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**Dublin Easter 1916 The French Connection** Bill Mc Cormack, 2012-09-28 All revolutionary movements since 1789 have looked instinctively to the French model In this book Bill Mc Cormack demonstrates that the French influence in Ireland was indeed profound especially in the years leading up to the Easter Rising However it was not the traditions of the Tennis Court Oath or Bastille Day that motivated the Irish rebels but a new French Catholic nationalism which reached its apogee with the Dreyfus Affair 1895 and which pervaded literature as well as politics This was a complex reactionary movement partly religious partly royalist and anti modern In Ireland its influence was advanced through the thought of individual visitors through Catholic teaching orders and through a vigorous periodical press The blood sacrifice rhetoric of Patrick Pearse and eventually James Connolly owes more to Maurice Barres than to Wolfe Tone Connolly's use of the sympathetic strike derives from Georges Sorel's syndicalism Mc Cormack examines how the formerly anti clerical Irish Republican Brotherhood was in effect re baptised by a French inspired Catholic mission which even absorbed Pearse's English and agnostic father He explores the wealth of French material published by Thomas MacDonagh and J M Plunkett in *The Irish Review* 1911 1914 and traces the long campaign of *The Catholic Bulletin* to convert the rebel dead into martyrs Finally he discusses how the anti democratic undertow of 1916 breaks out again in 1939 with the IRA's bombing campaign in England

**Ireland's 1916 Rising** Mark McCarthy, 2016-05-06 In light of its upcoming centenary in 2016 the time seems ripe to ask why how and in what ways has memory of Ireland's 1916 Rising persisted over the decades In pursuing answers to these questions which are not only of historical concern but of contemporary political and cultural importance this book breaks new ground by offering a wide ranging exploration of the making and remembrance of the story of 1916 in modern times It draws together the interlocking dimensions of history making commemoration and heritage to reveal the Rising's undeniable influence upon modern Ireland's evolution both instantaneous and long term In addition to furnishing a history of the

tumultuous events of Easter 1916 which rattled the British Empire's foundations and enthused independence movements elsewhere Ireland's 1916 Rising mainly concentrates on illuminating the evolving relationship between the Irish past and present In doing so it unearths the far reaching political impacts and deep seated cultural legacies of the actions taken by the rebels as evidenced by the most pivotal episodes in the Rising's commemoration and the myriad varieties of heritage associated with its memory This volume also presents a wider perspective on the ways in which conceptualisations of heritage culture and identity in Westernised societies are shaped by continuities and changes in politics society and economy In a topical conclusion the book examines the legacy of Queen Elizabeth II's visit to the Garden of Remembrance in 2011 and looks to the Rising's 100th anniversary by identifying the common ground that can be found in pluralist and reconciliatory approaches to remembrance

**The Abbey Rebels of 1916** Fearghal McGarry, 2015-10-30 The story of the 1916 Easter Rising and its aftermath from a new perspective The Abbey Theatre played a leading role in the politicisation of the revolutionary generation that won Irish freedom but comparatively little is known about the men and women who formed the lifeblood of the institution those whose radical politics drove them to fight in the 1916 Rising Drawing on a huge range of previously unpublished material The Abbey Rebels of 1916 explores the experiences hopes and dreams of these remarkable but largely forgotten individuals Maire Nic Shiubhlaigh the Abbey's first leading lady Peadar Kearney author of the national anthem feminist Helena Molony the first female political prisoner of her generation Seán Connolly the first rebel to die in the Rising carpenter Barney Murphy usherette Ellen Bushell and Hollywood star Arthur Shields Invigorating and provocative this is the story of how in the years following the Easter Rising the radical ideals that inspired their revolution were gradually supplanted by a conservative vision of the nation Ireland would become Lavishly illustrated with 200 documents and images it provides a fresh and compelling account of the Rising and its aftermath

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**Borders of Belief** Gregory J. Goalwin, 2022-07-15 Why have modern nationalists built religious identity as the foundational signifier of nationality in an increasingly secular world The cases of 20th century Ireland and Turkey reveal the answer religious nationalism is not a knee jerk reaction to secular modernization but a tool that forges new and independent national identities

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**Ireland and Britain, 1798-1922** Dennis Dworkin, 2012-03-01 The clash

between Britain and Ireland and between Catholics and Protestants within Ireland is among the oldest and most enduring nationalist ethnic and religious conflicts in the modern world rooted in the colonization of Ireland by English and Scottish Protestants in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Through fifty six original sources many of which have never been reprinted this volume traces the origins and development of the conflict during the years of the legislative union between Britain and Ireland years shaped by the rise of and British and Irish Unionist responses to Irish nationalism Dworkin s Introduction provides both a history of the conflict and a discussion of its causes headnotes and footnotes set each selection in historical political and cultural context and identify those terms and names that may be unfamiliar to modern readers A map a glossary a chronology of events and a select bibliography are included as are an index and several contemporary illustrations

**Irish Culture and "the People"** Seamus O'Malley, 2022 This study argues that populism has been a shaping force in Irish literary culture Synthesizing existing scholarship on populism it explores how Irish texts have evoked The People a crucial rhetorical move for populist discourse while also examining literary critiques of Irish populisms

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modernity between subjects and power

**Remembering the Revolution** Frances Flanagan, 2015 Remembering the Irish Revolution chronicles the ways in which the Irish revolution was remembered in the first two decades of Irish independence While tales of heroism and martyrdom dominated popular accounts of the revolution a handful of nationalists reflected on the period in more ambivalent terms For them the freedoms won in revolution came with great costs the grievous loss of civilian lives the brutalisation of Irish society and the loss of hope for a united and prosperous independent nation To many nationalists their views on the revolution were traitorous For others they were the courageous expression of some uncomfortable truths This volume explores these struggles over revolutionary memory through the lives of four significant but under researched nationalist intellectuals Eimar O Duffy P S O Hegarty George Russell and Desmond Ryan It provides a lively account of their controversial critiques of the Irish revolution and an intimate portrait of the friends enemies institutions and influences that shaped them Based on wide ranging archival research Remembering the Irish Revolution puts the history of Irish revolutionary memory in a transnational context It shows the ways in which international debates about war human progress and the fragility of Western civilisation were crucial in shaping the understandings of the revolution in Ireland It provides a fresh context for analysis the major writers of the period such as Sean O Casey W B Yeats and Sean O Faolain as well as a new outlook on the genesis of the revisionist nationalist schism that continues to resonate in Irish society today

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