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To thousands of fans, the wait is over. The

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sequel to the highly acclaimed *The Mystery of the Angels*, this epic volume continues one of history's greatest fictional journeys. This is the second in what hopes to play out as an extraordinary series of novels by Joseph Murphy. A riveting tale of suspense and illusion, the provocative story line centers on four United States

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Marines who return to Ireland, in the year 2006, searching for a mysterious mist corridor to take them back in time.

Convinced that parallel universes exist, they encounter more than they had bargained for. They find themselves in the year 1920, in the middle of the Irish Revolution, assisting Michael Collins in

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his war to free Ireland from the hated British occupiers. Before they're done, they will undergo a test of individual personal mettle with results that will surprise even the most hardened of them. This novel is filled with crackling realism, love and adventure, and that special flair for intricate plotting that readers enjoy when

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the Marines, being Marines, from the year 2006 fall in love with beautiful Irish maidens, from the year 1920. With unfailing honesty, the author puts the reader inside the hearts and minds of the men who fought, for Irish freedom, and loved up close in a time gone by. The book offers a glimpse of what may have

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occurred at one of the most critical moments of the Irish rebellion, Bloody Sunday in 1920, and attempts to settle one of the most intriguing mysteries to date: how a few thousand Irish rebels brought the British Lion to his feet and beat a numerically superior army almost twenty times its size! The novel is a powerful love

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story that extends beyond two eras, and contains a labyrinth of twists and turns that culminates in a final stunning ending. In *The Irish War* military veteran and historian Tony Geraghty reveals the sinister patterns of action and reaction in this generations-old domestic conflict. Drawing on public and covert sources, as

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well as interviews with members of British Intelligence, the security forces, and the Irish Republican Army, he brings to light the disturbing inner workings of an organized terrorist group and its military opposition.

This social history argues that the relocation of Irishness from politics to

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personal and civic life underpinned
England's interwar stability.

This edited volume examines World War I comparatively in both small nations and colonial peripheries. Chapters address subject nations within Europe such as Ireland and Poland; neutral states, such as Sweden and Spain; and colonies like

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German East Africa.

The Final Reports

Havoc

Secret Histories of Britain's Rebels &
Revolutionaries

The Fifth Column in World War II

British Spies and Irish Rebels

Bitter Freedom: Ireland in a Revolutionary

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World

The Cambridge History of Ireland:
Volume 4, 1880 to the Present

***Alarming levels of fear and
suspicion developed in Australia
following the German victories in
Europe of 1940. It was believed***

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the Nazis had prepared an army of subversives a Fifth Column to undermine the war effort. These suspicions plagued the Australian home front for much of the war.

In 1943 Martin Quigley was one

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of three intelligence agents sent to Ireland to evaluate Ireland's neutrality during World War II, or the Emergency as it was euphemistically termed by the Irish. The only agent to retain his cover (as a representative of the

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U.S. film industry), his mission was to confirm or deny the widely-held view that Ireland was unhelpful to the Allies and even pro-German, a sentiment that still remains in the former Allied countries today. --From

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publisher's description.

Informers have been active during many periods of unrest in Ireland but, until Tudor times, they had never been an organized phenomenon until the twentieth century. The decision

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(or refusal) to inform is dangerous—thus the motives of the informers are compelling, as is their ability to deceive themselves. Drawing on firsthand and newspaper accounts of the Easter Rising

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and other events, this book provides a history of the gradual development of informing in Ireland. Each informer's story details their life and secrets and the outcome of their actions. All of them have shared two

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experiences: the accusation of informing, whether true or false, and betrayal, whether committed or endured.

In September 1940 a beautiful young woman arrived by seaplane and rubber dinghy on

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***the shores of Scotland
accompanied by two men – one
of Germany's many attempt to
penetrate British defences and
infiltrate spies into the UK. This
seems to be one of the few
established facts in the***

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otherwise mysterious tale of Vera Eriksen. Even the origins of the woman described as ‘the most beautiful spy’ remain hazy, as does her ultimate fate. David Tremain delves into the archives, and in doing so begins to reveal

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glimpses of her fascinating life story: her career as a dancer in Paris; a tumultuous and violent dalliance with a White Russian officer of uncertain identity; her time in England with the Duchesse de Château-Thierry, an

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Abwehr agent; the suspicious and untimely death of her husband, and a rumoured pregnancy. The Beautiful Spy also grapples with perhaps the biggest mystery of all: what happened to Vera after she was

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released by the British?

