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## **Oduffy Self Made Hero:**

Eoin O'Duffy Fearghal McGarry, 2005-09-22 Eoin O Duffy was one of the most controversial figures of modern Irish history A guerrilla leader and protégé of Michael Collins he rose rapidly through the ranks of the republican movement By 1922 he was chief of staff of the IRA a member of the Irish Republican Brotherhood's Supreme Council and a Sinn Féin deputy in Dáil Éireann As chief of police O Duffy was the strongest defender of the Irish Free State only to become after his emergence as leader of the Blueshirt movement in 1933 the greatest threat to its survival Increasingly drawn to international fascism he founded Ireland's first fascist party and led an Irish Brigade to fight under General Franco in the Spanish Civil War He died in wartime Dublin a Nazi collaborator and a broken man This study the first ever biography of Eoin O Duffy draws on unpublished archival and personal papers to trace his journey from revolutionary republicanism to fascism It examines the importance of cultural forces including the legacy of the Irish Ireland movement Catholicism anti communism and O Duffy's ideas on sports morality and masculinity to explain his descent into extremism McGarry peels away the public persona to reveal a complex picture of the motives which drove this extraordinary career A crusading moralist and advocate of totalitarianism obsessed with the need to counter public immorality who was at the same time a closet homosexual and alcoholic O Duffy's remarkable life was characterised by self aggrandisement fantasy and contradiction This fascinating biography explores themes as diverse as cultural nationalism violence sectarianism militarism and masculinity to shed new light on Irish republicanism and the politics of interwar European fascist movements It is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the complexities of culture politics and society in interwar Ireland

**Burn Them Out!** Pádraig Óg Ó Ruairc, 2025-04-10 In November 2023 the Dublin riots shocked Ireland and the wider world They were sparked by a knife attack by an immigrant on three children Inflammatory online rumours spread in minutes Part of the north inner city were wrecked cars and buses torched and protestors wreaked havoc on the streets for hours Until very recently Ireland had prided itself on having escaped the wave of far right xenophobic populism now rampant throughout Europe That complacency has been rudely challenged In *Burn Them Out* Pádraig Ó Ruairc explores the long history that has led to this pivotal moment He uncovers the pervasive anti-Semitism of the Irish political elite in the 1920s and 30s the energetic efforts of Mosley and other British fascists to extend their movement to the North of Ireland the IRA's alliance with Nazi Germany in the 40s and the many ultra Catholic anti communist Irish movements that were millimetres away from fascism He tells the story of exotic entities like the Fascio di Dublino the Dublin branch of Mussolini's Fascist Party and the Irish wing of Miss Rothera Lintorn Orman's British Fascisti The openly fascist Irish movement known as the Blueshirts an offshoot and ally of the early Fine Gael is looked at with fresh eyes and its supporters' statements about Jews now make for hair raising reading Many of its proponents went on to become pillars of the Irish political and cultural establishment And the Catholic and nationalist Ailtir na hAis iarghe Architects of the Resurrection a post war sect was in many ways a precursor of today's Irish far right This is an

essential book about an aspect of Irish history all too often swept under the carpet      **General Eoin O'Duffy** Jack Traynor, 2024-01-08 Most of the prominent figures from Ireland's revolutionary generation have been endlessly profiled and commemorated but the controversial General Eoin O'Duffy remains a pariah. Despite reaching the heights of leadership in the republican movement during the Irish revolutionary period and subsequently becoming a key state builder in early independent Ireland as head of the national police force, O'Duffy's legacy retains a whiff of sulphur. It has been tarnished by his controversial political career in the 1930s, including his leadership of the fascistic Blueshirts and his pro-Franco involvement in the Spanish Civil War. Using a blend of well-charted and previously overlooked or unavailable material, this book examines the tumultuous periods of Ireland's struggle for independence and the early Irish Free State. It foregrounds O'Duffy's place within pro-treaty Irish nationalism. A militarist and supporter of Michael Collins, he became a safe pair of hands relied upon to rescue the pro-treaty regime during crises. The book offers new interpretations on his involvement with international fascism and provides a much-needed nuance on the prevalence of crypto-fascist outlooks in the 1930s. It seeks to blow away the cobwebs of mythology and recalibrate our understanding of this most controversial Irishman.

