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Liam Mellows and the Irish Revolution C. Desmond Greaves. 1971 **Liam Mellows** Conor McNamara, 2019-08-16 This landmark new study of the life of Republican leader Liam Mellows gathers letters speeches articles and IRA documents from archives in Ireland the UK and the United States together for the first time to form an insightful analysis of Mellows short but dramatic life It examines his beliefs fraught personal relationships political betrayals and intrigue and his struggle in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds Mellows was at the forefront of the Republican movement from its inception After the Easter Rebellion he spent four years as the representative of the IRA in the United States but his time there was deeply unhappy jailed in the infamous Tombs Prison while his comrades dithered over his bail he was also branded an informer by the Mayor of New York Back in Ireland in 1920 Mellows was responsible for buying and distributing arms during the War of Independence Bitterly opposed to the Anglo Irish Treaty he was a key opponent of Michael Collins and his role in occupying the Four Courts in June 1922 was central to the outbreak of the Civil War His execution by the Free State in December 1922 was one of the most divisive moments in the foundation of the state and he remains an enigmatic icon for Liam Mellows, Soldier of the Irish Republic Conor McNamara, 2019 This landmark study Irish republicans to this day of the life of republican leader Liam Mellows brings together letters speeches political writings and captured IRA documents to explore his short but dramatic life Mellows was at the forefront of the republican movement in Ireland from its inception Following the Easter Rising he spent four years as the IRA's representative in New York attempted to import arms into Ireland was jailed and worst of all branded an informer by the Mayor of New York Arriving back in Ireland in 1920 Mellows was responsible for the importation of arms for the republican forces during the Independence struggle Bitterly opposed to the Anglo Irish Treaty he became an implacable opponent of Michael Collins and his role in helping form the anti Treaty IRA in 1922 contributed to the outbreak of the Civil War Mellows execution in December 1922 was among the most divisive acts of the new Irish state and he remains an enigmatic icon for Irish republicans Liam Mellows Soldier of the Irish Republic examines his beliefs his fraught personal relationships and political betrayals and sheds new light on his struggle in the face Na Fianna Éireann and the Irish Revolution, 1909–23 Marnie Hay, 2019-05-16 This book of seemingly overwhelming odds provides a scholarly yet accessible account of the Irish nationalist youth organisation Na Fianna ireann and its contribution to the Irish Revolution in the period 1909 23 Countess Constance Markievicz and Bulmer Hobson established Na Fianna ireann or the Irish National Boy Scouts as an Irish nationalist antidote to Robert Baden Powell's scouting movement founded in 1908 Between their establishment in 1909 and near decimation during the Irish Civil War of 1922 23 Na Fianna ireann recruited trained and nurtured a cadre of young nationalist activists who made an essential contribution to the struggle for Irish independence This book will be of interest to historians and students specialising in the history of the Irish Revolution youth culture paramilitarism and twentieth century Ireland It will also appeal to the general reader with an interest in the

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conclusions about overall successes and failures that establishes Arming the Irish Revolution as a landmark study of insurgent or revolutionary arms acquisition in both Irish and military history **Everyday Violence in the Irish Civil War** Gemma Clark, 2014-04-21 Everyday Violence in the Irish Civil War presents an innovative study of violence perpetrated by and against non combatants during the Irish Civil War 1922 3 Drawing from victim accounts of wartime injury as recorded in compensation claims Dr Gemma Clark sheds new light on hundreds of previously neglected episodes of violence and intimidation ranging from arson boycott and animal maiming to assault murder and sexual violence that transpired amongst soldiers civilians and revolutionaries throughout the period of conflict The author shows us how these micro level acts particularly in the counties of Limerick Tipperary and Waterford served as an attempt to persecute and purge religious and political minorities and to force redistribution of land Clark also assesses the international significance of the war comparing the cruel yet arguably restrained violence that occurred in Ireland with the brutality unleashed in other European conflict The Hales Brothers and the Irish Revolution Liz Gillis, 2016-07-08 The story of the Hales family from Bandon zones epitomises the whole revolutionary period in Ireland They were involved from the establishment of the Irish Volunteers in West Cork and were closely associated with well known revolutionary figures including Michael Collins Tom Barry and Liam Deasy Both Se n and Tom were company commanders in the IRA in the area The signing of the Anglo Irish Treaty in December 1921 split the family and led to the two brothers taking opposing sides in the Civil War that would follow Tom Hales was the most senior Republican officer on the scene of the chaotic ambush at B al na mBl th that led to the shooting of Michael Collins Se n Hales was himself assassinated in Dublin by Republicans following a vote in D il ireann to allow the Provisional Government to increase its powers to penalise Republican prisoners. The story of these brothers and the rest of the family gives a unique insight into life in Ireland in this tumultuous period The British Left and Ireland in the **Twentieth Century** Evan Smith, Matthew Worley, 2021-05-12 This collection explores how the British left has interacted with the Irish question throughout the twentieth century the left's expression of solidarity with Irish republicanism and relationships built with Irish political movements Throughout the twentieth century the British left expressed to varying degrees solidarity with Irish republicanism and fostered links with republican nationalist socialist and labour groups in Ireland Although this peaked with the Irish Revolution from 1916 to 1923 and during the Troubles in the 1970s 80s this collection shows that the British left sought to build relationships with their Irish counterparts in both the North and South from the Edwardian to Thatcherite period However these relationships were much more fraught and often reflected an imperial dynamic which hindered political action at different stages during the century This collection explores various stages in Irish political history where the British left attempted to engage with what was happening across the Irish Sea The chapters in this book were originally published in the journal Contemporary British History Ireland: Republicanism and Revolution Alan Woods, The national liberation movement in Ireland stands once more at a crossroads For thirty years the