Urban Warfare in the Irish

Struggle for Independence

Spies

The Year of Disappearances

Neutral Countries as Clandestine

Battlegrounds, 1939–1968

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***Small Nations and Colonial
Peripheries in World War I
A U.S. Spy in Ireland
Informers in 20th Century Ireland***

The Irish revolution of
1920-1921 ended in a military
and political stalemate, resolved

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only through the mutual compromise incorporated in the Anglo-Irish Treaty. Historians have long accepted that the one conflict in which there was a clear winner was that of Intelligence, where British

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ineptitude was painfully exposed by the organizational genius of Michael Collins. This judgement is challenged by the recent release of two confidential self-assessments prepared for the army and the

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police in 1922. Through many setbacks and inefficiencies, the police report indicates a marked improvement in operations superintended by that "wicked little white snake", Sir Ormonde de l'Epee Winter (1875-1962).

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His report, though self-serving and flawed, provides a uniquely detailed and personal account of Intelligence from the inside.

The editor's introduction assesses the purpose, reliability and significance of these

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reports. Their publication is a significant contribution to the study of Irish revolutionary history.

British Spies and Irish
Rebels British Intelligence and
Ireland, 1916-1945 Boydell

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Press

Today's intelligence community faces challenges that would have been inconceivable only a dozen years ago. Just as al-Qaeda's destruction of the Twin Towers heralded a revolution in

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global diplomacy, the events of 9/11 also threw two centuries of spy-craft into turmoil - because this new enemy could not be bought. Gone were the sleepers and moles whose trade in secrets had sustained

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intelligence agencies in both peacetime and war. A new method of intelligence had been born. The award-winning former Financial Times security correspondent Mark Huband here takes us deep inside this

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new unseen world of spies and intelligence. With privileged access to intelligence officers from Rome to Kabul and from Khartoum to Guantanamo Bay, he reveals how spies created secret channels to the IRA,

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deceived Iran's terrorist allies, frequently attempted to infiltrate al-Qaeda, and forced Libya to abandon its nuclear weapons. Using accounts from ex-KGB officers, Huband vividly describes the devastation

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caused by the West's
misreading of Soviet intentions
in Africa, and explains how ill-
prepared western intelligence
agencies were when the Cold
War was replaced by the
perception of a new terrorist

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threat. Benefiting from privileged access to intelligence sources across the world, Trading Secrets provides a unique and controversial assessment of the catastrophic failure of spies to grasp the

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realities of the Taliban's grip on Afghanistan, and draws upon exclusive interviews with serving officers in assessing the ability of the major intelligence agencies to combat the threat of twenty-first century terrorism.

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This two-volume history of counterinsurgency covers all the major and many of the lesser known examples of this widespread and enduring form of conflict, addressing the various measures employed in

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the attempt to overcome the insurgency and examining the individuals and organizations responsible for everything from counterterrorism to infrastructure building. • Provides an extremely broad

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coverage of counterinsurgency that spans the period from 1900 to the present day and addresses geographical areas such as Algeria, India, Northern Ireland, Iraq, Afghanistan, Malaya, Cyprus, Vietnam, and

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many other regions and countries • Supplies historical and geographical perspectives that enable the reader to examine each chapter as an independent case study and compare and contrast each

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event with others to draw lessons across time • Includes an extensive bibliography that covers all aspects of modern counterinsurgency-based themes, including geographical regions, theory, and tactics

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Imperial Intelligence and
Revolutionary Nationalism,
1905-1939

Queen of Spies

The Gripping Story of the
Negotiations that brought about
Irish Independence and led to

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the Civil War

A Global History

The Anglo-Irish War,
1916-1921

The Oxford Handbook of
Modern Irish History

Northern Ireland, the United

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States and the Second World
War

Two arrivals in the
fishing village of
Corrymore unleash a
devastating chain of
events for people caught

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up in the turbulence of the Irish Civil War and its aftermath. One is the return of Father Padraig whose mission to "save the souls" of the pagan fisherman Finn MacLir and

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his daughter Caitlin
drives a wedge between
father and daughter,
threatens the relationship
between Caitlin and her
pious sister Nora, and
awakens a frightful

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jealousy in the honest but
hot-blooded farmer,
Michael Carrick, whom
Caitlin is about to
marry. The second arrival
is that of the brutal
British auxiliary forces

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known as the "Black and Tans" who come looking for Caitlin's brother-in-law, the fanatical Republican Flynn Casey. Their raid on Corrymore, about which the villagers had warned Casey

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and to avoid which they had begged him to leave, has consequences that reverberate throughout the village and drive Casey to seek a terrible revenge. Irish rebels,

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British soldiers,
informers and spies,
invading the lives of
decent citizens, turn the
once peaceful country into
the unquiet land of
revolutionary Ireland.

