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Executed Jim McVeigh, 1999 The story of Tom Williams who was one of six IRA volunteers sentenced to death by hanging in 1942 Although remembered in song and exhibition and a recent play his story has never before appeared in print up till now

Seán MacBride Caoimhe Nic Dháibhéid, 2011 One of Ireland's most abidingly controversial political figures Seán MacBride 1904-88 was a youthful participant in the Irish Revolution and an active member of the Irish Republican Army rising through the ranks to occupy a leadership position for fifteen years Seán MacBride is the first book to focus exclusively on MacBride's republican activities on which his controversial reputation in Irish and British political circles rests With extensive use of recently released archival material including Department of Justice records and Bureau of Military History witness statements this book combines a biographical focus with wider assessments of the important themes including the persistence of republican opposition to the state after the Civil War and Ireland's ambiguous experience of World War II

A Secret History of the IRA Ed Moloney, 2002 A portrayal of the Irish Republican Army includes coverage of its associations with Qaddafi's regime Margaret Thatcher's secret diplomacy with Gerry Adams and the Catholic Church's negotiations with Republican leadership

Out of the Ashes Robert White, 2017-04-25 Out of the Ashes is the definitive history of the Provisional Irish Republican movement from its formation at the outset of the modern Troubles up to and after its official disarmament in 2005 Robert White a prolific observer of IRA and Sinn Féin activities has amassed an incomparable body of interview material from leading members over a thirty year period In this defining study the interviewees provide extraordinary insights into the complex motivations that provoked their support for armed struggle their eventual reform and the mind set of today's dissidents who refuse to lay down their arms Those interviewed stem from every stage of the Provisionals history from founding figures such as Seán Mac Stiofáin Ruairí Brádaigh and Joe Cahill to the new generation that replaced them Martin McGuinness Danny Morrison and Brendan Hughes among others Out of the Ashes is a pioneering history that breaks new ground in defining how the Provisionals operated caused worldwide condemnation and were transformed by constitutional politics

Armed Struggle Richard English, 2008-09-04 A timely work of major historical importance examining the whole spectrum of events from the 1916 Easter Rising to the current and ongoing peace process fully updated with a new afterword for the paperback edition An essential book closely reasoned formidably intelligent and utterly compelling required reading across the political spectrum important and riveting Roy Foster The Times An outstanding new book on the IRA a calm rational but in the end devastating deconstruction of the IRA Henry McDonald Observer Superb the first full history of the IRA and the best overall account of the organization English writes to the highest scholarly standards Moreover he writes with the common reader in mind he has crafted a fine balance of detail and analysis and his prose is clear fresh and jargon free sets a new standard for debate on republicanism Peter Hart Irish Times The one book I recommend for anyone trying to understand the craziness and complexity of the Northern Ireland tragedy Frank

McCourt author of Angela's Ashes Destiny of the Soldiers - Fianna Fáil, Irish Republicanism and the IRA, 1926-1973
 Donnacha Ó Beacháin, 2011-06-21 Incisive engaging and thought provoking *Destiny of the Soldiers* charts Fianna Fáil's political and ideological evolution from its revolutionary origins through extended periods in office. Fianna Fáil is Ireland's largest political party and one of the most successful parties in any democracy in the world. Until recent years it has been almost constantly in government since 1932. This fascinating volume argues that Fianna Fáil's goals foremost among them the reunification of the national territory as a republic became the means to bind its members together to gain votes and to legitimise its role in Irish society. But the official ideological goals concealed what became merely a basic desire to rule. The balance sheet consequently became one of votes won or lost rather than goals achieved or postponed. *Destiny of the Soldiers* assesses Fianna Fáil's changing attitudes towards its parent party Sinn Féin and the IRA and how these changes affected Fianna Fáil's policies towards Northern Ireland. Never forgetting its republican roots, Fianna Fáil has at times been both troubled and conflicted by them. This was especially the case in the late 1960s and early 1970s when the Northern Ireland Troubles posed a challenge for all rhetorical republicans. At that time Fianna Fáil found itself the governing party of a state whose legitimacy it had originally rejected; the consequent tensions nearly tore it apart. *Destiny of the Soldiers* is the first survey of the party's history which focuses on these unresolved tensions.