Provisional IRA fought an armed struggle to eject British imperialism without bringing Ireland one step closer to unification Now decades after the IRA declared a ceasefire and Sinn F in politicians took up ministerial portfolios in the Northern Ireland Assembly the Good Friday Agreement is tattered and failing The armed struggle and the constitutional road to a United Ireland have both landed in dead ends The question is now posed before socialist Republicans in a period of unprecedented capitalist crisis when all the old contradictions are bursting violently to the surface where next For more than 200 years generation after generation of Irish men and women have fought for national liberation from British imperialism under the banner of the Irish Republic In studying this rich revolutionary heritage one lesson shines through bought at an enormous cost of life and suffering only through the socialist revolution is the attainment of complete national liberation and reunification of Ireland possible A Treatise on Northern Ireland Brendan O'Leary, 2019 The second volume of the definitive political history of Northern Ireland A Treatise on Northern Ireland, Volume II Brendan O'Leary, 2019-04-04 The second volume of the definitive political history of Northern Ireland This landmark synthesis of political science and historical institutionalism is a detailed study of antagonistic ethnic majoritarianism Northern Ireland was coercively created through a contested partition in 1920 Subsequently Great Britain compelled Sinn F in s leaders to rescind the declaration of an Irish Republic remain within the British Empire and grant the Belfast Parliament the right to secede If it did so a commission would consider modifying the new border The outcome however was the formation of two insecure regimes North and South both of which experienced civil war while the boundary commission was subverted In the North a control system organized the new majority behind a dominant party that won all elections to the Belfast parliament until its abolition in 1972 The Ulster Unionist Party successfully disorganized Northern nationalists and Catholics Bolstered by the Specials a militia created from the Ulster Volunteer Force this system displayed a pathological version of the Westminster model of democracy which may reproduce one party dominance and enforce national ethnic religious and cultural discrimination How the Unionist elite improvised this control regime and why it collapsed under the impact of a civil rights movement in the 1960s take center stage in this second volume of A Treatise on Northern Ireland The North s trajectory is paired and compared with the Irish Free State's incremental decolonization and restoration of a Republic Irish state building however took place at the expense of the limited prospect of persuading Ulster Protestants that Irish reunification was in their interests or consistent with their identities Northern Ireland was placed under British direct rule in 1972 while counter insurgency practices applied elsewhere in its diminishing empire were deployed from 1969 with disastrous consequences On January 1 1973 however the UK and Ireland joined the then European Economic Community Many hoped that would help end conflict in and over Northern Ireland Such hopes were premature Northern Ireland appeared locked in a stalemate of political violence punctuated by failed political initiatives **Sean Lemass** Bryce Evans, 2011-08-17 Se n Lemass enjoys unrivalled acclaim as the Architect of Modern Ireland Yet there remain great gaps in

