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Louie Bennett Rosemary Cullen Owens,2001 Louie Bennett 1870 1956 was one of the most prominent female public figures of the Irish twentieth century A suffrage campaigner an advocate of peace and an important trade unionist she was an influential personality on the international stage as well as in Ireland Despite this Bennett has not previously been the subject of a serious biographical study The writer RM Fox produced a popular anecdotal biography following her death but many areas of her life remained unresearched Rosemary Cullen Owens in this first biography of Louie Bennett examines the complexity of her public life and details her connections to various social and political movements Particular attention is paid to her involvement in the Irish Women s Workers Union of which she was a leading member for many years **Unoriginal Genius** Marjorie Perloff,2010-12 Marjorie Perloff here explores this intriguing development in contemporary poetry the embrace of unoriginal writing Paradoxically she argues such citational and often constraint based poetry is more accessible and in a sense personal than was the hermetic poetry of the 1980 s and 90 s Texts from Bennett Mac Lethal,2013-09-03 A family story for the twenty first century based on the phenomenally popular Texts from Bennett Tumblr blog this epistolary novel chronicles the year that Bennett and the rest of his freeloading family moved into his cousin Mac s household Hardworking Kansas City rapper Mac Lethal has a problem and its name is Bennett His wannabe gangsta cousin is seventeen uses drugs and foul language claims to be 13 percent black and swears he speaks da female language Strangely that last one sort of seems true But as different as they are when Bennett and his mom lose their home Mac s got their backs They re family after all Sure it takes patience to live with the eternally smoked out Bennett and the pill popped Aunt Lily but he can handle it You know who can t Mac s very pretty very WASPy very uptight girlfriend So as his once peaceful household gets completely crazy Mac learns that wanna be Crips are thicker than water that his little cousin flawed irreverent and basically a Saturday morning cartoon gone horribly wrong has become his mentor and that he really has no idea what s up with girls *Irish Nationalist Women, 1900-1918* Senia Pašeta,2013-12-05 A major new history of the experiences and activities of Irish nationalist women in the early twentieth century A New History of Ireland Volume VII J. R. Hill,2010-08-26 A New History of Ireland is the largest scholarly project in modern Irish history In 9 volumes it provides a comprehensive new synthesis of modern scholarship on every aspect of Irish history and prehistory from the earliest geological and archaeological evidence through the Middle Ages down to the present day Volume VII covers a period of major significance in Ireland s history It outlines the division of Ireland and the eventual establishment of the Irish Republic It provides comprehensive coverage of political developments north and south as well as offering chapters on the economy literature in English and Irish the Irish language the visual arts emigration and immigration and the history of women The contributors to this volume all specialists in their field provide the most comprehensive treatment of these developments of any single volume survey of twentieth century Ireland *The Political Thought of the Irish Revolution* Richard Bourke,Niamh

Gallagher,2022-05-05 The Irish Revolution was a pivotal moment of transition for Ireland the United Kingdom and British Empire A constitutional crisis that crystallised in 1912 electrified opinion in Ireland whilst dividing politics at Westminster Instead of settling these differences the advent of the First World War led to the emergence of new antagonisms Republican insurrection was followed by a struggle for independence along with the partition of the island This volume assembles some of the key contributions to the intellectual debates that took place in the midst of these changes and displays the vital ideas developed by the men and women who made the Irish Revolution as well as those who opposed it Through these fundamental texts we see Irish experiences in comparative European and international contexts and how the revolution challenged the durability of Britain as a global power

Irish Women and the Vote Louise Ryan,Margaret Ward,2018-02-01 This landmark book reissued with a new foreword to mark the centenary of Irish women being granted the right to vote is the first comprehensive analysis of the Irish suffrage movement from its mid nineteenth century beginnings to when feminist militancy exploded on the streets of Dublin and Belfast in the early twentieth century Younger more militant suffragists took their cue from their British counterparts two of whom travelled to Ireland to throw a hatchet into the carriage of Prime Minister Herbert Asquith on O Connell Bridge in 1912 missing him but grazing Home Rule leader John Redmond who was in the same carriage both politicians opposed giving women the Vote Despite such dramatic publicity and other non violent campaigning women s suffrage was a minority interest in an Ireland more concerned with the issue of gaining independence from Britain The particular complexity of the Irish struggle is explored with new perspectives on unionist and nationalist suffragists and the conflict between Home Rule and suffragism campaigning for the vote in country towns life in industrial Belfast conflicting feminist views on the First World War and the suffragist uncovering of sexual abuse and domestic violence as well as the pioneering use of hunger strike as a political tool The ultimate granting of the franchise in 1918 represented the end of a long fought battle by Irish women for the right to equal citizenship and the beginning of a new Ireland that continues to debate the rights and equality of its female citizens

