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formative and crucial eras in Irish politics and society with the ideas of culture nation state and identity widely contested

America and the Making of an Independent Ireland Francis M. Carroll, 2021-01-05 Examines how the Irish American community the American public and the American government played a crucial role in the making of a sovereign independent Ireland On Easter Day 1916 more than a thousand Irishmen stormed Dublin city center seizing the General Post Office building and reading the Proclamation for an independent Irish Republic The British declared martial law shortly afterward and the rebellion was violently quashed by the military In a ten day period after the event fourteen leaders of the uprising were executed by firing squad In New York news of the uprising spread quickly among the substantial Irish American population Initially the media blamed German interference but eventually news of British propagated atrocities came to light and Irish Americans were quick to respond America and the Making of an Independent Ireland centres on the diplomatic relationship between Ireland and the United States at the time of Irish Independence and World War I Beginning with the Rising of 1916 Francis M Carroll chronicles how Irish Americans responded to the movement for Irish independence and pressuring the US government to intervene on the side of Ireland Carroll s in depth analysis demonstrates that Irish Americans after World War I raised funds for the D il ireann government and for war relief while shaping public opinion in favor of an independent nation The book illustrates how the US government was the first power to extend diplomatic recognition to Ireland and welcome it into the international community Overall Carroll argues that the existence of the state of Ireland is owed to considerable effort and intervention by Irish Americans and the American public at large The Supreme Court Ruadhán Mac Cormaic, 2016-09-05 A wonderful book a superb book and it s not just for people interested in law it tells you a lot about Ireland Vincent Browne TV3 The judges the decisions the rifts and the rivalries the gripping inside story of the institution that has shaped Ireland Combines painstaking research with acute analysis and intelligence Colm T ib n Irish Times Books of the Year Mac Cormaic has done something unprecedented and done it with a striking maturity balance and adroitness He creates the intimacy necessary but never loses sight of the wider contexts this is not just a book about legal history it is also about social political and cultural history the Supreme Court has found a brilliant chronicler in Ruadhan Mac Cormaic Diarmaid Ferriter Professor of Modern Irish History UCD Mac Cormaic quite brilliantly tells the story balanced perceptive and fair a major contribution to public understanding Donncha O Connell Professor of Law NUIG Dublin Review of Books Compelling a remarkable story told with great style Irish Times Authoritative well written and highly entertaining Sunday Times The work of the Supreme Court is at the heart of the private and public life of the nation Whether it s a father trying to overturn his child s adoption a woman asserting her right to control her fertility republicans fighting extradition political activists demanding an equal hearing in the media women looking to serve on juries the state attempting to prevent a teenager ending her pregnancy a couple challenging the tax laws a gay man fighting his criminalization simply for being gay a disabled young man and his mother seeking to vindicate his right to an education the court s decisions can

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Routledge International Handbook of Irish Studies Renée Fox, Mike Cronin, Brian Ó Conchubhair, 2020-12-30

Routledge International Handbook of Irish Studies begins with the reversal in Irish fortunes after the 2008 global economic crash The chapters included address not only changes in post Celtic Tiger Ireland but also changes in disciplinary approaches to Irish Studies that the last decade of political economic and cultural unrest have stimulated Since 2008 Irish Studies has been directly and indirectly influenced by the crash and its reverberations through the economy political landscape and social framework of Ireland and beyond Approaching Irish pasts presents and futures through interdisciplinary and theoretically capacious lenses the chapters in this volume reflect the myriad ways Irish Studies has responded to the economic precarity in the Republic renewed instability in the North the complex European politics of Brexit global climate and pandemic crises and the intense social change in Ireland catalyzed by all of these Just as Irish society has had to dramatically reconceive its economic and global identity after the crash Irish Studies has had to shift its theoretical modes and its objects of analysis in order to keep pace with these changes and upheavals This book captures the dynamic ways the discipline has evolved since 2008 exploring how the age of austerity and renewal has transformed both Ireland and scholarly approaches to understanding Ireland It will appeal to students and scholars of Irish studies sociology cultural studies history literature economics and political science Chapter 3 5 and 15 of this book is available for free in PDF format as Open Access from the individual product page at www.routledge.com It has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

