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Retreat from Revolution Mary Kotsonouris, 2020-03-31 In the spring of 1920 a remarkable phenomenon occurred in Ireland the people took over the administration of law and order in their own communities and turned their backs on the enforced British judicial system It became international news Small tribunals adjudicated in local disputes about land the local Volunteer companies abducted and punished thieves and petty criminals directed public order at race meetings and fair days and in parts of the country burnt down the existing court houses Retreat from Revolution is the first in depth account of the courts system established by a D il decree in June 1920 Presided over by locally elected justices and attached to virtually every parish in the country for ready access these D il courts soon displaced the largely abandoned British court system on which people turned their backs This is the true story of the D il Courts as told by the people involved the litigants the officials and the judges Mary Kotsonouris vividly portrays the self confidence of these men and women their ability to create structure that answered their needs and their keen appreciation of their place in the emerging democracy **Seven Myths**

of Military History John D. Hosler, Alfred J. Andrea, Andrew Holt, 2022-03-01 This brief provocative and accessible book offers snapshots of seven pernicious myths in military history that have been perpetrated on unsuspecting students readers moviegoers game players and politicians It promotes awareness of how myths are created by the spurious misuse and ignorance of history and how misleading ideas about a military problem as in asymmetric warfare can lead to misguided solutions Both scholarly and engaging this book is an ideal addition to military history and historical methodology courses In fact it could be fruitfully used in any course that teaches critical thinking skills including courses outside the discipline of history Military history has a broad appeal to students and there s something here for everyone From the so called Western Way of War to its sister myth technological determinism to the academic party game of once faddish Military Revolutions the book shows that while myths about history may be fun myth busting is the most fun of all Reina Pennington Norwich University

Irish Political Prisoners 1920-1962 Sean McConville, 2020-04-23 Irish Political Prisoners presents a detailed and gripping overview of political imprisonment from 1920 1962 Se n McConville examines the years from the formation of the Northern Ireland state to the release of the last border campaign prisoners in 1962 Drawing extensively and in many cases uniquely on archives and special collections in the three jurisdictions and interviews with survivors from the period McConville demonstrates how punishment came to embody and shape the nationalist consciousness Irish Political Prisoners 1920 1962 commences with the legacy of the Anglo Irish and Irish Civil Wars militancy division and bitterness The book travels from the embedding of Northern Ireland s security agenda in the 1920 s and the IRA s search for a role in the 1930 s including the 1939 bombing campaign against Britain to the decisive use of internment during the war and the border campaign years This volume will be an essential resource for students of Irish history and is a major contribution to the study of imprisonment **Historical Dictionary of Ireland** Frank A. Biletz, 2013-11-14 All places undergo change but in few has

this change been quite as sweeping as Ireland both the independent Republic of Ireland and dependent Northern Ireland so it is good to see where it is heading at present Obviously that has to be judged on the background of where it is coming from not only over the past decade or so but over centuries and indeed millennia This new edition of Historical Dictionary of Ireland is an excellent resource for discovering the history of Ireland This is done through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The cross referenced dictionary section has over 600 entries on significant persons places and events political parties and institutions including the Catholic church with period forays into literature music and the arts This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Ireland **The**

