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parts the first section compiles interdisciplinary essays from leading scholars to critique borders in our global yet divided world Topics include national borders such as the Northern Irish border as well as conceptual and ontological borders more generally Border issues are similarly key to the second part of the book which publishes for the first time the imprisonment memoir of Irish politician Cahir Healy 1877 1970 who was a leading figure in the protest against the Partition of Ireland His memoir offers a first hand account of the conditions faced by Healy and other border objectors who were illegally imprisoned for two years on board the Argenta ship in Belfast Lough c 1922 1924 This book therefore goes beyond mapping border theory it addresses the real life impact of borders on those who confront them daily and is a vital read for those interested in border studies

A Treatise on Northern Ireland, Volume II Brendan O'Leary, 2019-04-17 This landmark synthesis of political science and historical institutionalism is a detailed study of antagonistic ethnic majoritarianism Northern Ireland was coercively created through a contested partition in 1920 Subsequently Great Britain compelled Sinn Féin leaders to rescind the declaration of an Irish Republic remain within the British Empire and grant the Belfast Parliament the right to secede If it did so a commission would consider modifying the new border The outcome however was the formation of two insecure regimes North and South both of which experienced civil war while the boundary commission was subverted In the North a control system organized the new majority behind a dominant party that won all elections to the Belfast parliament until its abolition in 1972 The Ulster Unionist Party successfully disorganized Northern nationalists and Catholics Bolstered by the Specials a militia created from the Ulster Volunteer Force this system displayed a pathological version of the Westminster model of democracy which may reproduce one party dominance and enforce national ethnic religious and cultural discrimination How the Unionist elite improvised this control regime and why it collapsed under the impact of a civil rights movement in the 1960s take center stage in this second volume of A Treatise on Northern Ireland The North's trajectory is paired and compared with the Irish Free State's incremental decolonization and restoration of a Republic Irish state building however took place at the expense of the limited prospect of persuading Ulster Protestants that Irish reunification was in their interests or consistent with their identities Northern Ireland was placed under British direct rule in 1972 while counter insurgency practices applied elsewhere in its diminishing empire were deployed from 1969 with disastrous consequences On January 1 1973 however the UK and Ireland joined the then European Economic Community Many hoped that would help end conflict in and over Northern Ireland Such hopes were premature Northern Ireland appeared locked in a stalemate of political violence punctuated by failed political initiatives

Pained Screams from Camps Aisling Reid, Valentina Surace, 2024-06-17 Detention camps exceed the juridical concept of punishment and crime This book comprises two parts 1 a collected volume that discusses camps not as something of the past but as a paradigmatic political space in which ordinary law is completely suspended and 2 an Italian English parallel text of the war diary of an Italian prisoner during his confinement at the Stalag X B internment camp near Sandbostel from 1943 1945 1 The Human

Condition of Exception Collected Essays Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Written in Italian and English the essays collected in this volume explore the issue of camps and suffering from various perspectives including philosophical inquiry literary analysis historical description and legal assessment As Agamben suggests the camp embodies the state of exception A dehumanising camp life will therefore emerge every time such a structure is created What happens in camps exceeds the juridical concept of punishment as well as that of crime Prisoners are faced with a useless pain Levinas as it is not the expiation of a fault Prisoners attempt to describe their extreme suffering through their diaries Their experience however cannot be entirely communicated Even their screams which express humanity at the extreme limit of its un power are silenced Given the recent popularity of right wing politics as well as the centenary of Mussolini s march on Rome such research is more urgent than ever The book will appeal to readers with an interest in philosophy as well as Irish history scholars studying internment during Partition and The Troubles in Northern Ireland 2 Aldo Quarisa s Diary An Italian English Edition Edited by Aisling Reid and Valentina Surace Transcribed and with a preface by Galileo Sartor Translation of the diary by Aisling Reid Italian English In 1943 Aldo Quarisa worked at a military school in Florence where he taught literature In October of that year one month after Italy had surrendered to the Allied forces the Italians declared war on the Germans In Florence the German occupiers responded quickly by arresting and deporting people with military connections to numerous concentration camps in Austria Quite suddenly Aldo was detained and deported through a network of camps including Benjaminovo and the Stalag X B internment camp near the German village of Sandbostel For two years he found himself imprisoned alongside other Italians including the celebrated journalist Giovannino Guareschi who secretly kept a diary that was later published as his *Diario Clandestino* 1943 1945 in 1946 Much like Guareschi Aldo also kept a diary and excerpts are published here in both Italian and English for the first time The diary describes in unprecedented detail the monotony of camp life the cruelty of the guards and the prisoners struggle to survive The text is an important document that preserves the memory and voices of all those who suffered during the war and will inevitably be of interest to readers with an interest in World War II

A Treatise on Northern Ireland Brendan O'Leary, 2019 The second volume of the definitive political history of Northern Ireland

