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Revolutionary Government in Ireland Arthur Mitchell,1995 In the wake of the Easter Rising of 1916 Irish nationalism was transformed The old Irish Nationalist Party was outflanked by the younger and more radical Sinn Fein In the British general election of 1918 Sinn Fein took practically all the seats in nationalist Ireland They had pledged themselves to a policy of not attending Westminster instead they would constitute themselves as Dail Eireann the parliament of Ireland 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 **The Irish Revolution, 1916-1923** Marie Coleman,2013-11-20 This concise study of Ireland s revolutionary years charts the demise of the home rule movement and the rise of militant nationalism that led eventually to the partition of Ireland and independence for southern Ireland The book provides a clear chronology of events but also adopts a thematic approach to ensure that the role of women and labour are examined in addition to the principal political and military developments during the period Incorporating the most recent literature on the period it provides a good introduction to some of the most controversial debates on the subject including the extent of sectarianism the nature of violence and the motivation of guerrilla fighters The supplementary documents have been chosen carefully to provide a wide ranging perspective of political views including those of constitutional nationalists republicans unionists the British government and the labour movement The Irish Revolution 1916 1923 is ideal for students and interested readers at all levels providing a diverse range of primary sources and the tools to unlock them **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 The civil service and the revolution in Ireland 1912-1938 Martin Maguire,2013-07-19 This book is a history of the Irish civil service and its response to

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A Short History of the Irish Revolution, 1912 to 1927 Richard Killeen, 2007-04-10 The years of the Irish revolution were the crucible of modern Ireland Richard Killeen's authoritative survey of the period is an ideal introduction to this tumultuous time The Irish revolution began with the Ulster crisis of 1912 followed by the Irish Nationalist Party securing the passage of the Home Rule Act in 1914 By then however the Great War had broken out the Act was suspended for the duration of the war with the violent Ulster opposition to it still unresolved But the war changed everything Over thirty thousand Irish troops died A radical nationalist minority rebelled against British rule at Easter 1916 an event that established itself as the foundation date of a new more assertive nationalism In 1918 Sinn Féin supplanted the old Nationalist party and formed its own assembly in Dublin At the same time the IRA began an armed campaign against British Rule By 1922 Britain had withdrawn from twenty six of the thirty two counties of Ireland which now constituted the Irish Free State The Ulster problem had however never been resolved The result was partition and the establishment of two states on the island something unthinkable fifteen years earlier A Short History of the Irish Revolution 1912 to 1927 Table of Contents Ulster Crisis Nationalism Before 1916 The Rising and the War From the Rising to Partition Partition and the Treaty Two States

Michael Collins and the Making of the Irish State Gabriel Doherty, Dermot Keogh, 2006 An evaluation of the contribution made by Michael Collins to the making of the Irish state A series of specially commissioned essays written by some of Ireland's leading historians academic and popular on the contribution made by Michael Collins to the making of the Irish state This is a professional evaluation of Michael Collins which brings to light his multi faceted and complex character The contributors examine Collins as Minister for Finance his role in intelligence his policy towards the north his career as Commander in Chief the origins of the Civil War his relationship w

County Louth and the Irish Revolution Donal Hall, Maguire Martin, 2017-04-10 County Louth and the Irish Revolution 1912 1923 explores the local activism of the IRA and how revolution was experienced by rural and urban labourers RIC men republican women cultural activists and Big House families Events were increasingly shaped for all these groups by the developing reality of partition transforming a marginal county into a borderland and creating a zone of new violence and banditry The expert contributors to the first ever local history of the county during this period bring to light a

wealth of fascinating stories that will appeal to the general public and historians alike Critically these stories reveal new findings about the early military skirmishes in County Louth by republican figures such as Se n MacEntee and Frank Aiken the controversial sectarian massacre at Altnaveigh and how the Civil War made a fiery battlefield of Dundalk and Drogheda County Louth and the Irish Revolution 1912 1923 documents the complexity of the local experience as the national revolution merged with long established antagonisms and traditions the effects of which have shaped the county ever since

