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MacBride Donal Fallon,2015-10-12 Major John MacBride who was Born in Westport County Mayo in 1868 was a household name in Ireland when many of the leaders of the Easter Rising were still relatively unknown figures As part of the Irish Brigade a band of nationalists fighting against the British in the Second Boer War MacBride s name featured in stories in the Freeman s Journal and Arthur Griffith s United Irishman The Major went on to travel across the United States lecturing audiences on the blow struck against the British Empire in South Africa His marriage to Maud Gonne described as Ireland s Joan of Arc led to further notoriety Their subsequent bitter separation involved some of the most senior figures in Irish nationalism MacBride was dismissed by William Butler Yeats as a drunken vainglorious lout Donal Fallon attempts to unravel the complexities of the man and his life and what led him to fight in Jacob s factory in 1916 John MacBride was executed in Kilmainham Gaol on 5 May 1916 two days before his forty eighth birthday

Doctrine and Reform in the British Cavalry 1880-1918 Stephen Badsey,2016-12-05 A prevalent view among historians is that both horsed cavalry and the cavalry charge became obviously obsolete in the second half of the nineteenth century in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower and that officers of the cavalry clung to both for reasons of prestige and stupidity It is this view commonly held but rarely supported by sustained research that this book challenges It shows that the achievements of British and Empire cavalry in the First World War although controversial are sufficient to contradict the argument that belief in the cavalry was evidence of military incompetence It offers a case study of how in reality a practical military doctrine for the cavalry was developed and modified over several decades influenced by wider defence plans and spending by the experience of combat by Army politics and by the rivalries of senior officers Debate as to how the cavalry was to adjust its tactics in the face of increased infantry and artillery firepower began in the mid nineteenth century when the increasing size of armies meant a greater need for mobile troops The cavalry problem was how to deal with a gap in the evolution of warfare between the mass armies of the later nineteenth century and the motorised firepower of the mid twentieth century an issue that is closely connected with the origins of the deadlock on the Western Front Tracing this debate this book shows how despite serious attempts to learn from history both European style wars and colonial wars produced ambiguous or disputed evidence as to the future of cavalry and doctrine was largely a matter of what appeared practical at the time

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Seán MacBride, A Life Elizabeth Keane,2007-10-16 An exceptional man an extraordinary career a

life of Se n MacBride Ireland s most distinguished statesman Sean MacBride 1904 1988 was at different times the Chief of Staff of the IRA a top criminal lawyer leader of Clann na Poblachta Irish Foreign Minister UN Commissioner and a founding member of Amnesty International He is the only person to have won both the Nobel Peace Prize 1974 and the Lenin Peace Prize 1977 Se n MacBride A Life by accomplished historian Elizabeth Keane is the first complete biography of this multifaceted complex and internationally renowned Irish politician From revolutionary terrorist to conservative constitutional politician to liberal elder statesman and international humanitarian Se n MacBride uncovers the political and personal story of one of twentieth century Ireland s most controversial figures Se n MacBride begins with MacBride s birth in Paris in 1904 With icons of the nationalist movement in Ireland for parents MacBride s future as a politician was fated his father John MacBride was a Boer War hero executed for his role in the Easter Rising of 1916 his mother Maud Gonne was an outspoken revolutionary and the lost love and muse of Ireland s most famous poet W B Yeats Se n MacBride then looks at MacBride s membership of the IRA which he joined as teenager He fought in both the Irish War of Independence and the Irish Civil War Se n MacBride charts his rapid rise through the ranks looking at how he became the Director of Intelligence and later Chief of Staff of the IRA before relinquishing his position and becoming a top criminal barrister MacBride entered D il ireann for the first time in 1947 as the leader of Clann na Poblachta and formed the first coalition government in Irish history in 1948 Appointed Minister for External Affairs Foreign Minister Se n MacBride considers MacBride s tenure in office which included overseeing the acceptance of the European Convention on Human Rights the rejection of NATO and Ireland s exit from the Commonwealth His refusal to support fellow Clann na Poblachta TD No l Browne s Mother and Child Scheme in the face of the opposition of the Catholic bishops led to the collapse of the coalition MacBride lost his seat in the 1957 election retired officially from Irish party politics and entered the third phase of his life international statesman and human rights activist Se n MacBride looks at the pivotal role MacBride played in European and international politics and human rights over the course of his later years including founding Amnesty International opposing apartheid in South Africa and agitating against nuclear armament Few Irish politicians have had such an impact domestically and internationally From MacBride s violent IRA beginnings to his later advocacy of peace in politics Se n MacBride A Life captures the twists and turns of a fascinating career A figure of national and international importance one of the most distinguished Irish people of the twentieth century he has found a biographer of authority and assurance in Elizabeth Keane whose survey of his life and times is astute insightful and convincing Praise for Elizabeth Keane A singular voice in Irish history The Sunday Business Post Se n MacBride A Life Table of Contents Preface Man of Destiny A Sort of Homecoming From Chief of Staff to Chief Counsel Fighting Your Battles The Harp Without the Crown Rattling the Sabre Coming out of the Cave Catholic First Irishman Second A Statesman of International Status Never Lost His Fenian Fate Conclusion James Connolly, A Full Life Donal Nevin, 2005-08-30 Hasn t it been a full life Lillie and isn t this a good end were James Connolly s last words to his wife in

