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A Memoir of Kerry 1902-1925



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When Youth was Mine Jeremiah Murphy, 1998-01-01 *The Civil War in Kerry* Tom Doyle, 2008 Kerry was the scene of some of the bloodiest and most protracted fighting during the civil war When Free State troops landed dramatically by sea taking the anti treaty forces by surprise the initial fighting was intense Soon resistance by large groups became rare and the sides settled into a prolonged period of guerrilla conflict The Civil War in Kerry builds an insightful picture of the conflict and its principle participants Looking at both sides and their motivations their challenges and also their similarities it draws a complete picture of the county during this troubled period By following events to the general election in 1923 when a degree of normality returned it also shines a light on how the non combatants of Kerry judged the conflict and how the war shaped the future of politics in the county for decades to come *Dying for the Cause: Kerry's Republican Dead* Tim

Horgan, 2015-02-06 This book tells the story of the lives and deaths of 162 Kerry men who died for the ideal of an independent Irish republic of 32 counties Many were killed in action but others were executed or died while in captivity as a result of brutality or neglect In telling their stories Tim Horgan has provided an intriguing social history of the county and a snapshot of life in Ireland They range from the story of Thomas Ashe whose funeral was attended by over 100 000 people to that of seventeen year old Tom Moriarty who was buried secretly by his comrades They include people like the First World War marksman Con Healy who though dying of tuberculosis went on to become a hero fighting for his own country and the contrasting stories of Patrick Lynch who was shot dead at his doorstep and of Tim O Sullivan who was executed in faraway Donegal though they were born in neighbouring parishes in South Kerry This book will certainly be a collectors item and will make a wonderful gift for anyone with Kerry connections **The Summer Campaign In Kerry** Tom Doyle, 2010-04-01 On

Wednesday 2 August 1922 Free State troops landed at Fenit pier in the first of a series of seaborne landings on the Cork and Kerry coast This was a risky and ambitious strategy for the Free State government whose aim was to surprise the staunchly anti Treaty republicans in Kerry By attacking them from an unexpected direction the government hoped to shorten the war however over the months of August and September the republicans mounted a series of counterattacks against the Free State army When Free State troops were all but surrounded in their barracks the innovative invasion from the sea by Free State forces under Emmet Dalton caught the Republican forces almost completely by surprise In this book Tom Doyle looks at the various successes and failures of both sides in Kerry during the Summer campaign of 1922 and how the superior forces of the Free State army and the lack of support from the people for the republicans allowed the Free State to build up a strong presence in a crucial part of the republicans heartland *The Disappeared* Pádraig Óg Ó Ruairc, 2024-02-01 The spectre of The Disappeared those abducted by the IRA secretly executed and their bodies buried in bogs lakes and woodlands has overshadowed the debate around the legacy of the Troubles in Northern Ireland for the last two decades This book the first of its kind uncovers the extent to which forced disappearances were part of the violent political conflicts that blighted

Ireland for 200 years Succeeding where attempts by the PSNI journalists and other historians had failed Ruairc's research led to the identification and recovery of a British soldier killed by the IRA He reveals in this book the location of several other bodies that remain to be exhumed The Disappeared cuts through the exaggeration and myth that pervade the popular history of the Irish struggle for freedom The author examines the role of leading Irish politicians in these killings and challenges the commonly held belief that the Provisional IRA disappeared more victims than the Good Old IRA of the War of Independence Behind each disappearance there is a face a life story and a family left searching for answers Ruairc deftly incorporates this human element paying tribute to those who were disappeared on both sides of the conflict **Philip Monahan** Aodh

