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The I.R.A. and Its Enemies Peter Hart, 1999-11-18 What is it like to be in the IRA or at their mercy This study explores the lives and deaths of the enemies and victims of the County Cork IRA between 1916 and 1923

Combatants and Civilians in Revolutionary Ireland, 1918-1923 Thomas Earls FitzGerald, 2021-03-31 This book is based on original research into intimidation and violence directed at civilians by combatants during the revolutionary period in Ireland considering this from the perspectives of the British the Free State and the IRA The book combines qualitative and quantitative approaches and focusses on County Kerry which saw high levels of violence It demonstrates that violence and intimidation against civilians was more common than clashes between combatants and that the upsurge in violence in 1920 was a result of the deployment of the Black and Tans and Auxiliaries particularly in the autumn and winter of that year Despite the limited threat posed by the IRA the British forces engaged in unprecedented and unprovoked violence against civilians This study stresses the increasing brutality of the subsequent violence by both sides The book shows how the British

had similar methods and views as contemporary counter revolutionary groups in Europe IRA violence however was in part an attempt to impose homogeneity as beneath the Irish republican narrative of popular approval there lay a recognition that universal backing was never in fact present The book is important reading for students and scholars of the Irish revolution the social history of Ireland and inter war European violence

The Disappeared Pádraig Óg Ó Ruairc, 2024-02-01 The spectre of The Disappeared those abducted by the IRA secretly executed and their bodies buried in bogs lakes and woodlands has overshadowed the debate around the legacy of the Troubles in Northern Ireland for the last two decades This book the first of its kind uncovers the extent to which forced disappearances were part of the violent political conflicts that blighted Ireland for 200 years Succeeding where attempts by the PSNI journalists and other historians had failed Ruairc's research led to the identification and recovery of a British soldier killed by the IRA He reveals in this book the location of several other bodies that remain to be exhumed The Disappeared cuts through the exaggeration and myth that pervade the popular history of the Irish struggle for freedom The author examines the role of leading Irish politicians in these killings and challenges the commonly held belief that the Provisional IRA disappeared more victims than the Good Old IRA of the War of Independence Behind each disappearance there is a face a life story and a family left searching for answers Ruairc deftly incorporates this human element paying tribute to those who were disappeared on both sides of the conflict

Ireland and the Irish in Interwar England Mo Moulton, 2014-04-03 To what extent did the Irish disappear from English politics life and consciousness following the Anglo Irish War Mo Moulton offers a new perspective on this question through an analysis of the process by which Ireland and the Irish were redefined in English culture as a feature of personal life and civil society rather than a political threat Considering the Irish as the first postcolonial minority she argues that the Irish case demonstrates an English solution to the larger problem of the collapse of multi ethnic empires in the twentieth century Drawing on an array of new archival evidence Moulton discusses the many varieties of Irishness present in England during the 1920s and 1930s including working class republicans relocated southern loyalists and Irish enthusiasts The Irish connection was sometimes repressed but it was never truly forgotten this book recovers it in settings as diverse as literary societies sabotage campaigns drinking clubs and demonstrations

A New History of Ireland: Ireland under the Union, II, 1870-1921 Daibhi O. Croinin, William Edward Vaughan, 2005

Revolutionary Ireland, 1912-25 Robert Lynch, 2015-01-29 Revolutionary Ireland 1912 25 analyses the main events in Ireland from the initial crisis over the Third Home Rule Bill in 1912 to the consolidation of partition Ulster with the settling of the boundary issue in 1925 Written with particular reference to the needs of students in further and higher education each chapter contains an easy to follow narrative guides to key reading on the topic sample essay and examination questions and links to web resources The main text is supported by an appendix of contemporary sources and a range of additional information including a chronology of significant events maps a glossary of key terms and an extensive bibliography This comprehensive text will allow students to get to grips with this turbulent and

fascinating period of modern Irish history A New History of Ireland, Volume VI W. E. Vaughan, 2010-04-01 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 VI opens with a character study of the period followed by ten chapters of narrative history and a study of Ireland in 1914 It includes further chapters on the economy literature the Irish language music arts education administration and the public service and emigration **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 *The Making of Ireland* James Lydon, 2012-08-06 The Making of Ireland by James Lydon provides an accessible history of Ireland from the earliest times James Lydon recounts in colourful detail the waves of settlers missionaries and invaders which have come to Ireland since pre history and offers a long perspective on Irish history right up to the present time This comprehensive survey includes discussion of the arrival of St Patrick in the fifth century and Henry II in the twelfth as well as that of numerous soldiers traders and craftsmen through the ages The author explores how these settlers have shaped the political and cultural climate of Ireland today James Lydon charts the changing racial mix of Ireland through the ages which shaped the Irish nation The author also follows Ireland's long and troubled entanglement with England from its beginning many centuries ago The Making of Ireland offers a complete history in one volume Through a predominantly political narrative James Lydon provides a coherent and readable introduction to this vital complex history Southern Irish Loyatism, 1912-1949 Brian Hughes, Conor Morrissey, 2020 This book brings together new research on loyalism in the 26 counties that would become the Irish Free State It covers a range of

