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Republicans and Imperialists Deirdre McMahon, 1984-01-01 **Ireland and the Irish in Interwar England** Mo Moulton, 2014-04-03 To what extent did the Irish disappear from English politics life and consciousness following the Anglo Irish War Mo Moulton offers a new perspective on this question through an analysis of the process by which Ireland and the Irish were redefined in English culture as a feature of personal life and civil society rather than a political threat Considering the Irish as the first postcolonial minority she argues that the Irish case demonstrates an English solution to the larger problem of the collapse of multi ethnic empires in the twentieth century Drawing on an array of new archival evidence Moulton discusses the many varieties of Irishness present in England during the 1920s and 1930s including working class republicans relocated southern loyalists and Irish enthusiasts The Irish connection was sometimes repressed but it was never truly forgotten this book recovers it in settings as diverse as literary societies sabotage campaigns drinking clubs and demonstrations **Constitutionalism in Ireland, 1932-1938** Donal K. Coffey, 2018-05-17 The first of two volumes this book examines constitutionalism in Ireland in the 1930s Donal K Coffey places the document and its drafters in the context of a turbulent decade for the United Kingdom the Commonwealth and Europe He considers a series of key issues leading up to its drafting including the failure of the 1922 Constitution the rise of nationalism in the 1920s and 1930s and the abdication of Edward VIII He sketches the drafting process examines the roles of individual drafters and their intellectual influences and considers the Constitution s public reception both domestically and internationally This book illuminates a critical moment in Irish history and the confluence of national Commonwealth and international influences that gave rise to it for scholars of Irish history as well as of legal constitutional and Commonwealth history more broadly *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 **The civil service and the revolution in Ireland 1912-1938** Martin Maguire, 2013-07-19 This book is a history of the Irish civil service and its response to revolutionary changes in the State It examines the response of the civil service to the threat of partition World War the emergence of the revolutionary forces of D il ireann and the IRA through to the Civil War and the Irish Free State Questioning the orthodox interpretation of evolution rather than revolution in the administration of the State it throws new light on civil service organization in British ruled Ireland the process whereby Northern Ireland came into existence the D il ireann administration in the War of Independence and civil service attitudes to the new Irish Free State Based on a wide range of new sources the book is of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students of Irish Imperial and Commonwealth history and of post colonial governance and political studies as well as a reader with an interest in the role of the State in the process of decolonisation in the 20th century **The Harp and the Shield of David** Shulamit Eliash, 2007-04-05 Shedding light on Irish and Israeli foreign

policy Eliash examines the relationship between Ireland and the Zionist Movement and the state of Israel from the context of Palestine's partition and the delay in Ireland's recognition of the State of Israel until 1963 **A Companion to Early**

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Society, 1999-02-04 Volume 8 of The Royal Historical Society Transactions contains essays based around the theme identities and empires *The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 4, 1880 to the Present* Thomas Bartlett, 2018-04-26 This final

volume in the Cambridge History of Ireland covers the period from the 1880s to the present Based on the most recent and innovative scholarship and research the many contributions from experts in their field offer detailed and fresh perspectives on key areas of Irish social economic religious political demographic institutional and cultural history By situating the Irish story or stories as for much of these decades two Irelands are in play in a variety of contexts Irish and Anglo Irish but also European Atlantic and latterly global The result is an insightful interpretation on the emergence and development of Ireland during these often turbulent decades Copiously illustrated with special features on images of the Troubles and on Irish art and sculpture in the twentieth century this volume will undoubtedly be hailed as a landmark publication by the most recent generation of historians of Ireland *The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography* Robin

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and intellectual inquiry into how we understand the past and whether this understanding might affect the way we behave in the future

