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Roger Casement in Death, Or, Haunting the Free State W. J. McCormack, 2002 Roger Casement the retired British consular official tried for treason and executed for securing German rifles to help the 1916 Rising in Ireland has been a focus of controversy since the 1930s with specific reference to the so called Black diaries allegedly forged by British intelligence in c 1916 Forensic tests on the diaries commissioned by a committee chaired by W J McCormack have now shown that the diaries were written by Casement This work is centred on W J Maloney whose 1936 book *The Forged Casement Diaries* brought the topic to the attention of the Irish public and was part of an Irish American campaign to influence the domestic politics of the Irish Free State The book raises questions about intelligence work archival engineering IRA unofficial action Nazi propaganda and new light is shed on major figures such as Eamon de Valera and W B Yeats as well as on a cast of colourful bit players

The Devil and Mr Casement Jordan Goodman, 2020-05-05 In September 1910 the human rights activist and anti imperialist Roger Casement arrived in the Amazon to investigate reports of widespread human rights abuses in the vast forests stretching along the Putumayo river There the Peruvian entrepreneur Julio Cesar Arana ran an area the size of Belgium as his own private fiefdom his British registered company operated a systematic programme of torture exploitation and murder Fresh from documenting the scarcely imaginable atrocities perpetrated by King Leopold in the Congo Casement was confronted with an all too recognisable scenario He uncovered an appalling catalogue of abuse nearly 30 000 Indians had died to produce four thousand tonnes of rubber From the Peruvian rainforests to the City of London Jordan Goodman recounts a crime against humanity that history has almost forgotten but whose exposure in 1912 sent shockwaves around the world Drawing on a wealth of original research *The Devil and Mr Casement* is a story of colonial exploitation and corporate greed with enormous contemporary political resonance

Modern Literature and the Death Penalty, 1890-1950 Katherine Ebury, 2021-02-10 This book examines how the cultural and ethical power of literature allowed writers and readers to reflect on the practice of capital punishment in the UK Ireland and the US between 1890 and 1950 It explores how connections between high and popular culture seem particularly inextricable where the death penalty is at stake analysing a range of forms including major works of canonical literature detective fiction plays polemics criminological and psychoanalytic tracts and letters and memoirs The book addresses conceptual understandings of the modern death penalty including themes such as confession the gothic life writing and the human animal binary It also discusses the role of conflict in shaping the representation of capital punishment including chapters on the Easter Rising on World War I on colonial and quasi colonial conflict and on World War II Ebury s overall approach aims to improve our understanding of the centrality of the death penalty and the role it played in major twentieth century literary movements and historical events

[Encyclopedia of the Age of Imperialism, 1800-1914](#) Carl C. Hodge, 2007-11-30 In 1800 Europeans governed about one third of the world s land surface by the start of World War I in 1914 Europeans had imposed some form

of political or economic ascendancy on over 80 percent of the globe The basic structure of global and European politics in the twentieth century was fashioned in the previous century out of the clash of competing imperial interests and the effects both beneficial and harmful of the imperial powers on the societies they dominated This encyclopedia offers current detailed information on the major world powers and their global empires as well as on the people events ideas and movements both European and non European that shaped the Age of Imperialism

Irish Political Prisoners 1848-1922 Professor Sean McConville, 2005-08-19 This is the most wide ranging study ever published of political violence and the punishment of Irish political offenders from 1848 to the founding of the Irish Free State in 1922 Those who chose violence to advance their Irish nationalist beliefs ranged from gentlemen revolutionaries to those who openly embraced terrorism or even full scale guerilla war Se n McConville provides a comprehensive survey of Irish revolutionary struggle matching chapters on punishment of offenders with descriptions and analysis of their campaigns Government s response to political violence was determined by a number of factors including not only the nature of the offences but also interest and support from the United States and Australia as well as current objectives of Irish policy

Remembering the Revolution Frances Flanagan, 2015-06-18 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

Masculinity and Power in Irish Nationalism, 1884-1938 Aidan Beatty, 2016-09-23 This book is a comparative study of masculinity and white racial identity in Irish nationalism and Zionism It analyses how both national movements sought to refute widespread anti Irish or anti Jewish stereotypes and create more prideful and highly gendered images of their respective nations Drawing on English Irish and Hebrew language archival sources Aidan Beatty traces how male Irish nationalists sought to remake themselves as a proudly Gaelic speaking race rooted both in their national past as

well as in the spaces and agricultural soil of Ireland On the one hand this was an attempt to refute contemporary British colonial notions that they were somehow a racially inferior or uncomfortably hybridised people But this is also presented in the light of the general history of European nationalism nationalist movements across Europe often crafted romanticised images of the nation s past and Irish nationalism was thus simultaneously European and postcolonial It is this that makes Irish nationalism similar to Zionism a movement that sought to create a more idealized image of the Jewish past that would disprove contemporary anti Semitic stereotypes