Dublin Castle in the early hours of 12 May 1916 just before his execution for his part in leading the Easter Rising James Connolly the son of Irish immigrants was born in Edinburgh The first fourteen years of his life were spent in Edinburgh and the next seven years in the King's Liverpool Regiment in Ireland In 1889 he returned to Edinburgh where he was a socialist activist and organiser for seven years In 1896 at the age of 28 he was invited to Dublin as socialist organiser founding the Irish Republican Socialist Party and editing The Workers Republic Connolly spent seven years in America between 1903 and 1910 returning to Ireland in 1910 as organiser of the Socialist Party of Ireland Connolly was appointed Ulster Organiser of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union by James Larkin succeeding him as acting general secretary in October 1914 As Commander of the Irish Citizen Army Connolly joined with leaders of the Irish Republican Brotherhood in the Easter Rising in 1916 becoming Commandant General of the Dublin Division of the Army of the Republic and Vice President of the Provisional Government of the Irish Republic For their part in the Easter Rising Connolly and thirteen of his fellow revolutionaries were executed in Kilmainham Gaol by the British government Connolly the last to be executed was wounded in the Rising and had to be strapped to a chair to face the firing squad This biography deals with Connolly's activities as soldier agitator propagandist orator socialist organiser pamphleteer trade union leader insurgent and traces the evolution of his political thinking as social democrat revolutionist syndicalist revolutionary socialist insurrectionist It is based largely on Connolly's prolific writings in twenty seven journals in Scotland England Ireland France and America and some 200 letters which are particularly revealing of his relationships with colleagues James Connolly is the very best survey of Connolly's remarkable life and times James Connolly A Full Life Table of Contents Preface by Des Geraghty PART I Edinburgh 1868 1882 PART II Ireland 1882 1889 PART III Edinburgh 1889 1896 Social Democrat PART IV Dublin 1890 1903 Revolutionist PART V America 1903 1910 Syndicalist PART VI Writings PART VII Ireland 1910 1916 The Red and the Green Revolutionary Socialist Insurrectionist PART VIII Revolutionary Thinker APPENDICES *Race, nation and empire* Catherine Hall, Keith McClelland, 2024-06-04 The essays in this collection show how histories written in the past in different political times dealt with considered or avoided and disavowed Britain's imperial role and issues of difference Ranging from enlightenment historians to the present these essays consider both individual historians including such key figures as E A Freeman G M Trevelyan and Keith Hancock and also broader themes such as the relationship between liberalism race and historiography and how we might re think British history in the light of trans national trans imperial and cross cultural analysis Britishness and what British history is have become major cultural and political issues in our time But as these essays demonstrate there is no single national story race empire and difference have pulsed through the writing of British history The contributors include some of the most distinguished historians writing today C A Bayly Antoinette Burton Saul Dubow Geoff Eley Theodore Koditschek Marilyn Lake John M MacKenzie Karen O'Brien Sonya O Rose Bill Schwarz Kathleen Wilson [The Scots in South Africa](#) John M. MacKenzie, 2013-07-19 The description of South Africa as a rainbow nation has always been taken to