Women, Press, and Politics During the Irish Revival Karen Steele,2007-04-23 Women Press and Politics explores the literary and historical significance of women writing for the most influential body of nationalist journalism during the Irish revival the advanced nationalist press This work studies women s writings in the Irish national tradition focusing in particular on leading feminine voices in the cultural and political movements that helped launch the Easter Rising of 1916 Augusta Gregory Alice Milligan Maud Gonne Constance Markievicz Delia Larkin Hanna Sheehy Skeffington and Louie Bennett Karen Steele argues that by examining the innovative work of these writers from the perspective of women s artistry and women s political investments we can best appreciate the expansive range of their cultural productions and the influence these had on other nationalists who went on to shape Irish politics and culture in the decades to come

A Social History of Women in Ireland, 1870-1970 Rosemary Cullen Owens,2005-10-25 A Social History of Women in Ireland is an important and overdue book that explores the role and status

of women in Ireland from 1870 until 1970 looking at politics sociology marriage patterns religion education and work among other topics It provides a vital missing piece in the jigsaw of modern Irish history Using a combination of primary research and published works *A Social History of Women in Ireland* explores the role and status of women in Ireland It examines lifestyle options available to women during this period as well as providing an overview of the forces working for change within Irish society In bringing together a wide ranging portfolio of material *A Social History of Women in Ireland 1870 1970* fills an important gap in the literature of the period by focusing on the experiences of Irish women a group so often overlooked in histories of revolutionary men and prominent politicians Crucial to a determination of the status of women throughout this period is an examination of the choices available regarding work marriage and emigration Rosemary Cullen Owens stresses at all times the importance of class and land ownership as key determinants for women's lives A decrease in home industries allied to increasing mechanisation on the farm resulted in a contraction of labour opportunities for rural women With the establishment of an independent farming class the distinguishing criteria for status in rural Ireland became ownership of land in which single minded patriarchal figures dominated In this context the position of women declined and a society evolved with a high pattern of late age marriages large numbers of unwed sons and daughters and an accepted pattern of emigration In the cities and towns the condition of lower working class women was especially distressing for most of the period with particular problems regarding housing health and sanitation Through the work of campaigning activists equal educational and political rights were eventually attained From the early 1900s there was some expansion in female employment in shops offices and industry but domestic service remained a high source of employment For middle class women employment opportunities were limited and usually disappeared on marriage The civil service a major employer in an economy that was generally un dynamic and stagnant operated a bar on married women for much of the period Rosemary Cullen Owens not merely traces these injustices but also the campaigns fought to right them She locates these struggles in the wider social context in which they took place This important book restores balance to the narrative of modern Irish history changing the focus from key male political figures to society at large by unveiling the often forgotten story of the country's women over a tumultuous century of change In doing so Rosemary Cullen Owens enriches our understanding of Irish history from 1870 to 1970

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Hanna Sheehy-Skeffington Leah Levenson, Jerry H. Natterstad, 1989-09-01 Hanna Sheehy

Skeffington chronicles the life and activism of one of Ireland's most influential feminists. Sheehy Skeffington was a nationalist, pacifist, socialist, and above all, a tireless advocate for women's rights. Her career spanned nearly five decades during which she fought for suffrage, social justice, and Irish independence. This book explores her unwavering commitment to equality, her role in shaping Ireland's political landscape, and her struggles against a society resistant to change. From her involvement in the Irish Women's Franchise League to her outspoken opposition to militarism, Sheehy Skeffington's story is one of resilience and determination. The biography also delves into her personal life, including her partnership with Francis Sheehy Skeffington, who shared her progressive ideals.

Ireland's Suffragettes Sarah-Beth Watkins, 2014-06-02. *Ireland's Suffragettes* is a collection of biographical essays introducing the suffragettes who influenced Ireland's struggle for women's rights. Many of the women were political activists, while others became militant suffragettes between 1912 and 1914. The struggle of the suffragettes is different to that of the UK in that many Irish suffragettes were also included in the struggle for independence and the inclusion of women in the trade unions movement. Drawing on primary sources located in the National Archives and the National Library, *Ireland's Suffragettes* will bring to life not only the most famous names in the suffragette movement but also the other women who made women's rights their lives' work.

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