*Alec Nelson and British Athletics prior to World War II* Ian Stone, 2023-08-25 British athletics in the era of Chariots of Fire is explored through the rediscovered life of amateur and professional runner and leading British coach Alec Nelson. Though necessary for competitive success, professional coaches were kept firmly in their place by the socially elite athletes and administrators of the sport. The contradictions and hypocrisy within athletics and the class-based antagonism between amateurism and professionalism are central themes of this book. The relationship between professional trainers and amateur athletes and clubs is examined, and the resistance to change while British Olympic performances increasingly fell behind. The sporting world and its main personalities are brought to life through exploring the clubs Nelson coached: Cambridge University, the Army, the Achilles Club, and various Olympic teams. The athletes he trained: Harold Abrahams, Douglas Lowe, and Bob Tisdall, among them, and the controversies over the methods and role of coaches. The book also brings to light a remarkable partnership which crossed the lines of social class between Nelson and his mentor Philip Noel Baker, a prominent Olympian and politician who attempted to modernise British athletics.

*The History of Physical Culture in Ireland* Conor Heffernan, 2021-01-24 This book is the first to deal with physical culture in an Irish context, covering educational, martial, and recreational histories. Deemed by many to be a precursor to the modern interest in health and gym cultures, physical culture was a late nineteenth and early twentieth-century interest in personal health which spanned national and transnational histories. It encompassed gymnasiums, homes, classrooms, depots, and military barracks. Prior to this work, physical culture's emergence in Ireland has not received thorough academic attention. Addressing issues of gender, childhood, nationalism, and commerce, this book is unique within an Irish context in studying an Irish manifestation of a global phenomenon. Tracing four decades of Irish history, the work also examines the influence of foreign fitness entrepreneurs in Ireland and contrasts them

with their Irish counterparts      The Civil War in Dublin John Dorney, 2017-06-17 The start of the Irish Civil War was signalled by the artillery bombardment of the Four Courts in Dublin on 28 June 1922 A week later the Four Courts was gutted and O Connell Street a smouldering ruin but the anti Treaty IRA was driven from the city Most accounts of the fighting in Dublin end there The Civil War in Dublin reveals the complete shocking story of Ireland s capital during the ten month guerrilla war that followed a ruthless and bitter cycle of execution outrage and revenge The strategy of the anti Treaty forces often ignored or dismissed in previous histories is brought to the fore Dorney s exacting research provides total insight into how the city of Dublin operated under conditions of disorder and bloodshed how civilians and guerrilla fighters controlled the streets the patterns of IRA violence and National Army counter insurgency alternated and for the first time how the pro Treaty Murder Gang emerged from Michael Collins IRA Intelligence Department the Squad with devastating effect The Civil War in Dublin brings the chaos of these years to life through meticulous detail revealing unsettling truths about the extreme actions taken by a burgeoning Irish Free State and its anti Treaty opponents      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      *The Fighting Irish* Tim Newark, 2013-03-05 Tim Newark s *The Fighting Irish* uses the dramatic words of the soldiers themselves to tell their stories gathered from diaries letters journals and interviews with veterans in Ireland and across the world Tells the story of the Irish fighting man with wit clarity and scholarship Andrew Roberts author of *The Storm of War* For hundreds of years Irish soldiers have sought their destiny abroad Wherever they ve traveled whichever side of the battlefield they ve stood the tales of their exploits have never been forgotten Leaving his birthplace the Irish soldier has traveled with hope often seeking to bring a liberating revolution to his fellow countrymen In search of adventure the Fighting Irish have been found in all corners of the world Some sailed to America and joined in frontier fighting others demonstrated their loyalty to their adopted homeland in the bloody combats of the American Civil War as well as campaigns against the British Empire in Canada and South Africa The Irish soldier can also be found in the thick of war during the twentieth century facing slaughter