embrace the black brown and white peoples who constitute its population But each of these groups can be sub divided and in the white case the Scots have made one of the most distinctive contributions to the country s history Now available in paperback this book is a full length study of their role from the eighteenth to twentieth centuries It highlights the interaction of Scots with African peoples the manner in which missions and schools were credited with producing Black Scotsmen and the ways in which they pursued many distinctive policies It also deals with the inter weaving of issues of gender class and race as well as with the means by which Scots clung to their ethnicity through founding various social and cultural societies This book offers a major contribution to both Scottish and South African history and in the process illuminates a significant field of the Scottish Diaspora that has so far received little attention *Diamonds, Gold, and War (Volume 3 of 3) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition)* , **Honor Killing** David E. Stannard,2006-05-02 In the fall of 1931 Thalia Massie the bored aristocratic wife of a young naval officer stationed in Honolulu accused six nonwhite islanders of gang rape The ensuing trial let loose a storm of racial and sexual hysteria but the case against the suspects was scant and the trial ended in a hung jury Outraged Thalia s socialite mother arranged the kidnapping and murder of one of the suspects In the spectacularly publicized trial that followed Clarence Darrow came to Hawai i to defend Thalia s mother a sorry epitaph to a noble career It is one of the most sensational criminal cases in American history Stannard has rendered more than a lurid tale One hundred and fifty years of oppression came to a head in those sweltering courtrooms In the face of overwhelming intimidation from a cabal of corrupt military leaders and businessmen various people involved with the case the judge the defense team the jurors a newspaper editor and the accused themselves refused to be cowed Their moral courage united the disparate elements of the non white community and galvanized Hawai i s rapid transformation from an oppressive white run oligarchy to the harmonic multicultural American state it became *Honor Killing* is a great true crime story worthy of Dominick Dunne both a sensational read and an important work of social history *Forgotten Protest* Donal P. McCracken,2003 McCracken history and humanities U of Durban Westville South Africa illuminates the contact between Ireland and South Africa in the age of high imperialism and the interest aroused in Ireland by developments in South Africa and their effects on Irish politics of the time The first edition was *Soldiers of the Short Grass* Dan Harvey,2016-03-01 This is the first complete history of the Curragh Camp from its foundation in 1855 to the present day under both British and Irish occupation Dan Harvey a military historian and an experienced senior officer presents a compelling and fascinating narrative of the camp s many evocative eras and episodes This unique establishment has been key in shaping Irish history while being shaped in turn by the great national and international conflicts that it was founded to respond to the Crimean War the Boer War the Great War the Easter Rising and War of Independence are all accounted for under the banner of the British Army The first tricolour hoisted overhead of the camp signalled no change to its level of service as the Curragh s forces were quickly embroiled in the Irish Civil War later oversaw the years of the modern Troubles and forged an international role with the Irish Defence Forces

These grand narratives are interlaced with smaller yet significant tales that personalise the institution and lend vitality to the many facets that keep service work and a livelihood in check on world renowned plains once covered by St Brigid's cloak. Prince Edward's royal visit and training and the Wrens' less welcome visits to the soldiers after dark everyday and extraordinary matters are described to give the most authoritative history compelling and meticulously written of a camp inextricable to Ireland for over one hundred and fifty years.

