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The Path to Freedom-Michael Collins 2018-06-08 Michael Collins' essays and speeches spell out his vision for the future of Ireland. His overall vision is still inspiring; he saw the necessity for open trade, for investment and management, and for putting the 'national economy on a sound footing' as a
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Eamon de Valera-Tim Pat Coogan 1999
The GAA and the War of Independence-Tim Pat Coogan 2018-10-04 Founded in 1884 to promote Irish identity and revive the traditional sports of hurling, football and handball, the GAA enjoyed an intimate relationship with the nationalist movement from the turn of the twentieth century onwards. In 1914, the Irish Volunteers drilled with hurley sticks in the absence of rifles; after the 1916 Rising many of those interned by the British were GAA members; and on 21 November 1920, a Gaelic football match between Dublin and Tipperary at Croke Park was interrupted by a raid by British crown forces that left fourteen dead in Ireland's first 'Bloody Sunday'. With affection and authority, Tim Pat Coogan traces the stirring story of an institution which, from modest beginnings as a grass-roots sporting organisation, has grown into a cornerstone of Irish society both North and South. The Gaelic Athletic Association is, Coogan argues, the most socially valuable organisation in Ireland, whose ideal of voluntarism has contributed to a distinctive sense of national identity that flourishes wherever green is worn.
Michael Collins-Chrissy Osborne 2003 About the person of Michael Collins
The Squad-T. Ryle Dwyer 2005 Based on recently-released interviews, The Squad throws a considerable amount of new light on the intelligence operations of Michael Collins.
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On the Blanket-Tim Pat Coogan 2002-08-17 The H Block protest is one of the strangest and most controversial issues in the tragic history of Northern Ireland. Republican prisoners, convicted of grave crimes through special courts and ruthless interrogation procedures, campaigned for political status by refusing to wear prison clothes and daubing their cell with excrement. Were they properly convicted criminals, or martyrs to political injustice? In a masterpiece of investigative journalism, Coogan provides us with the only first-hand account of the protest. His investigation led deep into the social, cultural, and economic maze of Northern Ireland's history to give readers an unmatched analysis of a troubled place and its sorrowful history.
Michael Collins and the Anglo-Irish War-J. B. E. Hittle 2011 How the British Secret Service failed to neutralize Sinn Fein and the IRA
The IRA-Tim Pat Coogan 2000 When people think of the centuries-old struggle for home rule in Northern Ireland, they generally think of the Irish Republican Army. Now comes an exhaustive history of one of the most feared and misunderstood paramilitary groups of all time--by an authority on Irish affairs. 32 photos.
The Assassination of Michael Collins-S. M. Sigerson 2013-11-15 Non-fiction Biography / history Ireland - War of Independence/Civil War Description: An in-depth study of the death of Michael Collins, hero of the 1916 Easter Rising, and leader of Ireland's War of Independence. This book offers a startling new perspective on one of history's most notorious unsolved mysteries: his fatal shooting in 1922, while Commander-in-Chief of newly-independent Ireland. Its controversial reconstruction of events at Beal na mBlath may be shocking to some: yet demonstrably fits the known facts and
eyewitness accounts. This is the first book on this famous "cold case" in decades; carrying on where John Feehan's landmark edition of 1991 left off. It presents the most complete overview of the evidence ever published; as well as an itemized catalogue of the various witnesses' mutual contradictions and corroborations."

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Michael Collins-Anne Dolan 2018-10-05 ‘It was the most providential escape yet. It will probably have the effect of making them think that I am even more mysterious than they believe me to be, and that is saying a good deal.’ Michael Collins knew the power of his persona, and capitalised on what people wanted to believe. The image we have of him comes filtered through a sensational lens, exaggerated out of all proportion. We see what we have come to expect: ‘the man who won the war’, the centre of a web of intelligence that ‘brought the British Empire to its knees’. He comes to us as a mixture of truth and lies, propaganda and misunderstanding. The willingness to see him as the sum of the Irish revolution, and in turn reduce him to a caricature of his many parts, clouds our view of both the man and the revolution. Drawing on archives in Ireland, Britain and the United States, the authors question our traditional assumptions about Collins. Was he the man of his age, or was he just luckier, more brazen, more written about and more photographed than the rest? Despite the pictures of him in uniform during the last weeks of his life, Collins saw very little of the actual fight. He was chiefly an organiser and a strategist. Should we remember him as a master of the mundane rather than the romantic figure of the blockbuster film? The eight thematic, highly illustrated chapters scrutinise different aspects of Collins' life: origins, work, war, politics, celebrity, beliefs, death and afterlives. Approaching him through the eyes of contemporaries and historians, friends and enemies, this provocative book reveals new insights, challenging what we think we know about him and, in turn, what we think we know about the Irish revolution.