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Irish neutrality during the Second World War presented Britain with significant challenges to its security. Exploring how British agencies identified and addressed

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these problems, Eunan O'Halpin casts fresh light on the significance of both espionage and cooperation between agencies for developing wider relations between

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the two countries.

This book addresses
provides a series of in-
depth portraits of men and
women who have been
labelled 'terrorists',
from the 19th, 20th and

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21st centuries. Bridging historical methodologies and theoretical approaches to terrorism studies, it seeks to contribute to the developing historicising of terrorism studies. This

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is achieved principally through a prosopographical approach. In the preponderance of detailed statistical and quantitative data on the practice of terrorism and

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political violence, the individuals who participate in terrorist acts are often obscured. While ideologies and organisations have attracted much scholarly

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interest, less is known of the personal trajectories into political violence, particularly from a historical perspective. The focus on a relatively narrow cast of high-

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profile terrorist
'villains', to a large
part driven by popular and
media attention, results
in a somewhat skewed
picture; of equal value,
arguably, is a more

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sustained reflection on the lives of lesser-known individuals. The book sits at the juncture between terrorism studies, historical biography and ethnography. It comprises

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case studies of ten individuals who have engaged in political violence in the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first centuries, in a number of locations and

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with a variety of ideological motivations, from Russian-inflected anarchism to Islamist extremism. Through detailed empirical research, crucial themes

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in the study of terrorism and political violence are explored: the diverse individual radicalisation pathways, the question of disengagement and re-engagement, various

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counter-terrorist and counter-insurgency strategies adopted by governments and security forces, and the changing nature and perception of terrorism over time.

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Although not explicitly comparative, a number of themes resonate between the case studies, which will be drawn together in the conclusion to this book. These include the

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role of migration in
radicalisation, the
influence of radical
family heritages, the
experience of imprisonment
and the narratives which
individuals construct to

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tell their own terrorist
life-stories. It also
provides an historically
grounded answer to one of
the most contentious and
heated debates in recent
literature on terrorism

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studies: 'what leads a person to turn to political violence?' In examining the life-narratives of a diverse range of men and women who at some point embraced

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violence, this book seeks to contribute to a growing understanding of the entire arc of a terrorist lifespan, from radicalisation to mobilisation, to

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disengagement and beyond.
This book will be of much
interest to students of
political violence,
terrorism studies,
security studies and
politics in general.

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From living in a tin-roofed shack north of Dar-es-Salaam to becoming Baroness Park of Monmouth, Daphne Park led a most unusual life—one that consisted of a lifelong

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love affair with the world
of Britain's secret
services. In the 1970s,
she was appointed to
Secret Intelligence
Service's most senior
operational rank as one of

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its seven Area
Controllers—an
extraordinary achievement
for a woman working within
this most male-dominated
and secretive of
organizations. In Queen of

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Spies, Paddy Hayes

recounts the fascinating
story of the evolution of
the British Secret
Intelligence Service (SIS)
from World War II to the
Cold War through the eyes

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of Daphne Park, one of its outstanding and most unusual operatives. He provides the reader with one of the most intimate narratives yet of how the modern SIS actually went

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about its business whether in Moscow, Hanoi, or the Congo, and shows how Park was able to rise through the ranks of a field that had been comprised almost entirely of men. Queen of

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Spies captures all the
paranoia, isolation,
deception of Cold War
intelligence work, and
combines it with the
personal story of one
extraordinary woman trying

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to navigate this secretive world. Hayes unveils all that it may be possible to know about the life of one of Britain's most celebrated spies.