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 Legion of the Rearguard The revolutionary origins of Fianna Fáil 1920-23 Removing the straitjacket of the Republic 1923-6 Fianna Fáil the Republican Party Fianna Fáil and the Irish Free State 1927-31 Election Time 1931-2 Fianna Fáil in power 1932-8 Revolutionary crocodile 1939-40 The showdown 1940-46 A new republican rival 1946-8 Drift 1948-59 Approach to crisis 1960-69 The moment of truth 1969-71 Doomsday 1971-3 Conclusions

The destiny of the Soldiers Milestones in Murder Hugh Jordan, 2011-10-14 Beginning with the death of legendary IRA figure Sean South of Garryowen on New Year's Day 1957 the book describes the background to what we have now come to call the troubles and paints vivid portraits of the major players whose actions sparked the violence that erupted on the streets of Belfast and Derry in the summer of 1969. Throughout the decades of bloodshed paramilitary leaders on both sides of the political divide continued to search for more so-called legitimate targets. *Milestones in Murder* charts how more and more innocent people were unwittingly drawn into the conflict against their will. It examines the killings which marked new lows in the republican loyalist terror war from the bombing of pubs and clubs to the advent of human bomb couriers. It revisits the horrific murders of the Shankhill Butchers exclusively revealing exactly who leader Lennie Murphy's accomplices were. This amongst other revelations will piece together several parts of the Irish warfare jigsaw for the first time. The book also covers the more recent murder of the author's colleague Martin O'Hagan an act which sent shock waves through a battle-hardened media in Northern Ireland. O'Hagan was the first journalist in Ireland to lose his life at the hands of the paramilitaries and his death pushed the parameters of slaughter to new limits.

The IRA, 1926-1936 Brian Hanley, 2002 Although many books have been written about the IRA little attention

has been paid to the rank and file of the organization as well as the movement in 1930s Ireland Thanks to the availability of records kept by Moss Twomey leader from 1926 to 1936 much is now known Twomey as chief of staff kept in his possession a vast quantity of correspondence orders and minutes from this particular period Allied with the papers of such luminaries such as Sighe Humphreys S an MacEntee Desmond FitzGerald as well as a host of other people a broad picture can be pieced together Despite its military defeat in 1923 and the subsequent departure of members to Fianna F il by its very existence through the period as an armed political force dedicated to the overthrow of both states the IRA remained a significant factor in Irish political life As a result of this activity and the records that remain we now know who was involved and at what level membership numbers throughout Ireland and in particular the Ulster counties and to what degree these people were active for the cause are discussed We learn about Brian Corrigan in Mayo Terry Ward in Derry David Matthews in Belfast and Se n McGuinness in Offaly among many others With many interesting facts and figures this book could become the definitive account of the IRA in the 1930s [The Fallen: Gardai Killed in Service 1922-49](#) Colm Wallace,2017-05-01 In 1922 the fledgling Irish Free State decided to replace the RIC with the Civic Guard An Garda S och na This new Irish police force found itself dealing with an unsettled population many of whom were suspicious of law and order after centuries of forceful policing by the British It was decided that the Garda would uphold the law with the consent of the people however and that they would remain unarmed This brave decision may have been popular with ordinary Irishmen and women but it left members of the force vulnerable to attack and even murder Many Garda met their death in the first decades of the Irish State This is their story **The Kennedys: America's Emerald Kings** Thomas Maier,2009-03-25 Meticulously researched both here and abroad The Kennedys examines the Kennedy s as exemplars of the Irish Catholic experience Beginning with Patrick Kennedy s arrival in the Brahmin world of Boston in 1848 Maier delves into the deeper currents of the often spectacular Kennedy story and the ways in which their immigrant background shaped their values and in turn twentieth century America for over five generations As the first and only Roman Catholic ever elected to high national office in this country JFK s pioneering campaign for president rested on a tradition of navigating a cultural divide that began when Joseph Kennedy shed the brogues of the old country in order to get ahead on Wall Street Whether studied exercise in cultural self denial or sheer pragmatism their movements mirror that of countless of other albeit less storied American families But as much as the Kennedys distanced themselves from their religion and ethnic heritage on the public stage Maier shows how Irish Catholicism informed many of their most well known political decisions and stances From their support of civil rights to Joe Kennedy s tight relationship with Pope Pius XII and FDR the impact of their personal family history on the national scene is without question and makes for an immensely compelling narrative Bringing together extensive new research in both Ireland and the United States several exclusive interviews as well as his own perspective as an Irish American Maier s original approach to the Kennedy era brilliantly illustrates the defining role of the immigrant experience for the country s

