional hero Aran Roe O Neill and his resolute commitment to Ireland and its quest for independence He personifies the courageous resistance of generations of Irishmen and women to English conquest corruption and injustice Together with a small group of other republicans Aran fights for his nation s freedom during the early part of the twentieth century The story weaves fact and fiction around the exploits of this youthful Irishman and his adventurous friends from Dublin s 1916 Easter Rising to the ensuing Irish War of Independence Theirs is the troubled and tormented account of Ireland s attempt to control its own destiny in the face of resolute British opposition and the intervention of Fate s cruel hand *A New History of Ireland, Volume VI* W. E. Vaughan,2010-04-01 *A New History of Ireland* is the largest scholarly project in modern Irish

history In 9 volumes it provides a comprehensive new synthesis of modern scholarship on every aspect of Irish history and prehistory from the earliest geological and archaeological evidence through the Middle Ages down to the present day Volume VI opens with a character study of the period followed by ten chapters of narrative history and a study of Ireland in 1914 It includes further chapters on the economy literature the Irish language music arts education administration and the public service and emigration *A New History of Ireland* Theodore William Moody, Francis X. Martin, Francis John Byrne, 1976 A New History of Ireland in nine volumes provides a comprehensive new synthesis of modern scholarship on every aspect of Irish history and prehistory from the earliest geological and archaeological evidence through the middleages down to the present day Back cover **A New History of Ireland: Ireland under the Union, II, 1870-1921** Daibhi O. Croinin, William Edward Vaughan, 2005 *Politics and Political Culture in Britain and Ireland, 1750-1850* Allan Blackstock, Eoin Magennis, 2007 *The Longman Companion to European Nationalism 1789-1920* Raymond Pearson, 2014-09-25 A highly topical analysis of European Nationalism from the French Revolution through to the aftermath of the First World War when the nationalist issues and problems that dominate the political landscape of our own time were already fully established Covering an enormous range of peoples from the Icelanders to the Gypsies from Brittany to Wallachia the book presents a wealth of historical geopolitical information unavailable elsewhere Essential as a reference work it also provides a unique opportunity to survey systematically a crucial but fragmented subject in its full European context For historians political scientists departments of European studies and general readers **Glasgow, the Uneasy Peace** Tom Gallagher, 1987

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nation state between 1916 and 1924 She also views the Irish struggle from Mulcahy's varied perspectives chief of staff in the Anglo Irish war and minister for defence and commander in chief during the civil war Contrary to traditional interpretation she argues Mulcahy and General Headquarters Staff played a crucial role in setting ethical boundaries for the guerrilla war in ensuring that the war of independence did not degenerate into wanton violence sectarian conflict or personal vengeance In the civil war Mulcahy was less successful In fact in an attempt to enforce standards and control the actions of the army he was led into his most controversial policy execution of prisoners Valiulis contends that within an atmosphere of terror and counter terror Mulcahy and GHQ kept the threads of the revolutionary struggle woven together Under Mulcahy's direction GHQ became a focal point for a guerrilla war that the IRA may not have been able to win but thanks to Mulcahy and GHQ did not lose Mulcahy's life reveals much about the diversity of Irish nationalism the nature of the revolutionary struggle and the influence of colonialism He epitomized the political and cultural nationalist whose vision of a free and independent Ireland was a synthesis of traditions Gaelic and English constitutional and revolutionary modern and traditional From such blendings did Ireland forge an enduring democratic nation state Portrait of a Revolutionary is an essential contribution to our understanding of modern Irish history Truce: Pádraig Ó Ruairc, 2016-01-22 On 8 July 1921 a Truce between the IRA and British forces in Ireland was announced to begin three days later However in those three days at least sixty people from both sides of the conflict were killed In Truce Pádraig Ó Ruairc goes back to the facts to reveal what actually happened in those three bloody days and why What sparked Belfast's Bloody Sunday in 1921 the worst bout of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland's troubled history Why were four unarmed British soldiers kidnapped and killed by the IRA in Cork just hours before the ceasefire began Who murdered Margaret Keogh a young Dublin rebel in cold blood on her own doorstep Were the last spies shot by the IRA really working for British intelligence or just the victims of anti Protestant bigotry This book answers these questions for the first time and separates fact from fiction to find out what really happened in the final battles between the IRA and the British forces *Party Politics in a New Democracy* Mel Farrell, 2017-11-16 This book offers a timely and fresh historical perspective on the politics of independent Ireland Interwar Ireland's politics have been caricatured as an anomaly with the distinction between Fianna Fáil and Fine Gael bewildering political commentators and scholars alike It is common for Ireland's politics to be presented as an anomaly that compare unfavourably to the neat left right cleavages evident in Britain and much of Europe By offering an historical reappraisal of the Irish Free State's politics anchored in the wider context of inter war Europe Mel Farrell argues that the Irish party system is not unique in having two dominant parties capable of adapting to changing circumstances and suggests that this has been a key strength of Irish democracy Moreover the book challenges the tired cliché of Civil War Politics by demonstrating that events subsequent to Civil War led the Fine Gael Fianna Fáil cleavage dominant in the twentieth century **Erskine Childers** Jim Ring, 2011-03-17 Immortalized as the author of *The Riddle of the Sands* Erskine Childers led a life quite as enigmatic and

adventurous as his classic novel Childers was orphaned at an early age Though he was brought up in County Wicklow he received an English education that culminated in a clerkship to the House of Commons voluntary service in the Boer War and the writing of his great novel Thus far he appeared patriotic imperialist and largely conformist But marriage to a strong willed Bostonian and an increasing interest in the affairs of Ireland led to his questioning the imperial Zeitgeist At first this took constitutional forms but such was Childers frustration with progress towards any manner of Irish independence from British rule that on the eve of the First World War he instigated gun running to supporters of the Home Rule movement Nonetheless he still regarded it as his duty to serve England and during the war he distinguished himself as an observer in the early seaplanes and torpedo boats Traumatized however by the Easter Rising of 1916 he finished the war profoundly divided in his loyalties With the Irish question now critical Childers settled his fate by becoming the official propagandist for the Republican movement He opposed the treaty that established the Irish Free State regarding the compromise as anathema and joined the IRA Hunted by the Free State authorities he was eventually captured and executed in November 1922 Set against the backdrop of Britain s imperial zenith the great naval arms race and the First World War Jim Ring s acclaimed biography of Childers does full justice to this dramatic and intriguing story Jim Ring has written a fine and fluent biography of an extraordinary man navigating the angry waters of Irish politics with a sure hand but dodging none of the difficulties Independent on Sunday [Executed for Ireland: The Patrick Moran Story](#) May Moran, 2010-07-01 Born in Boyle Co Roscommon Patrick Moran lived most of his adult life in Dublin where he took an active part in the GAA the Gaelic League the Trade Unions and the Irish Volunteers He was an active participant in the 1916 Rising and was deported to England after the surrender On his return in August 1916 he renewed his interest in football and hurling became a founder member of the Grocers Vintners and Allied Trades Assistants and he helped to reorganise the Volunteers in Dublin and in his native Roscommon He was arrested following the assassinations of British Intelligence Officers in Dublin on Bloody Sunday 21 November 1920 and was finally charged and convicted by a court martial for the murder of Lieutenants Ames and Bennett He was executed by hanging in March 1921 amid calls from civil and religious leaders for the King of England to exercise the Prerogative of Mercy in an upsurge of overwhelming belief that he was innocent But was he

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