The Enigma of Arthur Griffith Colum Kenny, 2020-01-14 Almost a century after his untimely death in 1922 this lively and insightful new assessment explores the man Michael Collins described as father of us all and reclaims Arthur Griffith as the founder of both Sinn Féin and the Irish Free State Since his death when President of Dáil Éireann Griffith's role has often been misrepresented Too radical for some he was not militant enough for others His legacy belongs to no single political party today Colum Kenny argues that efforts to other Griffith as an Irish raise uncomfortable questions about Irish identity A dedicated activist and intellectual as well as a skilled editor and balladeer Griffith knew what it meant to be poor He encouraged women to get involved in the struggle for Irish independence and unusually for his time distinguished between Oscar Wilde's private life and his work Griffith's complex relationships with Maud Gonne W.B. Yeats and James Joyce are revealed here in significant new ways The Enigma of Arthur Griffith brings the father of us all into focus for a new generation

W. B. Yeats: A Life II R. F. Foster, 2005-03-17 The acclaimed first volume of this definitive biography of W.B. Yeats left him in his fiftieth year at a crossroads in his life The subsequent quarter century surveyed in The Arch Poet takes in his rediscovery of advanced nationalism and his struggle for an independent Irish culture his continued pursuit of supernatural truths through occult experimentation his extraordinary marriage and a series of tumultuous love affairs Throughout he was writing his greatest poems The Fisherman and The Wild Swans at Coole in their stark simplicity the magnificently complex sequences on the Troubles and Civil War the Byzantium poems and the radically compressed last work some of it literally written on his deathbed The drama of his life is mapped against the history of the Irish revolution and the new Irish state founded in 1922 Yeats's many political roles and his controversial involvement in a right wing movement during the early 1930s are covered more closely than ever before and his complex and passionate relationship with the developing history of his country remains a central theme Throughout this book the genesis alteration and presentation of his work memoirs and polemic as well as poetry is explored through his private and public life The enormous and varied circle of Yeats's friends lovers family collaborators and antagonists inhabit and enrich a personal world of astounding energy artistic commitment and verve Yeats constantly re-created himself and his work believing that art was not the chief end of life but an accident in one's search for reality a search which brought him again and again back to his governing preoccupations sex and death He also held that all knowledge is biography a belief reflected in this study of one of the greatest lives of modern times

An Economic History of Ireland Since Independence Andy Bielenberg, Raymond Ryan, 2013-05-20 This book provides a cogent summary of the economic history of the Irish Free State Republic of Ireland It takes the Irish story from the 1920s right through to the present providing an excellent case study of one of many European states which obtained independence during and after the First World War The book covers the transition to protectionism and import substitution between the 1930s and the 1950s and the second major transition to trade liberalisation from the 1960s In a wider European

context the Irish experience since EEC entry in 1973 was the most extreme European example of the achievement of industrialisation through foreign direct investment The eager adoption of successive governments in recent decades of a neo liberal economic model more particularly de regulation in banking and construction has recently led the Republic of Ireland to the most extreme economic crash of any western society since the Great Depression

The Marquess of Londonderry N.C. Fleming,2024-02-22 Charles Stewart Henry Vane Tempest Stewart the seventh Marquess of Londonderry has long been a divisive figure in British and Irish history Was he an anti Semitic Nazi sympathizer as some have argued or did he seek to preserve peace in Europe Should he be blamed for the breakdown of the World Disarmament Conference as the Labour party maintained or did he help to preserve the Royal Air Force that ultimately secured victory in the Battle of Britain Was he the founding father of integrated education in Northern Ireland or the friendly face of a sectarian government In the paperback edition of *The Marquess of Londonderry* N C Fleming answers these questions and more This updated and expanded biography draws extensively from private family papers and state papers as well as new scholarship to provide an illuminating and rounded study of an infamous and often misunderstood aristocrat It contains new details about his household and wealth his travels across the British Empire and his ownership of collieries in County Durham Londonderry s political beliefs are fully examined including his attitudes to democracy capitalism women s rights religion trade unions and anti Semitism It charts his diplomatic efforts at the League of Nations and his promotion of Anglo German understanding in response to the aggressive policies of Adolf Hitler Fleming places Londonderry s political career in the context of aristocratic decline and growing calls for social equality He demonstrates how Londonderry defied contemporary expectations by holding on to high office and how he continued to have the attention of powerful figures even after his removal from the government