our knowledge of this mythic figure and his golden age Up to now Lemass a colossus of twentieth century Irish history was airbrushed to fit a narrative of national progress Today this narrative is undergoing an agonising reappraisal This groundbreaking study reveals the man behind the myth and asks questions previously skirted around What emerges is an authoritarian cunning workaholic patriot a shrewd political tactician whose impatience lay not just with the old Ireland but with democracy itself This is the untold story of a great man and his lasting impact on a nation s imagination Will Talk to Me:Galway Interviews by Ernie O'Malley Ernie O'Malley, 2013-02-01 For the first time in published form The Men Will Talk to Me Galway Interviews chronicles the experiences of the Galway based survivors of the War of Independence and the Civil War recorded in the hand written notebooks of Ernie O Malley Many of the individuals would not talk about their experiences even to their own families but were willing to talk to Commandant General O Malley the senior surviving Republican military commander who took on the task of preserving the memories of these participants The resulting O Malley notebooks provide an unrivaled insight into this important period of Irish history including the attack on Clifden and life on the run for the Galway IRA volunteers The Political Lives of James K. Mcguire Daniel Schultz, 2019-08-07 James K McGuire is often overlooked as a key figure of Irish nationalist politics yet the issue defined his life for over three decades As the title implies he had multiple careers each overlapping the others **Terrorism in Ireland (RLE: Terrorism & Insurgency)** Yonah Alexander, Alan O'Day, 2015-04-17 When originally published in 1984 this book was the first detailed study of terrorism in Ireland It assesses the situation in Ireland after a decade or more of violence in the North and tests some of the assumptions about the nature of terrorism and discusses the problem in a geo political context The authors reflect a variety of disciplines and political outlooks and no single line of argument is offered They examine how the issue of terrorism has been dealt with by various governments the church the media and individuals The book reveals the complexity of the terrorist problem and dispels some of the myths that have grown up around Irish terrorism The New Politics of Sinn Féin Kevin Bean, 2007-01-01 Sinn F in ourselves or we ourselves began innocuously enough at least in etymology when founder Arthur Griffith asked the publishers of an Oldcastle paper if he might use their name for a new political party that he was setting up Since that 1905 founding however and through its journey from revolutionary movement to potential political partner in the state it was pledged to destroy the modern political meaning of Sinn F in reflects a contradictory and tension heavy history of Irish republicanism The New Politics of Sinn F in is a powerful and revealing assessment of the ideological and organizational development of provisional republicanism since 1985 The first half of the volume chronicles the processes of change that transformed the republican movement from its revolutionary origins to its current role as a civic and legislative power while the second half explores the ideological implications of this transition Arguing that the political movement remains a site of contestation between elements of the universal and the particular Kevin Bean looks especially to the tensions between civic and ethnic conceptions of identity and the nation as a way to define

Sinn F in in its current incarnation making this an essential volume for anyone concerned with the contemporary state of Irish politics James Larkin: Lion of the Fold Donal Nevin, 2014-03-12 This book is a detailed compilation of writings and lectures about the life of James Larkin It reviews his influence in history and on various movements across the country and abroad James Larkin Lion of the Fold includes writing by James Larkin and is a timely reminder of the long road that the Irish people have travelled together The book considers much of the history of the early Irish Labour Movement and includes a vast range of opinion on James Larkin **Éamonn Ceannt** William Henry, 2012-03-01 amonn Ceannt was executed at Kilmainham Gaol on 8 May 1916 along with Con Colbert Se n Heuston and Michael Mallin for their part in the Easter Rising Ceannt was one of the seven signatories of the Proclamation of the Irish Republic read by Patrick Pearse outside the GPO on that Easter Monday He had led the rebel occupation of the South Dublin Union and despite having been vastly outnumbered his volunteers were not overpowered but ordered to surrender by Pearse amonn Ceannt together with Patrick Pearse and Joseph Plunkett was instrumental in planning the rebellion He had joined the Gaelic League in 1899 where he met Pearse and Eoin MacNeill He became a member of the Irish Republican Brotherhood in 1912 and became a founding member of the Irish Volunteeers the following year This is the only biography of this brilliant military tactician and key player in the story of 1916 **J.D. Bernal** Brenda Swann, Francis Aprahamian, 2018-09-04 An eminent molecular physicist and path breaking crystallographer an eloquent and prescient writer on the social implications of science an early foe of pseudo scientific racism and an indefatigable campaigner for peace and civil rights as a scientist and a Communist intellectual J D Bernal was caught up in many of the dramas of the twentieth century As Eric Hobsbawm describes here Bernal played a major role in the dynamic red science movement of the 1930s whose ideas on links between science and society are only now being accorded their full significance Bernal's The Social Function of Science remains a classic analysis of the way in which wider social relations may determine the boundaries of both scientific understanding and practice Impressed by Bernal's relentless questioning of received ideas Mountbatten recruited him to the brilliant scientific team of his Department of Wild Talents during World War Two to help in planning the Normandy landings After the war Bernal strove to combine running the Department of Physics at Birkbeck College London with travelling and campaigning through six continents against the nuclear threat of the Cold War In a field notorious for its mysoginism Bernal s laboratories at Birkbeck were a haven for many of the leading women scientists of the day among them Rosalind Franklin and the Nobel Laureate Dorothy Crowfoot Hodgkin And as James Watson has acknowledged Bernal s X ray photographs of molecular structures formed a vital piece of evidence on the path leading to the discovery of DNA In this wide ranging collection of essays different facets of Bernal's life and work are recounted and assessed by Eric Hobsbawm Hilary and Steven Rose Ivor Montagu Ritchie Calder Francis Aprahamian Brenda Swann Roy Johnston Chris Freeman and Peter Mason

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