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The Coming Revolution Patrick Pearse, 2012-07-02 Pearse's skill as an orator is indisputable. His fiery idealism was one of the key motivators that brought the rebels to the GPO in 1916. This collection of his writing showcases this skill but also the complex philosophy that underpinned it. Ranging from his theories of education articulated in *The Murder Machine* 1912 through his orations on the great Fenian leaders of the past Wolfe Tone, Emmet and O'Donovan Rossa to his writings on The Separatist Idea, The Spiritual Nation and The Sovereign People in the months leading up to the rising, this is a crucial collection for the library of anyone with an interest in Irish history. **Patrick Pearse** Ruán O'Donnell, 2016-02-29 On 24 April 1916 as President of the Provisional Government Patrick Pearse appeared under the GPO Grand Portico on Dublin's O'Connell Street and read aloud the Proclamation of the Irish Republic. Nine days later he was the first of the rebel leaders to be executed. Pearse was born in Dublin on 11 November 1879 to an English father and an Irish mother. Considered the face of the 1916 Easter Rising for many, he was also its heart. In this definitive biography using a wealth of primary sources, Dr Ruán O'Donnell establishes as never before the significance of Pearse's activism all across Ireland as well as his dual roles as Director of Military Operations for the Irish Volunteers and member of the clandestine Military Council of the IRB. On 3 May 1916 Pearse was executed in the Stonebreakers Yard at Kilmainham Gaol at the age of thirty-six. **Patrick Pearse and the Politics of Redemption** Sean Farrell Moran, 1997-11 Annotation An intriguing analysis of Pearse within the context of contemporary Irish politics and culture. *Patrick Pearse* Brian Crowley (Curator), 2013 A lavishly illustrated book that tells in photos the remarkable story of Patrick Pearse, leader of Ireland's 1916 Rising. *The Prose Literature of the Gaelic Revival, 1881-1921* Philip O'Leary, 2011-12-31 The Gaelic Revival has long fascinated scholars of political history, nationalism, literature and theater history, yet studies of the period have neglected a significant dimension of Ireland's evolution into nationhood: the cultural crusades mounted by those who believed in the centrality of the Irish language to the emergent Irish state. This book attempts to remedy that deficiency and to present the lively debates within the language movement in their full complexity, citing documents such as editorials, columns, speeches, letters and literary works that were influential at the time but all too often were published only in Irish or were difficult to access. Cautiously employing the terms nativist and progressive for the turnings inward and toward the European continent manifested in different authors, this study examines the strengths and weaknesses of contrasting positions on the major issues confronting the language movement. Moving from the early collecting or retelling of folklore through the search for heroes in early Irish history to the reworking of ancient Irish literary materials by retelling it in modern vernacular Irish, O'Leary addresses the many debates and questions concerning Irish writing of the period. His study is a model for inquiries into the kind of linguistic literary movement that arises during intense nationalism. The Seven Ruth Dudley Edwards, 2016-03-22 On Easter Sunday 23 April 1916 the seven members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood's military council met to proclaim an Irish Republic with themselves as the

provisional government After a week of fighting with the British army on the streets of Dublin the Seven were arrested court martialled and executed Cutting through the layers of veneration that have seen them regarded unquestioningly as heroes and martyrs by many Ruth Dudley Edwards provides shrewd yet sensitive portraits of Ireland's founding fathers She explores how an incongruous group which included a communist visionary Catholic poets and a tobaccoist joined together to initiate an armed rebellion that changed the course of Irish history Brilliant thought provoking and captivatingly told The Seven challenges us to see past the myths and consider the true character and legacy of the Easter Rising **Patrick**

Pearse-Irish Patriot John Anthony SHIELDS,1937 **The Rising** Fearghal McGarry,2010-01-28 The Easter Rising of 1916 not only destroyed much of the centre of Dublin it changed the course of Irish history But how did it achieve this What role did people from ordinary backgrounds play in the making of the Irish revolution and what motivated them to take part in it What did the rebels think they could achieve And what kind of a republic were they fighting for These basic questions continue to divide historians of modern Ireland The Rising is the story of Easter 1916 from the perspective of those who made it focusing on the experiences of rank and file revolutionaries a story now told for the first time To do this Fearghal McGarry makes use of a unique source that has only recently seen the light of day a collection of over 1 700 eye witness statements detailing the activities of members of Sinn Féin in the Irish Republican Brotherhood Cumann na mBan and the Irish Volunteers at the time of the Rising This collection represents one of the richest and most comprehensive oral history archives devoted to any modern revolution providing new insights on almost every aspect of this seminal period Using this unique source McGarry shows how people from ordinary backgrounds became politicized and involved in the struggle for Irish independence in the early years of the twentieth century He illuminates their motives and aspirations and highlights the importance of the Great War as a catalyst for the uprising He concludes by exploring the Rising's revolutionary aftermath which saw the creation of an Irish parliament Dáil Éireann and the Irish Republican Army's armed campaign to win independence **The Myth of Manliness in Irish National Culture, 1880-1922** Joseph Valente,2010-10-01 This study

