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The Only Countries That Have Never Lost A War ~~Investigating the New IRA in Northern Ireland~~ ~~BBC News~~ Letter Shows Intended Brexit Solution for Northern Ireland Unachievable *Who were the Black and Tans? (Actual footage*

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Lord French Ambush | December 1919 | The Irish War of Independence

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~~Dáil Éireann | August 1919 — Episode 14 Irish Civil War in 14 Minutes — Manny Man Does History Preview: 1916 The Irish Rebellion~~

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The Atlas also includes sections on the evolution of revolution, and on its aftermath, legacy and the collective memory and cultural representation of this fascinating, transformative period of Irish history. A chronologically and thematically organised treatment of the period will form the core of the atlas, but the political, military, social, cultural and economic roots of the revolution, as well as its short-,

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medium- and long-term impacts on Irish life will also be analysed and mapped.

Atlas of the Irish Revolution: Amazon.co.uk: John Crowley ...

The Atlas of the Irish Revolution draws together existing and ongoing new research into the revolutionary period in a broad ranging and inclusive manner. It includes contributions from leading scholars across a range of disciplines, incorporating the 'big issues' - such as gender, class, community, religion and ethnicity, the nature of violence, periodization and the geography of

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revolution ...

Atlas of the Irish Revolution

The Atlas of the Irish Revolution is a landmark publication that presents scholarship on the revolutionary period in a uniquely accessible manner. Featuring over 200 original maps and 300 images, the Atlas includes 120 contributions by leading scholars from a range of disciplines.

Atlas of the Irish Revolution by John Crowley, Donal O ...

President Higgins has described the Atlas of

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the Irish Revolution as a "scholarly masterpiece". Published by Cork University Press, it weighs in at 5kg, with just under 1000 pages, 364 maps, more than 700 beautiful illustrations and 20 tables. It is a breathtaking volume that will endure for centuries.

Atlas of the Irish Revolution - Cork University Press

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Atlas of the Irish Revolution by John Crowley | WHSmith

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In line with current key statements of strategy in education, the Atlas of the Irish Revolution resource packs give students the tools to research and analyse data, solve problems, enhance their literacy and numeracy skills, and use Information and Communications Technology to create, collaborate and communicate.

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Atlas of the Irish Revolution is mammoth and magnificent Diarmaid Ferriter: This book distills a huge range of perspectives in an accessible format National Army troops at Ordnance Barracks ...

Atlas of the Irish Revolution is mammoth and magnificent

The Atlas of the Irish Revolution is a definitive resource that brings to life this pivotal moment in Irish history and nation-building. Published to coincide with the

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centenary of the Easter Rising, this comprehensive and visually compelling volume brings together all of the current research on the revolutionary period, with contributions from leading scholars from around the world and from many disciplines.

Amazon.com: Atlas of the Irish Revolution (9781479834280 ...

Atlas of the Irish Revolution Resources for Secondary Schools Introduction & Table of Contents Described by broadcaster and historian John Bowman as 'outstanding... accessible, readable and brilliantly

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produced', the Atlas of the Irish Revolution presents the key events from 1912 to 1923 in a vivid and exciting way.

Atlas of the Irish Revolution

The Atlas of the Irish Revolution (2017) represents a landmark contribution to the study of the revolutionary years in Ireland. Similar in style and scale to the Atlas of the Great Irish Famine (2012), it is a joint project of the School of History and the Department of Geography in University College Cork.

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Atlas of the Irish Revolution | University College Cork

Atlas of the Irish Revolution, edited by John Crowley, Donal Ó Drisceoil, Mike Murphy and John Borgonovo is published by Cork University Press, available from all good bookshops and online, price...

Atlas of the Irish Revolution: The War in Cork and Kerry

As weighty tomes go, they do not get much weightier than the newly published Atlas of the Irish Revolution. This monumental work of almost 1,000 pages published by Cork

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University Press weighs over...

Heavy reading: UCC launches 5kg 'Atlas of Irish Revolution'

The Atlas of the Irish Revolution is a landmark publication that presents scholarship on the revolutionary period in a uniquely accessible manner. Featuring over 200 original maps and 300 images, the Atlas includes 120 contributions by leading scholars from a range of disciplines.