Guarding of Ireland - The Garda Síochána and the Irish State 1960-2014 Conor Brady, 2014-09-26 A very timely analysis of the Garda Síochána the Irish police force as it navigates one of the most difficult years since its foundation It is a story marked by success and failure by attempted reform and resistance to change by outstanding individual performance and deplorable lapses in discipline More than an account of policing and politics this is the story of the Republic's troubled coming of age In this excellent history of the Garda Síochána the Irish police force Conor Brady the most authoritative historian of Irish policing explores its successes its failures and the biggest challenges it has faced from 1960 to 2014 and looks at the recent spate of crises around the Garda Síochána Ombudsman Commission GSOC leading to the resignation of Justice Minister Alan Shatter and Garda Commissioner Martin Callinan that have rocked the force to its very core Beginning with one of the Garda's greatest tests maintaining the security of the Irish State during the Northern crisis and the Troubles Brady goes on to chronicle the emergence of guns in Irish criminal life and the rapid expansion of the domestic drug trade and related gangland warfare focussing on the interactions of the Garda and major Irish crime kingpins including Martin the General Cahill Gerard the Monk Hutch and John Gilligan alleged killer of Veronica Guerin Acknowledged as one of the successes of the independent Irish State the Garda Síochána has not been without its flaws and its failings and the author does not shy away from exploring these The Guarding of Ireland comprehensively covers the recent crisis surrounding the alleged bugging of the Garda Síochána Ombudsman Commission GSOC privacy concerns in relation to the recording of Garda phone calls and the penalty points whistle blower controversy that led to the resignation of Garda Commissioner Martin Callinan and Justice Minister Alan Shatter Other fascinating subjects explored are how the supposed operational independence of the organisation has led to clashes with those in political authority from Charlie Haughey to Desmond O Malley the difficulties surrounding structural reform and the author's thesis that there is a distinct correlation between the political health of the State and the way its police discharge their functions The Guarding of Ireland focuses on Irish policing from 1969 which saw both the publication of the Conroy report and the commencement of the Troubles up to the current and ongoing scandals that this year have led to the resignation of both a commissioner and a minister for justice The Guarding of Ireland is hellip as much an analysis of the politics of policing as it is of the policing itself The Troubles the modernisation of

the force and the rise in crime drugs and organised crime are all documented in a style that is detailed but still engaging Vicky Conway The Irish Times Weekend Review The Guarding of Ireland traces the history of An Garda Síochána from 1960 to the present day It is a fascinating narrative that should be compulsory reading for anybody associated with the current attempts to reform the force and how it is governed For every vignette of personal heroism like that of Garda Michael Reynolds for every case of dedicated public service from individual members there are also examples of a culture that leaves much to be desired What emerges from these pages is that the culture within the force is attributable to a great extent to attitudes and oversight from its political masters In this regard nothing looms as large as the darkest days of the Troubles Mick Clifford Irish Examiner

A New History of Ireland Volume VII J. R. Hill, Theodore William Moody, Francis X. Martin, Francis John Byrne, 2010-08-26 Volume VII covers a period of major significance in Ireland's history the division of Ireland and the eventual establishment of the Irish Republic

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 Supreme Court Ruadhán Mac Cormaic, 2016-09-05 A wonderful book a superb book and it's not just for people interested in law it tells you a lot about Ireland Vincent Browne TV3 The judges the decisions the rifts and the rivalries the gripping inside story of the institution that has shaped Ireland Combines painstaking research with acute analysis and intelligence Colm Tibon Irish Times Books of the Year Mac Cormaic has done something unprecedented and done it with a striking maturity balance and adroitness He creates the intimacy necessary but never loses sight of the wider contexts this is not just a book about legal history it is also about social political and cultural history the Supreme Court has found a brilliant chronicler in Ruadhán Mac Cormaic Diarmaid Ferriter Professor of Modern Irish History UCD Mac Cormaic quite brilliantly tells the story balanced perceptive and fair a major contribution to public understanding Donncha O Connell Professor of Law NUIG Dublin Review of Books Compelling a remarkable story told with great style Irish Times Authoritative

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Burning the Big House Terence Dooley, 2022-04-19 The gripping story of the tumultuous destruction of the Irish country house spanning the revolutionary years of 1912 to 1923 During the Irish Revolution nearly three hundred country houses were burned to the ground These Big Houses were powerful symbols of conquest plantation and colonial oppression and were caught up in the struggle for independence and the conflict between the aristocracy and those demanding access to more land Stripped of their most important artifacts most of the houses were never rebuilt and ruins such as Summerhill stood like ghostly figures for generations to come Terence Dooley offers a unique perspective on the Irish Revolution exploring the struggles over land the impact of the Great War and why the country mansions of the landed class became such a symbolic target for republicans throughout the period Dooley details the shockingly sudden acts of occupation and destruction including soldiers using a Rembrandt as a dart board and evokes the exhilaration felt by the revolutionaries at seizing these grand houses and visibly overturning the established order

