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The Partition of Ireland 1911-1925 Michael Laffan,Dublin Historical Association,1987 [Partition of Ireland 1911-1925](#) Michael Laffan, Historical Association Of Ireland Staff,1993-08 **Ireland and the Federal Solution** John Kendle,1989 The Irish question was so central to the discussion of the United Kingdom constitution that many of the federal schemes which were developed from 1870 to 1922 focused on resolving the problem of home rule for Ireland John Kendle examines this key issue in depth and gives full attention to the concerns and ideas of Scottish and Welsh nationalists as well The debate over internal constitutional change took place at a time when many people were concerned about relations between Great Britain and the self governing colonies The issue of Imperial federation was continuously and exhaustively discussed and promoted from the late 1860s through World War I The waters became so muddled that at times it has been difficult to separate arguments for closer imperial union from proposals for internal decentralization Kendle comments extensively on this confusion During the fifty years from the early 1870s to the establishment of the Irish Free State in 1922 politicians and publicists devoted considerable energy and attention to the notions of home rule all round devolution and federalism as possible means of resolving the urgent political administrative and constitutional issues confronting the United Kingdom The increasing complexity of government business the gathering forces of ethnic nationalism in Ireland Scotland and Wales and concern with maintaining and strengthening the role of the parliament at Westminster in imperial affairs combined to keep the possibility of decentralization at the forefront of political and public debate Kendle explores and analyzes the motives and attitudes of participants in this debate and looks at the schemes and proposals that resulted from this power struggle Ireland and the Federal Solution gives a lucid appraisal of what was meant at the time by the terms federalism home rule all round and devolution and evaluates how firmly the participants grasped the constitutional similarities and differences between existing federal systems [Southern Irish Loyalism, 1912-1949](#) Brian Hughes,Conor Morrissey,2020 This book brings together new research on loyalism in the 26 counties that would become the Irish Free State It covers a range of topics and experiences including the Third Home Rule crisis in 1912 the revolutionary period partition independence and Irish participation in the British armed and colonial service up to the declaration of the Republic in 1949 The essays gathered here examine who southern Irish loyalists were what loyalism meant to them how they expressed their loyalism their responses to Irish independence and their experiences afterwards The collection offers fresh insights and new perspectives on the Irish Revolution and the early years of southern independence based on original archival research It addresses issues of particular historiographical and political interest during the ongoing Decade of Centenaries including revolutionary violence sectarianism political allegiance and identity and the Irish border but rather than ceasing its coverage in 1922 or 1923 this book like the lives with which it is concerned continues into the first decades of southern Irish independence List of contributors Frank Barry Elaine Callinan Jonathan Cherry Seamus Cullen Ian d Alton

Sean Gannon Katherine Magee Alan McCarthy Pat McCarthy Daniel Purcell Joseph Quinn Brian M Walker Fionnuala Walsh Donald Wood **Fianna Fail, Partition and Northern Ireland, 1926-1971** Stephen Kelly, 2013-05-06 xx The Irish Border Malcolm Anderson, Eberhard Bort, 1999-01-01 This is the first book length treatment of the Irish border and related themes since Heslinga's controversial *The Irish Border as a Cultural Divide* 3rd edn 1979 The approach is multidisciplinary and the papers focus on Partition and the history of the border attitudes North and South of the border political and cultural aspects of the border cross border relations and current developments concerning the border including its European dimension Contributors are Paul Arthur Ged Martin Ian S Wood Steve Bruce Etain Tannam Ullrich Kockel Mirad Nic Craith Owen Dudley Edwards and Eberhard Bort *The Root of All Evil* Cormac Moore, 2025-05-06 In May 1922 James Craig described the Boundary Commission as the root of all evil for Ulster unionists Conversely it ultimately bolstered the unionist cause leaving the border unchanged and abandoning swathes of Northern nationalists who had assumed that large tracts of land would be transferred to the Free State Offered to Sinn Féin in plenipotentiaries during the 1921 Treaty negotiations the Boundary Commission was viewed as a major concession by David Lloyd George but the vague wording of the clause agreed to by the Irish delegation would prove disastrous Delayed by the civil war and Unionist non-cooperation the Boundary Commission finally convened in 1924 hampered from the get go by Sinn Féin's naivety the intransigence of Ulster unionists and the duplicity of successive British governments It disbanded less than a year later without an inch gained for the twenty six counties After 1925 the nationalist community in the North had to accept that whether they liked it or not that they were citizens of Northern Ireland their trust in both British and Free State governments irrevocably damaged One hundred years on Cormac Moore illuminates the fascinating and infuriating story behind the Boundary Commission's momentous failure

The League of Ireland Conor Curran, 2022-12-30 2021 saw the centenary of the formation of the League of Ireland the Republic of Ireland's primary professional association football league This new collection draws on the work of a number of leading historians of Irish soccer and seeks to examine a number of previously under-researched aspects relating to the league The book examines the initial growth of clubs in Dublin and the Free State League's early turbulent history while the impact of Irish players and administrators on the development of soccer clubs at home and abroad is also assessed Following the partition of Ireland in 1921 players continued to move from Dublin clubs to those in Northern Ireland and this is also discussed particularly in light of the Troubles of 1968-1998 Despite the migration of many Irish-born players to Britain the League of Ireland has also attracted internationally based players and the impact of this is also examined The role of the league in the provision of players for the Irish Olympic team is also explored as is the work of SARI in its attempts to eradicate racism from Irish sport This publication aims to commemorate some of those who have strived to maintain the League of Ireland's presence against the backdrop of what has become the world's most attractive football league located in Ireland's neighbour England It will be of interest to researchers and advanced students of Sports History Sociology and

Politics This book was originally published as a special issue of the journal Soccer Society *The Northern IRA and the Early Years of Partition, 1920-1922* Robert John Lynch, 2006 The years 1920-22 constituted a period of unprecedented conflict and political change in Ireland It began with the onset of the most brutal phase of the War of Independence and culminated in the effective military defeat of the Republican IRA in the Civil War Occurring alongside these dramatic changes in the south and west of Ireland was a far more fundamental conflict in the north east a period of brutal sectarian violence which marked the early years of partition and the establishment of Northern Ireland Almost uniquely the IRA in the six counties were involved in every one of these conflicts and yet it can be argued was on the fringe of all of them The period 1920-22 saw the evolution of the organisation from peripheral curiosity during the War of independence to an idealistic symbol for those wishing to resolve the fundamental divisions within the Sinn Fein movement which developed in the first six months of 1922 The story of the Northern IRA's collapse in the autumn of that year demonstrated dramatically the true nature of the organisation and how it was their relationship to the various protagonists in these conflicts rather than their unceasing but fruitless war against partition that defined its contribution to the Irish revolution **Revolutionary Times**

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