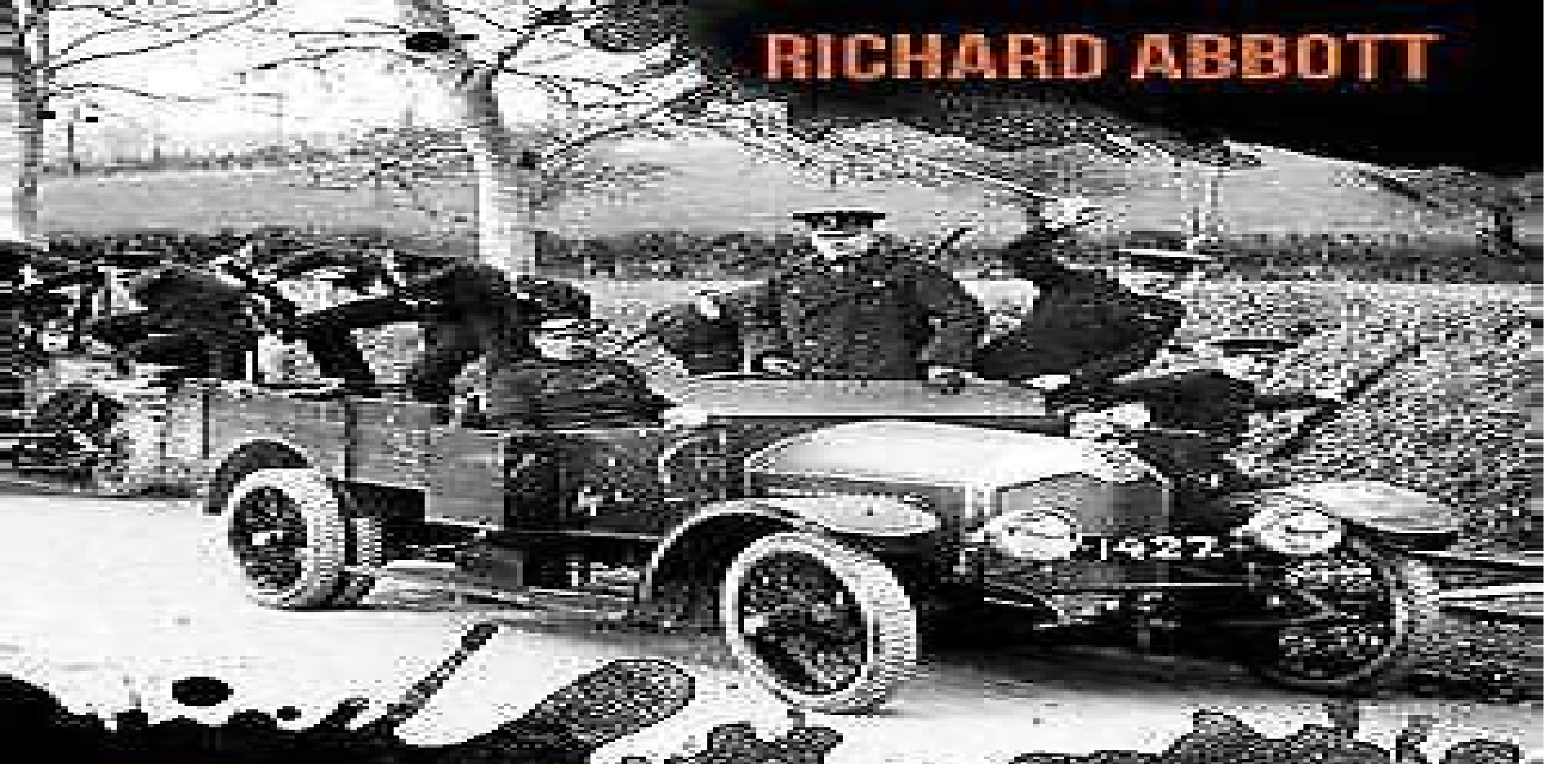




RICHARD ABBOTT

**POLICE
CASUALTIES**
IN IRELAND 1919—1922

Police Casualties In Ireland 19191922

Seán William Gannon



Police Casualties In Ireland 1919-1922:

Police Casualties in Ireland, 1919-1922 Richard Abbott, 2000 The year 1919 saw the beginning of a serious challenge to the Royal Irish Constabulary a force whose members had peaceably served the community for many years Within the space of three years policing had changed out of all recognition throughout Ireland This book tells the story of these turbulent years and charts the history of both the RIC and the nationalist groups that rose to oppose them leading to the establishment of the Irish Free State and the eventual disbandment of the force in 1922 The book records in detail accounts of the killing of serving and former members of the RIC supplying available background details of many of these fatal attacks *Spike*

Island's Republican Prisoners, 1921 Tom O'Neill MA, 2021-05-13 In 1921 during the Irish War of Independence the fort on Spike Island in County Cork was the largest British military run prison for Republican prisoners and internees in the Martial Law area housing almost 1 400 men from Munster and south Leinster Tom O'Neill has compiled an outstanding record of these men using primary source material from Irish Military Archives British Army records and prisoner and internee autograph books This book includes details of arrests charges trials convictions sentences and transfers of the Republicans held on Spike Island From the establishment of the military prison in 1921 to the escapes hunger strikes and riots as well as the fatal shooting by sentries of two internees that took place there *Spike Island's Republican Prisoners 1921* is the first comprehensive history of individuals and events on the island during the Irish War of Independence Spike Island is now a world class tourist attraction

The Fallen: Gardai Killed in Service 1922-49 Colm Wallace, 2017-05-01 In 1922 the fledgling Irish Free State decided to replace the RIC with the Civic Guard An Garda Síochána This new Irish police force found itself dealing with an unsettled population many of whom were suspicious of law and order after centuries of forceful policing by the British It was decided that the Garda would uphold the law with the consent of the people however and that they would remain unarmed This brave decision may have been popular with ordinary Irishmen and women but it left members of the force vulnerable to attack and even murder Many Garda met their death in the first decades of the Irish State This is their story

The GAA and Revolution in Ireland 1913-1923 Gearóid Ó Tuathaigh, 2015-10-01 The decade between the labour conflict the Lockout of 1913 and the end of the Civil War in 1923 was one of seismic upheaval How the GAA a major sporting and national body both influenced and was influenced by this upheaval is a rich and multifaceted story Leading writers in the field of modern Irish history and the history of sport explore the impact on ordinary life of major events They examine the effect of the First World War the 1916 Rising and its aftermath the emergence of nationalist Sinn Féin and its triumph over the Irish Parliamentary Party as well as the War of Independence 1919-21 and the bitter Civil War 1922-23 This is an original and engrossing perspective through the lens of a sporting organisation Contributors Eoghan Corry Mike Cronin Paul Darby Pádraic Duffy Diarmaid Ferriter Dónal McAnallen James McConnel Richard McElligott Cormac Moore Seán Moran Ross O'Carroll Gearóid Tuathaigh Mark Reynolds Paul Rouse

100 Years of Irish Republican

Violence: 1916-2016 John Morrison, Paul Gill, 2018-04-19 At Easter of 1916 an armed insurrection launched by paramilitary republicans took place in Ireland When the General Post Office in Dublin was seized on Easter Monday the rebels declared a free Irish Republic independent from Great Britain In the century that has passed since the Easter Rising each generation of Irish republicans has mounted their own paramilitary campaign to bring about an independent united Ireland from the War of Independence to The Troubles and right up to the modern day dissident republican violence By bringing together a range of researchers from across a variety of academic disciplines this edited volume analyses the one hundred years of Irish republican violence from 1916 to 2016 The assembled authors assess the evolution of paramilitary violence through a variety of themes including the IRA from 1919 21 the case of the Disappeared the relationship between counterterrorism killings and Provisional IRA bombings and the analysis of modern day violent dissident republican statements Bringing the volume to a close are two long form interviews with two key actors within the Troubles Danny Morrison and Billy Hutchinson In these interviews they discuss their own perspective on one hundred years of Irish republican paramilitary violence This book was originally published as a special issue of Terrorism and Political Violence

