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Michael Collins Anthony Terence Quincey Stewart, 1997 Recently released papers from the Public Record Office in London show the Dublin police anxiously trying to compile a reliable dossier on the shadowy figure of Michael Collins soon to become one of the most revered and feared men in Irish history This important new book presents facsimiles of all the significant documents in the Royal Irish Constabulary's secret file on Collins from December 1916 to April 1920 The handwritten reports of undercover constables and the comments and instructions of their officers convey a powerful immediacy bringing the reader eerily close to the urgency and excitement of those crucial years when Collins was recruiting training and inspiring his flying columns for the imminent War of Independence *Michael Collins* Anne Dolan, William Murphy, 2018-10-05 It was the most providential escape yet It will probably have the effect of making them think that I am even more mysterious than they believe me to be and that is saying a good deal Michael Collins knew the power of his persona and capitalised on what people wanted to believe The image we have of him comes filtered through a sensational lens exaggerated out of all proportion We see what we have come to expect the man who won the war the centre of a web of intelligence that brought the British Empire to its knees He comes to us as a mixture of truth and lies propaganda and misunderstanding The willingness to see him as the sum of the Irish revolution and in turn reduce him to a caricature of his many parts clouds our view of both the man and the revolution Drawing on archives in Ireland Britain and the United States the authors question our traditional assumptions about Collins Was he the man of his age or was he just luckier more brazen more written about and more photographed than the rest Despite the pictures of him in uniform during the last weeks of his life Collins saw very little of the actual fight He was chiefly an organiser and a strategist Should we remember him as a master of the mundane rather than the romantic figure of the blockbuster film The eight thematic highly illustrated chapters scrutinise different aspects of Collins' life origins work war politics celebrity beliefs death and afterlives Approaching him through the eyes of contemporaries and historians friends and enemies this provocative book reveals new insights challenging what we think we know about him and in turn what we think we know about the Irish revolution Michael Collins: The Man Who Won The War Ryle T Dwyer, 2009-01-21 In this completely revised and updated book T Ryle Dwyer offers a fresh perspective on Collins' activities With new information about his role in organising the IRB in London in his youth right through to his death in 1922 Dwyer's analysis supports the case for Collins as the chief architect of the Irish victory over the British Empire Michael Collins co-ordinated the sweeping Sinn Féin election victory of 1918 and put structure on the organisation of the IRA He was the prototype of the urban terrorist and the architect of the war against the Black and Tans While many have questioned whether Collins ever fired a shot at an enemy of Ireland he did order the deaths of people standing in his way and he even advocated kidnapping a US President **Michael Collins** James Mackay, 2012-12-21 The most charismatic figure to emerge during the struggles for the independence of Ireland was

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it was precisely in their differences and contradictions that their fascination lay De Valera the political pragmatist hoped to secure independence through political agitation whereas the ambitious Collins with his restless temperament and boundless energy was an impassioned patriot who believed in terror and assassination T Ryle Dwyer examines the years 1917-22 through the twists and turns of their careers In an epilogue he considers the legacy of Collins on de Valera's political life

Michael Collins and the Troubles Ulick O'Connor, 1996-11-17 When Asquith introduced his bill for Home Rule for Ireland in 1912 he sparked a decade of turbulence and violence for Ireland and her people Michael Collins played a crucial role in rekindling Ireland's aspirations for freedom A leading figure in the nation's bitter and bloody resistance to British Rule he played a key part in reshaping Ireland's history as we know it today Ulick O'Connor includes valuable new information about the secret war against England and provides a fresh and highly dramatic account of Ireland's fight for freedom Using important material from the archives of General Richard Mulcahy Collins's chief of staff as well as personal interviews with Mulcahy Eamon de Valera and many other leading figures *Michael Collins and the Troubles* is a vivid and often horrifying account of a crucial time the consequences of which are still felt today

1921 Morgan Llywelyn, 2011-02-15 The life of Irish journalist Henry Mooney who struggles to report fairly on the failed 1916 Rising the creation of the Irish Free State and the Irish Civil War

