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Almost a Rebellion Maryann Gialanella Valiulis, 1985 *Portrait of a Revolutionary* Maryann Gialanella Valiulis, 1992-01-01 Richard Mulcahy was architect of the guerrilla war that forced the British to grant Dominion status to Ireland and the guiding spirit behind the civil war that ensured the survival of the new state In this illuminating portrait Maryann Valiulis uses Mulcahy's career as a focus for reexamining Ireland's transition from colony to nation state between 1916 and 1924 She also views the Irish struggle from Mulcahy's varied perspectives chief of staff in the Anglo Irish war and minister for defence and commander in chief during the civil war Contrary to traditional interpretation she argues Mulcahy and General Headquarters Staff played a crucial role in setting ethical boundaries for the guerrilla war in ensuring that the war of independence did not degenerate into wanton violence sectarian conflict or personal vengeance In the civil war Mulcahy was less successful In fact in an attempt to enforce standards and control the actions of the army he was led into his most controversial policy execution of prisoners Valiulis contends that within an atmosphere of terror and counter terror Mulcahy and GHQ kept the threads of the revolutionary struggle woven together Under Mulcahy's direction GHQ became a focal point for a guerrilla war that the IRA may not have been able to win but thanks to Mulcahy and GHQ did not lose Mulcahy's life reveals much about the diversity of Irish nationalism the nature of the revolutionary struggle and the influence of colonialism He epitomized the political and cultural nationalist whose vision of a free and independent Ireland was a synthesis of traditions Gaelic and English constitutional and revolutionary modern and traditional From such blendings did Ireland forge an enduring democratic nation state *Portrait of a Revolutionary* is an essential contribution to our understanding of modern Irish history **Ireland, 1912-1985** Joseph Lee, 1989 About the history of Ireland from 1912 to 1985 focusing on political social and revolutionary events *The Irish Republican Brotherhood, 1914-1924* John O'Beirne Ranelagh, 2024-06-20 This captivating book delves into the secretive world of the Irish Republican Brotherhood IRB and its profound impact on Ireland's political landscape between 1914 and 1924 With the aid of new documentation Ranelagh unravels the true influence of the oath bound society without which the 1916 Rising might never have taken shape For Michael Collins the IRB was the true custodian of the Irish Republic and the only body he pledged his loyalty to but its legacy remains obscured by its intense secrecy This book re-introduces the IRB as the organisation that created and furnished the IRA influenced the result of the critical 1918 election and changed the face of Irish history From amon de Valera's recollections of how he first learned of the Treaty to narratives from Nora Connolly O'Brien Emmett Dalton et al testimonies from key figures paint a vivid picture of the IRB's inner workings and external influence A fascinating exploration of secret societies political manoeuvres and personal sacrifices *The Irish Republican Brotherhood 1914-1924* casts new light on a pivotal chapter in Ireland's quest for independence **A New History of Ireland Volume VII** J. R. Hill, 2010-08-26 A New History of Ireland is the largest scholarly project in modern Irish history In 9 volumes it provides a comprehensive new

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Presbyterian champions of the Union against the determination of Ireland's large Catholic majority to obtain civil rights economic justice and cultural and political independence In this completely revised and updated edition of *The Irish Question* Lawrence J McCaffrey extends his classic analysis of Irish nationalism to the present day He makes clear the tortured history of British Irish relations and offers insight into the difficulties now facing those who hope to create a permanent peace in Northern Ireland

Irish Migrants in Modern Wales Paul O'Leary, 2004-01-01 A collection of essays the contributors to this volume describe the experiences of Irish migrants who moved to Wales The essays also examine in depth the social and cultural impact the Irish immigrants made on the country

Ernie O'Malley Richard English, 1998-03-26 Ernie O Malley 1897 1957 was one of the most talented and colourful of modern Irish republicans An important IRA leader in the 1916 1923 Irish Revolution this bookish gunman subsequently became a distinguished intellectual and the author of two classic autobiographical accounts of the revolutionary period *On Another Man's Wound* and *The Singing Flame* His post revolutionary life took on a bohemian flavour Travelling extensively in Europe and America he mixed with a wide range of artistic and literary figures and devoted himself to a variety of writing projects In his IRA career he mixed with revolutionaries such as Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera in his post IRA years his friends included Samuel Beckett Louis MacNeice John Wayne and John Ford This important new thematic biography draws on previously unseen archival sources and introduces O Malley to both scholarly and general readers O Malley's post revolutionary life was as turbulent as his IRA years and illuminates many persistent themes of Irish history ranging from the origins and culture of militant republicanism and the complexities of Anglo Irish relations to the development of intellectual and artistic life in twentieth century Ireland This exciting new biography will be essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the background to modern Irish politics and the past and present role of the IRA

Party Politics in a New Democracy Mel Farrell, 2017-11-16 This book offers a timely and fresh historical perspective on the politics of independent Ireland Interwar Ireland's politics have been caricatured as an anomaly with the distinction between Fianna Fáil and Fine Gael bewildering political commentators and scholars alike It is common for Ireland's politics to be presented as an anomaly that compare unfavourably to the neat left right cleavages evident in Britain and much of Europe By offering an historical re appraisal of the Irish Free State's politics anchored in the wider context of inter war Europe Mel Farrell argues that the Irish party system is not unique in having two dominant parties capable of adapting to changing circumstances and suggests that this has been a key strength of Irish democracy Moreover the book challenges the tired cliché of Civil War Politics by demonstrating that events subsequent to Civil War led the Fine Gael Fianna Fáil cleavage dominant in the twentieth century

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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 **Ireland** Richard B Finnegan,Edward T. Mccarron,2018-02-20 This book examines a number of different interpretations and explanations in the context of historical change as the Irish grappled with the questions of political independence economic autonomy the decline of provincialism the rise of pluralism and the unsolved conundrum of Irish nationhood **In the shadow of history** Agnès Maillot,2024-06-04 From 1926 onward Sinn F in which had been instrumental in the revolutionary period of 1919 23 faded into oblivion This book unravels a chapter of history that has not been dealt with in detail until now although the operation of the party raises fundamental questions on issues such as democracy and the role of history in the construction of a national narrative Through a close analysis of newspaper reports fortnightly Standing committee minutes and interviews carried out by the author it looks at the manner in which the party operated and put itself forward as the guardian of Republicanism in Ireland The book offers a valuable insight into the meaning of Republicanism and its narrative represents an integral part of the political and social fabric of contemporary Irish society which will be of relevance to academics and to all readers with an interest in Irish republicanism 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

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