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The period from 1976 to 1982 is widely regarded as a crucial turning point in the Irish Troubles. As time has passed the historic prison hunger strikes of 1980 and 1981 have taken on near mythic resonance somewhat distorting the broader picture of the Irish republican struggle against criminalization. Focusing on the popular movement outside the prisons *Smashing H Block* gives us a gripping thorough account of this fateful time and reveals how these years of protest reshaped and revitalized modern Irish republicanism. Drawing on extensive archival research and the widest range of sources available F Stuart Ross paints a compelling portrait of the last great wave of activism and mobilization with the nationalist population. He argues that the protests outside of the infamous H Blocks of Maze Prison challenged republican orthodoxy while more broadly he examines the importance of popular grassroots movements in effecting political and social change.

Destiny of the Soldiers - Fianna Fáil, Irish Republicanism and the IRA, 1926-1973 Donnacha Ó Beacháin, 2011-06-21

Incisive engaging and thought provoking *Destiny of the Soldiers* charts Fianna Fáil's political and ideological evolution from its revolutionary origins through extended periods in office. Fianna Fáil is Ireland's largest political party and one of the most successful parties in any democracy in the world. Until recent years it has been almost constantly in government since 1932. This fascinating volume argues that Fianna Fáil's goals foremost among them the reunification of the national territory as a republic became the means to bind its members together to gain votes and to legitimise its role in Irish society. But the official ideological goals concealed what became merely a basic desire to rule. The balance sheet consequently became one of votes won or lost rather than goals achieved or postponed. *Destiny of the Soldiers* assesses Fianna Fáil's changing attitudes towards its parent party Sinn Féin and the IRA and how these changes affected Fianna Fáil's policies towards Northern Ireland. Never forgetting its republican roots Fianna Fáil has at times been both troubled and conflicted by them. This was especially the case in the late 1960s and early 1970s when the Northern Ireland Troubles posed a challenge for all rhetorical republicans. At that time Fianna Fáil found itself the governing party of a state whose legitimacy it had originally rejected. The consequent tensions nearly tore it apart. *Destiny of the Soldiers* is the first survey of the party's history which focuses on these unresolved tensions.

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O'Callaghan, 2019 This is a comprehensive and nuanced historical survey of the death penalty in Ireland from the immediate post civil war period through to its complete abolition Using original archival material this book sheds light on the various social legal and political contexts in which the death penalty operated and was discussed In Ireland the death penalty served a dual function as an instrument of punishment in the civilian criminal justice system and as a weapon to combat periodic threats to the security of the state posed by the Irish Republican Army IRA Through close examination of cases dealt with in the ordinary criminal courts this study elucidates ideas of class gender community and sanity and explores their impact on the administration of justice The application of the death penalty also had a strong political dimension most evident in the enactment of emergency legislation and the setting up of military courts specifically aimed at the IRA As the book demonstrates the civilian and the political strands converged in the story of the abolition of the death penalty in Ireland Long after decision makers accepted that the death penalty was no longer an acceptable punishment for ordinary cases of murder lingering anxieties about the threat of subversives dictated the pace of abolition and the scope of the relevant legislation

Twentieth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 6) Dermot Keogh, 2005-09-27 Professor Dermot Keogh's *Twentieth Century Ireland* the sixth and final book in the New Gill History of Ireland series is a wide ranging informative and hugely engaging study of the long twentieth century surveying politics administrative history social and religious history culture and censorship politics literature and art It focuses on the consolidation of the new Irish state over the course of the twentieth century Professor Keogh highlights the long tragedy of emigration its effect on the Irish psyche and on the under performance of the Irish economy He emphasises the lost opportunities for reform of the 1960s and early 70s Membership of the EU had a diminished impact due to short term and sectionally motivated political thinking and an antiquated government structure Professor Keogh looks at how the despair of the 1950s revisited the country in the 1980s as almost an entire generation felt compelled to emigrate very often as undocumented workers in the United States Professor Keogh also argues that the violence in Northern Ireland from the late 1960s was an Anglo Irish failure which was turned around only when Britain acknowledged the role of the Irish government in its resolution He extends his analysis of the twentieth century to include a wide ranging survey of the most contentious events financial corruption child sexual abuse scandals in the Catholic Church between 1994 and 2005 *Twentieth Century Ireland Table of Contents A War without Victors Cumann na nGaedheal*

