

FRANK AIKEN'S WAR THE IRISH REVOLUTION 1916-1923



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The Dead of the Irish Revolution Eunan O'Hallpin, Daithí Ó 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 Corrigan 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

County Louth and the Irish Revolution Donal Hall, Maguire Martin, 2017-04-10 County Louth and the Irish Revolution 1912-1923 explores the local activism of the IRA and how revolution was experienced by rural and urban labourers RIC men republican women cultural activists and Big House families Events were increasingly shaped for all these groups by the developing reality of partition transforming a marginal county into a borderland and creating a zone of new violence and banditry The expert contributors to the first ever local history of the county during this period bring to light a wealth of fascinating stories that will appeal to the general public and historians alike Critically these stories reveal new findings about the early military skirmishes in County Louth by republican figures such as Seán MacEntee and Frank Aiken the controversial sectarian massacre at Altnaveigh and how the Civil War made a fiery battlefield of Dundalk and Drogheda County Louth and the Irish Revolution 1912-1923 documents the complexity of the local experience as the national revolution merged with long established antagonisms and traditions the effects of which have shaped the county ever since

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 reintroduces 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 Éamon 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. *The Irish Revolution, 1916-1923* Marie Coleman, 2013-11-20 This concise study of Ireland's revolutionary years charts the demise of the home rule movement and the rise of militant nationalism that led eventually to the partition of Ireland and independence for southern Ireland. The book provides a clear chronology of events but also adopts a thematic approach to ensure that the role of women and labour are examined in addition to the principal political and military developments during the period. Incorporating the most recent literature on the period, it provides a good introduction to some of the most controversial debates on the subject, including the extent of sectarianism, the nature of violence, and the motivation of guerrilla fighters. The supplementary documents have been chosen carefully to provide a wide-ranging perspective of political views, including those of constitutional nationalists, republicans, unionists, the British government, and the labour movement. *The Irish Revolution 1916-1923* is ideal for students and interested readers at all levels, providing a diverse range of primary sources and the tools to unlock them. Political Conflict in East Ulster, 1920-22 Christopher Magill, 2020 Reassesses the context in which the state of Northern Ireland was created. *De Valera Volume 1* David McCullagh, 2017-10-20 Éamon de Valera was the single most consequential Irish figure of the twentieth century. He was a leader in the Easter Rising, the figurehead of the anti-Treaty rebels during the dark days of the Civil War, and later as the founder of Fianna Fáil and president of Ireland, the pivotal figure in the birth of the Republic. In this, the first volume of a magisterial new biography, acclaimed historian and broadcaster David McCullagh charts De Valera's vertiginous rise from humble beginnings to electoral victory with Fianna Fáil in 1932. Riveting, nuanced, provocative, and humorous, it draws on a wealth of new and neglected sources to present a truly ground-breaking portrait of de Valera: the man, his times, and his complex, ever-shifting legacy. David McCullagh combines the investigative skills of an experienced journalist with the detachment of an accomplished historian. In this vividly readable and at times gripping biography, he tackles head-on all of the perennial de Valera controversies, including his parentage, his role in the 1916 Rising, his relationship with Michael Collins, his responsibility for the Civil War, and his subsequent rise to power, and does so with acuity.