Bloody Sunday

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Political Killings in Cork
1921-1922

Operation Lena and
Hitler's Plots to Blow Up
Britain

The Beautiful Spy
Ireland and the Irish in

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Interwar England

A People's War

Michael Collins and the
Anglo-Irish War

**The wartime story of how the
Nazi Germany's sent saboteurs
from 1938 onwards to launch**

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**acts of terror on the street of
England and amazingly employed
collaborators from the IRA, and
attempted to use Scottish and
Welsh nationalists.**

**As leader of the Irish Republican
Brotherhood and then the Irish
Republican Army (IRA), Michael**

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Collins developed a bold, new strategy to use against the British administration of Ireland in the early twentieth century. His goal was to attack its well-established system of spies and informers, wear down British forces with a sustained guerrilla

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campaign, and force a political settlement that would lead to a free Irish Republic. Michael Collins and the Anglo-Irish War reveals that the success of the Irish insurgency was not just a measure of Collins's revolutionary genius, as has

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often been claimed. British miscalculations, overconfidence, and a failure to mount a sustained professional intelligence effort to neutralize the IRA contributed to Britain's defeat. Although Britain possessed the world's most

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professional secret service, the British intelligence community underwent a politically driven and ill-advised reorganization in early 1919, at the very moment that Collins and the IRA were going on the offensive. Once Collins neutralized the local

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colonial spy service, the British had no choice but to import professional secret service agents. But Britain's wholesale reorganization of its domestic counterintelligence capability sidelined its most effective countersubversive agency, MI5,

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leaving the job of intelligence management in Ireland to Special Branch civilians and a contingent of quickly trained army case officers, neither group being equipped—or inclined—to mount a coordinated intelligence effort against the insurgents. Britain's

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appointment of a national intelligence director for home affairs in 1919—just as the Irish revolutionary parliament published its Declaration of Independence—was the decisive factor leading to Britain's disarray against the IRA. By the

time the War Office reorganized its intelligence effort against Collins in mid-1920, it was too late to reverse the ascendancy of the IRA. Michael Collins and the Anglo-Irish War takes a fresh approach to the subject, presenting it as a case study in

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intelligence management under conditions of a broader counterinsurgency campaign. The lessons learned from this disastrous episode have stark relevance for contemporary national security managers and warfighters currently engaged in

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the war on terrorism.

**An Irish Times Best Book of the
Year Longlisted for the Bread and
Roses Award for Radical
Publishing "Sets Ireland's
post-1916 history in its global
and human context, to brilliant
effect." —Neil Hegarty, Irish**

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Times Books of the Year 2015

The Irish Revolution has long been mythologized in American culture but seldom understood. Too often, the story of Irish independence and its grinding aftermath in the early part of the twentieth century has been told

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only within a parochial Anglo-Irish context. Now, in the critically acclaimed Bitter Freedom, Maurice Walsh, with "a novelist's eye for detailing lives in extremis" (Feargal Keane, Prospect), places revolutionary Ireland within the panorama of

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nationalist movements born out of World War I. Beginning with the Easter Rising of 1916, Bitter Freedom follows through from the War of Independence to the end of the post-partition civil war in 1924. Walsh renders a history of insurrection, treaty, partition,

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and civil war in a way that is both compelling and original. Breaking out this history from reductionist, uplifting narratives shrouded in misguided sentiment and romantic falsification, the author provides a gritty, blow-by-blow account of the conflict, from

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ambushes of soldiers and the swaggering brutality of the Black and Tan militias to city streets raked by sniper fire, police assassinations, and their terrible reprisals; Bitter Freedom provides a kaleidoscopic portrait of the human face of the conflict.

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Walsh also weaves surprising threads into the story of Irish independence such as jazz, American movies, and psychoanalysis, examining the broader cultural environment of emerging modernity in the early twentieth century, and he shows

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how Irish nationalism was shaped by a world brimming with revolutionary potential defined by the twin poles of Woodrow Wilson in America and Vladimir Lenin in Russia. In this “invigorating account” (Spectator), Walsh demonstrates

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**how this national revolution,
which captured worldwide
attention from India to
Argentina, was itself profoundly
shaped by international events.
Bitter Freedom is "the most vivid
and dramatic account of this
epoch to date" (Literary Review).**

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This detailed account of the Irish Republican Army's bombing campaign against Britain during 1939-1940 describes how initial attacks on economic targets turned into a series of terror bombings causing the deaths of seven innocent people. Though

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two IRA members were hanged, the real men responsible, named here, escaped. The author covers the political situation in Ireland prior to the attacks, the recruiting and training of the bombers, the bombing campaign and the trial of two men for the

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**murder of five people in
Coventry.**

**A History of Counterinsurgency
[2 volumes]**

**The IRA Bombing Campaign
Against Britain, 1939–1940**

**The Auxiliaries in Ireland's War of
Independence**

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'in the Heart of Enemy Lines'

Between Two Fires

A Century of Counterinsurgency

Terrorist Histories

This book examines the
development of imperial
intelligence and policing

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directed against
revolutionaries in the
Indian province of Bengal
from the first decade of
the twentieth century
through the beginning of
the Second World War.

