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**German-speaking Exiles in Ireland 1933-1945**, 2016-08-01 German speaking Exiles in Ireland 1933-1945 is a

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Migration and the Making of Ireland Bryan Fanning, 2021-11-02 Ireland has been shaped by centuries of emigration as millions escaped poverty famine religious persecution and war But what happens when we reconsider this well worn history by exploring the ways Ireland has also been shaped by immigration From slave markets in Viking Dublin to social media use by modern asylum seekers Migration and the Making of Ireland identifies the political religious and cultural factors that have influenced immigration to Ireland over the span of four centuries A senior scholar of migration and social policy Bryan Fanning offers a rich understanding of the lived experiences of immigrants Using firsthand accounts of those who navigate citizenship entitlements gender rights and religious and cultural differences in Ireland Fanning reveals a key yet understudied aspect of Irish history Engaging and eloquent Migration and the Making of Ireland

provides long overdue consideration to those who made new lives in Ireland even as they made Ireland new **Irish Historical Studies**, 2008 Vols 1 include the sections Writings on Irish history 1936 Research on Irish history in Irish British and American universities 1973 38 Britain, Ireland and the Second World War Ian S. Wood, 2010-02-28 For Britain the Second World War exists in popular memory as a time of heroic sacrifice survival and ultimate victory over Fascism In the Irish state the years 1939 1945 are still remembered simply as the Emergency Eire was one of many small states which in 1939 chose not to stay out of the war but one of the few able to maintain its non-belligerency as a policy How much this owed to Britain's military resolve or to the political skills of a man de Valera is a key question which this new book will explore It will also examine the tensions Eire's policy created in its relations with Winston Churchill and with the United States The author also explores propaganda censorship and Irish state security and the degree to which it involves secret co-operation with Britain Disturbing issues are also raised like the IRA's relationship to Nazi Germany and ambivalent Irish attitudes to the Holocaust Drawing upon both published and unpublished sources this book illustrates the war's impact on people on both sides of the border and shows how it failed to resolve sectarian problems on Northern Ireland while raising higher the barriers of misunderstanding between it and the Irish state across its border The Harp and the Shield of David Shulamit Eliash, 2007-04-05 Eliash examines the relationship between Ireland and the Zionist movement and the state of Israel from the context of Palestine's partition and the delay in Ireland's recognition of the State of Israel until 1963 Analyzing the Irish attitude to the partition of Palestine through an analogy with that of Ireland this engaging text compares both the Irish and Zionist views on the partition plans of 1937 and 1947 The study underscores the contrast between Ireland's separatist policy and its sparse diplomatic connections on the one hand and Israel's global diplomacy on the other and discusses how this gap contributed to Ireland's delay in recognizing the State of Israel Shedding light on Irish and Israeli foreign policy the book also calls into question the ability of small states to form independent foreign policy the Vatican's influence on devout Catholic states like Ireland and the role of Irish and Jewish diasporas in the US **No Way Out** Isadore Ryan, 2017-07-14 The experiences of the Irish in France during the war were overshadowed by the threat of internment or destitution Up to 2 000 Irish people were stuck in occupied France after the defeat by Nazi Germany in June 1940 This population consisted largely of governesses and members of religious orders but also the likes of Samuel Beckett as well as a few individuals who managed to find themselves in the wrong place at the wrong time and ended up in internment camps or worse The book examines the engagement of the Irish in various forms of resistance It also reveals that the attitude of some of the Irish towards the German occupiers was not always as clear-cut as politically correct discourse would like to suggest There are fascinating revelations most notably that Ireland's diplomatic representative in Paris sold quantities of wine to Hermann Göring that Irish passports were given out very liberally including to a convicted British rapist that in the early part of the war some Irish ended up in internment camps in France and through the slowness of the Irish authorities to intervene were