Quinlivan,2006 **Irish women and the creation of modern Catholicism, 1850-1950** Cara Delay,2019-03-26 This is the first book length study to investigate the place of lay Catholic women in modern Irish history It analyses the intersections of gender class and religion by exploring the roles that middle class working class and rural poor women played in the evolution of Irish Catholicism and thus the creation of modern Irish identities The book demonstrates that in an age of Church growth and renewal stretching from the aftermath of the Great Famine through the Free State years lay women were essential to all aspects of Catholic devotional life including both home based religion and public rituals It also reveals that women by rejecting negotiating and reworking Church dictates complicated Church and clerical authority Irish women and the creation of modern Catholicism re evaluates the relationship between the institutional Church the clergy and women positioning lay Catholic women as central actors in the making of modern Ireland *Days of the Blackthorn* Séan Moraghan,2020-01-03 On town streets or in green fields at fairs race meetings and saints patron days rival gangs of Irishmen used to meet to battle and beat each other with cudgels and sticks The practice was particularly prevalent in the 1800s and involved tens hundreds and even thousands of men and women at a time Days of the Blackthorn uses eyewitness descriptions as well as the oral history of local communities to provide a visceral sense of this exciting and brutal activity in County Kerry From the Battle of Ballyeagh between the Cooleens and the Lawlors that left eighteen dead to the savage combats of various strongmen such as Seán Burns or Big Mick Foley this is a fascinating account of a wild and violent time in Ireland's history **Combatants and Civilians in Revolutionary Ireland, 1918-1923** Thomas Earls FitzGerald,2021-03-30 This book is based on original research into intimidation and violence directed at civilians by combatants during the revolutionary period in Ireland considering this from the perspectives of the British the Free State and the IRA The book combines qualitative and quantitative approaches and focusses on County Kerry which saw high levels of violence It demonstrates that violence and intimidation against civilians was more common than clashes between combatants and that the upsurge in violence in 1920 was a result of the deployment of the Black and Tans and Auxiliaries particularly in the autumn and winter of that year Despite the limited threat posed by the IRA the British forces engaged in unprecedented and unprovoked violence against civilians This study stresses the increasing brutality of the subsequent violence by both sides The book shows how the British

had similar methods and views as contemporary counter revolutionary groups in Europe IRA violence however was in part an attempt to impose homogeneity as beneath the Irish republican narrative of popular approval there lay a recognition that universal backing was never in fact present The book is important reading for students and scholars of the Irish revolution the social history of Ireland and inter war European violence *The Dead of the Irish Revolution* Eunan O'Hallpin, Daithí O Corrain, 2020-10-27 The first comprehensive account to record and analyze all deaths arising from the Irish revolution between 1916 and 1921 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 Hallpin and Daithí 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 **The IRA in Kerry, 1916-1921** Sinéad Joy, 2005 It presents a picture of what Kerry was like during this war taking account of the perceptions of the community as a whole Irish or British Catholic or Protestant fighter soldier or civilian **BOOK JACKET The Irish Civil War and Society** G. Foster, 2015-02-18 The Irish Civil War and Society sheds new light on the social currents shaping the Irish Civil War from the politics of respectability behind animosities and discourses to the intersection of social conflicts with political violence to the social dimensions of the war's messy aftermath *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 **American Indians, the Irish, and Government Schooling** Michael C. Coleman, 2007-01-01 For centuries American Indians and the Irish experienced assaults by powerful expanding states along with massive land loss and population collapse In the early nineteenth century the U S government acting through the Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA began a systematic campaign to assimilate Indians Civilising rural Ireland Patrick Doyle, 2019-01-21 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license

The introduction of co operative societies into the Irish countryside during the late nineteenth century transformed rural society and created an enduring economic legacy Civilising rural Ireland challenges predominant narratives of Irish history that explain the emergence of the nation state through the lens of political conflict and violence Instead the book takes as its focus the numerous leaders organisers and members of the Irish co operative movement Together these people captured the spirit of change as they created a modern Ireland through their reorganisation of the countryside the spread of new economic ideas and the promotion of mutually owned businesses Besides giving a comprehensive account of the co operative movement s introduction to Irish society the book offers an analysis of the importance of these radical economic ideas upon political Irish nationalism

Women and the Decade of Commemorations Oona Frawley,2021-01-26 When women are erased from history what are we left with Between 1912 and 1922 Ireland experienced sweeping social and political change including the Easter Rising World War I the Irish Civil War the fight for Irish women s suffrage the founding of the Abbey Theatre and the passage of the Home Rule Bill In preparation for the centennial of this epic decade the Irish government formed a group of experts to oversee the ways in which the country would remember this monumental time Unfortunately the group was formed with no attempt at gender balance Women and the Decade of Commemorations edited by Oona Frawley highlights not only the responsibilities of Irish women past and present but it also privileges women s scholarship in an attempt to redress what has been a long standing imbalance For example contributors note the role of the Waking the Feminists movement which was ignited when in 2016 the Abbey Theater released its male dominated centenary program They also discuss the importance of addressing missing history and curating memory to correct the historical record when it comes to remembering revolution Together the essays in Women and the Decade of Commemorations consider the impact of women s unseen unsung work which has been critically important in shaping Ireland a country that continues to struggle with honoring the full role of women today