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Colonial anxieties about the 'Bengali terrorist' led to the growth of an extensive intelligence apparatus within Bengal. This intelligence expertise was in turn

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applied globally both to the policing of Bengali revolutionaries outside India and to other anticolonial movements which threatened the empire. The analytic

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framework of this study thus encompasses local events in one province of British India and the global experiences of both revolutionaries and intelligence agents. The

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focus is not only on the British intelligence officers who orchestrated the campaign against the revolutionaries, but also on their interactions with the Indian officers and

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informants who played a vital role in colonial intelligence work, as well as the perspectives of revolutionaries and their allies, ranging from elite anticolonial activists to

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subaltern maritime
workers.

In Dublin, the War of
Irish Independence
(1919-1921) was an intense
and dirty battle between
military intelligence

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agents. While IRA flying columns fought the British Army and the Black and Tans in the countryside, the fighting in Ireland's capital city pitted the wits of IRA commander

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Michael Collins against
the cloak-and-dagger
innovations of British
Intelligence chief Colonel
Ormonde de l'Epee Winter.
Drawing on detailed
witness statements of

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Irish participants and documents and biographies from the British side, this history chronicles the covert war of assassinations, arrests, torture and murder that

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climaxed in the Bloody
Sunday mass assassination
of British intelligence
officers by IRA squads in
November 1920.

Assesses the War of 1812
in light of the legacy of

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the American Revolution,
citing the agendas of key
contributors while
offering insight into the
war's role in shaping the
United States and Canada.
'Every spy who was shot in

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Cork was buried so that nothing was known about them. They just disappeared.' These are the words of an IRA commander recalling the War of Independence in

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Cork city. The Year of Disappearances examines this claim and others like it. It uncovers a web of suspicion and paranoia that led to scores of men and boys being abducted

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from their homes before being executed as 'enemies of the Republic' and their bodies buried. While some of this took place during the War of Independence, most of it happened the

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following year, during the so-called 'Cork Republic'. The net result was to change the demographic of the south-eastern corner of the city for ever, with hundreds of families

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fleeing and up to fifty individuals buried in unmarked graves in surrounding areas. Using a wide range of previously untapped sources, Murphy shines new light on one of

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the darker episodes of
twentieth-century Irish
history.

Moorish Corsairs &
European Renegadoes
Ireland Defined
Spies and Intelligence in

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Intelligence And Ireland
an Age of Terror

American Citizens, British
Subjects, Irish Rebels, &
Indian Allies

The Civil War of 1812

Espionage Through the Ages
Spying on Ireland

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The turbulent history of English/Irish intelligence reinterpreted, using documents now available for the first time.

"Ireland's revolution was an inherently transnational event. Buoyed by the rise of Wilsonian self-

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determination and the consequent weakening of imperial prestige, radical and anti-colonial movements flourished across the globe after the First World War. Although emerging from widely differing contexts, from Korea to India, and Egypt to Ireland,

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proponents of these movements communicated, engaged with, and learned from one another in anti-imperial metropolises such as Paris, London and New York. Irish nationalists at home and abroad were intimately involved in this

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international exchange, from mobilizing Ireland's vast diaspora in support of Irish independence, or engaging directly with radical causes elsewhere in the world, to providing models for other anti-colonial struggles. Reassessing the

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Irish Revolution within this transnational context, this volume broadens our understanding of Ireland's place in the evolving postwar world. Foregrounding how the ebbing of political authority from the imperial to democratic nation-

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state created revolutionary opportunities that were seized by anti-colonial activists, this study argues for the importance of empire, anti-imperialism and new understandings of self-determination in shaping political discourse and

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violence in revolutionary Ireland"--
An analysis of the Anglo-Irish War of
1916-1921 using the framework of a
people's war, this study explains
how one of the smallest nations on
earth emerged victorious against
one of the world's most powerful

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empires. Of the many accounts of the Irish War of Independence, none adequately explains the Irish victory over a force that was superior in technology, industry, military force, and population. While the theorists associated today with the strategies

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characteristic of a people's war were either not yet born or were unknown to those in the Irish Republican Army and Sinn Fein, the war they waged closely fits later revolutionary models. This is the first critical study of the insurgent and counter-

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insurgent campaigns in a controversial and often misunderstood conflict. The Republic won in 1921, but what did it win? The Irish succeeded in securing Home Rule on their own terms when England refused to give

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in. Meanwhile the Crown Forces gained valuable experience in a form of war that would continue to plague them decades later. Appendices include information on the political, military, and paramilitary organizations in Ireland; important

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Irish political documents; songs of the rebellion; and a critical bibliography.