and objectivity McCullagh's range and command of the source material is masterly a comprehensive mature biography both enlightening and entertaining MAURICE MANNING 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 Between Two Hells Diarmaid Ferriter, 2021-09-02 THE IRISH BESTSELLER Ferriter has richly earned his reputation as one of Ireland's leading historians Irish Independent Absorbing A fascinating exploration of the Civil War and its impact on Ireland and Irish politics Irish Times In June 1922 just seven months after Sinn Féin negotiators signed a compromise treaty with representatives of the British government to create the Irish Free State Ireland collapsed into civil war While the body count suggests it was far less devastating than other European civil wars it had a harrowing impact on the country and cast a long shadow socially economically and politically which included both public rows and recriminations and deep often private traumas Drawing on many previously unpublished sources and newly released archival material one of Ireland's most renowned historians lays bare the course and impact of the war and how this tragedy shaped modern Ireland **Guerrilla Warfare in the Irish War of Independence, 1919-1921** Joseph McKenna, 2014-01-10 Tracing the development of the Irish Republican Army following Ireland's Declaration of Independence this book focuses on the recruitment training and arming of Ireland's military volunteers and the Army's subsequent guerrilla campaign against British rule Beginning with a brief account of the failed Easter Rising it continues through the resulting military and political reorganizations the campaign's various battles and the eventual truce agreements and signing of the Anglo Irish Treaty Other topics include the significance of Irish intelligence and British counter intelligence efforts urban warfare and the fight for Dublin and the role of female soldiers suffragists and other women in waging the IRA's campaign **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 F il 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 F il s changing attitudes towards its parent party Sinn F in and the IRA and how these changes affected Fianna F il s policies towards Northern Ireland Never forgetting its republican roots Fianna F il 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 F il 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 Destiny of the Soldiers Table of Contents Legion of the Rearguard The revolutionary origins of Fianna F il 1920 23 Removing the straitjacket of the Republic 1923 6 Fianna F il the Republican Party Fianna F il and the Irish Free State 1927 31 Election Time 1931 2 Fianna F il 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

General Eoin O'Duffy Jack Traynor, 2024-01-04 Most of the prominent figures from Ireland s revolutionary generation have been endlessly profiled and commemorated but the controversial General Eoin O Duffy remains a pariah Despite reaching the heights of leadership in the republican movement during the Irish revolutionary period and subsequently becoming a key state builder in early independent Ireland as head of the national police force O Duffy s legacy retains a whiff of sulphur It has been tarnished by his controversial political career in the 1930s including his leadership of the fascist Blueshirts and his pro Franco involvement in the Spanish Civil War Using a blend of well charted and previously overlooked or unavailable material this book examines the tumultuous periods of Ireland s struggle for independence and the early Irish Free State It foregrounds O Duffy s place within pro treaty Irish nationalism A militarist and supporter of Michael Collins he became a safe pair of hands relied upon to rescue the pro treaty regime during crises The book offers new interpretations on his involvement with international fascism and provides a much needed nuance on the prevalence of crypto fascist outlooks in the 1930s It seeks to blow away the cobwebs of mythology and recalibrate our understanding of this most controversial Irishman

Ireland and Partition N. C. Fleming, James H. Murphy, 2021-09-15 Ireland and Partition Contexts and Consequences brings together multiple perspectives on this key and timely theme in Irish history from the international dimension to its impact on social and economic questions alongside fresh perspectives on the changing political positions adopted by Irish nationalists Ulster Unionists and British Conservatives It examines the gestation of partition through to its implementation in 1921 as well as the many consequences that followed The chapters written by experts based

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explores the community experience of the Irish Revolution **The Irish Revolution and Its Aftermath, 1916-1923** Francis J. Costello, 2003 The Irish Revolution at the beginning of the twentieth century spawned the creation of the modern Irish state This is the first full length analysis to offer a comprehensive framework of that revolution in its totality taking into account the broad range of social economic and political developments as well as the IRA s campaign of guerrilla warfare and the British response to it Drawing on such previously unpublished sources as the Irish Department of Defense s Military History Bureau the author paints a broad picture of the people and the key events in the Irish struggle for independence The book also breaks new ground in presenting much of the behind the scenes debate within the British Government in the prosecution of its policies in response to the revolt in Ireland British official frustration provoked by the acceptance of D il Eireann by the majority of the Irish people and the independent institutions it sought to set in place is also explicitly chronicled New light is shed on the Anglo Irish Treaty negotiations as well as on the divisions within Irish nationalism before and indeed afterwards which culminated in the Irish Civil War The role of external forces including public opinion in the United States and British competing obligations at home and abroad are also covered Considerable attention is given to the development of democratic government in the fledgling Irish Free State in the midst of domestic upheaval and to the broader effort at nation building which followed after the Civil War **Frank Aiken** Bryce Evans, Stephen Kelly, 2014-04-14

