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The Irish Establishment 1879-1914 Fergus Campbell, 2009-08-06 The Irish Establishment examines who the most powerful men and women were in Ireland between the Land War and the beginning of the Great War and considers how the composition of elite society changed during this period Although enormous shifts in economic and political power were taking place at the middle levels of Irish society Fergus Campbell demonstrates that the Irish establishment remained remarkably static and unchanged The Irish landlord class and the Irish Protestant middle class especially businessmen and professionals retained critical positions of power and the rising Catholic middle class was largely although not entirely excluded from this establishment elite In particular Campbell focuses on landlords businessmen religious leaders politicians police officers and senior civil servants and examines their collective biographies to explore the changing nature of each of these elite groups The book provides an alternative analysis to that advanced in the existing literature on elite groups in Ireland Many historians argue that the members of the rising Catholic middle class were becoming successfully integrated into the Irish establishment by the beginning of the twentieth century and that the Irish revolution 1916-23 represented a perverse turn of events that undermined an otherwise happy and democratic polity Campbell suggests on the other hand that the revolution was a direct result of structural inequality and ethnic discrimination that converted well educated young Catholics from ambitious students into frustrated revolutionaries Finally Campbell suggests that it was the strange intermediate nature of Ireland's relationship with Britain under the Act of Union 1801-1922 neither straightforward colony nor fully integrated part of the United Kingdom that created the tensions that caused the Union to unravel long before Patrick Pearse pulled on his boots and marched down Sackville Street on Easter Monday in 1916

[Police Custody in Ireland](#) Yvonne Daly, 2024-03-19 Police Custody in Ireland brings together experts from policing studies law criminology and psychology to critically examine contemporary police custody in Ireland what we know about it how it operates how it is experienced and how it might be improved This first of its kind collection focuses exclusively on detention in Garda S och na stations critically examining it from human rights and best practice perspectives It examines the physical environment of custody police interview techniques existing protections rights and entitlements and experiences of specific communities in custody such as children ethnic minorities non English speakers the Minc ir Traveller community and those with intellectual disabilities or Autism Spectrum Disorder Police Custody in Ireland gives a snapshot of garda custody as it is now and makes important recommendations for necessary future improvements An accessible and compelling read this book will be of interest to those engaged in policing and criminology as well as related areas of interest such as human rights youth justice and disability studies The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

[Leading the Police](#) Kim Stevenson, David Cox, Iain Channing, 2018-03-12 In 2015 the College of Policing published its Leadership Review with specific

reference to the type of leadership required to ensure that the next generation of Chief Constables and their management approach will be fit for purpose Three key issues were highlighted as underpinning the effective leadership and management of contemporary policing hierarchy culture and consistency Yet these are not just relevant to modern policing having appeared as constant features implicitly and explicitly since the creation of the first provincial constabularies in 1835 This collection reviews the history of the UK Chief Constable reflecting on the shifts and continuities in police leadership style practice and performance over the past 180 years critiquing the factors affecting their operational management and how these impacted upon the organization and service delivery of their forces The individuality of Chief Constables significantly impacts on how national and local strategies are implemented shaping relationships with their respective communities and local authorities Importantly the book addresses not just the English experience but considers the role of Chief Constables in the whole of the United Kingdom highlighting the extent to which they could exercise autonomous authority over their force and populace The historical perspective adopted contextualises existing considerations of leadership in modern policing and the extensive timeframe and geographical reach beyond the experience of the Metropolitan force enables a direct engagement with contemporary debates It also offers a valuable addition to the existing literature contributing to the institutional memory of UK policing The contributors represent a range of disciplines including history law criminology and leadership studies and some also have practical policing experience

Irish Officers in the British Forces, 1922-45

Steven O'Connor, 2014-03-25 Irish Officers in the British forces 1922 45 looks at the reasons why young Irish people took the king's commission including the family tradition the school influence and the employment motive It explores their subsequent experiences in the forces and the responses in independent Ireland to the continuation of this British military connection

Bitter Freedom: Ireland in a Revolutionary World Maurice Walsh, 2016-05-17 An Irish Times Best Book of the Year Longlisted for the Bread and Roses Award for Radical Publishing Sets Ireland's post 1916 history in its global and human context to brilliant effect Neil Hegarty Irish Times Books of the Year 2015 The Irish Revolution has long been mythologized in American culture but seldom understood Too often the story of Irish independence and its grinding aftermath in the early part of the twentieth century has been told only within a parochial Anglo Irish context Now in the critically acclaimed *Bitter Freedom* Maurice Walsh with a novelist's eye for detailing lives in extremis Feargal Keane Prospect places revolutionary Ireland within the panorama of nationalist movements born out of World War I Beginning with the Easter Rising of 1916 *Bitter Freedom* follows through from the War of Independence to the end of the post partition civil war in 1924 Walsh renders a history of insurrection treaty partition and civil war in a way that is both compelling and original Breaking out this history from reductionist uplifting narratives shrouded in misguided sentiment and romantic falsification the author provides a gritty blow by blow account of the conflict from ambushes of soldiers and the swaggering brutality of the Black and Tan militias to city streets raked by sniper fire police assassinations and their terrible reprisals *Bitter Freedom* provides a