The study of Irish history, once riven and constricted, has recently enjoyed a resurgence, with new practitioners, new approaches, and

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new methods of investigation. The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish History represents the diversity of this emerging talent and achievement by bringing together 36 leading scholars of modern Ireland and embracing 400 years of Irish

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history, uniting early and late modernists as well as contemporary historians. The Handbook offers a set of scholarly perspectives drawn from numerous disciplines, including history, political science, literature, geography, and the Irish language. It

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looks at the Irish at home as well as in their migrant and diasporic communities. The Handbook combines sets of wide thematic and interpretative essays, with more detailed investigations of particular periods. Each of the contributors

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offers a summation of the state of scholarship within their subject area, linking their own research insights with assessments of future directions within the discipline. In its breadth and depth and diversity, The Oxford Handbook of Modern

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Irish History offers an authoritative and vibrant portrayal of the history of modern Ireland.

Individuals and Political Violence
since the 19th Century
British Intelligence and Ireland,
1916-1945

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The Irish War

Ireland's War of Independence.

United friends ... divided loyalties

The Treaty

The Irish Revolution

Dirty Wars

Sue Wilkes reveals the

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***shadowy world of Britain's
spies, rebels and secret
societies from the late 1780s
until 1820. Drawing on
contemporary literature and
official records, Wilkes
unmasks the real conspirators
and tells the tragic stories of***

the unwitting victims sent to the gallows. In this 'age of Revolutions', when the French fought for liberty, Britain's upper classes feared revolution was imminent. Thomas Paine's incendiary Rights of Man called men to

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***overthrow governments which
did not safeguard their rights.
Were Jacobins and Radical
reformers in England and
Scotland secretly plotting
rebellion? Ireland, too, was a
seething cauldron of unrest,
its impoverished people***

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oppressed by their Protestant masters. Britain's governing elite could not rely on the armed services even Royal Navy crews mutinied over brutal conditions. To keep the nation safe, a 'war chest' of secret service money funded a

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network of spies to uncover potential rebels amongst the underprivileged masses. It had some famous successes: dashing Colonel Despard, friend of Lord Nelson, was executed for treason. Sometimes in the deadly game

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of cat-and-mouse between spies and their prey, suspicion fell on the wrong men, like poets Wordsworth and Coleridge. Even peaceful reformers risked arrest for sedition. Political meetings like Manchester's 'Peterloo'

***were ruthlessly suppressed,
and innocent blood spilt.
Repression bred resentment
and a diabolical plot was born.
The stakes were incredibly
high: rebels suffered the
horrors of a traitor's death
when found guilty. Some***

conspirators' secrets died with them on the scaffold... The spy network had some famous successes, like the discoveries of the Despard plot, the Pentrich Rising and the Cato St conspiracy. It had some notable failures, too.

However, sometimes the 'war on terror' descended into high farce, like the 'Spy Nozy' affair, in which poets Wordsworth and Coleridge were shadowed by a special agent.

In Northern Ireland, The

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***United States and the Second
World War, Simon Topping
analyses the American
military presence in Northern
Ireland during the war,
examining the role of the
government at Stormont in
managing this 'friendly***

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invasion', the diplomatic and military rationales for the deployment, the attitude of Americans to their posting, and the effect of the US presence on local sectarian dynamics. He explores US military planning, the

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***hospitality and entertainment
provided for American troops,
the renewal and reimagining
of historic links between
Ulster and the United States,
the importation of 'Jim Crow'
racism, 'Johnny Doughboys'
marrying 'Irish Roses', and***

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how all of this impacted upon internal, transatlantic and cross-border politics. This study also draws attention to influential and understudied individuals such as Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke and offers a

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***reassessment of David Gray,
America's minister to Dublin.
As a result, it provides a
comprehensive examination of
largely overlooked aspects of
the war and Northern Ireland
more generally, and fills
important gaps in the history***