topics and experiences including the Third Home Rule crisis in 1912 the revolutionary period partition independence and Irish participation in the British armed and colonial service up to the declaration of the Republic in 1949 The essays gathered here examine who southern Irish loyalists were what loyalism meant to them how they expressed their loyalism their responses to Irish independence and their experiences afterwards The collection offers fresh insights and new perspectives on the Irish Revolution and the early years of southern independence based on original archival research It addresses issues of particular historiographical and political interest during the ongoing Decade of Centenaries including revolutionary violence sectarianism political allegiance and identity and the Irish border but rather than ceasing its coverage in 1922 or 1923 this book like the lives with which it is concerned continues into the first decades of southern Irish independence List of contributors Frank Barry Elaine Callinan Jonathan Cherry Seamus Cullen Ian d Alton Sean Gannon Katherine Magee Alan McCarthy Pat McCarthy Daniel Purcell Joseph Quinn Brian M Walker Fionnuala Walsh Donald Wood Bulmer Hobson and the Nationalist Movement in Twentieth--Century Ireland Marnie Hay,2009-08-15 This book examines Bulmer Hobson 1883 1969 nationalist career in the period 1900 16 as well as his lesser known activities in the years after the rebellion 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 **Truce:** Pádraig Ó Ruairc,2016-01-22 On 8 July 1921 a Truce between the IRA and British forces in Ireland was announced to begin three days later However in those three days at least sixty people from both sides of the conflict were killed In Truce P draig g Ruairc goes back to the facts to reveal what actually happened in those three bloody days and why What sparked Belfast s Bloody Sunday in 1921 the worst bout of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland s troubled history Why were four unarmed British soldiers kidnapped and killed by the IRA in Cork just hours before the ceasefire began Who murdered Margaret Keogh a young Dublin rebel in cold blood on her own doorstep Were the last spies shot by the IRA really working for British intelligence or just the victims of anti Protestant bigotry This book answers these questions for the first time and separates fact from fiction to find out what really happened in the final battles between the IRA and the British forces **The I.R.A. at War 1916-1923** Peter Hart,2003-11-20 Between 1916 and 1923 Ireland experienced rebellion and mass mobilization guerrilla and civil war partition and ethnic conflict and the transfer of power from British to Irish governments The essays in The I R A at War propose a new history of this Irish revolution one that encompasses the whole of the island as well as Britain all of the violence and its consequences and the entire period from the Easter Rising to the end of the Civil War When did the revolution start and when did it end Why was it so violent and why were some areas so much worse than others Why did the I R A mount a terror campaign in England and Scotland but refuse to assassinate British politicians Where did it get its guns

Was it democratic What kind of people became guerrillas What kind of people did they kill Were Protestants ethnically cleansed from southern Ireland Did a pogrom take place against Belfast Catholics These and other questions are addressed using extensive new data on those involved and their actions including the first complete figures for victims of the revolution These events have never been numbered among the world's great revolutions but in fact Irish republicans were global pioneers Long before Mao or Tito Sinn Féin and the Irish Republican Army were the first to use a popular political front to build a parallel underground state coupled with sophisticated guerrilla and international propaganda and fund raising campaigns Ireland's is also perhaps the best documented revolution in modern history so that almost any question can be answered from who joined the IRA to who ordered the assassination of Sir Henry Wilson The intimacy and precision with which we are able to reconstruct and analyse what happened make this a key site for understanding not just Irish but world history

The News from Ireland Maurice Walsh, 2011-03-24 The Anglo Irish war of 1919-1921 was an international historical landmark the first successful revolution against British rule and the beginning of the end of the Empire But the Irish revolutionaries did not win their struggle on the battlefield their key victory was in mobilising public opinion in Britain and the rest of the world Journalists and writers flocked to Ireland where the increasingly brutal conflict was seen as the crucible for settling some of the key issues of the new world order emerging from the ruins of the First World War On trial was the British Empire's claim to be the champion of civilisation as well as the principle of self-determination proclaimed by the American president Woodrow Wilson The News from Ireland vividly explores the work of British and American correspondents in Ireland as well as other foreign journalists and literary figures It offers a penetrating and persuasive assessment of the Irish revolution's place in a key moment of world history as well as the role of the press and journalism in the conflict This important book will be essential reading for anyone interested in Irish history and how our understanding of history generally is shaped by the media

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Protestant Nationalists In Revolutionary Ireland Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

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