foremost political dynasty A New History of Ireland Volume VII J. R. Hill, Theodore William Moody, Francis X. Martin, Francis John Byrne, 2010-08-26 Volume VII covers a period of major significance in Ireland's history the division of Ireland and the eventual establishment of the Irish Republic The IRA Tim Pat Coogan, 2002-01-05 A comprehensive history of the Irish Republican Army Examines the IRA's origins its foreign links bombing campaigns hunger strikes and sectarian violence and its role in attempts to bring peace to Northern Ireland **De Valera: Rule** David McCullagh, 2018-10-26 In this the concluding volume of David McCullagh's monumental new life of the revolutionary and statesman we join De Valera in 1932 as he takes the reins of power in the first Fianna Fáil government and follow him as he confronts one challenge after another the Economic War the drafting of Bunreacht na hÉireann the Emergency the North the declaration of the Republic economic stagnation in the 1950s and sets about gradually remaking a sovereign Ireland in his own image Beautifully written and deeply researched McCullagh's De Valera is a provocative and nuanced portrait of Ireland's most enigmatic leader as well as a balanced assessment of his role in shaping our national self image **Remembering the Troubles** Jim Smyth, 2017-03-30 The historian A. T. Q. Stewart once remarked that in Ireland all history is applied history that is the study of the past prosecutes political conflict by other means Indeed nearly twenty years after the 1998 Belfast Agreement dealing with the past remains near the top of the political agenda in Northern Ireland The essays in this volume by leading experts in the fields of Irish and British history politics and international studies explore the ways in which competing social or collective memories of the Northern Ireland Troubles continue to shape the post conflict political landscape The contributors to this volume embrace a diversity of perspectives the Provisional Republican version of events as well as that of its Official Republican rival Loyalist understandings of the recent past as well as the British Army's authorized for the record account the importance of commemoration and memorialization to Irish Republican culture and the individual memory of one of the noncombatants swept up in the conflict Tightly specific sharply focused and rich in local detail these essays make a significant contribution to the burgeoning literature of history and memory The book will interest students and scholars of Irish studies contemporary British history memory studies conflict resolution and political science Contributors Jim Smyth Ian McBride Ruan O'Donnell Aaron Edwards James W. McAuley Margaret O'Callaghan John Mulqueen and Cathal Goan **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 Éire 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 Éire'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.

IT IS FINISHED Thomas Joseph Murray, 2022-03-31

More than once Tom held someone as that person died in his arms in N Ireland during the conflict between the Irish Republican Army factions and the British Army during the troubles from the 70s. One of those times was an undercover Captain of the British intelligence who was shot several times by the PIRA at point blank range during a PIRA Easter parade. Born a Catholic in Derry in the heart of the Bogside on the 12th of July. The very day the Protestant Orangemen march throughout the province but especially on the Derry walls looking over into the Bogside with a shout of no surrender. While many joined the IRA, various factions against British rule became a volunteer as a medic at the First Aid post in the language of the time and location. He didn't care who was wounded; he only wanted to help those in great need of first aid before medical aid was available. Being born into a Catholic family does not make a person a Christian as Murray would learn. When US President John Kennedy was assassinated, Murray took a major step in following the Catholic teaching, but it was not the full journey that he'd make later in life. This is most decidedly not a story about the fighting. This kind of story is played out across the world every day in conflicts that make international news and violent disputes that barely make the local media. As Murray says in the introduction, "This book is about a conflict that goes far deeper than the history of Ireland or of any other place; the conflict within the soul which has expressed itself in a myriad form of ways since man first rebelled against God at the dawn of creation. It is the story of one man trying to come to grips with his fellow man and the inhumanity displayed toward each other. The time and the setting are real; the Northern Ireland conflicts and the people are equally real. It is the IRA factions war against the British forces. In these very real battles that are also a metaphor, Murray sometimes identifies the people by name and rank. The atrocities of conflict are very real, but Murray does not dwell on the horrors of that. In other words, this is not a story of fighting, blood and gore in the physical realm. The fighting Murray goes through is just a real but is on the spiritual battlefield. Murray signing up as a cadet as a First Aider brought his journey into the horrors of the conflict which was an unforgettable one. He saw the Battle of Bogside, a three-day fight that ended with the British Army coming in. He was also there at the infamous Bloody Sunday. The band U2 in 1983 had the song Sunday Bloody Sunday that became famous and much more. Read about his own conflict with the disinfecting Catholics and the IRA. The PIRA's quest to find out did he ever work for the British Intelligence while he lived in the Bogside of Derry and read how he replied to their question in the Maze prison directly and indirectly many times. Despite that he was finally arrested and jailed on terrorism charges. I was arrested because I became a carrier for a package to be planted in government building that went off. The PIRA used me to do it. I tried to get out of it but really had no choice. If I didn't carry out their act of terrorism, a PIRA cell would plant a bomb under my