Roger Casement Séamas Ó Síocháin,2008 Drawing on a trove of official and personal sources the author shows how what began as an ordinary career in the British consular service for Roger Casement became a singular crusade on three continents against exploitation cruelty and injustice

Yeats's Mask Margaret Mills Harper, Warwick Gould,2013-12-20 Yeats s Mask Yeats Annual No 19 is a special issue in this renowned research level series Fashionable in the age of Wilde the Mask changes shape until it emerges as Mask in the system of A Vision Chronologically tracing the concept through Yeats s plays and those poems written as texts for exposition of his occult thought which flowers in A Vision itself 1925 and 1937 the volume also spotlights The Mask before The Mask numerous plays including Cathleen Ni Houlihan The King s Threshold Calvary The Words upon the Window pane A Full Moon in March and The Death of Cuchulain There are excursions into studies of Yeats s friendship with the Oxford don and cleric William Force Stead his radio broadcasts the Chinese contexts for his writing of Lapis Lazuli His self renewal after The Oxford Book of Modern Verse and the key occult epistolary exchange Leo Africanus edited from MSS by Steve L Adams and George Mills Harper is republished from the elusive Yeats Annual No 1 1982 The essays are by David Bradshaw Michael Cade Stewart Aisling Carlin Warwick Gould Margaret Mills Harper Pierre Longuenesse Jerusha McCormack Neil Mann Emilie Morin Elizabeth M ller and Alexandra Poulain with shorter notes by Philip Bishop and Colin Smythe considering Yeats s quatrain upon remaking himself and the pirate editions of The Land of Heart s Desire Ten reviews focus on various volumes of the Cornell Yeats MSS Series his correspondence with George Yeats and numerous critical studies Yeats Annual is published by Open Book Publishers in association with the Institute of English Studies University of London

The Great Cover-Up Gerard Murphy,2018-06-08 Why were both sides of the Civil War divide so evasive when it came to the death of Michael Collins Why were they still trying to effect cover ups as late as the 1960s Determined to find the truth despite the trails of deception left by many of the key players Gerard Murphy a scientist looked in detail at the evidence Previous researchers have tended to concentrate on the reminiscences of survivors Murphy instead focuses on information that appeared in the immediate wake of the ambush before attempts could be made to conceal the truth He also examines newly released material and has carried out a forensic analysis of the ambush site based on photographic evidence of the aftermath recently discovered in a Dublin attic These investigations have unearthed significant new evidence overlooked for almost a century that seriously questions the version of events currently accepted by historians

Conan Doyle, Detective Peter

Costello,2012-10-25 This fascinating book is based on a remarkable discovery Sherlock Holmes's methods of deduction were actually those of his creator and used in order to solve real crimes for Scotland Yard Holmes really did exist in the form of Conan Doyle Author Peter Costello draws on new research to follow the tracks Conan Doyle left as he entered the real world of Sherlock Holmes his fictional outpourings were the direct result of their author's hidden career as an amateur detective and criminologist **The ^APoor Bugger's Tool** Patrick R. Mullen,2012-07-16 The Poor Bugger's Tool the title taking its name from the veiled reference to Roger Casement in Joyce's *Ulysses* draws on writings by Wilde Synge Joyce Jamie O'Neill and Patrick McCabe to consider how each deploys queer aesthetics to shape inclusive forms of national affiliation and put forward anti-imperialist critiques *Locked in the Family Cell* Kathryn A. Conrad,2004 *Locked in the Family Cell* is the first book on Ireland to provide a sustained and interdisciplinary analysis of gender sexuality nationalism the public and private spheres and the relationship between these categories of analysis and action Kathryn Conrad examines the writers and activists who are resistant to simplistic nationalist constructions of Ireland and its subjects She exposes the assumptions and the effects of national discourses in Ireland and their reliance on a limited and limiting vision of the family the heterosexual family cell By actively situating theoretical readings and concerns in practice Conrad follows the lead of scholars such as Lauren Berlant Gloria Anzaldua Ailbhe Smyth and others who have encouraged dialogue not only among scholars in different academic disciplines but between scholars and activists In doing so she provides not only a critique of interest to scholars in a variety of fields but also a productive political intervention *Vivid Faces: The Revolutionary Generation in Ireland, 1890-1923* R. F. Foster,2015-01-26 A masterful history of Ireland's Easter Rising told through the lives of ordinary people who forged a revolutionary generation On Easter Monday 1916 Irish rebels poured into Dublin's streets to proclaim an independent republic Ireland's long struggle for self-government had suddenly become a radical and bloody fight for independence from Great Britain Irish nationalists mounted a week-long insurrection occupying public buildings and creating mayhem before the British army regained control The Easter Rising provided the spark for the Irish revolution a turning point in the violent history of Irish independence In this highly original history acclaimed scholar R. F. Foster explores the human dimension of this pivotal event He focuses on the ordinary men and women Yeats's vivid faces who rose from counter or desk among grey Eighteenth-century houses and took to the streets A generation made not born they rejected the inherited ways of the Church their bourgeois families and British rule They found inspiration in the ideals of socialism and feminism in new approaches to love art and belief Drawing on fresh sources including personal letters and diaries Foster summons his characters to life We meet Rosamond Jacob who escaped provincial Waterford for bustling Dublin On a jaunt through the city she might visit a modern art gallery buy cigarettes or read a radical feminist newspaper She could practice the Irish language attend a lecture on Freud or flirt with a man who would later be executed for his radical activity These became the roots of a rich life of activism in Irish and women's causes *Vivid Faces* shows how Rosamond and her peers were