Constitutional Law of Ireland Michael Forde,David Leonard,2016-10-14 Originally written for the fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution of Ireland this book is an account of how the Constitution s requirements have been implemented by the legislature and interpreted by the courts In this way it provides an integrated and contextual account of constitutional law in Ireland It goes as far as to place it in context of some foreign constitutions especially the Constitutions of the United States France Germany and the United Kingdom as indeed the Irish courts refer frequently to other countries for guidance in interpreting the Constitution The book largely falls into four parts The first few chapters are introductory and cover the drafting and adoption of the Constitution some features of the State and its citizens and the judicial review of laws The next few chapters deal with the various institutions of government and with the activities of the State in the international arena and in relation to fiscal matters Then following on from this there are a number of chapters which consider what may be termed the various civil liberties and rights There is a final brief section towards the end of the book which deals with the various legal breaches of the Constitution This new edition has been extensively rewritten to account for the enormous to take into account the tumultuous changes in Irish Constitutional Law in the intervening years Challenges to articles referenda new legislation and cases are all judicially considered Michael Forde and David Leonard offer the reader everything they need to know on this complex subject

An Atlas of Irish History Ruth Dudley Edwards,Bridget Hourican,2005 Combining over 100 beautifully crafted maps charts and graphs with a narrative packed with facts and information An Atlas of Irish History provides coverage of the main political military economic religious and social changes that have occurred in Ireland and among the Irish abroad over the past two millennia Ruth Dudley Edwards and Bridget Hourican use the combination of thematic narrative and visual aids to examine and illustrate issues such as the Viking invasions of Ireland the Irish in Britain pre and post famine agriculture population change twentieth century political affiliations This third edition has been comprehensively revised and updated to include coverage of the many changes that have occurred in Ireland and among its people overseas Taking into consideration the main issues that have developed since 1981 and adding a number of new maps and graphs this new edition also includes an informative and detailed section on the troubles that have been a feature of Irish life since 1969 An Atlas of Irish History is an invaluable resource for students of Irish history and politics and the general reader alike

Revolutionary Times Mike Cronin,Mark Duncan,2024-11-14 Ireland during the period 1913 1923 was a nation in constant flux Spanning a pivotal era marked by the Dublin Lockout the

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Veteran IRA leader Ernie O Malley criticised County Kilkenny as being slack during the War of Independence but this fascinating new study of the period by historian Eoin Swithin Walsh challenges that view and reveals that Kilkenny was truly at the forefront of the struggle for Irish freedom No Kilkenny citizen escaped the revolutionary era untouched especially during the turmoil that followed the Easter Rising of 1916 the upheaval of the War of Independence and the tumultuous Civil War Key personalities revolutionary organisations and dramatic events in Kilkenny illuminate the country wide struggle Not to be forgotten the lives of the ordinary men and women of the county are explored emphasising a life beyond politics and conflict The listing of Kilkenny fatalities during the War of Independence is examined and for the first time combatants and civilians who died during the Truce and the Civil War are recorded revealing an even more deadly conflict than previously believed Presenting a complete history of the county in the opening decades of the twentieth century including the use of previously unseen archival material Kilkenny In Times of Revolution 1900 1923 is an indispensable contribution to the literature on the turbulent birth of the Irish nation **A Nation and not a Rabble** Diarmaid Ferriter,2015-03-05 Packed with violence political drama and social and cultural upheaval the years 1913 1923 saw the emergence in Ireland of the Ulster Volunteer Force to resist Irish home rule and in response the Irish Volunteers who would later evolve into the IRA World War One the rise of Sinn F in intense Ulster unionism and conflict with Britain culminated in the Irish war of Independence which ended with a compromise Treaty with Britain and then the enmities and drama of the Irish Civil War Drawing on an abundance of newly released archival material witness statements and testimony from the ordinary Irish people who lived and fought through extraordinary times A Nation and not a Rabble explores these revolutions Diarmaid 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 *The Shaping of Modern Ireland* Eugenio Biagini,Daniel Mulhall,2016-02-01 Originally published in 1960 and edited by Conor Cruise O'Brien The Shaping of Modern Ireland was a seminal work surveying the lives of prominent early twentieth century figures who influenced Irish affairs in the years between the death of Charles Stewart Parnell in 1891 and the Easter Rising of 1916 The chapters were written by leading historians and commentators from the Ireland of the 1950s

