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Now Comes Theodora Daniel Ford, A richly colorful novel said the New York Times but in the author's home town the

bookstore manager kept it under the counter and sold it only to those who dared ask for it Woodstock was still four years in the future and American students were more concerned about nuclear weapons than a war in Vietnam But already there was something blowing in the wind as the young Daniel Ford was among the first to document in his debut novel It is impossible not to keep on watching them said The New Yorker of his heroine and his anti heroes and the Los Angeles Times agreed An effervescent eye opener

When Sun-tzu Met Clausewitz: Daniel Ford, Michael Collins's Intelligence War Michael T. Foy, 2008-08-01 Michael Collins is often thought of as Ireland's lost leader a man born into a revolutionary environment who became a skilled statesman and military leader This book looks in at Collins key role in the Anglo Irish War using primary sources which have not previously been available

Michael Collins and the Civil War Ryle T Dwyer, 2012-07-01 On 14 April 1922 a group of 200 anti Treaty IRA men occupied the Four Courts in Dublin in defiance of the Provisional Government Michael Collins who wanted to avoid civil war at all costs did not attack them until June 1922 when British pressure forced his hand This led to the Irish Civil War as fighting broke out in Dublin between the anti Treaty IRA and the Provisional Government's troops Under Collins supervision the Free State rapidly took control of the capital In Michael Collins and the Civil War Ryle Dwyer sheds new light on Collins role in the Civil War showing how in the weeks and months leading to the campaign he secretly persisted with guerrilla tactics in border areas This involved not only assassination but also kidnapping and hostage taking In confronting those tactics on behalf of the British for instance Winston Churchill engaged in similar behaviour including killing and hostage taking But until now much of this has conveniently been swept under the carpet of history

Michael Collins and the Anglo-Irish War J. B. E. Hittle, 2011-10-01 As leader of the Irish Republican Brotherhood and then the Irish Republican Army IRA Michael Collins developed a bold new strategy to use against the British administration of Ireland in the early twentieth century His goal was to attack its well established system of spies and informers wear down British forces with a sustained guerrilla campaign and force a political settlement that would lead to a free Irish Republic Michael Collins and the Anglo Irish War reveals that the success of the Irish insurgency was not just a measure of Collins's revolutionary genius as has often been claimed British miscalculations overconfidence and a failure to mount a sustained professional intelligence effort to neutralize the IRA contributed to Britain's defeat Although Britain possessed the world's most professional secret service the British intelligence community underwent a politically driven and ill advised reorganization in early 1919 at the very moment that Collins and the IRA were going on the offensive Once Collins neutralized the local colonial spy service the British had no choice but to import professional secret service agents But Britain's wholesale reorganization of its domestic counterintelligence capability sidelined its most effective countersubversive agency MI5 leaving the job of intelligence management in Ireland to Special Branch civilians and a contingent of quickly trained army case officers neither group being equipped or inclined to mount a coordinated intelligence effort against the insurgents Britain's appointment of a national

intelligence director for home affairs in 1919 just as the Irish revolutionary parliament published its Declaration of Independence was the decisive factor leading to Britain's disarray against the IRA. By the time the War Office reorganized its intelligence effort against Collins in mid 1920 it was too late to reverse the ascendancy of the IRA. Michael Collins and the Anglo Irish War takes a fresh approach to the subject presenting it as a case study in intelligence management under conditions of a broader counterinsurgency campaign. The lessons learned from this disastrous episode have stark relevance for contemporary national security managers and warfighters currently engaged in the war on terrorism.

Guerrilla Warfare in the Irish War of Independence, 1919-1921 Joseph McKenna, 2014-01-10 Tracing the development of the Irish Republican Army following Ireland's Declaration of Independence this book focuses on the recruitment training and arming of Ireland's military volunteers and the Army's subsequent guerrilla campaign against British rule. Beginning with a brief account of the failed Easter Rising it continues through the resulting military and political reorganizations the campaign's various battles and the eventual truce agreements and signing of the Anglo Irish Treaty. Other topics include the significance of Irish intelligence and British counter intelligence efforts urban warfare and the fight for Dublin and the role of female soldiers suffragists and other women in waging the IRA's campaign.

Cinematic Terror Tony Shaw, 2014-11-20 The first history of cinema's treatment of terrorism from the birth of film to today.

Truce: Pádraig Óg 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* Pádraig Ó 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.

With the Dublin Brigade: Espionage and Assassination with Michael Collins' Intelligence Unit Charles Dalton, 2014-03-14 Charles Dalton was only fourteen years old when he joined the Irish Volunteers in 1917. By 1920 he had been appointed to Michael Collins' elite intelligence unit. In this book he describes his role in the assassination of the Cairo Gang a team of undercover British agents working and living in Dublin on Bloody Sunday 21 November 1920. He also details his involvement in the seizure of arms from Messrs Guinness's boat the Clarecastle the filling of home made hand grenades with gelignite the attempted shooting of hangmen on their arrival at Dublin to carry out executions attempted rescues of prisoners in military custody including Dan Breen from the Mater Hospital after he had been wounded and the encirclement of Grafton St shortly before the Truce. His duties also involved tracing the activities of enemy agents and spies keeping records of enemy personnel contact with friendly associates.