parents car His personal transformation came about at the Lord Kesh Maze Prison where he put his trust in the Lord Jesus Christ The Maze goal was a facility used to hold different factions of the IRA and UVF UDA paramilitaries who were arrested and tried in the courts Later Tom s baptism was a further step of obedience to His Lord Jesus Christ In the Catholic church babies are baptized but in the Bible believers in Christ were baptised when they believed on the Lord Jesus Christ The author s baptism came as an adult and was an outward sign of an inward conversion that happened at the basement of the prison that was once a condemned man cell converted into a bathroom in the Crumlin Road Goal The Troubles changed many people how could it not It changed Tommy Murray too in his case for the better Come read about Tom s journey own Damascus Road experience and see why his last day in a prison goal he nailed a scroll to his cell door with the words It Is FINISHED

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History Alvin Jackson, 2014-03 Draws from a wide range of disciplines to bring together 36 leading scholars writing about 400 years of modern Irish history

Last Voices of the Irish Revolution Tom Hurley, 2023-11-02 The Irish Civil War ended in 1923 Eighty years on documentary maker Tom Hurley wondered if there were many civilians and combatants left from across Ireland who had experienced the years 1919 to 1923 their prelude and their aftermath What memories had they what were their stories and how did they reflect on those turbulent times In early 2003 he recorded the experiences of 18 people conducting 2 further interviews abroad in 2004 Tom spoke to a cross section Catholic Protestant Unionist and Nationalist who were in their teens or early twenties during the civil war The chronological approach he has taken spans 50 years beginning with the oldest interviewee s birth in 1899 and ending when the Free State became a republic in 1949

Last Voices of the Irish Revolution **Killing Strangers** T. K. Wilson, 2020-09-02 A bewildering feature of so much contemporary political violence is its stunning impersonality Every major city centre becomes a potential shooting gallery and every metro system a potential bomb alley Victims just happen as the saying goes to be in the wrong place at the wrong time We accept this contemporary reality at least to some degree But we rarely ask where has it come from historically **Killing Strangers** tackles this question head on It examines how such violence became unchained from inter personal relationships It traces the rise of such impersonal violence by examining violence in conjunction with changing social and political realities In particular it traces both push and pull the ability of modern states to force the violence of their challengers into niche forms and the disturbing new opportunities that technological changes offer to cause mayhem in fresh and original ways **Killing Strangers** therefore aims to highlight the very strangeness of contemporary experience when it is viewed against a long term perspective Atrocities regularly capture media attention and just as quickly fade from public view That is both tragic and utterly predictable Deep down we expect no different And that is why such atrocities must be repeated if our attention is to be re engaged Deep down we expect that too So **Killing Strangers** deliberately asks the very simplest of questions How on earth did we get here

Transitional Justice and the 'Disappeared' of Northern Ireland Lauren Dempster, 2019-06-11 This book employs a transitional justice lens to

address the disappearances that occurred during the Northern Ireland conflict or Troubles and the post conflict response to these disappearances Despite an extensive literature around dealing with the past in Northern Ireland as well as a substantial body of scholarship on disappearances in other national contexts there has been little scholarly scrutiny of disappearances in post conflict Northern Ireland Although the Good Friday Agreement brought relative peace to Northern Ireland no provision was made for the establishment of some form of overarching truth and reconciliation commission aimed at comprehensively addressing the legacy of violence Nevertheless a mechanism to recover the remains of the disappeared the Independent Commission for the Location of Victims Remains ICLVR was established and has in fact proven to be quite effective As a result the reactions of key constituencies to the disappearances can be used as a prism through which to comprehensively explore issues of relevance to transitional justice scholars and practitioners Pursuing an interdisciplinary approach and based on extensive empirical research this book provides a multifaceted exploration of the responses of these constituencies to the practice of disappearing It engages with transitional justice themes including silence memory truth acknowledgement and apology Key issues examined include the mobilisation efforts of families of the disappeared efforts by a former non state armed group to address its legacy of violence the utility of a limited immunity mechanism to incentivise information provision and the interplay between silence and memory in the shaping of a collective societal understanding of the disappeared

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