some of whom personally knew the subjects of their essays This volume draws its inspiration from that seminal work Written by some of today's leading figures from the world of Irish history politics journalism and the arts it revisits a crucial phase in the country's history one that culminated in the Easter Rising and the Revolution when everything changed utterly With chapters on men and women of the stature of Carson Connolly and Markievicz but also industrialists such as Guinness who contributed to shaping modern Ireland in the social and economic sphere this book offers an important contribution to the renewal of the debate on the country's history

Imagining Ireland's Independence Jason K. Knirck, 2006-08-11 The key turning point in modern Ireland's history the Anglo Irish Treaty of 1921 has shadowed Ireland's political life for decades In this first book length assessment of the treaty in over seventy years Jason Knirck recounts the compelling story of the nationalist politics that produced the Irish Revolution the tortuous treaty negotiations and the deep divisions within Sinn Féin that led to the slow unraveling of fragile party cohesion Focusing on broad ideological and political disputes as well as on the powerful personalities involved the author considers the major issues that divided the pro and anti treaty forces why these issues mattered and the later judgments of historians He concludes that the treaty debates were in part the result of the immaturity of Irish nationalist politics as well as the overriding emphasis given to revolutionary unity A fascinating story in their own right the treaty debates also open a wider window onto questions of European nationalism colonialism state building and competing visions of Irish national independence

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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 *The Partition of Ireland* Robert John Lynch,2019-04-11 A holistic all Ireland history of the causes course and consequences of the partition of Ireland between 1918 and 1925 Shadow of a Taxman R. J. C. Adams,2022-03-21 Shadow of a Taxman investigates how the unrecognised Irish Republic's money was solicited collected transmitted and safeguarded as well as who the financial backers were and what might have influenced their decision to contribute The Republic's quest for funds took its emissaries as far afield as New York Buenos Aires Cape Town and Melbourne as well as virtually every parish in Ireland By selling war bonds to supporters it raised 370 165 from 140 000 people in Ireland and nearly 6m from 300 000 people in the United States These bonds promised a return to subscribers when British forces had left Ireland and an independent Irish Republic was internationally recognised Exploiting newly uncovered documents Shadow of a Taxman reveals the identities of these subscribers Cross referencing with census returns intelligence reports memoirs and IRA membership rolls it provides the first demographic analysis of non combatant supporters of Irish independence on the eve of its realisation It also shows how access to funds shaped the course of the Irish War of Independence and ultimately Irish republicans negotiating position with the British government in 1921 Revolutionary Lives Lauren Arrington,2020-08-04 Constance Markievicz 1868 1927 born to the privileged Protestant upper class in Ireland embraced suffrage before scandalously leaving for a bohemian life in London and then Paris She would become known for her roles as politician and Irish revolutionary nationalist Her husband Casimir Dunin Markievicz 1874 1932 a painter playwright and theater director was a Polish noble who would eventually join the Russian imperial army to fight on behalf of Polish freedom during World War I Revolutionary Lives offers the first dual biography of these two prominent European activists and artists Tracing the Markieviczes entwined and impassioned trajectories biographer Lauren Arrington sheds light on the avant garde cultures of London Paris and Dublin and the rise of anti imperialism at the turn of the twentieth century Drawing from new archival material including previously untranslated newspaper articles Arrington explores the interests and concerns of Europeans invested in suffrage socialism and nationhood Unlike previous works Arrington's book brings Casimir Markievicz into the foreground of the story and explains how his liberal imperialism and his wife's socialist republicanism arose from shared experiences even as their politics remained distinct Arrington also shows how Constance did not convert suddenly to Irish nationalism but was gradually radicalized by the Irish Revival Correcting previous depictions of Constance as hero or hysteric Arrington presents her as a serious thinker influenced by political and cultural contemporaries Revolutionary Lives places the exciting biographies of two uniquely creative and political individuals and spouses in the wider context of early twentieth century European history

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