

**Pádraig Ó Fathaigh's
War of Independence
Recollections of a Galway
Gaelic Leaguer**

Edited by Timothy G. McMahon

IRISH

Series edited by David Fitzpatrick

Padraig O Fathaighs War Of Independence

Ernie O'Malley



Padraig O Fathaighs War Of Independence:

Pádraig Ó Fathaigh's War of Independence Pádraig Ó Fathaigh, 2000 Padraig O Fathaigh 1879 1976 was a lifelong Gaelic Leaguer and teacher of Irish Already a prominent member of the Irish Republican Brotherhood and the Irish Volunteers before 1916 O Fathaigh was arrested on Easter Tuesday before he could join forces with Liam Mellows He spent the next year undergoing penal servitude the first of four terms of imprisonment between 1916 and 1920 When at liberty he acted as an intelligence officer in South Galway and Mid Clare taking part in some minor ambushes His detailed and thoughtful handwritten recollections of life on the run and in prison portray the widening chasm between Irish nationalists and agents of authority such as the police For men like O Fathaigh the Irish language was essential to nationality providing access to a secret world which the oppressor could never enter These personal recollections will interest all students of the Irish revolution and the Gaelic revival

The Irish Republican Brotherhood, 1914-1924 John O'Beirne Ranelagh, 2024-06-20 This captivating book delves into the secretive world of the Irish Republican Brotherhood IRB and its profound impact on Ireland's political landscape between 1914 and 1924 With the aid of new documentation Ranelagh unravels the true influence of the oath bound society without which the 1916 Rising might never have taken shape For Michael Collins the IRB was the true custodian of the Irish Republic and the only body he pledged his loyalty to but its legacy remains obscured by its intense secrecy This book re-introduces the IRB as the organisation that created and furnished the IRA influenced the result of the critical 1918 election and changed the face of Irish history From a memoir of Valera's recollections of how he first learned of the Treaty to narratives from Nora Connolly O'Brien Emmett Dalton et al testimonies from key figures paint a vivid picture of the IRB's inner workings and external influence A fascinating exploration of secret societies political manoeuvres and personal sacrifices The Irish Republican Brotherhood 1914 1924 casts new light on a pivotal chapter in Ireland's quest for independence

Political Imprisonment and the Irish, 1912-1921 William Murphy, 2016-04-14 For a revolutionary generation of Irishmen and Irishwomen including suffragettes labour activists and nationalists imprisonment became a common experience In the years 1912 1921 thousands were arrested and held in civil prisons or in internment camps in Ireland and Britain The state's intent was to repress dissent but instead the prisons and camps became a focus of radical challenge to the legitimacy and durability of the status quo Some of these prisons and prisoners are famous Terence MacSwiney and Thomas Ashe occupy a central position in the prison martyrology of Irish republican culture and Kilmainham Gaol has become one of the most popular tourist sites in Dublin In spite of this a comprehensive history of political imprisonment focused on these years does not exist In *Imprisonment and the Irish 1912 1921* William Murphy attempts to provide such a history He seeks to detail what it was like to be a political prisoner how it smelled tasted and felt More than that the volume demonstrates that understanding political imprisonment of this period is one of the keys to understanding the Irish revolution Murphy argues that the politics of imprisonment and the prison

conflicts analysed here reflected and affected the rhythms of the revolution and this volume not only reconstructs and assesses the various experiences and actions of the prisoners but those of their families communities and political movements as well as the attitudes and reactions of the state and those charged with managing the prisoners

War and Revolution in the West of Ireland Conor McNamara, 2018-03-12 The period 1913-22 witnessed extraordinary upheaval in Irish society The Easter Rising of 1916 facilitated the emergence of new revolutionary forces and the eruption of guerrilla warfare In Galway and elsewhere in the west the new realities wrought by World War One saw the emergence of a younger generation of impatient revolutionaries In 1916 Liam Mellows led his Irish Volunteers in a Rising in east Galway and up to 650 rebels took up defensive positions at Moyode Castle From the western shores of Connemara to market towns such as Athenry Tuam and Galway local communities were subject to unprecedented use of terror by the Crown Forces Meanwhile conflict over land an enduring grievance of the poor threatened to overwhelm parts of Galway with sustained land seizures and cattle drives by the rural population War and Revolution in the West of Ireland Galway 1913-1922 provides fascinating insights into the revolutionary activities of the ordinary men and women who participated in the struggle for independence In this compelling new account Galway historian Conor McNamara unravels the complex web of identity and allegiance that characterised the west of Ireland exploring the enduring legacy of a remarkable and contested era

