



# The Irish War Of Independence

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*The Irish War of Independence* Michael Hopkinson, 2002 The Irish War of Independence January 1919 to July 1921 constituted the final stages of the Irish revolution It went hand in hand with the collapse of British administration in Ireland The military conflict consisted of sporadic localised but vicious guerrilla fighting that was paralleled by the efforts of the Dail Government to achieve an independent Irish Republic and the partitioning of the country by the Government of Ireland Act Book jacket [The Irish War of Independence and Civil War](#) John Gibney, 2020-08-19 In the aftermath of the First World War a political revolution took place in what was then the United Kingdom Such upheavals were common in postwar Europe as new states came into being and new borders were forged What made the revolution in the UK distinctive is that it took place within one of the victor powers rather than any of their defeated enemies In the years after the Easter Rising of 1916 in Ireland a new independence movement had emerged and in 1918 19 the political party Sinn F in and its paramilitary partner the Irish Republican Army began a political struggle and an armed uprising against British rule By 1922 the United Kingdom has lost a very substantial portion of its territory as the Irish Free State came into being amidst a brutal Civil War At the same time Ireland was partitioned and a new unionist government was established in what was now Northern Ireland These were outcomes that nobody could have predicted before 1914 In *The Irish War of Independence and Civil War* experts on the subject explore the experience and consequences of the latter phases of the Irish revolution from a wide range of perspectives **British Voices of the Irish War of Independence** William Sheehan, 2007-03-14 Ireland s War of Independence generated a wealth of published material but very little from a British perspective Yet many British servicemen left accounts of their time in Ireland from 1918 to 1921 They describe military operations the IRA the Irish the actions of their own forces morale and relationships with local communities There is Brigadier Vinden s strange tale of a drinking session with Michael Collins and humour in the sending of Gaelic speaking Highlanders into a public house to eavesdrop in the belief that Sinn F iners always spoke Irish to each other The author has gone deep into British military archives to unearth these never published accounts Supplemented with unpublished photographs from the Imperial War Museum and the Irish National Library these accounts form a landmark oral history told through the personal experiences of men from across the ranks **The Republic** Charles Townshend, 2013-09-26 A gripping narrative of the most critical years in modern Ireland s history from Charles Townshend The protracted terrible fight for independence pitted the Irish against the British and the Irish against other Irish It was both a physical battle of shocking violence against a regime increasingly seen as alien and unacceptable and an intellectual battle for a new sort of country The damage done the betrayals and grim compromises put the new nation into a state of trauma for at least a generation but at a nearly unacceptable cost the struggle ended a new republic was born Charles Townshend s Easter 1916 opened up the astonishing events around the Rising for a new generation and in *The Republic* he deals with the same unflinchingly wish to get to the truth behind the legend with the most

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### **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

### **The Dead of the Irish Revolution**

Eunan O'Halpin, Daithi O'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'Halpin and Daithi Corr in 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

Arming the Irish Revolution W. H. Kautt, 2021-09-06 Arming the Irish Revolution is an in depth investigation of the successes and failures of the militant Irish republican efforts to arm themselves W H Kautt's comprehensive account of Irish Republican Army IRA arms acquisition begins with its predecessors the Irish Volunteers and the National Volunteers and counterintuitively with their rivals the pro union Ulster Volunteer Force After the 1916 Rising Kautt details the functioning of the Quartermaster General Department of the Irish Volunteer General Headquarters in Dublin and basic arms acquisition in the early days of 1918 to 1919 He then closely examines rebel efforts at weapons and ammunition manufacturing and bombmaking and reveals that the ingenuity and resources poured into manufacturing were never able to become a primary source of weapons and ammunition As the conflict grew in intensity and expanded the rebels encountered increasing difficulty in obtaining and maintaining supplies of weapons and ammunition since modern weapons in a protracted conflict

used more ammunition than previous generations of weapons and their complexity meant that the weapons could not be clandestinely produced within Ireland. Thus as the rebels conducted campaigns that became difficult to combat their greatest limiting factor was that most of their weapons and ammunition had to be imported. Arming the Irish Revolution is the first work of research and analysis to explore in detail the Irish work inside Britain to establish arms centers and to conduct arms operations and trafficking. It also examines the full extent of the overseas or foreign arms trade and the arms operations of the War of Independence including the continuance into the truce and treaty eras and up to the outbreak of the Civil War 1922-1923, all of which reveals how the rebel leaders ran complex maturing and capable smuggling and manufacturing enterprises worldwide under the noses of the police, customs, intelligence and the military for years without getting caught. Quite apart from the battlefield, these groups and their activities led to political consequences playing no small part in producing what were real concessions from Lloyd George's government. In the last chapter, Kautt offers observations and 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.

**Truce:** Pádraig Óg Ó Ruairc, 2016-01-22. On 8 July 1921 a Truce between the IRA and British forces in Ireland was announced to begin three days later. However, in those three days at least sixty people from both sides of the conflict were killed. In Truce Pádraig Ó Ruairc goes back to the facts to reveal what actually happened in those three bloody days and why. What sparked Belfast's Bloody Sunday in 1921, the worst bout of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland's troubled history. Why were four unarmed British soldiers kidnapped and killed by the IRA in Cork just hours before the ceasefire began? Who murdered Margaret Keogh, a young Dublin rebel in cold blood on her own doorstep? Were the last spies shot by the IRA really working for British intelligence or just the victims of anti-Protestant bigotry? This book answers these questions for the first time and separates fact from fiction to find out what really happened in the final battles between the IRA and the British forces.