We Bled Together Dominic Price, 2017-11-10 There is no crime in detecting and destroying in wartime the spy and informer I have paid them back in their own coin Michael Collins Michael Collins development of a formidable intelligence network transformed for the first time in history the military fortunes of the Irish against the British The Dublin Brigade of the IRA was pivotal to this defining strategy In 1919 Collins formed members of the brigade into two Special Duties Units They eventually joined to form his Squad of assassins tasked with immobilising British intelligence Eyewitness testimonies and war diaries lend immediacy and insight to this thrilling account of the daring espionage and killings carried out by both sides on Dublin's streets Dominic Price reveals how the IRA developed Improvised Explosive Devices and experimented with chemical weapons in the form of poison gas and infecting water supplies When the Civil War erupted the devotion of a significant cohort of the Dublin Brigade to Collins forged during the darkest of days was unbreakable Many of them identified here for the first time formed the backbone of the Free State in key intelligence and military roles While not shying away from the revulsions of the Civil War neither does Price abandon the brigade's story at its conclusion As well as revealing the disenchantment of some who took part in the 1924 army mutiny he exposes the personal horrors that awaited in peacetime when psychological trauma was common This is the stirring and poignant story of the human endeavour and suffering at the core of the Dublin Brigade's fight for Irish freedom

Dublin Castle and the Anglo-Irish War Eamonn T. Gardiner, 2009-10-02 The Irish War of Independence is still regarded as a conflict that is both enigmatic and emotive in content it transformed the British imperial dream into a nightmare and was to shape the foreign and domestic agendas of two countries for nearly a century This book seeks to examine the reasons and ask the hard questions to determine why the British state was unable to pour oil on troubled Irish waters and put Home Rule to bed and how that inability was left to fester It examines in detail the relationships which existed between the arms of the

British administration in Ireland and how the complexity of those bonds led sometimes to an animosity of sorts being fostered until it began to affect operational aspects of the British security apparatus in Ireland The operations and actions of British Army the Royal Irish Constabulary their mercenary Auxiliary security forces and the British Government of the day are all probed and examined in this book Why were the British with massive imperial holdings and a modern and well equipped armed forces unable to suppress an infant insurgency numerically inferior and ill equipped less than four hundred miles from Whitehall Why was the shining light of British colonial policing the Royal Irish Constabulary subjected to stagnation and rot from within for over fifty years Why instead of reforming the existing police in place in Ireland mercenary forces with little official oversight were introduced into Ireland in an effort to quell the rising trouble *The Scariff Martyrs* Tomás Mac Conmara, 2021-09-14 This incredible book is very very important Damien Dempsey In November 2008 Tom s Mac Conmara sat with a 105 five year old woman at a nursing home in Clare While gently moving through her memories he asked the east Clare native Do you remember the time that four lads were killed on the Bridge of Killaloe Almost immediately the woman s countenance changed to deep outward sadness Her recollection took him back to 17th November 1920 when news of the brutal death of four men who became known as the Scariff Martyrs was revealed to the local community Late the previous night on the bridge of Killaloe they were shot by British Forces who claimed they had attempted to escape Locals insisted they were murdered A story remembered for 100 years is now fully told This incident presents a remarkable confluence of dimensions The young rebels committed to a cause Their betrayal by a spy their torture and evident refusal to betray comrades the loneliness and liminal nature of their site of death on a bridge The withholding of their dead bodies and their collective burial All these dimensions bequeath a moment which carries an enduring quality that has reverberated across the generations and continues to strike a deep chord within the local landscape of memory in East Clare and beyond **The World of Constable John Hennigan, Royal Irish Constabulary 1912 - 1922** Hal Hennigan, 2018-11-22 In 1912 the average Irish Constable was a generally useful member of society filling in numerous forms in the role of minor bureaucrat and pursuing petty criminals He had little to do with firearms *The Irish Imperial Service* Seán William Gannon, 2018-09-24 This book explores Irish participation in the British imperial project after Southern Ireland s independence in 1922 Building on a detailed study of the Irish contribution to the policing of the Palestine Mandate it examines Irish imperial servants twentieth century transnational careers and assesses the influence of their Irish identities on their experience at the colonial interface The factors which informed Irish enlistment in Palestine s police forces are examined and the impact of Irishness on the personal perspectives and professional lives of Irish Palestine policemen is assessed Irish policing in Palestine is placed within the broader tradition of the Royal Irish Constabulary RIC conducted imperial police service inaugurated in the mid nineteenth century and the RIC s transnational influence on twentieth century British colonial policing is evaluated The wider tradition of Irish imperial service of which policing formed part is then

explored with particular focus on British Colonial Service recruitment in post revolutionary Ireland and twentieth century Irish imperial identities

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