Ireland's Opportunity Shane Lynn, 2025-04-29 How the South African War transformed nationalist politics across Ireland's global diaspora. In 1899 the British Empire embarked on a deeply controversial war against two small Boer Republics in South Africa. To many Irish nationalists the Boers were fellow victims of British mistreatment. Defeat for the Boers they worried would mean defeat for the principle that small white nations like Ireland were entitled to govern themselves. Widespread outrage sparked a dramatic resurgence in Irish nationalism after a decade of disunity and decline. The shape and strength of this revival varied throughout Ireland's vast global diaspora. Ireland's Opportunity traces the impact of Boer fever across Ireland and the diaspora networks that connected Irish communities in the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Home Rulers reunited to oppose the war even as those in Britain's colonies asserted their loyalty to the empire and its racist underpinnings. Fenian revolutionaries meanwhile saw England's difficulty in South Africa as Ireland's opportunity to strike for independence. Explosive conspiracies hatched in Ireland and the United States failed to kindle the desired revolution. But the lessons and legacies of the South African War years would shape their fateful response when England's difficulty returned after 1914. Blending global perspectives with intimate portraits of individuals whose lives were forever changed by the war, Shane Lynn reveals how Irish nationalism was a global phenomenon with a tangled and paradoxical relationship to empire.

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Wherever Green is Worn Tim Pat Coogan, 2015-12-16 The population of Ireland is five million but 70 million people worldwide call themselves Irish. Here Tim Pat Coogan travels around the globe to tell their story. Irish emigration first began in the 12th century when the Normans invaded Ireland. Cromwell's terrorist campaign in the 17th century drove many Irish to France and Spain while Cromwell deported many more to the West Indies and Virginia. Millions left due to the famine and its aftermath between 1845 and 1961. Where did they all go? From the memory of the wild San Patricios Brigade soldiers who deserted the American army during the Mexican War to fight on the side of their fellow Catholics to Australia's Irish Robin Hood Ned Kelly, Coogan brings the vast reaches of the Irish diaspora to life in this collection of vivid and colourful tales. Rich in characterization and detail, not to

mention the great Coogan wit this is an invaluable volume that belongs on the bookshelf of every Celtophile **The Crimean War and Irish Society** Paul Huddie,2015 This book is a home front study of Ireland during the Crimean War which analyses how the various strands of Irish society responded to the conflict s events issues and impacts and how they memorialised it as part of the British Empire **Field Guide to the Battlefields of South Africa** Nicki von der Heyde,2013-12-09 Expert battlefields guide Nicki von der Heyde presents 71 battles covering three wars and a series of conflicts that shaped the course of South Africa s history from the colonial clashes that characterised the 18th and 19th centuries through to the Anglo Zulu War of 1879 and the 2nd Anglo Boer War of 1899 1902 Informative and lively accounts of the engagements are provided with special attention given to the context action outcomes and principal combatants involved Arranged in provincial and regional order the Field Guide to the Battlefields of South Africa includes an array of special features that allow for an enthralling and multi layered account of the battles 580 images 80 illustrated timelines 60 fact and feature boxes 16 annotated battle maps 10 regional locator maps Detailed directions to each site GPS co ordinates for inaccessible locations Comprehensive compelling and vividly illustrated the Field Guide to the Battlefields of South Africa is an indispensable tool for professional and amateur military historians as well as anyone interested in exploring South Africa s fascinating history *The South African War reappraised* Donal Lowry,2017-03-01 This text brings together contributions from scholars in South African and imperial history to examine the international dimensions of the war including a historiographical review of a century of writing on the origins of the war **Seán MacBride** Caoimhe Nic Dháibhéid,2011 One of Ireland s most abidingly controversial political figures Se n MacBride 1904 88 was a youthful participant in the Irish Revolution and an active member of the Irish Republican Army rising through the ranks to occupy a leadership position for fifteen years Se n MacBride is the first book to focus exclusively on MacBride s republican activities on which his controversial reputation in Irish and British political circles rests With extensive use of recently released archival material including Department of Justice records and Bureau of Military History witness statements this book combines a biographical focus with wider assessments of the important themes including the persistence of republican opposition to the state after the Civil War and Ireland s ambiguous experience of World War II

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