Saving the State Stephen Collins, Ciara Meehan, 2020-10-30 When Fine Gael entered a coalition government with Fianna Fáil in 2020 the party did what would have been unthinkable for its forefathers who had fought and won a bitter civil war to establish the institutions of an independent Irish state almost a century earlier *Saving the State* is the remarkable story of Fine Gael from its origins in the fraught days of civil war to the political convulsions of 2020 Written by political journalist Stephen Collins and historian Ciara Meehan *Saving the State* draws on a wealth of original historical research and a range of interviews with key political figures to chart

the evolution of the party through the lens of its successive leaders From the special place occupied by Michael Collins in the party's pantheon of heroes to the dark era of the Blueshirts and from its role as the founder of the state to its claim to be the defender of the state the ways that members perceive their own history is also explored Saving the State is essential reading for anyone interested in understanding how Fine Gael came to be the party it is today the ways in which it interprets and presents its own history and the role that it played in shaping modern Ireland

Letters of the Catholic Poor Lindsey Earner-Byrne, 2017-01-11 This innovative study of poverty in Independent Ireland between 1920 and 1940 is the first to place the poor at its core by exploring their own words and letters Written to the Catholic Archbishop of Dublin their correspondence represents one of the few traces in history of Irish experiences of poverty and collectively they illuminate the lives of so many during the foundation decades of the Irish state This book keeps the human element central so often lost when the framework of history is policy institutions and legislation It explores how ideas of charity faith gender character and social status were deployed in these poverty narratives and examines the impact of poverty on the lives of these writers and the survival strategies they employed Finally it considers the role of priests in vetting and vouching for the poor and in so doing perpetuating the discriminating culture of charity

Politics in the Republic of Ireland John Coakley, Michael Gallagher, Eoin O'Malley, Theresa Reidy, 2023-08-31 Building on the success of previous editions Politics in the Republic of Ireland continues to provide an authoritative introduction to all aspects of government and politics in this seventh edition Written by some of the foremost experts on Irish politics it explains analyses and interprets the background to Irish government and contemporary political processes It devotes chapters to every aspect of contemporary Irish government and politics including the political parties and elections the constitution deliberative democracy referendums the Taoiseach and the governmental system women and politics the position of the Dáil and Ireland's place within the European Union Bringing readers up to date with the very latest developments especially with the upheaval in the Irish party system and the implications of recent liberalising referendums the seventh edition combines substance with a highly readable style providing an accessible book that meets the needs of all those who are interested in knowing how politics and government operate in Ireland

Richard Mulcahy Pádraig Ó Caoimh, 2019-11-04 Chief of Staff of the IRA successor to Michael Collins as Commander in Chief of the National Army founding member of Cumann na nGaedheal and later leader of Fine Gael Richard Mulcahy was a leading figure in revolutionary Ireland and the new Irish State But who was the enigmatic man behind the myth Conspiratorial IRB nationalist stubborn military tribune pragmatic political officeholder or a fascinating combination of these and other traits In Richard Mulcahy From the Politics of War to the Politics of Peace Pádraig Ó Caoimh expertly explores the awkward often competitive relationships Mulcahy had with Brugha Cosgrave de Valera O Higgins and Stack and investigates the forging of the Irish national army out of the furnace of change brought about by the rise of militarism a mismanaged rebellion and two wars one of liberation the other of brothers This long overdue new biography also reveals the

ambiguous role of the IRB and the strategically important military and political executive positions that Mulcahy occupied during the post rebellion army building and state building phase of 1917-24 This extensively researched new study of Richard Mulcahy and the struggle for supremacy concerning the post revolutionary government army relationship is a vital contribution to understanding Ireland's revolutionary past **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 reappraisal 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

Walled in by Hate Arthur Mathews, 2024-05-09 In July 1927 at just thirty five years old Kevin O Higgins was assassinated on his way to Mass in Booterstown Co Dublin A reviled figure for anti Treaty republicans O Higgins became the target of particular venom for his vocal support of the Free State government's execution policy during the Civil War which saw seventy seven IRA men die before firing squads including the best man at his wedding Rory O Connor In Walled in By Hate Arthur Mathews examines not just the life and death of O Higgins focusing on that most acrimonious time in his life but also those of his contemporaries such as O Connor and Erskine Childers who shaped the course of events around him He also delves deep into O Higgins's relationships with the women around him and chronicles the reactions of the men who killed him subjects that until now have remained largely unexplored One of the most compelling characters to have emerged from the conflict and still the target of vitriol today the tragic story of Kevin O Higgins encapsulates the bitter divisions of a time in Irish history that continue to echo in today's Ireland **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 *Capital Punishment in Independent Ireland* David M.