galvanized to action by a vertiginous sense of transformation as one confided to his diary I am changing and things around me change Politics had fused with the intimacies of love and belief making the Rising an event not only of the streets but also of the hearts and minds of a generation

The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume V Clare Hutton, Patrick Walsh, 2011-06-23 Part of a series providing an authoritative history of the book in Ireland this volume comprehensively outlines the history of 20th century Irish book culture This book embraces all the written and printed traditions and heritages of Ireland and places them in the global context of a worldwide interest in book histories

Irish Modernisms Paul Fagan, John Greaney, Tamara Radak, 2021-09-23 This book focuses on previously unexplored gaps limitations and avenues of inquiry within the canon and scholarship of Irish modernism to develop a more attentive and fluid theoretical account of this conceptual field Foregrounding interfaces between literary visual musical dramatic cinematic epistolary and journalistic media these essays introduce previously peripheral writers artists and cultural figures to debates about Irish modernism Hannah Berman Ethel Colburn Mayne Mary Devenport O'Neill Sheila Wingfield Freda Laughton Rhoda Coghill Elizabeth Bowen Mairéad Cadhain Joseph Plunkett Liam O'Flaherty Edward Martyn Jane Barlow Seosamh Torna Jack B. Yeats and Brian O'Nolan all feature here to interrogate the term's implications Probing Irish modernism's responsiveness to contemporary theory beyond postcolonial and Irish studies Irish Modernisms Gaps Conjectures Possibilities uses diverse paradigms including weak theory biopolitics posthumanism and the nonhuman turn to rethink Irish modernism's organising themes the material body language mediality canonicity war state violence prostitution temporality death mourning Across the volume cutting edge work from queer theory and gender studies draws urgent attention to the too often marginalized importance of women's writing and queer expression to the Irish avant garde while critical reappraisals of the coordinates of race and national history compel us to ask not only where and when Irish modernism occurred but also whose modernism it was

Field Day Review 8 (2012) Deane, S., and Deane, C., Angus Mitchell, Willie Smyth, Joseph A. Buttigieg, Amy Martin, Ronan Sheehan, 2015 Field Day Review the finest essays in Irish Studies

A History of the English-Speaking Peoples since 1900 Andrew Roberts, 2010-12-16 Prize winning British historian tells the story of the English speaking peoples in the 20th century Winston Churchill's History of the English Speaking Peoples ended in 1900 Andrew Roberts Wolfson History prizewinner has been inspired by Churchill's example to write the story of the 20th century Churchill wrote Every nation or group of nations has its own tale to tell Knowledge of the trials and struggles is necessary to all who would comprehend the problems perils challenges and opportunities which confront us today It is in the hope that contemplation of the trials and tribulations of our forefathers may not only fortify the English speaking peoples of today but also play some small part in uniting the whole world that I present this account As the greatest of all the trials and tribulations of the English speaking peoples took place in the twentieth century Roberts book covers the four world historical struggles in which the English speaking peoples have been engaged the wars against German Nationalism Axis Fascism Soviet Communism and

now the War against Terror But just as Churchill did in his four volumes Roberts also deals with the cultural social and political history of the English global diaspora *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 religiose 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

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