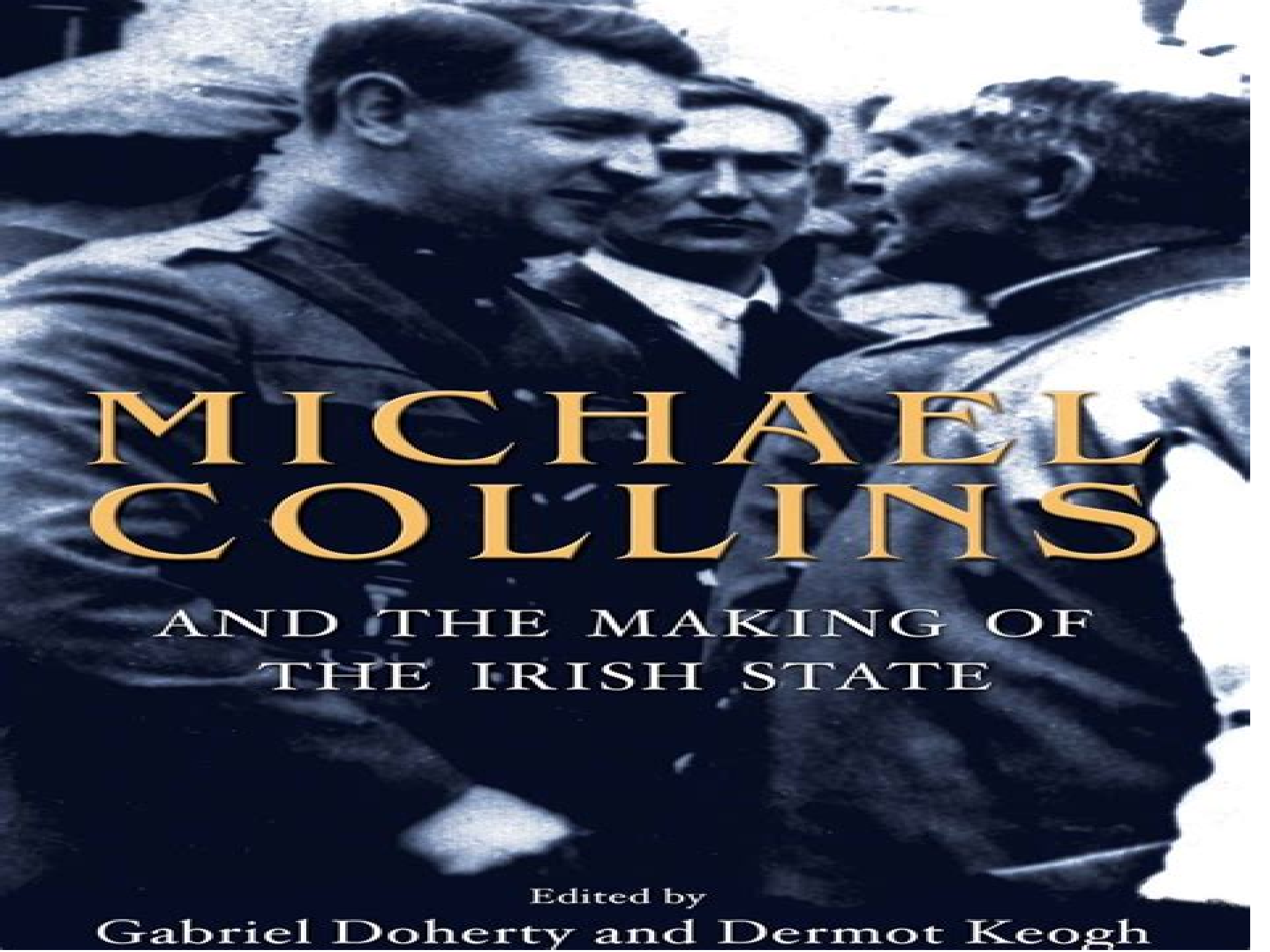




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costs In *Guerilla Days in Ireland* Tom Barry describes the setting up of the West Cork flying column its training and the plan of campaign which he implemented In particular he gives his account of the Kilmichael ambush one of the most controversial episodes of the War of Independence Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy ,1970 *From Pogrom to Civil War: Tom Glennon and the Belfast IRA* Kieran Glennon,2013-03-11 When the attacks against Catholics known as the Belfast pogrom erupted in July 1920 Tom Glennon was a 20 year old officer in the IRA The next three years took him from brutal street fighting in Belfast to organising a flying column in the Glens of Antrim to a daring escape from captivity in the Curragh and then the viciousness of civil war in Donegal Scarred by his experiences he sought to create a new life in Australia only to find further tragedy awaiting him His silence about his past was so complete that almost eighty years passed before his son learned the truth about his own mother s death Now using contemporary documents and the accounts of comrades and enemies his grandson not only tells the story of Tom Glennon s life but also re examines the mythology of the pogrom and questions Michael Collins northern policy asking were the northern IRA the victims of a monstrous betrayal

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