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Michael Collins and the Women Who Spied For Ireland Meda Ryan, 2011-07-11 Michael Collins and the Women Who Spied for Ireland is the first book to concentrate on the crucial role played by women in Collins's personal and working life. From his boyhood in an overwhelmingly female household in West Cork, women brought out the best in him and he brought out the best in them. Susan Killeen, his first girlfriend, remained a steadfast ally throughout his life. From 1917, his girlfriend Madeline Dilly Dicker helped to ease the burden of his huge workload as well as acting as a secret agent. Society ladies Moya Llewelyn Davies and Lady Hazel Lavery were conduits between Collins and the British Establishment and active participants in his work of espionage. In the final years of his life, the true romantic passion between him and Kitty Kiernan is testified to by their frequent correspondence. These women and many others who participated in the national struggle, women such as Kathleen Clarke, Leslie Price, Peg Barrett, Nancy O'Brien, Madge Hales, and Collins's sister Mary Collins Powell, are woven into this fascinating narrative of Collins's life.

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.

Contemporary Irish Studies Tom Gallagher, 1983

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and the whole concept of an Irish nation Many of the challenges he confronted are still troubling the peace of Ireland and of Britain and some of the problems are his legacy Tim Pat Coogan's comprehensive study of this political giant is a major addition to the history of Irish British relationships James 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

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republic in 1949 Last Voices of the Irish Revolution Irish Political Prisoners 1920-1962 Sean McConville, 2020-04-23 Irish Political Prisoners presents a detailed and gripping overview of political imprisonment from 1920 1962 Se n McConville examines the years from the formation of the Northern Ireland state to the release of the last border campaign prisoners in 1962 Drawing extensively and in many cases uniquely on archives and special collections in the three jurisdictions and interviews with survivors from the period McConville demonstrates how punishment came to embody and shape the nationalist consciousness Irish Political Prisoners 1920 1962 commences with the legacy of the Anglo Irish and Irish Civil Wars militancy division and bitterness The book travels from the embedding of Northern Ireland s security agenda in the 1920 s and the IRA s search for a role in the 1930 s including the 1939 bombing campaign against Britain to the decisive use of internment during the war and the border campaign years This volume will be an essential resource for students of Irish history and is a major contribution to the study of imprisonment *The Irish Experience Since 1800: A Concise History*

Thomas E. Hachey, Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 2015-01-28 This rich and readable history of modern Ireland covers the political social economic intellectual and cultural dimensions of the country s development from the origins of the Irish Question to the present day In this edition a new introductory chapter covers the period prior to Union and a new concluding chapter takes Ireland into the twenty first century All material has as been substantially revised and updated to reflect more recent scholarship as well as developments during the eventful years since the previous edition The text is richly supplemented with maps photographs and an extensive bibliography There is no comparable brief multidimensional history of modern Ireland

Portrait of a Revolutionary Maryann Gialanella Valiulis, 1992-01-01 Richard Mulcahy was architect of the guerrilla war that forced the British to grant Dominion status to Ireland and the guiding spirit behind the civil war that ensured the survival of the new state In this illuminating portrait Maryann Valiulis uses Mulcahy s career as a focus for reexamining Ireland s transition from colony to 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 **General Eoin O'Duffy** Jack Traynor,2024-01-08 Most of the prominent figures from Ireland's revolutionary generation have been endlessly profiled and commemorated but the controversial General Eoin O'Duffy remains a pariah Despite reaching the heights of leadership in the republican movement during the Irish revolutionary period and subsequently becoming a key state builder in early independent Ireland as head of the national police force O'Duffy's legacy retains a whiff of sulphur It has been tarnished by his controversial political career in the 1930s including his leadership of the fascistic Blueshirts and his pro Franco involvement in the Spanish Civil War Using a blend of well charted and previously overlooked or unavailable material this book examines the tumultuous periods of Ireland's struggle for independence and the early Irish Free State It foregrounds O'Duffy's place within pro treaty Irish nationalism A militarist and supporter of Michael Collins he became a safe pair of hands relied upon to rescue the pro treaty regime during crises The book offers new interpretations on his involvement with international fascism and provides a much needed nuance on the prevalence of crypto fascist outlooks in the 1930s It seeks to blow away the cobwebs of mythology and recalibrate our understanding of this most controversial Irishman **Studies**,1927 An Irish quarterly review *A City in Civil War - Dublin 1921-1924* Padraig Yeates,2015-04-14 The long awaited concluding volume of P draig Yeates Dublin at War trilogy In *A City in Civil War* Dublin 1921 1924 acclaimed historian P draig Yeates turns his attention to Ireland's bloody and hard fought Civil War and its impact on the capital city and its inhabitants The fascinating *A City in Civil War* tells the story of Dublin's troubled passage to independence amidst the acrimony and upheaval of the Civil War a period in which Dublin became the capital city of an independent Irish state for the first time Once again conflict raged on Dublin's streets but this time the combatants were Irishmen neighbours friends families fighting each other For a great many Dubliners life remained a cycle of grinding poverty but for many southern Unionists ex servicemen and anti Treaty republicans the city became a hostile environment And all the while the Catholic Church strengthened its grip on Irish cultural life supplying many of the vital social services an embattled government was too poor and too preoccupied to provide its citizens In his distinctive and engaging style P draig Yeates uncovers unknown and neglected aspects of the Irish Civil War in the capital and their impact on the rest of the country P draig Yeates excels as a social historian and never loses sight of the ordinary citizen The Irish Times A powerful social history reminds us that for all the headline grabbing events putting bread on the table was still the most important priority for most Professor Diarmaid Ferriter The Irish Independent Reminds the reader of how daily life went on side by side with the great events of history In short this is an excellent addition to the current literature Irish Literary Supplement **Ireland and the Americas** Philip Coleman,James Byrne,Jason King,2008-02-01 This work is a distinctive multidisciplinary encyclopedia covering the cultural political economic musical and literary impact that Ireland and the nations of the Americas have had on one another since the

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Canada who reached the imperial pinnacle of the British cabinet Greenwood's arduous route was first beset by conservative opposition to his liberal convictions and later by hostility towards his role as chief secretary for Ireland under British prime minister Lloyd George during the tumultuous years of 1920 to 1922 A long time advocate of Home Rule for Ireland Greenwood endeavoured to provide Ireland with the same Dominion status as Canada Dominion Home Rule however was not enough for Irish Republicans who blamed him for the Black and Tan reprisals carried out by the British and too much for Conservative Unionists who believed he was insufficiently hard line Eventually abandoning the divided Liberals for the Conservatives he entered the House of Lords as Viscount Greenwood By then Britain could no longer sustain an empire which in his eyes had been a cradle for justice liberty and development The first biography of Hamar Greenwood MacLaren's thought provoking work also illuminates the meaning of liberal imperialism a significant factor in political thinking and policy formation throughout the global empire in Greenwood's time which still has resonance today *Dividing Ireland* Thomas Hennessey, 2005-06-20 This text aims to provide an assessment of the First World War in Ireland and its consequences arguing that this is the key to understanding the complexities of the Irish nation today The author explores how the War transformed the nature of the Irish and Ulster *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

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