at the Somme desperate last stands in the Congo and more recently in Iraq and Afghanistan      **Precious Honour - Rank Injustice** Brendon K. Colvert,2015-02-04 A dramatic gripping story told to finally reveal the truth after all these years Irish Voice New York The voice of an innocent man is heard above prevailing agendas and Bungling Bureaucracy Garda Review Force magazine since 1923 The tragic story of one of the founders of the Garda Sochna Irish Independent weekend Officers Club celebrating the rise to justice of a gentleman of the Force once banished from its door Garda Review He had to struggle against a background of adversity that would have broken a lesser man Emergency Services Ireland William Geary was an intelligent resourceful and successful policeman in 1920s Ireland By 1928 he had also become a thorn in the side of the still active anti Treaty IRA so they contrived to besmirch Gearys good name and have him dismissed from the force A coded message which they knew would be intercepted by the Gardai police was sent implying that Geary had accepted a bribe of 100 from the IRA for providing them with secret State information Geary was confronted by Commissioner Eoin ODuffy Chief Superintendent David Neligan and Deputy Commissioner Eamonn Coogan on 16 June 1928 and was summarily dismissed from the force on 25 June 1928 without any form of trial of a chance to reply to the charges against him He spent the next seventy one years clearing his name      **P. S. O'Hegarty (1879-1955)** Keiron Curtis,2012-10 P S O Hegarty 1879 1955 provides an informative and lively biography of the Irish nationalist P S O Hegarty a major historical figure in the modern separatist movement At the same time the book explores important issues within nationalism and Irish history such as what is meant by nation and national identity cultural and political tolerance Republican Liberalism and the nature as well as the clash of religion and state      **Irish Political Review ; The Northern Star** ,2006      Architects of the Resurrection R. M. Douglas,2009-09-15 In 1942 Gear id Cuinneag in a young pro Axis activist founded Ailtir na hAis irghe Architects of the Resurrection a fascist movement that aimed to destroy the infant Irish democracy and replace it with a one party totalitarian state But Ailtir na hAis irghe was no Nazi imitator Rather it aimed at something far more ambitious the fusion of totalitarianism and Christianity that would make Ireland a missionary ideological state wielding global influence in the postwar era Supported by idealistic youths and mainstream politicians like Ernest Blythe Oliver J Flanagan and Dan Breen and scrutinized anxiously by British and American intelligence Ais irghe won several seats in the 1945 local government elections Architects of the Resurrection casts an uncomfortable light on the popularity of anti democratic anti Semitic and extremist ideas in wartime Ireland Students of Irish history and of comparative fascism will find many new insights in this book      **Analecta Hibernica** ,2015      **Judging Dev** Diarmaid Ferriter,2007 Eamon de Valera has often been characterised as a stern unbending devious and divisive Irish politician Diarmuid Ferriter challenges this caricature using letters documents and photographs This book chronicles the extraordinary career of the most significant politician of modern Irish history      **Conflicts in the North of Ireland, 1900-2000** Alan F. Parkinson,Eamon Phoenix,2010 This collection of essays looks at different aspects of conflict and polarization in the north of Ireland during the 20th Century and illustrates

that division was never far from the surface in northern society Contents include The Belfast Blitz Ulster Unionist Resistance to the 3rd Home Rule Bill 1912 1914 The Irish Language under Old Stormont Northern Ireland 1932 The Island of Ireland Peace Park Education and Community Division in Northern Ireland 1920 1970 The 1907 Dock Strike The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Movement Dark Clouds on Southern Horizons The 1935 Ancaster Street Riots and the Republican Split of January 1970 and Divisions in Sinn Fein since 1986 Education in a Divided Society The Twenties Troubles and the Poppy Day Bombing Enniskillen 1987 The Development of Partition 1900 1921 and Cahir Healy 1877 1970 The NILP A Noble Failure