Revolutionary statesman polymath Frank Aiken cuts a colossal figure in twentieth century Irish history However he remains a controversial figure regarded as a war criminal by some and a principled proponent of National liberation by others In this engaging biographical collection contributors scrutinise Aiken s thoughts and actions at several critical junctures in modern Irish and world history taking readers through the War of Independence Civil War the birth of the new state the Second World War the Cold War and the modern Northern Ireland Troubles Divided into two sections Nationalist and Internationalist and based on an unrivalled breadth of testimony from academics family members rivals and colleagues this study ultimately details the footprints Aiken left on the national and international political stage Aiken owed his early eminence to military rather than political leadership he was commandant of the 4th Northern Division of the IRA during the War of Independence and was driven to undertake the most daring and spectacular feats of the Irish Civil War He went on to become the Chief of

Staff of the Anti Treaty IRA but was expelled for backing de Valera's plan for a Republican government the beginnings of Fianna Fáil. Thereafter his instrumental role was to be political a Minister for Defence Finance and External Affairs over the course of the following decades he was to oversee much success and controversy in the burgeoning state This biography represents the first deserving assessment of a monumental personality in 20th century Irish History **Spiritual Wounds** Síobhra Aiken, 2022-03-01 This book challenges the widespread scholarly and popular belief that the Irish Civil War 1922-1923 was followed by a traumatic silence It achieves this by opening an alternative archive of published testimonies which were largely produced in the 1920s and 1930s testimonies were written by pro and anti treaty men and women in both English and Irish Nearly all have eluded sustained scholarly attention to date However the act of smuggling private painful experience into the public realm especially when it challenged official memory making or even forgetting demanded the cautious deployment of self protective narrative strategies As a result many testimonies from the Irish Civil War emerge in non conventional hybridised and fictionalised forms of life writing This book re introduces a number of these testimonies into public debate It considers contemporary understandings of mental illness and how a number of veterans both men and women self consciously engaged in projects of therapeutic writing as a means to heal the spiritual wounds of civil war It also outlines the prevalence of literary representations of revolutionary sexual violence challenging the assumptions that sexual violence during the Irish revolution was either rare or hidden **A Nation and not a Rabble** Diarmaid Ferriter, 2015-03-05 Packed with violence political drama and social and cultural upheaval the years 1913-1923 saw the emergence in Ireland of the Ulster Volunteer Force to resist Irish home rule and in response the Irish Volunteers who would later evolve into the IRA World War One the rise of Sinn Féin in intense Ulster unionism and conflict with Britain culminated in the Irish war of Independence which ended with a compromise Treaty with Britain and then the enmities and drama of the Irish Civil War Drawing on an abundance of newly released archival material witness statements and testimony from the ordinary Irish people who lived and fought through extraordinary times A Nation and not a Rabble explores these revolutions Diarmaid Ferriter highlights the gulf between rhetoric and reality in politics and violence the role of women the battle for material survival the impact of key Irish unionist and republican leaders as well as conflicts over health land religion law and order and welfare **A Guide to Irish Military Heritage** Brian Hanley, 2004 This guide is designed to help those conducting research in all aspects of Irish military history Commissioned by the Military Heritage of Ireland Trust which was established in 2000 to foster knowledge of this heritage it lists the institutions archives public bodies and organizations that specifically hold relevant information on military heritage relating from the earliest times to the present day Also included is a listing of fortifications battle sites and places in Ireland relevant to military events in its broadest sense Where possible email website and telephone details are also included as are museum and archival depositories opening times The guide is completed with an extensive bibliography listing books and articles that have been published on military history particularly those in the last

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