Doyle, Liam O'Callaghan, 2019 This is a comprehensive and nuanced historical survey of the death penalty in Ireland from the immediate post civil war period through to its complete abolition Using original archival material this book sheds light on the various social legal and political contexts in which the death penalty operated and was discussed In Ireland the death penalty served a dual function as an instrument of punishment in the civilian criminal justice system and as a weapon to combat periodic threats to the security of the state posed by the Irish Republican Army IRA Through close examination of cases dealt with in the ordinary criminal courts this study elucidates ideas of class gender community and sanity and explores their impact on the administration of justice The application of the death penalty also had a strong political dimension most evident in the enactment of emergency legislation and the setting up of military courts specifically aimed at the IRA As the book demonstrates the civilian and the political strands converged in the story of the abolition of the death penalty in Ireland Long after decision makers accepted that the death penalty was no longer an acceptable punishment for ordinary cases of murder lingering anxieties about the threat of subversives dictated the pace of abolition and the scope of the relevant legislation

De Valera and Roosevelt Bernadette Whelan, 2020-12-10 How did Irish and American diplomacy operate in Washington DC and Dublin during the 1930s era of economic depression rising fascism and Nazism How did the Anglo American relationship affect American Irish diplomatic relations Why and how did amon de Valera and Franklin D Roosevelt move their countries towards neutrality in 1939 This first comprehensive history of American and Irish diplomacy during the 1930s focuses on formal and informal diplomacy examining all aspects of diplomatic life to explain the relationship between the two administrations from 1932 to 1939 Bernadette Whelan reveals how diplomats worked on behalf of their governments to implement Franklin D Roosevelt and amon de Valera s foreign policies particularly when amon de Valera believed in the existence of a special transatlantic relationship but Franklin D Roosevelt increasingly favoured a strong relationship with Britain Drawing on a wide range of under used sources this is a major new contribution to the history of American and Irish diplomacy and revises our understanding of the importance of Ireland to a US administration

John Hearne Eugene Broderick, 2017-05-15 John Hearne Architect of the 1937 Constitution of Ireland is the first ever biography of the architect in chief and draftsman of the constitution In the six year period that it took to draft the constitution John Hearne was involved at every stage alongside amon de Valera his attitudes and concerns especially with the protection of human rights in a period which saw the rise of dictatorships throughout Europe governed the make up of the fundamental law This law still stands today and reverberates through every call for referendum or repeal John Hearne is the biography of a man later Irish Ambassador to Canada and the United States who masterminded Irish policy nationally and internationally for decades his essential role in the making of the constitution will result in a greater understanding and re evaluation of one of its most defining and controversial documents

The Irish 2018 Abortion Referendum Brian Nugent, 2019-03-30 The 8th amendment of the Irish Constitution The State acknowledges the right to life of the unborn and with due regard to the equal

right to life of the mother guarantees in its laws to respect and as far as practicable by its laws to defend and vindicate that right This famous much loved clause in the Irish constitution was repealed on the 25th of May 2018 allowing the passage of one of the most liberal abortion laws in Europe in a traditionally pro life country This book seeks to answer the conundrum of why this happened in particular why there was such a large Yes vote overturning decades of pro life activism in the country It centres on the questions of media bias feminism anticlericalism and the subtle but serious political effects of the rise of atheism in modern Ireland

Afterimage of the Revolution Jason Knirck, 2014-02-28 Ascending to power after the Anglo Irish Treaty and a violent revolution against the United Kingdom the political party Cumann na nGaedheal governed during the first ten years of the Irish Free State 1922-32 Taking over from the fallen Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith Cumann na nGaedheal leaders such as W T Cosgrave and Kevin O Higgins won a bloody civil war created the institutions of the new Free State and attempted to project abroad the independence of a new Ireland In response to the view that Cumann na nGaedheal was actually a reactionary counterrevolutionary party Afterimage of the Revolution contends that in building the new Irish state the government framed and promoted its policies in terms of ideas inherited from the revolution In particular Cumann na nGaedheal emphasized Irish sovereignty the Irishness of the new state and a strong sense of anticolonialism all key components of the Sinn Féin party platform during the revolution Jason Knirck argues that the 1920s must be understood as part of a continuing Irish revolution that led to an eventual independent republic Drawing on state documents newspapers and private papers including the recently released papers of Kevin O Higgins he offers a fresh view of Irish politics in the 1920s and integrates this period more closely with the Irish Revolution

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