'As I was Among the Captives' Joseph Campbell, 2001 Joseph Campbell 1879-1944 was a talented poet reared in Catholic Belfast who became a pioneer of Irish Studies in the United States His reputation as an Irish Irelander was gained in London but in 1921 he settled outside Dublin and soon became active in radical nationalism In the revolutionary years he became a republican justice and local councillor in Co Wicklow Having opposed the Anglo Irish Treaty he was arrested in Bray spending the entire Civil War interned in Mountjoy and Tintown on the Curragh Campbell's voluminous diaries cannily concealed from his captors provide much more than a chronicle of events and experiences Being the work of a skilled writer and acute observer they offer revealing cameos of his republican colleagues vivid notes of personal conversations and imaginative reflections on the psychological effects of incarceration Sympathetically edited by another distinguished poet and scholar this selection from his diaries will fascinate all students of the Irish Civil War

Harry Boland's Irish Revolution David Fitzpatrick, 2004 Along with his close comrades Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera Harry Boland 1887-1922 was probably the most influential Irish revolutionary between 1917 and 1922 His sway extended to almost every aspect of republican activity Already prominent as a hurler before 1916 he was convicted and imprisoned after an energetic Easter Week He subsequently became Honorary Secretary of Sinn Féin TD for South Roscommon in the First Dail President of the Irish Republican Brotherhood's Supreme Council and a republican envoy in the United States between May 1919 and December 1921 He broke with Collins over the Treaty but became the chief intermediary between the factions Early in the Civil War however he was killed by National army officers in the Grand Hotel Skerries Boland's influence was the product of charm gregariousness wit and

ruthlessness After his rebel father's early death Boland's mother raised him in a spirit of intransigent hostility to Britain Yet he was also stylish cosmopolitan and humane His celebrated contest with Collins for the love of Kitty Kiernan is perhaps the most intriguing of all Irish political romances Attractive yet elusive his personality helped shape the Irish revolution David Fitzpatrick's biography draws upon documents in Irish British and American archives including his American diaries and thousands of letters to and from Boland Extensive use has been made of family papers and de Valera's vast archive on the Irish campaign in America These and other recently released documents illuminate the inner workings of Irish republicanism and the critical importance of brotherhood in the revolution As an old fashioned republican and advocate of physical force Boland is still venerated as a martyr by revolutionary republicans Yet in his conduct he practised the ambiguities associated with Sinn Féin in today's Northern Ireland Doctrine was subordinated to the twin quests for republican unity and political supremacy entailing reiterated compromise systematic duplicity and mastery of propagandist techniques If his outlook seems archaic his practice was astonishingly modern Harry Boland was a forerunner for Adams and McGuinness Publisher description **Genesis of the Rising, 1912-1916** Christopher M. Kennedy (Ph. D.),2010 The Easter Rising of 1916 had a lasting effect upon Ireland with many viewing it as a watershed in the history of modern Ireland and concurring with Yeats that a terrible beauty was born Seeking to clarify the state of nationalist opinion in the period before the Rising Genesis of the Rising is as much an undertaking in social psychology as it is a social and political history It strives to debunk many longstanding theories most significantly the turning of the tide thesis which asserts that British blunders in the wake of the failed Rising turned the tide in public opinion toward the course envisioned by the Rebels Genesis of the Rising contends that as early as 1912 with the introduction of the Third Home Rule Bill through the start of the Great War and right up to Easter 1916 the tide in nationalist opinion had been turning albeit silently and that the Rising was a catalytic force that accelerated an already ongoing process It reveals a dichotomy in nationalist opinion between covert views and misleading overt opinion when it suggests that it was the Rising and the executions that subsequently forced nationalist opinion to show its true colors In effect the tide had begun to turn long before Easter 1916 and constitutional nationalism as represented by the Third Home Rule Bill and the Irish Parliamentary Party was giving way to some aspect of physical force nationalism *Shadow of a Taxman* R. J. C. Adams,2022 Who funded the Irish Revolution In *Shadow of a Taxman* R J C Adams investigates how the unrecognised Irish Republic's money was solicited collected transmitted and safeguarded as well as who the financial backers were and what influenced their decision to contribute from as far afield as New York Buenos Aires Cape Town and Melbourne [The Men Will Talk to Me:Galway Interviews by Ernie O'Malley](#) Ernie O'Malley,2013-02-01 For the first time in published form *The Men Will Talk to Me Galway Interviews* chronicles the experiences of the Galway based survivors of the War of Independence and the Civil War recorded in the hand written notebooks of Ernie O Malley Many of the individuals would not talk about their experiences even to their own families but

were willing to talk to Commandant General O Malley the senior surviving Republican military commander who took on the task of preserving the memories of these participants The resulting O Malley notebooks provide an unrivaled insight into this important period of Irish history including the attack on Clifden and life on the run for the Galway IRA volunteers

Informers in 20th Century Ireland Angela Duffy, 2018-07-10 Informers have been active during many periods of unrest in Ireland but until Tudor times they had never been an organized phenomenon until the twentieth century The decision or refusal to inform is dangerous thus the motives of the informers are compelling as is their ability to deceive themselves Drawing on firsthand and newspaper accounts of the Easter Rising and other events this book provides a history of the gradual development of informing in Ireland Each informer s story details their life and secrets and the outcome of their actions All of them have shared two experiences the accusation of informing whether true or false and betrayal whether committed or endured

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