**Atlas of the Irish Revolution : John Crowley
: 9781782051176**

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What a well produced history atlas on the Irish Revolutionary period. The content is first class and accessible for young and old. It's packed with maps and pictures of historic documents, posters and artefacts which brings the whole subject to life for the reader. All the photographs from the period are large and very clearly printed.

Amazon.co.uk:Customer reviews: Atlas of the Irish Revolution

Atlas of the Irish Revolution, edited by John Crowley, Donal Ó Drisceoil, Mike Murphy and John Borgonovo is published by Cork

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University Press, available from all good bookshops and online, price...

Atlas of the Irish Revolution: Michael Collins and the ...

The Atlas presents the history of the Irish Revolution in a vivid and exciting way, using many photos and archival documents that have rarely been seen by the Irish public.

Atlas of the Irish Revolution - YouTube

There is only one word to describe the "Atlas of the Irish Revolution": WOW! "Atlas" is a remarkable, comprehensive work running 964

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pages and weighing in at a hernia-inducing 10-pounds. This is...

The Atlas of the Irish Revolution is a definitive resource that brings to life this pivotal moment in Irish history and nation-building. Published to coincide with the centenary of the Easter Rising, this comprehensive and visually compelling volume brings together all of the current research

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on the revolutionary period, with contributions from leading scholars from around the world and from many disciplines. A chronological and thematically organized treatment of the period serves as the core of the Atlas, enhanced by over 400 color illustrations, maps and photographs. This academic tour de force illuminates the effects of the Revolution on Irish culture and politics, both past and present, and animates the period for anyone with a connection to or interest in Irish history.

The years of the Irish revolution were the

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crucible of modern Ireland. Richard Killeen's authoritative survey of the period is an ideal introduction to this tumultuous time. The Irish revolution began with the Ulster crisis of 1912 followed by the Irish Nationalist Party securing the passage of the Home Rule Act in 1914. By then, however, the Great War had broken out: the Act was suspended for the duration of the war, with the violent Ulster opposition to it still unresolved. But the war changed everything. Over thirty thousand Irish troops died. A radical nationalist minority rebelled against British rule at Easter 1916, an event that

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established itself as the foundation date of a new, more assertive nationalism. In 1918 Sinn Féin supplanted the old Nationalist party and formed its own assembly in Dublin. At the same time the IRA began an armed campaign against British Rule. By 1922, Britain had withdrawn from twenty-six of the thirty-two counties of Ireland which now constituted the Irish Free State. The Ulster problem had, however, never been resolved. The result was partition and the establishment of two states on the island – something unthinkable fifteen years earlier. A Short History of the Irish Revolution, 1912

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to 1927: Table of Contents Ulster Crisis
Nationalism Before 1916> The Rising and the
War From the Rising to Partition Partition
and the Treaty Two States

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

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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 Daithí Ó Corráin 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.

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The Great Irish Famine is the most pivotal event in modern Irish history, with implications that cannot be underestimated. Over a million people perished between 1845-1852, and well over a million others fled to other locales within Europe and America. By 1850, the Irish made up a quarter of the population in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. The 2000 US census had 41 million people claim Irish ancestry, or one in five white Americans. This book considers how such a near total decimation of a country by natural causes

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could take place in industrialized, 19th century Europe and situates the Great Famine alongside other world famines for a more globally informed approach. It seeks to try and bear witness to the thousands and thousands of people who died and are buried in mass Famine pits or in fields and ditches, with little or nothing to remind us of their going. The centrality of the Famine workhouse as a place of destitution is also examined in depth. Likewise the atlas represents and documents the conditions and experiences of the many thousands who emigrated from Ireland in those desperate years, with case studies

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of famine emigrants in cities such as Liverpool, Glasgow, New York and Toronto. The Atlas places the devastating Irish Famine in greater historic context than has been attempted before, by including over 150 original maps of population decline, analysis and examples of poetry, contemporary art, written and oral accounts, numerous illustrations, and photography, all of which help to paint a fuller picture of the event and to trace its impact and legacy. In this comprehensive and stunningly illustrated volume, over fifty chapters on history, politics, geography, art, population, and

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folklore provide readers with a broad range of perspectives and insights into this event. -- Publisher description.