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***of both. Northern Ireland, The
United States and the Second
World War is essential for
students and scholars
interested in the history of
Northern Ireland, American-
Irish relations, the Second
World War on the UK home-***

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***front, and wartime
transatlantic diplomacy.
Orphan Johnny Dunne has
fled Balbriggan, where he
spied for the rebels in
Ireland's War of
Independence. Now he has a
new and even more dangerous***

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mission. Rebel leader Michael Collins engages in a cut-throat secret war with British Intelligence: and Johnny, Ireland's youngest spy at only fourteen years of age, finds himself at the centre of the action. In a Dublin full of

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***gunmen, soldiers, police
informers and the dreaded
Black and Tans, Johnny has to
watch his every move. But it's
hard to turn his back on the
past, especially on his
friendships with Alice
Goodman, and with Stella***

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Radcliffe, the daughter of a British officer, who risked her own life to save his. As the War of Independence grows more lethal, the three friends must decide where their loyalties lie. Then a secret from Johnny's past changes

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everything...

***In this book, the author, a
Pulitzer Prize winning
historian tells the story of a
war that redefined North
America. During the early
nineteenth century, Britons
and Americans renewed their***

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***struggle over the legacy of the
American Revolution.***

***Soldiers, immigrants, settlers,
and Indians fought in a
northern borderland to
determine the fate of a
continent. Would
revolutionary republicanism***

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***sweep the British from
Canada? Or would the British
empire contain, divide, and
ruin the shaky American
republic? In a world of double
identities, slippery
allegiances, and porous
boundaries, the leaders of the***

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Intelligence And Ireland

***republic and of the empire
struggled to control their own
diverse peoples. The border
divided Americans, former
Loyalists and Patriots, who
fought on both sides in the
new war, as did native peoples
defending their homelands.***

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Serving in both armies, Irish immigrants battled one another, reaping charges of rebellion and treason. And dissident Americans flirted with secession while aiding the British as smugglers and spies. During the war, both

***sides struggled to sustain
armies in a northern land of
immense forests, vast lakes,
and stark seasonal swings in
the weather. In that
environment, many soldiers
panicked as they fought their
own vivid imaginations, which***

cast Indians as bloodthirsty savages. After fighting each other to a standstill, the Americans and the British concluded that they could safely share the continent along a border that favored the United States at the

***expense of Canadians and
Indians. Both sides then
celebrated victory by
forgetting their losses and by
betraying the native peoples.
This narrative of an often
brutal and sometimes comic
war reveals much about the***

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***tangled origins of the United
States and Canada.***

***The Fight for Dublin,
1919-1921***

Regency Spies

***Daphne Park, Britain's Cold
War Spy Master***

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***The Hidden Conflict Between
the IRA and British
Intelligence
Britain's Counterinsurgency
Failure
Trading Secrets***

'Who is the enemy?' This is
the question most asked in

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modern warfare; gone are the set-piece conventional battles of the past. Once seen as secondary to more traditional conflicts, irregular warfare (as modified and refashioned since the 1990s) now

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presents a major challenge to the state and the bureaucratic institutions which have dominated the twentieth century, and to the politicians and civil servants who formulate policy. Twenty-first-century

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conflict is dominated by counterinsurgency operations, where the enemy is almost indistinguishable from innocent civilians. Battles are gunfights in jungles, deserts and streets; winning 'hearts and

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minds' is as important as holding territory. From struggles in South Africa, the Philippines and Ireland to operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and Chechnya, this book covers the strategy and doctrine of

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counterinsurgency, and the factors which ensure whether such operations are successful or not. Recent ignorance of central principles and the emergence of social media, which has shifted the odds in favour

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of the insurgent, have too often resulted in failure, leaving governments and their security forces embedded in a hostile population, immersed in costly and dangerous nation-building.

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Based on archival sources and memoirs, traces the history of the Irish Volunteers in Britain beginning with their establishment in 1914, highlighting the role played by participants outside of

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Ireland during the
revolution.