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Ireland's police security and intelligence agencies over twenty senior personnel agreed to be interviewed. Theoretically the author demonstrates the utility to the analysis of national security policy of three conceptual models of historical institutionalism, governmental politics and threat evaluation. The text is of interest to scholars of Security Studies, International Relations and Politics as well as state and NGO personnel, journalists and general readers. The Routledge Handbook of Irish Criminology Deirdre Healy, Claire Hamilton, Yvonne Daly, Michelle Butler, 2015-12-14. This book charts the contours of the criminological enterprise in Ireland and brings together internationally recognized experts to discuss theory, research, policy and practice on a range of topics and in an international context. 'An Alien Ideology' John Mulqueen, 2019. An Irish Cuba on Britain's doorstep. This book studies perceptions of the Soviets' influence over Irish revolutionaries during the Cold War. The Dublin authorities did not allow the Irish state's non-aligned status to prevent them joining the West's crusade against communism. Leading officials such as Colonel Dan Bryan in G2, the Irish army intelligence directorate, argued that Ireland should assist the NATO powers. These officials believed Irish communists were directed by the British communist party, the CPGB. If communists in Belfast and Dublin were too isolated to pose a threat in either Irish jurisdiction, the republican movement was a different matter. The authorities north and south saw that a communist-influenced IRA had potential appeal. This Cold War nightmare arrived with the civil rights agitation in Northern Ireland in the 1960s. Did the left-wing republican movement constitute a security threat? Whitehall feared Dublin could become a Russian espionage hub with the Marxist-led Official IRA acting as a Soviet proxy. To what extent was the Official IRA's political creation, the Workers Party, useful to the Soviets' Cold War agenda in a militarily neutral state? With a parliamentary presence in the Irish state, the party warned against Ireland's incorporation into NATO and denounced the modernization of the Western alliance's nuclear arsenal. This book offers a valuable new perspective on a much-studied period of Irish and British history. Special Category Ruán O'Donnell, 2015-08-25. This pioneering three-part work is the definitive history of Irish Republican prisoners detained in England's maximum security prison dispersal system during the entire period of the Troubles. A resurgence of IRA violence in Britain resulted in a steady stream of prisoners that ensured the organisation maintained a significant jail population. Based on private correspondence, British state archives, declassified government documents, international media reports and memoirs of key protagonists, account is taken of all major riots, roof-top protests, sabotage attacks and escape attempts undertaken by the IRA as well as the little-known blanket protest undertaken in several locations in England. Special Category Volume 2 tells the full story of the Wormwood Scrubs riot of August 1979, Brixton breakout of December 1980 and the pivotal Albany mutiny of May 1983, told for the first time using fresh eye-witness accounts as well as official and public sources. The perspectives of the Irish and British governments, various judiciaries, international legal forums, ordinary decent criminals and prisoner solidarity groups are outlined in detail. This ground-breaking book establishes that the prison war in England was a far more important IRA theatre of action than hitherto realised. From Civil Rights to Armalites Niall Ó

Dochartaigh,2004-12-17 From Civil Rights to Armalites traces and analyses the escalation of conflict in Northern Ireland from the first civil rights marches to the verge of full scale civil war in 1972 focusing on the city of Derry It explains how a peaceful civil rights campaign gave way to increasing violence how the IRA became a major political force and how the British army became a major party to the conflict It provides the essential context for understanding the events of Bloody Sunday and a new chapter brings significant new material to the public debate around the Bloody Sunday Inquiry **From Partition to Brexit** Donnacha Ó Beacháin,2018-09-19 From Partition to Brexit is the first book to chart the political and ideological evolution of Irish government policy towards Northern Ireland from the partition of the country in 1921 to the present day Based on extensive original research this groundbreaking and timely study challenges the idea that Irish governments have pursued a consistent set of objectives and policies towards Northern Ireland to reveal a dynamic story of changing priorities The book demonstrates how in its relations with the British Government Dublin has been transformed from spurned supplicant to vital partner in determining Northern Ireland's future a partnership jeopardised by Britain's decision to leave the European Union Informed robust and innovative From Partition to Brexit is essential reading for anyone interested in Irish or British history and politics and will appeal to students of diplomacy international relations and conflict studies Statewatching the New Europe Tony Bunyan,1993 1 Glossary of groups *A New History of Ireland: Ireland, 1921-1984* Theodore William Moody,Francis John Byrne,Francis X. Martin,1900 Truth, Power and Lies Tom Inglis,2003 The finding of two dead babies within the space of a fortnight in County Kerry in 1984 is an extraordinary story that rocked Catholic Ireland The Kerry Babies Case is still unresolved with many unanswered questions Did Joanne Hayes have twins Did the Gardai the Irish police intimidate her family into confessing their involvement in the murder of one of the babies The Tribunal which examined the case largely exonerated the Gardai and blamed the family yet as a result of the case the Murder Squad was disbanded and a Garda Complaints Board established Tom Inglis in his detailed analysis of the case explains that it is obviously important to retell the story because justice might not have been done But he goes further to explain how the case is an important part of understanding how the second half of 20th century Ireland saw a transition from a traditional rural conservative and Catholic society to the modern urban liberal and secular one which is emerging today In particular the case represents a watershed for the position of women in Irish society many were motivated to protest for the first time **Irish Publishing Record** ,1984 **New Statesman** ,1984-07

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