subsequently sent to concentration camps in Germany and that a couple of Irish people faced criminal proceedings in France after the Liberation because of their wartime dealings with the Germans **Ireland, Germany, and the Nazis** Mervyn O'Driscoll, 2004 In the 1920s Germany and Ireland were new European democracies operating in adverse international political and economic conditions This book places the bilateral Irish German relationship in the context of the professionalization of the Irish Foreign Service and the Irish Free State's progressive carving out of an independent foreign policy It assesses the key Irish personalities involved in Irish German relations These include the successive Irish representatives in Berlin the eminent scholar Dr Daniel A Binchy Leo T McCauley and the contentious Charles Bewley Eamon de Valera and Joseph Walshe Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs also played a crucial role Irish responses to the Wall Street Crash the rise of the Nazis and Hitler's policies domestic and foreign are all analysed Did Irish officials foresee the fall of Weimar and the rise of Nazism How did they view the unfolding nature of the Nazi regime The clashes between Bewley's apologetic justifications of Nazism after 1935 and de Valera's critical attitudes towards domestic Nazi policies are examined The ineffective efforts to expand Irish German trade during the Anglo Irish Economic War shed light on Irish attempts at export market diversification in the emerging protectionist world economic environment The analysis places Irish German relations within the maturation of events in Europe in the 1930s taking account of the League of Nations failure the popularity of Fascism the Blueshirts the fraught international atmosphere and Hitler's revisionist foreign policy De Valera's support of Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler before March 1939 is located in the framework of de Valera's attitudes towards collective security neutrality and Hibernia Irredenta **That Neutral Island** Clair Wills, 2007 Where previous histories of Ireland in the war years have focused on high politics That Neutral Island mines deeper layers of experience Stories letters and diaries illuminate this small country as it suffered rationing censorship the threat of invasion and a strange detachment from the war *Waterford Crystal* John M. Hearne, 2018-11-05 Waterford Crystal is the first ever fully illustrated history of Ireland's most iconic cut glass manufacturer its name synonymous with high end glassmaking throughout the world Former Waterford glass cutter and local historian John Hearne explores how the art of glassmaking first arrived in Waterford at the turn of the sixteenth century Hearne reveals how Waterford Crystal developed as a brand under the guidance of skilled artisans and shrewd business leaders with an eye for ingenuity Waterford developed a global reputation for quality glass and crystalware that was rocked and buoyed by events that span centuries including the American Revolutionary war the World Fair in London World War Two and the attacks of 9/11 A testament to innovations in design and brilliant marketing strategy Waterford Crystal also examines the brand's failures dubious accountancy practices that led to a long and bitter strike in 1990 the avarice and self aggrandisement that ultimately led to the company's demise in 2009 Preserving the memory and legacy of Waterford Crystal for future generations of glassmaking Hearne pays tribute to some of the finest artisans Ireland has ever produced whose passionate devotion prefigured inspired works of art turning

basic ingredients sand and ash into objects of aesthetic beauty      *The Canadian Journal of Irish Studies* ,2000      *Architects of the Resurrection* R. M. Douglas,2009-09-15 In 1942 Gear id Cuinneag in a young pro Axis activist founded Ailtir na hAis irghe Architects of the Resurrection a fascist movement that aimed to destroy the infant Irish democracy and replace it with a one party totalitarian state But Ailtir na hAis irghe was no Nazi imitator Rather it aimed at something far more ambitious the fusion of totalitarianism and Christianity that would make Ireland a missionary ideological state wielding global influence in the postwar era Supported by idealistic youths and mainstream politicians like Ernest Blythe Oliver J Flanagan and Dan Breen and scrutinized anxiously by British and American intelligence Ais irghe won several seats in the 1945 local government elections Architects of the Resurrection casts an uncomfortable light on the popularity of anti democratic anti Semitic and extremist ideas in wartime Ireland Students of Irish history and of comparative fascism will find many new insights in this book      **Roger Casement in Death, Or, Haunting the Free State** W. J. McCormack,2002 Roger Casement the retired British consular official tried for treason and executed for securing German rifles to help the 1916 Rising in Ireland has been a focus of controversy since the 1930s with specific reference to the so called Black diaries allegedly forged by British intelligence in c 1916 Forensic tests on the diaries commissioned by a committee chaired by W J McCormack have now shown that the diaries were written by Casement This work is centred on W J Maloney whose 1936 book *The Forged Casement Diaries* brought the topic to the attention of the Irish public and was part of an Irish American campaign to influence the domestic politics of the Irish Free State The book raises questions about intelligence work archival engineering IRA unofficial action Nazi propaganda and new light is shed on major figures such as Eamon de Valera and W B Yeats as well as on a cast of colourful bit players      *Print Culture and Intellectual Life in Ireland, 1660-1941* Michael Adams,2006 Charting the impact of print and publishing in shaping the ideas that formed modern Ireland this title examines how the production circulation and reception of books reflected Irish intellectual life      *Books Ireland* ,2001

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