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The Irish Republican Brotherhood, 1914-1924 John O'Beirne Ranelagh, 2024-06-20 This captivating book delves into the secretive world of the Irish Republican Brotherhood IRB and its profound impact on Ireland's political landscape between 1914 and 1924 With the aid of new documentation Ranelagh unravels the true influence of the oath bound society without which the 1916 Rising might never have taken shape For Michael Collins the IRB was the true custodian of the Irish Republic and the only body he pledged his loyalty to but its legacy remains obscured by its intense secrecy This book re-introduces the IRB as the organisation that created and furnished the IRA influenced the result of the critical 1918 election and changed the face of Irish history From Eamon de Valera's recollections of how he first learned of the Treaty to narratives from Nora Connolly O'Brien Emmett Dalton

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those interested in the study of revolution

The Shooting of Michael Collins John M. Feehan,1982

Guerrilla

Warfare Walter Laqueur,2017-07-28 As the author makes clear every book has a history Guerrilla Warfare is no exception Together with its sequel Terrorism and two companion readers it was part of a wider study to give a critical interpretation of guerrilla and terrorism theory and practice throughout history It did not aim at providing a general theory of political violence nor did it give instructions on how to conduct guerrilla warfare and terrorist operations Its aim remains to bring about greater semantic and analytic clarity and to do so at psychological as well as political levels While the word guerrilla has been very popular much less attention has been given to guerrilla warfare than to terrorism even though the former has been politically more successful The reasons for the lack of detailed attention are obvious guerrilla operations take place far from big cities in the countryside in remote regions of a nation In such areas there are no film cameras or recorders In his probing new introduction Laqueur points out that a review of strategies and the fate of guerrilla movements during the last two decades show certain common features Both mainly concerned nationalists fighting for independence either against foreign occupants or against other ethnic groups within their own country But despite the many attempts only in two placesAfghanistan and Chechnya were the guerrillas successful According to Laqueur historical experience demonstrates that guerrilla movements have prevailed over incumbents only in specific conditions Due to a constellation of factors ranging from modern means of observation to increase in firepower The author suggests that we may witness a combination of political warfare propaganda guerrilla operations and terrorism In such cases this could be a potent strategy for unsponsored revolutionary change But either as social history or military strategy this work remains a crucial work of our times

Undercover Patrick Howarth,2021-11-21 This book first published in 1980 is an invaluable assessment of SOE s contribution to the Allied victory From both first hand knowledge Howarth served with SOE for 4 years and in depth research this book traces the development of the organisation and its successes and failures By bringing to life some of the outstanding men and women who served in SOE this book pays tribute to their bravery and examines their role in fomenting and supporting clandestine resistance against the Nazi regime

Tarnished Hero Dr. Daniel Schultz,2019-11-21 James mark Sullivan was part of the post famine Irish immigration to the United States in the late 19th century Overcoming family misfortune he moved from newsboy to journalist to Yale educated lawyer Relocating to New York City his association with Tammany Hall involved him in the Crime of the Century Becker Rosenthal murder case a role not previously explored Sullivan s involvement won him a patronage appointment as ambassador to Santo Domingo Scandals about graft and corruption forced his resignation However another factor which contributed to his dismissal unexplained until now was his effort at subversion of his government s policy of neutrality which was connected to his ties to Irish nationalism He later established the first indigenous Irish film company with a pronounced Nationalist agenda making several films which are now classics of the silent film era Following the death of his wife and son during the influenza epidemic of 1918 he returned to the

United States Failing to revive his legal career he removed to Florida dying in relative obscurity *The Catholic Ethic and Global Capitalism* Bryan Fields, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2003 Fields traces the origins of recent economic growth in Ireland over a long period of development In doing so he opens up an old debate with new data interpretations and evidence that will force many to question existing truths about the role of religion in economic growth The work is founded on an innovative methodology and unique primary and secondary resource material that has never been used in a study of this kind This is timely as the area has a growing international market and addresses some recently ignored themes in the Social Sciences in particular religion Whilst concerned with global issues this text also focuses on one country which economists and sociologists as well as those in other Social Sciences areas will find of great interest

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