'Peter Lamborn Wilson shows
why we cherish pirates - and
why, for the sake of the
future, we must continue to
do so. Interesting and
compelling...a rollicking,

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adventurous book.' Marcus Rediker, author, *Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea*' A chronicler, a historiographer, and a piratologist in the tradition of Defoe...with immense learning and

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interesting sympathies. His scholarship cuts through the seas of ignorance and prejudice with grace and power.' Peter Linebaugh, author, *The London Hanged* 'One of those rare books which give historians

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new ideas to think about. It deals with 17th century European converts to Islam - usually but not always as pirates - whose numbers Wilson puts at thousands. His careful analysis of (the) renegadoes, their

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ideas, and political
practice leads to a very
tentative suggestion that
some of them may have links
with Rosicrucianism and the
18th-century
Enlightenment...Historians
will have to think about

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this book's novel theme and pursue its implications. Wilson really does turn the world upside down! 'Christopher Hill, author, The World Turned Upside Down From the 16th to the 19th centuries, Muslim

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corsairs from the Barbary Coast ravaged European shipping and enslaved thousands of unlucky captives. During this same period, thousands more Europeans converted to Islam and joined the pirate holy

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war. Were these men (and women) the scum of the seas, apostates, traitors -- Renegadoes? Or did they abandon and betray Christendom as a praxis of social resistance? Peter Lamborn Wilson focuses on

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the corsairs' most
impressive accomplishment,
the independent Pirate
Republic of Salé, in
Morocco, in the 17th
century. Corsairs, Sufis,
pederasts, "irresistible"
Moorish women, slaves,

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adventures, Irish rebels,
heretical Jews, British
spies, a Moorish pirate in
old New York, and radical
working-class heroes all
populate a book which
intends to entertain and to
make a point about

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insurrectionary communities.
This final volume in the
Cambridge History of Ireland
covers the period from the
1880s to the present. Based
on the most recent and
innovative scholarship and
research, the many

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contributions from experts
in their field offer
detailed and fresh
perspectives on key areas of
Irish social, economic,
religious, political,
demographic, institutional
and cultural history. By

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situating the Irish story,
or stories - as for much of
these decades two Irelands
are in play - in a variety
of contexts, Irish and Anglo-
Irish, but also European,
Atlantic and, latterly,
global. The result is an

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insightful interpretation on the emergence and development of Ireland during these often turbulent decades. Copiously illustrated, with special features on images of the 'Troubles' and on Irish art

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and sculpture in the twentieth century, this volume will undoubtedly be hailed as a landmark publication by the most recent generation of historians of Ireland. The Story of the 1920 Irish

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Suspected Subversives in the
Pacific War and Australia
Policing 'Bengali Terrorism'
in India and the World
Pirate Utopias
The Costs of Betrayal
British Intelligence in

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Ireland, 1920-21

The IRA in Britain,
1919-1923

During the Second World War and the subsequent Cold War, foreign agents conducted intelligence-gathering, sabotage, and

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subversive operations inside neutral countries aimed at damaging their opponents' interests. The essays contained in this collection analyze the risks of espionage operations on neutral soil as well as the dangers such

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covert activities posed for the governments of neutral states. In striving to avoid involvement in the firing line of the Second World War or the front line of the Cold War, the contributors argue that neutral states developed security policies

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that focused on protecting their own sovereignty without provoking overt hostility from any of the great powers. This collection describes how the warring parties engaged in competition on neutral territory and analyzes how neutral governments

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rose to the existential challenge posed by international spies, their own venal officials, and even foreign assassins.

How the British Secret Service failed to neutralize Sinn Fein and the IRA

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They were sent over here to break
the people and they were a far
more dangerous force than the
Black and Tans. - Commandant
Tom Barry
In 1919, Ireland was
plunged into a brutal guerrilla war.
Although unconventional warfare

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made the British government uncomfortable, senior politicians realised a specialist unit was needed to fight the insurgency. In July 1920, a paramilitary corps of former soldiers was deployed in a supportive role to the police.

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Trained for swift, surgical assaults and sent into a war zone with little or no understanding of the conflict or the locals, the Auxiliary Division of the RIC trailed a wake of death, hatred and destruction in incidents such as the Burning of Cork, the

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Limerick Curfew Murders and the
Battle of Brunswick
Street. Inaccurate reporting and IRA
propaganda also influenced the
impression of these soldiers as
bogeymen. As long as operations
and personnel records remain

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unexamined, their legacy will be mired in hearsay. Drawing on archival material from the bloody annals of British imperial policy, Paul O'Brien reconstructs the actions of the Auxiliaries, providing a balanced examination of their

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origins and operations, without glossing over the brutal details. By capturing key insights from their manoeuvres, he gives a controversial account of a side of the War of Independence rarely studied from an Irish perspective.

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British Intelligence and Irish
Neutrality During the Second World
War

The Life and Crimes of Vera
Eriksen

The Unquiet Land