Best Reference Books of 2012 presented by Library Journal The Great Irish Famine is the most pivotal event in modern Irish history, with implications that cannot be underestimated. Over a million people perished between 1845-1852, and well over a million others fled to other locales within Europe and America. By 1850, the Irish made up a quarter of the population in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. The

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help to paint a fuller picture of the event and to trace its impact and legacy. In this comprehensive and stunningly illustrated volume, over fifty chapters on history, politics, geography, art, population, and folklore provide readers with a broad range of perspectives and insights into this event.

Tadhg Barry was the last high-profile victim of the crown forces during the Irish War of Independence. A veteran republican, trade unionist, journalist, poet, GAA official and alderman on Cork Corporation, he was shot dead in Ballykinlar internment camp on 15

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November 1921. Barry's tragic death was a huge, but subsequently largely forgotten, event in Ireland. Dublin came to a standstill as a quarter of a million people lined the streets and the IRA had its last full mobilisation before the Treaty split. The funeral in Cork echoed those of Barry's comrades, the martyred lord mayors Tomás MacCurtain and Terence MacSwiney. The Anglo-Irish Treaty was signed three weeks later, all internees were released and the movement that elevated him to hero/martyr status was ripped asunder in the ensuing civil war. The name of Tadhg Barry became lost in the smoke.

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This is the first biography of a fascinating activist described by his British enemies as an 'Utter disloyalist' and by a comrade as 'a characteristic product of Rebel Cork - courageous, kindly, generous to a fault, bold and daring, and independent in speech and action'. It offers fascinating new perspectives on the dynamics of Ireland's long revolution, including glimpses of the roads not taken.

In the aftermath of the First World War, a political revolution took place in what was then the United Kingdom. Such upheavals were

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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 Féin 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

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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.

Ireland is an island surrounded by ocean, with a high percentage of its population

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living in the coastal zone and has often been referred to as an "island nation". The importance of the coastal zone to Ireland is extremely high, given its economic value from tourism and recreation, fishing, aquaculture, renewable energy, ports and linked industries, as well as its environmental significance. Proximity to the sea has also profoundly influenced Ireland's history, culture and multiple identities. Although there are existing guides about Ireland's coastal geology, physical geography and landscapes, these are fragmented and mostly of a local nature. "Shorelines: The Coastal

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Atlas of Ireland" will aim to fill this gap by looking at the coastline of the entire island of Ireland as a whole, from the physical, human and environmental perspectives. The Atlas will contribute towards the dissemination and outreach of scientific knowledge about the coasts of Ireland and of the processes that are shaping them, to the broader public, government and decision makers. The Atlas is relevant globally, to all those that are interested in coastal matters and the work is not just about Ireland, but Ireland, as an analogue for many of the world's coasts. Visually

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stunning, accessible and an academic tour de force, this Atlas will resonate with everybody who has a connection to Ireland and anybody interested in the Irish coast.

Island light is magical. And none more so than Ireland's. Ireland's light floods the landscape, luring the senses with a restless presence. The water surrounding and carving through the island reflects back to us the ever-changing movement of the wind-blown clouds and light. Stop for a minute and the settings change: what was straight is bent, light is dark, still is in motion. It is as

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though an unseen hand directs the wind, the clouds, and the light to harness our attention. Ireland: A Luminous Beauty is a collection of stunning full-color photographs by some of Ireland's finest landscape photographers with concise text blending history, myth, and a sense of place. Many of the photographs were taken in the early morning light or as the sun set. That hour after sunrise and before sunset, with the sun low in the sky, is known to photographers as the golden hour and favored for its soft, diffused light. We take a journey to one of the most beautiful places in the world. From

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the ancient stone monuments of the Boyne Valley to the treacherous stone steps of Skellig Michael; from the distinctive columns of the Giant's Causeway and the spectacularly sited Dunluce Castle ruins to lush, green countryside and fields of heather; from the limestone of the Burren (the rockiest part of Ireland) to exuberant stretches of flowers and gardens; from a moody sea and crashing surf to massive stone cliffs battered by the relentless pounding of the waves, and from steely rivers to tranquil lakes, it's all here. The Irish respond to this dramatic environment by transforming it into one that

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solidifies and enriches their own sense of place. We all have this instinct to create our own space, but the Irish have made an art of it. Through the ancient, natural, and cultivated landscapes, surrounded by history and legend, we discover and celebrate the spirit of Ireland and its luminous beauty.

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