Prisoners' Bodies Oisín Wall, 2024-11-12 In the early 1970s Irish prisons were overcrowded there were few rehabilitation programs medical care was limited psychiatric care was practically nonexistent and brutality was commonplace The Irish prisoners unionized igniting a movement that helped transform the penal system over the next decade and a half and whose legacy is still visible today *Prisoners Bodies* is the first book on the history of the prisoner driven movement that sought to revolutionize the prison system in Ireland between 1972 and 1985 Ois n Wall charts the rise and fall of prisoners organizations their changing social networks tactics and splits and the effect that they had on life inside prison public policy and society at large Considering the public discourse around prisons and prisoners during this period Wall investigates how it shaped and was shaped by the movement Finally the book examines the experiences of more than

twenty individuals in prison setting their activism within the context of their lives and their politics Their stories are reconstructed through oral histories court records press reports prisoners publications and archival material Prisoners Bodies seeks to amplify the voices of people who have been systemically and institutionally silenced in the history of modern Irish prisons

From Pogrom to Civil War: Tom Glennon and the Belfast IRA Kieran Glennon, 2013-03-11 When the attacks against Catholics known as the Belfast pogrom erupted in July 1920 Tom Glennon was a 20 year old officer in the IRA The next three years took him from brutal street fighting in Belfast to organising a flying column in the Glens of Antrim to a daring escape from captivity in the Curragh and then the viciousness of civil war in Donegal Scarred by his experiences he sought to create a new life in Australia only to find further tragedy awaiting him His silence about his past was so complete that almost eighty years passed before his son learned the truth about his own mother's death Now using contemporary documents and the accounts of comrades and enemies his grandson not only tells the story of Tom Glennon's life but also re-examines the mythology of the pogrom and questions Michael Collins' northern policy asking were the northern IRA the victims of a monstrous betrayal

Prisoners of War Arnold Krammer, 2007-11-30 America's current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy The fate of war prisoners through history has been cruel and haphazard The lives of captives hung by a thread Execution enslavement torture or being held for ransom were equally likely International agreements developed haltingly through the 19th and 20th centuries to culminate in the Geneva Accords of 1929 America's current War on Terror is causing a readjustment of centuries of POW policies Prisoners of war are once again in the news as America and Western Europe grapple with a new faceless enemy and the rules of war and the torture of POWs are open to reconsideration Until very recently there has been astonishingly little written on the subject of prisoners of war Yet to understand the present it is critical to look back over history To that end Arnold Krammer examines the fate of war prisoners from Biblical and Medieval times through the halting evolution of international law to the current reshuffling of the rules Since biblical times war captives have been considered property and counted as booty to be enslaved or killed Americans were interested in generals and weapons and battles but not the fate of prisoners of war The Second World War when 90 000 Americans fell into enemy hands began to change that Concern for our POWs in Germany and Japan and close contact with enemy camps in America began to change our attitudes However it was the Vietnam War media driven and polarizing that caused the

American public to truly reevaluate the plight of its sons and brothers heroic and clearly loyal as they fell into the hands of an inscrutable and apparently unyielding distant enemy More recently during the first Gulf War of 1991 and the current War on Terrorism the issue of prisoners of war has moved to center stage involving the clash of ideologies politics and expediency Since 9 11 the rights and safety of prisoners of war caught up in the War on Terror have been debated in Congress and adjudicated on by former Attorney General Alberto Gonzales whose conclusions were protested by numerous organizations The issue of prisoners of war is of more immediate concern now than ever before and an examination of the history of their treatment and current status may well influence foreign policy

The GAA and Revolution in Ireland 1913-1923

Gearoid Ó Tuathaigh, 2015-10-01 The decade between the labour conflict the Lockout of 1913 and the end of the Civil War in 1923 was one of seismic upheaval How the GAA a major sporting and national body both influenced and was influenced by this upheaval is a rich and multifaceted story Leading writers in the field of modern Irish history and the history of sport explore the impact on ordinary life of major events They examine the effect of the First World War the 1916 Rising and its aftermath the emergence of nationalist Sinn Féin and its triumph over the Irish Parliamentary Party as well as the War of Independence 1919-21 and the bitter Civil War 1922-23 This is an original and engrossing perspective through the lens of a sporting organisation Contributors Eoghan Corry Mike Cronin Paul Darby Pádraic Duffy Diarmaid Ferriter Dónal McAnallen James McConnel Richard McElligott Cormac Moore Seán Moran Ross O'Carroll Gearoid Tuathaigh Mark Reynolds Paul Rouse

A Secret History of the IRA Ed Moloney, 2002 A portrayal of the Irish Republican Army includes coverage of its associations with Qaddafi's regime Margaret Thatcher's secret diplomacy with Gerry Adams and the Catholic Church's negotiations with Republican leadership

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

Armed Struggle Richard English, 2005 Looks at the history of the Irish Republican Army from the 1916 Easter Rising until the present day discussing such topics as the IRA's core beliefs and philosophy the partition of Ireland and the split of the IRA

Twentieth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 6) Dermot Keogh, 2005-09-27 Professor Dermot Keogh's Twentieth Century Ireland the sixth and final book in the New Gill History of Ireland series is a wide ranging informative and hugely engaging study of the long twentieth century surveying politics administrative history social and religious history culture and censorship politics literature and art It focuses on the

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