kaleidoscopic portrait of the human face of the conflict Walsh also weaves surprising threads into the story of Irish independence such as jazz American movies and psychoanalysis examining the broader cultural environment of emerging modernity in the early twentieth century and he shows how Irish nationalism was shaped by a world brimming with revolutionary potential defined by the twin poles of Woodrow Wilson in America and Vladimir Lenin in Russia In this invigorating account Spectator Walsh demonstrates how this national revolution which captured worldwide attention from India to Argentina was itself profoundly shaped by international events Bitter Freedom is the most vivid and dramatic account of this epoch to date Literary Review *History of Ireland, from the Earliest Times to the Present Day* Edward Alfred D'Alton,1925 **A Dictionary of British and Irish History** Robert Peberdy,Philip Waller,2020-11-23 An authoritative and extensive resource for British and Irish history Quickly access basic information on the history of the British Isles from this reliable resource A Dictionary of British and Irish History provides concise information covering all periods of prehistory and history for every part of the British Isles Within this one book you ll find summary accounts of events biographies definitions of terms and far more Using alphabetically organized headwords readers will easily locate the content and details they seek A Dictionary of British and Irish History not only serves as a reference tool but also stimulates broader learning Entries are interrelated and cross referenced to help you expand your knowledge of different areas of history Discover comparable entries on England Ireland Scotland and Wales See overviews of major topics and historical events Get facts instantly or browse entries Use the Dictionary as an information source or a launch point for expanding knowledge This reference book will become an essential resource for students of British and Irish history as well as for professionals journalists teachers and those who use historical information in their work Further anyone wanting to establish the basics of the history of the British Isles will find this a valuable addition to their library Police and the Empire City Matthew Guariglia,2023-10-13 During the years between the Civil War and World War II police in New York City struggled with how to control a diverse metropolis In *Police and the Empire City* Matthew Guariglia tells the history of the New York Police Department to show how its origins were built upon and inseparably entwined with the history of race ethnicity and whiteness in the United States Guariglia explores the New York City Police Department through its periods of experimentation and violence as police experts imported tactics from the US occupation of the Philippines and Cuba devised modern bureaucratic techniques to better suppress Black communities and infiltrated supposedly unknowable immigrant neighborhoods Innovations ranging from recruiting Chinese Italian and German police to form ethnic squads to the use of deportation and federal immigration restrictions to control local crime even the introduction of fingerprinting were motivated by attempts to govern a multiracial city Campaigns to remake the police department created an urban landscape where power gender sexuality race ethnicity crime and bodies collided and provided a foundation for the supposedly color blind technocratic federally backed and surveillance based policing of today Protecting Human Rights and Securing Peace in

Northern Ireland United States. Congress. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, 2001 Developments In Northern Ireland, Part I: Human Rights and Police Reform..., [CSCE 108-2-2], [CSCE 108-2-3], March 16, 2004, May 5, 2004, 108-2 Hearings, *, 2005 **Violence and Police Culture** Tony Coady, 2000 Violence and policing are inevitably associated. Criminals use violence not only against innocent members of the public but also against the police themselves. For our own protection and theirs we have given police a licence to use force sometimes with lethal consequences. But the exercise of this licence is fraught with risk to the community. The disturbing record of police shootings in Victoria and irresponsible police violence elsewhere in recent years vividly illustrate this risk. The public outcry against such events is understandable. To find a solution we need to analyse the contexts and the cultural background of the use of police violence and to think hard about its causes and proper limits. In *Violence and Police Culture* eminent contributors offer valuable insights and experience to the growing debate. While Australian in origin and emphasis the book addresses a public issue that resonates as far afield as London, New York, Tokyo and Belfast. *Violence and Police Culture* argues that there are features of police culture which foster abuse of the right to use violence. The book makes positive suggestions about institutional changes that might alleviate the problems bedevilling what the philosopher Thomas Hobbes called the right of the sword *Policing the Metropolis of Scotland: A History of the Police and Systems of Police in Edinburgh & Edinburghshire, 1770-1833*, **Police, Government and Accountability** Ian Thomas Oliver, 1987-02-06 *Police Government and Accountability* is an examination of the relationship between police and central and local government in the United Kingdom. The book deals with the constitutional position of police and traces developments in the debate on accountability from the Royal Commission report of 1962 to the present day Truth, Denial and Transition Cheryl Lawther, 2018-10-08 *Truth, Denial and Transition: Northern Ireland and the Contested Past* makes a unique and timely contribution to the transitional justice field. In contrast to the focus on truth and those societies where truth recovery has been central to dealing with the aftermath of human rights violations, comparatively little scholarly attention has been paid to those jurisdictions whose transition from violent conflict has been marked by the absence or rejection of a formal truth process. This book draws upon the case study of Northern Ireland where, despite a lengthy debate, the question of establishing a formal truth recovery process remains hotly contested. The strongest and most vocal opposition has been from unionist political elites, loyalist ex-combatants and members of the security forces. Based on empirical research, their opposition is unpicked and interrogated at length throughout this book. Critically exploring notions of national imagination and blamelessness, the politics of victimhood and the tension between traditions of sacrifice and the fear of betrayal, this book is the first substantive effort to concentrate on the opponents of truth recovery rather than its advocates. This book will interest those studying truth processes and transitional justice in the fields of Law, Politics and Criminology Police Uniforms of Europe 1615 - 2017 Volume Three R. Spencer Kidd, 2019-02-27 A comprehensive record of the police uniforms worn in Europe from the Seventeenth to the Twenty First Century. Each country has an overview

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