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**On the Easter Proclamation and Other Declarations** Liam De Paor, 1997 Discusses the proclamation ready by Irish rebels in Dublin during the Easter Rising of 1916 Explains that P H Pearse probably wrote the main draft but that James Connolly and Thomas MacDonagh made significant contributions Compares it to the US Declaration of Independence but also points out that *Dublin Easter 1916 The French Connection* Bill Mc Cormack, 2012-09-28 All revolutionary movements since 1789 have looked instinctively to the French model In this book Bill Mc Cormack demonstrates that the French influence in Ireland was indeed profound especially in the years leading up to the Easter Rising However it was not the traditions of the Tennis Court Oath or Bastille Day that motivated the Irish rebels but a new French Catholic nationalism which reached its apogee with the Dreyfus Affair 1895 and which pervaded literature as well as politics This was a complex reactionary movement partly religious partly royalist and anti modern In Ireland its influence was advanced through the thought of individual visitors through Catholic teaching orders and through a vigorous periodical press The blood sacrifice rhetoric of Patrick Pearse and eventually James Connolly owes more to Maurice Barres than to Wolfe Tone Connolly's use of the sympathetic strike derives from Georges Sorel's syndicalism Mc Cormack examines how the formerly anti clerical Irish Republican Brotherhood was in effect re baptised by a French inspired Catholic mission which even absorbed Pearse's English and agnostic father He explores the wealth of French material published by Thomas MacDonagh and J M Plunkett in *The Irish Review* 1911 1914 and traces the long campaign of *The Catholic Bulletin* to convert the rebel dead into martyrs Finally he discusses how the anti democratic undertow of 1916 breaks out again in 1939 with the IRA's bombing campaign in England

*Constitutions* Judith Pryor, 2007-08-09 Bringing a postcolonial perspective to UK constitutional debates and including a detailed and comparative engagement with the constitutions of Britain's ex colonies this book is an original reflection upon the relationship between the written and the unwritten constitution Can a nation have an unwritten constitution While written constitutions both found and define modern nations Britain is commonly regarded as one of the very few exceptions to this rule Drawing on a range of theories concerning writing law and violence from Robert Cover to Jacques Derrida *Constitutions* makes a theoretical intervention into conventional constitutional analyses by problematizing the notion of a written constitution on which they are based Situated within the frame of the former British empire this book deconstructs the conventional opposition between the margins and the centre as well as between the written and unwritten by paying very close detailed attention to the constitutional texts under consideration Pryor argues that Britain's unwritten constitution and immemorial common law only take on meaning in a relation of difference with the written constitutions of its former colonies These texts in turn draw on this pre literate origin in order to legitimize themselves The unwritten constitution of Britain can therefore be located and dislocated in postcolonial written constitutions *Constitutions* is an excellent addition to the bookshelves of all students of the philosophy of law political theory constitutional and administrative

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O'Leary,2019-04-11 This brilliantly innovative synthesis of narrative and analysis illuminates how British colonialism shaped the formation and political cultures of what became Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State A Treatise on Northern Ireland Volume I provides a somber and compelling comparative audit of the scale of recent conflict in Northern Ireland and explains its historical origins Contrasting colonial and sectarianized accounts of modern Irish history Brendan O Leary shows that a judicious meld of these perspectives provides a properly political account of direct and indirect rule and of administrative and settler colonialism The British state incorporated Ulster and Ireland into a deeply unequal Union after four re conquests over two centuries had successively defeated the Ulster Gaels the Catholic Confederates the Jacobites and the United Irishmen and their respective European allies Founded as a union of Protestants in Great Britain and Ireland rather than of the British and the Irish nations the colonial and sectarian Union was infamously punctured in the catastrophe of the Great Famine The subsequent mobilization of Irish nationalists and Ulster unionists and two republican insurrections amid the cataclysm and aftermath of World War I brought the now partly democratized Union to an unexpected end aside from a shrunken rump of British authority baptized as Northern Ireland Home rule would be granted to those who had claimed not to want it after

having been refused to those who had ardently sought it The failure of possible federal reconstructions of the Union and the fateful partition of the island are explained and systematically compared with other British colonial partitions Northern Ireland was invented in accordance with British interests to resolve the hereditary animosities between the descendants of Irish natives and British settlers in Ireland In the long run the invention proved unfit for purpose Indispensable for explaining contemporary institutions and mentalities this volume clears the path for the intelligent reader determined to understand contemporary Northern Ireland

**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 F in 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 F in parties throughout the rest of the twentieth century