in government and Crown service and organising and developing intelligence in the Dublin Brigade This account originally published in 1929 when he was only 26 years of age is complemented by the inclusion of his statement to the Military History Bureau made 20 years later which though not significantly different in terms of fact is remarkably different in tone

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 F in 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 and the Financing of Violent Political Struggle* Nicholas Ridley, 2017-11-22 Michael Collins was a pivotal figure in the Irish struggle for independence and his legacy has resonated ever since Whilst Collins role as a guerrilla leader and intelligence operative is well documented his actions as the clandestine Irish government Minister of Finance have been less studied The book analyses how funds were raised and transferred in order that the IRA could initiate and sustain the military struggle and lay the financial foundations of an Irish state Nicholas Ridley examines the legacy of these actions by comparing Collins modus operandi for raising and transferring clandestine funds to those of more modern groups engaged in political violence as well as the laying of foundations for Irish financial and fiscal regulation *Donegal & the Civil War* Liam Ó Duibhir, 2011 This text is an in depth look at the Irish Civil War in the Donegal part of the country It tells how Donegal became the scene of the last stand up fight between the IRA and British military with the latter using heavy artillery for the first time in Ireland since 1916 Jailbreak James Durney, 2024-07-31 The IRA s spectacular 1983 breakout from the Maze Prison was the biggest jailbreak in UK penal history It was the culmination of a long and valiant tradition of escape bids by Irish republican prisoners who saw it as their moral duty to escape attempting to do so in increasingly daring and audacious ways Spanning the period 1865 1983 this collection features escapes on land air and sea including bomb blasts tunnel escapes mass breakouts and helicopter airlifts Jailbreak is a fascinating chronicle with each chapter featuring a history altering jailbreak such as amon de Valera s cunning rescue from Lincoln Jail in 1919 the Greatest Escape of 112 anti Treaty prisoners from Newbridge Barracks in 1922 and the epic helicopter airlift of IRA leaders from Mountjoy Prison in 1973 In this hugely entertaining book James Durney deftly records twenty three action packed factual accounts of daring rescues incredible escape bids and jailbreaks that raised the morale of nationalist Ireland and defied the might of empires and governments *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.

Richard Mulcahy Pádraig Ó Caoimh, 2019-11-04. Chief of Staff of the IRA, successor to Michael Collins as Commander in Chief of the National Army, founding member of Cumann na nGaedheal and later leader of Fine Gael. Richard Mulcahy was a leading figure in revolutionary Ireland and the new Irish State. But who was the enigmatic man behind the myth: Conspirator, IRB nationalist, stubborn military tribune, pragmatic political officeholder, or a fascinating combination of these and other traits? In *Richard Mulcahy: From the Politics of War to the Politics of Peace*, Pádraig Ó Caoimh expertly explores the awkward, often competitive relationships Mulcahy had with Brugha, Cosgrave, De Valera, O'Higgins and Stack, and investigates the forging of the Irish national army out of the furnace of change brought about by the rise of militarism, a mismanaged rebellion and two wars, one of liberation, the other of brothers. This long overdue new biography also reveals the ambiguous role of the IRB and the strategically important military and political executive positions that Mulcahy occupied during the post-rebellion army building and state building phase of 1917-24. This extensively researched new study of Richard Mulcahy and the struggle for supremacy concerning the post-revolutionary government-army relationship is a vital contribution to understanding Ireland's revolutionary past.

The Encyclopedia of Murder and Mystery. B. Murphy, 1999-12-09. Bruce Murphy's *Encyclopedia of Murder and Mystery* is a comprehensive guide to the genre of the murder mystery that catalogues thousands of items in a broad range of categories: authors, titles, plots, characters, weapons, methods of killing, movie and theatrical adaptations. What distinguishes this encyclopedia from the others in the field is its critical stance.

The Dead of the Irish Revolution. Eunan O'Hallpin, Daithí Ó Corrain, 2020-10-20. The first comprehensive account to record and analyze all deaths arising from the Irish revolution between 1916 and 1921. A monumental new book and an incredible piece of research. Formidable, authoritative and handsomely produced. *The Dead of the Irish Revolution* is a

fitting memorial Andrew Lynch Irish Independent Will surely serve as the indispensable reference work on this topic for the foreseeable future A truly remarkable feat of close scholarship and calm exposition Gearoid O Tuathaigh Irish Times Weekend This account covers the turbulent period from the 1916 Rising to the Anglo Irish Treaty of December 1921 a period which saw the achievement of independence for most of nationalist Ireland and the establishment of Northern Ireland as a self governing province of the United Kingdom Separatists fought for independence against government forces and in North East Ulster armed loyalists Civilians suffered violence from all combatants sometimes as collateral damage often as targets Eunan O Halpin and Daith Corr in catalogue and analyze the deaths of all men women and children who died during the revolutionary years 505 in 1916 2 344 between 1917 and 1921 This study provides a unique and comprehensive picture of everyone who died in what manner by whose hands and why Through their stories we obtain original insight into the Irish revolution itself

Michaels War A Story Of The Irish Republican Army Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Michaels War A Story Of The Irish Republican Army**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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