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minimal intervention in cultural life on the approach of successive Irish governments to the formulation of cultural policy right up to the 1970s From 1973 onwards however the state began to take a more interventionist and welfarist approach to culture This was marked by increasing professionalization of the arts and heritage and a decline in state support for amateur and voluntary cultural bodies That the state had a more expansive role to play in regulating and funding culture became a norm of cultural discourse *Adolescence in Modern Irish History* Catherine Cox,Susannah Riordan,2015-09-15 This edited collection is the first to address the topic of adolescence in Irish history It brings together established and emerging scholars to examine the experience of Irish young adults from the affective revolution of the early nineteenth century to the emergence of the teenager in the 1960s *The Shaping of Modern Ireland* Eugenio Biagini,Daniel Mulhall,2016-02-01 Originally published in 1960 and edited by Conor Cruise O'Brien *The Shaping of Modern Ireland* was a seminal work surveying the lives of prominent early twentieth century figures who influenced Irish affairs in the years between the death of Charles Stewart Parnell in 1891 and the Easter Rising of 1916 The chapters were written by leading historians and commentators from the Ireland of the 1950s some of whom personally knew the subjects of their essays This volume draws its inspiration from that seminal work Written by some of today's leading figures from the world of Irish history politics journalism and the arts it revisits a crucial phase in the country's history one that culminated in the Easter Rising and the Revolution when everything changed utterly With chapters on men and women of the stature of Carson Connolly and Markievicz but also industrialists such as Guinness who contributed to shaping modern Ireland in the social and economic sphere this book offers an important contribution to the renewal of the debate on the country's history *Women and the Irish Revolution* Linda Connolly,2020-11-23 The narrative of the Irish revolution as a chronology of great men and male militarism with women presumed to have either played a subsidiary role or no role at all requires reconsideration Women and feminists were extremely active in Irish revolutionary causes from 1912 onwards but ultimately it was the men as revolutionary leaders who took all the power and indeed all the credit after independence Women from different backgrounds were activists in significant numbers and women across Ireland were profoundly impacted by the overall violence and tumult of the era but they were then relegated to the private sphere with the memory of their vital political and military role in the revolution forgotten and erased *Women and the Irish Revolution* examines diverse aspects of women's experiences in the revolution after the Easter Rising The complex role of women as activists the detrimental impact of violence and social and political divisions on women the role of women in the foundation of the new State and dynamics of remembrance and forgetting are explored in detail by leading scholars in sociology history politics and literary studies Important and timely and featuring previously unpublished material this book will prompt essential new public conversations on the experiences of women in the Irish revolution **Revolutionary Times** Mike Cronin,Mark Duncan,2024-11-14 Ireland during the period 1913-1923 was a nation in constant flux Spanning a pivotal era marked by the Dublin Lockout the Easter

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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 *The Revolutionary Generation in Ireland, 1890-1923* R. N. Foster,2014 **On Seamus Heaney** Roy

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into intimidation and violence directed at civilians by combatants during the revolutionary period in Ireland considering this from the perspectives of the British the Free State and the IRA The book combines qualitative and quantitative approaches and focusses on County Kerry which saw high levels of violence It demonstrates that violence and intimidation against civilians was more common than clashes between combatants and that the upsurge in violence in 1920 was a result of the deployment of the Black and Tans and Auxiliaries particularly in the autumn and winter of that year Despite the limited threat posed by the IRA the British forces engaged in unprecedented and unprovoked violence against civilians This study stresses the increasing brutality of the subsequent violence by both sides The book shows how the British had similar methods and views as contemporary counter revolutionary groups in Europe IRA violence however was in part an attempt to impose homogeneity as beneath the Irish republican narrative of popular approval there lay a recognition that universal backing was never in fact present The book is important reading for students and scholars of the Irish revolution the social history of Ireland and inter war European violence *ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE IRISH REVOLUTION* MICHAEL B. BARRY,2023

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