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography Robin W. Winks,1999 This volume investigates the shape and the development of scholarly and popular opinion about the British Empire over the centuries

De Valera: Rule David McCullagh,2018-10-26 In this the concluding volume of David McCullagh s monumental new life of the revolutionary and statesman we join De Valera in 1932 as he takes the reins of power in the first Fianna F il government and follow him as he confronts one challenge after another the Economic War the drafting of Bunreacht na h ireann the Emergency the North the declaration of the Republic economic stagnation in the 1950s and sets about gradually remaking a sovereign Ireland in his own image Beautifully written and deeply researched McCullagh s *De Valera* is a provocative and nuanced portrait of Ireland s most enigmatic leader as well as a balanced assessment of his role in shaping our national self image

Empire, Politics and the Creation of the 1935 India Act Andrew Muldoon,2016-05-06 The 1935 Government of India Act was arguably the most significant turning point in the history of the British administration in India The intent of the Act a proposal for an Indian federation was the continuation of British control of India and the deflection of the challenge to the Raj posed by Gandhi Nehru and the nationalist movement This book seeks to understand why British administrators and politicians

believed that such a strategy would work and what exactly underpinned their reasons. It is argued that British efforts to defuse and disrupt the activities of Indian nationalists in the interwar years were predicated on certain cultural beliefs about Indian political behaviour and capacity. However, this was not simply a case of Orientalist policy making. Faced with a complicated political situation, a staggering amount of information and a constant need to produce analysis, the officers of the Raj imposed their own cultural expectations upon events and evidence to render them comprehensible. Indians themselves played an often overlooked role in the formulation of this political intelligence, especially the relatively few Indians who maintained close ties to the colonial government such as T B Saprú and M R Jayakar. These men were not just mediators as they have frequently been portrayed but were in fact important tacticians whose activities further demonstrated the weaknesses of the colonial information economy. The author employs recently released archival material, including the Indian Political Intelligence records, to situate the 1935 Act in its multiple and overlapping contexts: internal British culture and politics, the imperial information order in India, and the politics of Indian nationalism. This rich and nuanced study is essential reading for scholars working on British Indian and imperial history.

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 underperformance 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.

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Northern Ireland and the Politics of Reconciliation Dermot Keogh, Michael H. Haltzel, 1993

This collection adds to the extensive literature on Northern Ireland and Ireland by bringing together the leading

academic and political figures working in the field and offering a comprehensive multidisciplinary overview of the historical process. The topics discussed include the remote and proximate causes of the conflict, fresh developments within the two states on the island, the role of the Roman Catholic Church, the rise of the ecumenical movement and the impact of the 1985 Anglo Irish Agreement on the triangular relationship between Dublin, Belfast and London. The volume concludes with an evaluation of the likely impact of membership of the European Community on the conflict in Northern Ireland. The contributors to this book do not offer any easy solutions but provide a context in which the problem may be better understood by the international scholarly community and by the interested general reader.

Keith Hancock D.A. Low, 2016-06-03

Sir Keith Hancock KBE 1898-1984 was the most distinguished scholar in the humanities and social sciences to have been born and to have worked in Australia. He was a graduate of the University of Melbourne, a Rhodes Scholar and the first Australian Fellow of All Souls College Oxford. He successively held History chairs at the universities of Adelaide, Birmingham, Oxford and London and at the Australian National University. Aged 32 he published his *Australia* (London 1930), still the single most striking commentary on this country, many of whose aphorisms have percolated through into numerous other writings. Aged 74 he published his last major work *Discovering Monaro: A Study of Man's Impact on the Environment* (Cambridge 1972), which was arguably the primary fillip to the study of Australian environmental history to this day. The main chapters of this book discuss largely in sequence the major books that he wrote, the fields with which he dealt and the directions these have taken since he did so. They revisit an extraordinary series of creative achievements while providing an introduction to the work of an exceptional Australian scholar. The book will be important for anyone interested in the Humanities in Australia and particularly for those concerned with Australian historiography. There are indications that imaginative teachers of History Honours students are already going back to Hancock's writing and finding students responding positively to it.

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