aims to supply the first contextually precise account of the male gender anxieties and ambivalences haunting the culture of Irish nationalism in the period between the Act of Union and the founding of the Irish Free State To this end Joseph Valente focuses upon the Victorian ethos of manliness or manhood the specific moral and political logic of which proved crucial to both the translation of British rule into British hegemony and the expression of Irish rebellion as Irish psychomachia The influential operation of this ideological construct is traced through a wide variety of contexts including the career of Ireland's dominant Parliamentary leader Charles Stewart Parnell the institutions of Irish Revivalism cultural educational journalistic and literary the writings of both canonical authors Yeats Synge Gregory and Joyce and subcanonical authors James Stephens Patrick Pearse Lennox Robinson and major political movements of the time including suffragism Sinn Féin Na Fianna Éireann and the Volunteers The construct of manliness remains very much alive today underpinning the neo imperialist

marriage of ruthless aggression and the sanctities of duty honor and sacrifice Mapping its earlier colonial and postcolonial formations can help us to understand its continuing geopolitical appeal and danger *Boy Republic* Dr Brendan Walsh,2013-06-19 Patrick Pearse teacher poet and one of the executed leaders of the 1916 Rising has long been a central figure in Irish history The book provides a radically new interpretation of Patrick Pearse s work in education and examines how his work as a teacher became a potent political device in pre independent Ireland The book provides a complete account of Pearse s educational work at St Enda s school Dublin where a number of insurgents such as William Pearse Thomas McDonagh and Con Colbert taught The author draws upon the recollections of past pupils employees descendants of those who worked with Pearse founders of schools inspired by his work including the descendants of Thomas McSweeney and Louis Gavan Duffy and a vast array of primary source material to provide a comprehensive account of life at St Enda s and the place of education within the Irish Ireland movement and the struggle for independence *Patrick Pearse J.*

Augusteijn,2010-09-29 Patrick Pearse was not only leader of the 1916 Easter Rising but also one of the main ideologues of the IRA Based on new material on his childhood and underground activities this book places him in a European context and provides an intimate account of the development of his ideas on cultural regeneration education patriotism and militarism

Patrick Pearse and the Lost Republican Ideal Brian P. Murphy,1991 *Secular Martyrdom in Britain and Ireland*

Quentin Outram,Keith Laybourn,2018-01-30 This edited collection examines the concept and nature of the people s martyrology raising issues of class community religion and authority It examines modern martyrdom through studies of Peterloo Tolpuddle Featherstone Tonypandy Emily Davison fatally injured by the King s horse on Derby Day 1913 the 1916 Easter Rising Jarrow the town that was murdered and martyred in the 1930s David Oluwale a Nigerian killed in Leeds in 1965 and Bobby Sands the IRA hunger striker who died in 1981 It engages with the burgeoning historiography of memory to try to understand why some events such as Peterloo Tonypandy and the Easter Rising have become household names whilst others most notably Featherstone and Oluwale are barely known It will appeal to those interested in British and Irish labour history as well as the study of memory and memorialization **Irish Culture and “The People”** Seamus

O'Malley,2022-06-30 This book argues that populism has been a shaping force in Irish literary culture Populist moments and movements have compelled authors to reject established forms and invent new ones Sometimes as in the middle period of W B Yeats s work populism forces a writer into impossible stances spurring ever greater rhetorical and poetic creativity At other times as in the critiques of Anna Parnell or Myles na gCopaleen authors penetrate the rhetoric fog of populist discourse and expose the hollowness of its claims Yet in both politics and culture populism can be a generative force Daniel O Connell and later the Land League utilized populist discourse to advance Irish political freedom and expand rights The most powerful works of Lady Gregory and Ernie O Malley are their portraits of The People that borrows from the populist vocabulary While we must be critical of populist discourse we dismiss it at our loss This study synthesizes existing scholarship on populism to

explore how Irish texts have evoked The People a crucial rhetorical move for populist discourse and how some writers have critiqued adopted and adapted the languages of Irish populisms

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