**The Gaelic Athletic Association, 1884-2009** Mike Cronin, William Murphy, Paul Rouse, 2009 This book which in May 2010 won the North American Society for Sports History NASSH award for the best edited volume published in 2009 brings together some of the leading writers in the area of Irish history to assess the importance of the Gaelic Athletic Association GAA in Irish society since its founding in 1884 and it is the first key book to center on the GAA and Irish history While there has been much written about the GAA the bulk of work has concentrated on the sporting aspects of the Association the great games and famous players rather than the role that the GAA has played in wider Irish history The chapters cover a large chronological span dating back to the origins of hurling through the foundation of the GAA its role in the political life of the nation and ending with an assessment of some of the main issues facing the GAA into the twenty first century Importantly the book also offers original and insightful work on areas including the class make up of the GAA the centrality of Amateurism in the Association the role of the Irish language and the ways in which films have featured Gaelic games American Book Publishing Record, 2005 **The Quest for Modern Ireland** Bryan Fanning, 2008 Bryan Fanning brings to life the battle of ideas and intellectual debates that shaped modern Ireland The quest depicted here was one by Irish civil servants clerics economists historians poets politicians sociologists and writers to understand and face up to social economic and political dilemmas Though often presented as such this was never a Manichean battle between authoritarians and liberals conservatives and progressives or between religiosity and secularism The Quest for Modern Ireland offers a unique and nuanced insight into Irish social cultural economic and political development through its focus on the debates fostered by five influential periodicals In The Crane Bag poets and philosophers led by Richard Kearney placed what he called the Irish mind on the couch in an effort to make sense of the Northern conflict In The Bell Sean O Faolain rallied liberal writers against the national myths that seemed to obscure everyday reality In Christus Rex Catholic conservatives pursued a modern Ireland of their choosing through dominance of the social sciences Studies fostered a long running engagement between liberalism and Catholicism ignored within standard accounts of Irish modernisation This saw bishops quoting F A Hayek and economists citing papal encyclicals It saw John Maynard Keynes argue the case for Irish economic nationalism and Patrick Lynch make the one for state led planning In Administration civil servants wrestled with the new myths of Irish manifest destiny set in train by T K Whitaker s Economic Development Fanning s approach of allowing the original voices to breathe to let them

make their own case on their own terms injects fresh life into the study of the Irish twentieth century His achievement is to explain and bring together the preoccupations of the two sundered academic worlds of Irish Studies and Irish Social Science in a landmark study of the intellectual politics of Irish nation building Book jacket *Ireland and Anglo-Irish Relations Since 1800: From the Treaty to the present* Neil C. Fleming, Alan O'Day, 2008 This landmark series of three volumes brings together selected essays from leading and specialist journals that have made a significant or original contribution to Irish historiography Each volume contains a range of articles reappraising the major political themes of the period but also offering new interpretations on social economic cultural and religious history as well as women s history and historical geography Introductions to each volume explain the specific and wider significance of the articles **A History of Ireland in 250 Episodes** Jonathan Bardon, 2008 Jonathan Bardon covers all the obvious things the invasions battles development of towns and cities the Reformation the Georgian era the Famine rebellions and resistance the difference of Ulster partition the twentieth century What makes his book so valuable however are the quirky subjects he chooses to illustrate how history really works the great winter freeze of 1740 and the famine that followed crime and duelling an emigrant voyage evictions These episodes get behind the historical headlines to give a glimpse of past realities that might otherwise be lost to view The author has retained the original episodic structure of the radio programmes The result is a marvellous mosaic of the Irish past delivered with clarity and narrative skill Book Jacket



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