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This book examines ethnoterritorial conflict and reconciliation in Ireland from the 1916 Rising to Brexit 2021 including the production and consequences of the island s two distinct political units Highlighting key geographic themes of bordering unity division and national narratives it explores how geopolitical space has been employed over time to re define divided national allegiances throughout Ireland and within Irish British relations The analysis draws from in depth interviews and archival research and spans supranational state municipal neighborhood and individual scales The book pays particular attention to uneven power structures statecraft perceived truths lived experiences reconciliation efforts and renegotiations of national narratives in the production of symbolic landscapes divided cities and shared space An Introduction to the Geopolitics of Conflict Nationalism and Reconciliation in Ireland provides readers with an analysis of geopolitical power relations and different spatial productions of conflict and peacebuilding in Ireland Offering deeper understanding of these historic and contemporary geopolitical intersections this book makes a valuable contribution to the fields of Political Geography Border Studies Irish Studies European Studies International Relations Cultural Geography and Regional Studies

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of the origins and development of Irish official nationalism It then analyses the redefinition of this nationalism in meeting the challenges to Irish nation statehood posed by the conflict in Northern Ireland and membership of the EU New interpretations of the symbolic and practical importance of the island of Ireland have been central to this process Indeed the genius of the Irish was to employ innovative EU inspired concepts in finding agreement with and within Northern Ireland on the one hand whilst on the other legitimising further European integration through the notion that it furthers traditional nationalist ideals such as Irish unity Thus Irish political leaders were remarkably successful in not only accommodating potent nationalist and pro European discourses but in making them appear complementary An over reliance on this discourse however plus a critical failure to adjust it to the conditions it helped to fashion contributed to the failure of the Yes campaigns in the Irish referendums on the EU Treaties of Nice and Lisbon The book concludes with an assessment of the reasons for these results and argues that the symbiotic relationship between Irish nationalism and European integration can be redeemed for a new era in EU member state relations This book will appeal to any reader with an interest in the changing dynamics of Ireland's relationship with the European Union and with Northern Ireland as well as scholars of discourses on identity territory and governance in Europe

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**James Connolly, A Full Life** Donal Nevin, 2005-08-30 Hasn't it been a full life Lillie and isn't this a good end were James Connolly's last words to his wife in Dublin Castle in the early hours of 12 May 1916 just before his execution for his part in leading the Easter Rising James Connolly the son of Irish immigrants was born in Edinburgh The first fourteen years of his life were spent in Edinburgh and the next seven years in the King's Liverpool Regiment in Ireland In 1889 he returned to Edinburgh where he was a socialist activist and organiser for seven years In 1896 at the age of 28 he was invited to Dublin as socialist organiser founding the Irish Republican Socialist Party and editing The Workers Republic Connolly spent seven years in America between 1903 and 1910 returning to Ireland in 1910 as organiser of the Socialist Party of Ireland Connolly was appointed Ulster Organiser of the Irish Transport and

General Workers Union by James Larkin succeeding him as acting general secretary in October 1914 As Commander of the Irish Citizen Army Connolly joined with leaders of the Irish Republican Brotherhood in the Easter Rising in 1916 becoming Commandant General of the Dublin Division of the Army of the Republic and Vice President of the Provisional Government of the Irish Republic For their part in the Easter Rising Connolly and thirteen of his fellow revolutionaries were executed in Kilmainham Gaol by the British government Connolly the last to be executed was wounded in the Rising and had to be strapped to a chair to face the firing squad This biography deals with Connolly's activities as soldier agitator propagandist orator socialist organiser pamphleteer trade union leader insurgent and traces the evolution of his political thinking as social democrat revolutionist syndicalist revolutionary socialist insurrectionist It is based largely on Connolly's prolific writings in twenty seven journals in Scotland England Ireland France and America and some 200 letters which are particularly revealing of his relationships with colleagues James Connolly is the very best survey of Connolly's remarkable life and times James Connolly A Full Life Table of Contents Preface by Des Geraghty PART I Edinburgh 1868 1882 PART II Ireland 1882 1889 PART III Edinburgh 1889 1896 Social Democrat PART IV Dublin 1890 1903 Revolutionist PART V America 1903 1910 Syndicalist PART VI Writings PART VII Ireland 1910 1916 The Red and the Green Revolutionary Socialist Insurrectionist PART VIII Revolutionary Thinker APPENDICES

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 **Ireland and Britain, 1798-1922** Dennis Dworkin, 2012-03-01 The clash between Britain and Ireland and between Catholics and Protestants within Ireland is among the oldest and most enduring nationalist ethnic and religious conflicts in the modern world rooted in the colonization of Ireland by English and Scottish Protestants in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Through fifty six original sources many of which have never been reprinted this volume traces the origins and development of the conflict during the years of the legislative union between Britain and Ireland years shaped by the rise of and British and Irish Unionist responses to Irish nationalism Dworkin's Introduction provides both a history of the conflict and a discussion of its causes headnotes and footnotes set each selection in historical political and cultural context and identify those terms and names that may be

unfamiliar to modern readers A map a glossary a chronology of events and a select bibliography are included as are an index and several contemporary illustrations **Newspapers and Newsmakers** Ann Andrews,2014 In an era of mass mobilisation the Great Famine and rebellion this book shows how the writers of the mid 19th century Dublin nationalist press were at the heart of Irish nationalist activities and evaluates the consequences for the development of Irish nationalism

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