Afterimage of the Revolution Jason Knirck, 2014-02-28 Ascending to power after the Anglo Irish Treaty and a violent revolution against the United Kingdom the political party Cumann na nGaedheal governed during the first ten years of the Irish Free State 1922-32 Taking over from the fallen Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith Cumann na nGaedheal leaders such as W T Cosgrave and Kevin O Higgins won a bloody civil war created the institutions of the new Free State and attempted to project abroad the independence of a new Ireland In response to the view that Cumann na nGaedheal was actually a reactionary counterrevolutionary party Afterimage of the Revolution contends that in building the new Irish state the government framed and promoted its policies in terms of

ideas inherited from the revolution In particular Cumann na nGaedheal emphasized Irish sovereignty the Irishness of the new state and a strong sense of anticolonialism all key components of the Sinn Féin party platform during the revolution Jason Knirk argues that the 1920s must be understood as part of a continuing Irish revolution that led to an eventual independent republic Drawing on state documents newspapers and private papers including the recently released papers of Kevin O'Higgins he offers a fresh view of Irish politics in the 1920s and integrates this period more closely with the Irish Revolution

The Resurrection of Ireland Michael Laffan, 1999-12-02 Between 1916 and 1923 Ireland experienced a political as well as a military revolution This book examines how after the Easter Rising of 1916 radical revolutionaries formed a precarious coalition with relatively moderate politicians and offers a sustained analysis of the political organisation of Irish republicanism during a crucial period The new Sinn Féin party routed its enemies co-operated uneasily with the underground Irish government which it had helped to create and achieved most of its objectives before disintegrating in 1922 Its rapid collapse should not distract from its achievements in particular its role in democratising the Irish revolution Its successors have dominated the political life of independent Ireland The book studies in detail the party's membership and ideology and also its often tense relationship with the Irish Republican Army A final chapter examines the fluctuating careers of the later Sinn Féin parties throughout the rest of the twentieth century

Die irische Verfassung von 1937 Andreas Kloevekorn, 2000 Die Reaktionen auf die Einführung der irischen Verfassung von 1937 schwankten zwischen begeisterter Zustimmung und radikaler Ablehnung Der Grund Katholische nationale und galische Elemente dominierten auf symbolischer Ebene und Dublin erhob ausdrücklich territoriale Ansprüche auf Nordirland Der Autor untersucht die Entstehung der Verfassung vor dem Hintergrund der irischen Teilung der komplexen Beziehungen zu Grossbritannien und der innenpolitischen Polarisierung seit dem Bürgerkrieg von 1922/23 Er betont die Bedeutung von Regierungschef Éamon de Valera der diesen Prozess weitgehend kontrollierte Die Verfassung reflektiert die Werte ihrer Entstehungszeit einer der Gründe warum sie in den folgenden Jahrzehnten zunehmend kontrovers diskutiert wurde

A Nation and Not a Rabble Diarmaid Ferriter, 2017-02-21 The renowned Irish historian delivers an excellent scholarly reevaluation of the 1916 Easter Rebellion and the turbulent decade that followed Library Journal On Easter Monday of 1916 the Irish Republican Brotherhood launched an armed uprising against British rule that would continue for six days But Easter Rising was only the beginning of an ongoing revolutionary struggle In *A Nation and Not a Rabble* Diarmaid Ferriter presents a fresh look at Ireland from 1913/1923 drawing from newly available historical sources as well as the testimonies of the people who lived and fought through this extraordinary period Ferriter highlights the gulf between rhetoric and reality in politics and violence the role of women the battle for material survival the impact of key Irish unionist and republican leaders as well as conflicts over health land religion law and order and welfare