**Weapons of the Irish War of Independence** Kieran E. McMullen, 2020. *The Political Thought of the Irish Revolution* Richard Bourke, Niamh Gallagher, 2022-05-05. These texts demonstrate the diversity of opinion on the so-called Irish Question in the final years of the Anglo-Irish Union.

**The Republic** Charles Townshend, 2013-10-29. A gripping narrative of the most critical years in modern Ireland's history from Charles Townshend. The protracted, terrible fight for independence pitted the Irish against the British and the Irish against other Irish. It was both a physical battle of shocking violence against a regime increasingly seen as alien and unacceptable and an intellectual battle for a new sort of country. The damage done, the betrayals and grim compromises put the new nation into a state of trauma for at least a generation, but at a nearly unacceptable cost the struggle ended. A new republic was born. Charles Townshend's Easter 1916 opened up the astonishing events around the Rising for a new generation and in *The Republic* he deals with the same unflinchingly, wish to get to the truth behind the legend with the most critical years in Ireland's history. There has been a great temptation to view these years through the prisms of martyrology.

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outbreak of civil war the major figures who directed it how it was fought and its impact across Ireland This major achievement of historical scholarship traces the history and course of the war from 1912 to its conclusion starting with a sketch of the background to the divisions which surfaced during the war and continuing through to the functioning of the post civil war Irish State This groundbreaking work a dispassionate account of the most passionate times Irish Times captures the confused loyalties and localised often personal violence that characterised one of the most critical and least studied formative events in modern Irish history

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The Irish Revolution Patrick Mannion, Fearghal McGarry, 2024-12-03 How the Irish Revolution was shaped by international actors and events The Irish War of Independence is often understood as the culmination of centuries of political unrest between Ireland and the English However the conflict also has a vitally important yet vastly understudied international dimension The Irish Revolution A Global History reassesses the conflict as an inherently transnational event examining how circumstances and individuals abroad shaped the course Ireland s struggle for independence Bringing together leading international scholars of modern Ireland its diaspora and the British Empire this volume discusses the Irish revolution in a truly global sense The text situates the conflict in the wider context of the international flourishing of anti colonial movements following World War I Despite the differences between these movements their proponents communicated extensively with each other learning from and engaging with other revolutionaries in anti imperial metropolises such as Paris London and New York The contributors to this volume argue that Irish nationalists at home and abroad were intimately involved in this exchange from mobilizing Ireland s vast diaspora in

support of Irish independence to engaging directly with radical causes elsewhere The Irish Revolution is a vital work for all those interested in Irish history providing a new understanding of Ireland's place in the evolving postwar world Ground Truths William Henry Kautt,2014 In 1922 just after the end of the Irish War for Independence the British Army's Irish Command drafted an official four volume historical record of their experiences and their understanding of the war in Ireland titled The Record of the Rebellion in Ireland 1919-1921 and the Part Played by the Army in Dealing with It Ground Truths an annotated collection is based on the first of those four volumes and is edited to include material that was missed was incorrect or was deliberately changed by the original authors before final drafts had been concluded Largely a defense of the perception that the British army lost the war in Ireland this collection of original documents features aspects of everyday warfare such as military intelligence worries and rebel press propaganda as well as the more intense key moments of the War of Independence including the arrest and death of Terrence McSwiney the murder of Thomas MacCurtain the hunger strikes of 1920 the murders of British Army officers that subsequently led to the Croke Park massacre on November 21 1920 and the arrests of Arthur Griffith and Eamon De Valera Essentially Ground Truths contains the testimony of the British Army officers who lead the fight against the Irish republicans The book is a unique exciting and original insight into the experiences and operations on a side of the War of Independence rarely studied in Irish history the British side A Nation and Not a Rabble Diarmaid Ferriter,2017-02-21 The renowned Irish historian delivers an excellent scholarly reevaluation of the 1916 Easter Rebellion and the turbulent decade that followed Library Journal On Easter Monday of 1916 the Irish Republican Brotherhood launched an armed uprising against British rule that would continue for six days But Easter Rising was only the beginning of an ongoing revolutionary struggle In A Nation and Not a Rabble Diarmaid Ferriter presents a fresh look at Ireland from 1913-1923 drawing from newly available historical sources as well as the testimonies of the people who lived and fought through this extraordinary period 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 Ireland Erinn Banting,2002 Ireland's people have been divided and united through a turbulent history of battles and shared hardships Ireland the people presents a history of its ancient peoples the country's struggle for independence and daily life in Ireland today **Who's who in the Irish War of Independence and Civil War, 1916-1923** Padraic O'Farrell,1997 This work deals with the personalities involved on both sides of the Irish War of Independence and Civil War listing not only the main activists but many other combatants who played supporting but equally important roles in the conflict The work draws on both public and private sources including archives records and journals of the Royal Irish Constabulary Dublin Metropolitan Police Royal Ulster Constabulary Irish Defence Forces and the British Army The book refers to interviews conducted by the author with celebrated people who took prominent parts on the national scene as well as minor participants in long forgotten incidents The former include Sean

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