Transatlantic defiance Gavin Wilk,2014-12-01 This book examines the militant Irish republican movement in the United States from the final months of the Irish Civil War through to the Second World War The narrative carefully and creatively intertwines the personalities events and policies that shaped the activism during this period and shows the evolution of its inherently transnational nature Through a bottom up historical analysis that incorporates an examination of more than eighty archival collections in the US Ireland and Britain the book presents for the first time an account of the anti Treaty IRA veterans who arrived in the US after the Irish Civil War Upon their settlement in Irish American communities these republicans directly influenced and guided the US based militant republican organisation Clan na Gael transformed the overall dynamics of militant Irish republicanism in America and provided leadership and co ordination for an IRA bombing campaign With the inclusion of these veterans stories the book provides a fresh interpretation of the inter war movement in America that shows it to be far from as stagnant wayward and detached from Irish affairs as has previously been claimed

1921 Morgan Llywelyn,2011-02-15 The life of Irish journalist Henry Mooney who struggles

to report fairly on the failed 1916 Rising the creation of the Irish Free State and the Irish Civil War **For the Good of the Order** John Watson Milton, 2012-02-27 This book is part of our history one that has slipped from memory in the passage of time The story of Nick Coleman one of his generations most inspired leaders while overdue is still worth telling and surely it carries important lessons for us now Walter F Mondale In January 1973 Nick Coleman became the first Democrat in 114 years to lead the majority in the Minnesota Senate He provided the vision and leadership required to enact the Minnesota equivalent of Lyndon Johnsons social and economic programs known as the Great Society This was the high tide of liberal politics in Minnesota the crest in voter support that also sent Hubert Humphrey Eugene McCarthy and Walter Mondale to national prominence For the Good of the Order chronicles Nick Colemans role in the legislative cauldron that resulted in Minnesota being recognized throughout the country as the state that works Despite spirited political challenges these remarkable achievements resulted from genuine collaboration from both sides of the aisle Moreover the debate over these initiatives helped raise Minnesotas legislative branch to coequal status with the executive Sadly they also marked the beginning of the demise of civility respect and compromise among lawmakers Coleman was an Irish American and proud of his heritage His talent for leadership was surely enhanced by his Celtic wit and view of the world No caricature of the Irish pol however Coleman used his verbal gifts and charm to offer reasons why a hesitant colleague could safely follow him when votes were needed for controversial bills He led from the front especially when debate was most intense and unflinchingly took the fiercest fire from adversaries When Nick Coleman left the political arena in 1981 a wave of conservatism was sweeping the country Since his departure much of the agenda Coleman fought so hard to accomplish has been diluted or reversed Nevertheless his legacy remains an inspiration to all who believe that a society should be judged by how it treats its weakest and least powerful Perhaps Hubert Humphrey voiced this belief most succinctly when he said the moral test of government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life the children those who are in the twilight of life the elderly those who are in the shadows of life the sick the needy and the handicapped Those were the people Nick Coleman fought for and never forgot *Shillelagh* John W. Hurley, 2007 For centuries the Irish have been associated with a stick weapon called the Shillelagh And for generations of Irishmen the Shillelagh was a badge of honor a symbol of their courage their martial prowess and their willingness to fight for their rights and their honor In modern popular culture the Shillelagh has acquired a less appealing image one that attempts to declaw the Irish through negative racial stereotypes of the Victorian era which depict the Irish as harmless club wielding Leprechauns or drunken half witted brawlers John Hurleys illuminating study forever alters our view of this much maligned and misunderstood cultural icon by revealing the true martial arts culture of the Irish people its history evolution and decline and the resulting effects on the Shillelagh the most powerful and controversial of Irish icons

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