Revolutionary Lawyers David Foxton, 2008 This book considers the use made by Irish Republicans of British courts in the struggle for independence over the period between the Easter Rising

and the Civil War It examines the complex relationship between the Republican movement and the British legal order Republican ideology demanded a boycott of British legal institutions in Ireland and committed Republicans to refuse to recognize the authority of British courts The Republican movement established its own rival court structure yet Republicans were simultaneously able to make effective use of British courts to promote a separatist agenda This book offers new insight from original sources into Sinn Féin's most celebrated use of British courts the challenges to death sentences imposed by martial law courts in 1921 as well as lesser known aspects of Sinn Féin's legal strategy the use of coroner's inquests and claims for compensation legal challenges in the English courts to the policy of court martial and internment and the coordinated defence of those captured in the course of the Republican military campaign in Britain in 1920 1

Penalty in the Underground Ron Dudai,2022 Using the IRA as a case study the book offers a systematic in depth analysis of the effects of the underground response to informers providing an empirical and theoretical account of the causes forms and functions The book aims to expand the study of punishment and society and demonstrate its utility to the understanding of non state actors

The State: Historical and Political Dimensions Richard English,Charles Townshend,2012-10-12 Drawing on current debates on secessions within the United Kingdom this book analyses the British State today and looks at its place in the future Featuring original contributions from a variety of disciplines this study tackles the problem of defining and studying the state and looks at the role the nation state has played as the basic political unit in Europe and throughout the world

World War I and Nationalist Politics in County Louth, 1914-1920 Donal Hall,2005 This study is an exposition of the experience of war and revolution in one rural county in Ireland The origins of the 1914 split in nationalism are traced to the fall of Parnell and despite the rise of radicalism the war was central in public consciousness Using previously untapped sources this study reconstructs this complex period bringing the stories of the emergence of republican nationalism the eclipse of moderate nationalism and the Irish participation in World War 1 together

The Irish Revolution, 1913-1923 Joost Augusteijn,2017-03-14 Was there an Irish Revolution and if so what kind of revolution was it What motivated revolutionaries and those who supported them How was the war fought and ended What have been the repercussions for unionists women and modern Irish politics These questions are here addressed by leading historians of the period through both detailed assessments of specific incidents and wide ranging analysis of key themes The Irish Revolution 1913 1923 provides the most up to date answers to and debate on the fundamental questions relating to this formative period in Irish history Clear coverage of the historiography and a detailed chronology make this book ideal for classroom use The Irish Revolution is essential reading for students and scholars of modern Ireland and for all those interested in the study of revolution

Tom Barry Meda Ryan,2005-09-30 Tom Barry IRA Freedom Fighter chronicles the action packed life of the Commander of the Third West Cork Flying Column including the decisive Kilmichael ambush and the controversy regarding sectarianism during the 1920 22 period Author Meda Ryan details his involvement on the fringes of the Treaty negotiations his Republican

activities during the Civil War his engagement in the cease fire dump arms deal of 1923 his term as the IRA's Chief of Staff and his participation in IRA conflicts in the 1930s 1940s 1950s and right up to his death in 1980 Includes an extensive body of primary source material including Tom Barry's papers

Who Was Responsible for the Troubles? Liam Kennedy, 2020-09-23 The Troubles claimed the lives of almost four thousand people in Northern Ireland most of them civilians forty five thousand were injured in bombings and shootings Relative to population size this was the most intense conflict experienced in Western Europe since the end of the Second World War The central question posed in this book is fundamental yet it is one that has rarely been asked Who was primarily responsible for the prosecution of the Troubles and their attendant toll of the dead the injured and the emotionally traumatized Liam Kennedy who lived in Belfast throughout most of the conflict was long afraid to raise the question and its implications After years of reflection and research on the matter he has brought together elements of history politics sociology and social psychology to identify the collective actors who drove the conflict onwards for more than three decades from the days of the civil rights movement in the late 1960s to the signing of the Good Friday Agreement in 1998 The Troubles in Northern Ireland are a world class problem in miniature The combustible mix of national ethnic and sectarian passions that went into the making of the conflict has its parallels today in other parts of the world Who Was Responsible for the Troubles is an original and controversial work that captures the terror and the pain but also the hope of life and the pursuit of happiness in a deeply divided society

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