Mick-Peter Hart 2006 Draws on sources to explore the life of Michael Collins and to ask what made him such an extraordinary and complex man. This comprehensive biography investigates Collins’ life before becoming a revolutionary and takes a critical look at his rise to power and its consequences.

Éamon de Valera-Ronan Fanning 2016-04-25 Ronan Fanning offers a reappraisal of the most famous, and most divisive, political figure in modern Irish history, reconciling Éamon de Valera’s shortcomings with a recognition of his achievement as the statesman who embodied Irish independence and spared the nation decades of unproductive debate on the pros and cons of remaining tied to Britain.

Michael Collins-Tim Pat Coogan 1990
The I.R.A.-Tim Pat Coogan 1987
The Shooting of Michael Collins-John M. Feehan 1982
Michael Collins and the Women Who Spied for Ireland-Meda Ryan 2006 Michael Collins and the Women Who Spied for Ireland is the first book to concentrate on the crucial role played by women in Collins's personal and working life. From his boyhood in an overwhelmingly female household in West Cork, women brought out the best in him and he brought out the best in them. Susan Kileen, his first girlfriend, remained a steadfast ally throughout his life. From 1917, his girlfriend, Madeline (Dilly) Dicker, helped to ease the burden of his huge workload as well as acting as a secret
agent. Society ladies Moya Llewelyn Davies and Lady Hazel Lavery were conduits between Collins and the British Establishment and active participants in his work of espionage. In the final years of his life the true romantic passion between him and Kitty Kiernan is testified to by their frequent correspondence. These women, and many others who participated in the national struggle, women such as Kathleen Clarke, Leslie Price, Peg Barrett, Nancy O'Brien, Madge Hales and Collins' sister Mary Collins Powell, are woven into this fascinating narrative of Collins' life.

1916: The Easter Rising—Tim Pat Coogan 2016-07-07 The Easter Rising began at 12 noon on 24 April, 1916 and lasted for six short but bloody days, resulting in the deaths of innocent civilians, the destruction of many parts of Dublin and the true beginning of Irish independence. The 1916 Rising was born out of the Conservative and Unionist parties' illegal defiance of the democratically expressed wish of the Irish electorate for Home Rule; and of confusion, mishap and disorganisation, compounded by a split within the Volunteer leadership. Tim Pat Coogan introduces the major players, themes and outcomes of a drama that would profoundly affect twentieth-century Irish history. Not only is this the story of a turning point in Ireland's struggle for freedom, but also a testament to the men and women of courage and conviction who were prepared to give their lives for what they believed was right.

The Troubles—Tim Pat Coogan 1996 Tim Pat Coogan's classic and controversial study new brought up to date to cover the collapse of the IRA ceasefire. [back cover].

Big Fellow, Long Fellow—T. Ryle Dwyer 2006-09-12 The only comparative biography of Eamon de Valera and Michael Collins and as such has established itself as a standard work.

1916: One Hundred Years of Irish Independence—Tim Pat Coogan 2016-11-08 There's before 1916 and then there's after. Between them lies the Easter Rising, when Irish republicans took up arms against British rule and changed the course of their country's history forever. For though the resistance failed, it failed gloriously; the rebels were no longer a group of cranks and troublemakers in the public eye, but martyrs and national heroes, their example set the way for others and their mission lived on through the century to come. What sort of country did the Rising create? And how does post-1916 Ireland compare with the aspirations of the rebellion's leaders, the hopes of Thomas MacDonagh and John MacBride, of James Connolly and Patrick Pearse? One hundred years later, Tim Pat Coogan offers a personal perspective on the Irish experience that followed the Rising. He charts a flawed history that is marked as much by complacency, corruption, and institutional abuse as it is by the building of a nation and the sacrifices of the Republic's founding fathers.

Ireland in the Twentieth Century—Tim Pat Coogan 2006-02-21 A rousing history of Ireland in its most tumultous century by one of the most well-known and beloved Irish writers of our time. Tim Pat Coogan's Ireland in the Twentieth Century will be a must-read for his legion of fans and anyone interested in Ireland's path through the twentieth century. Encompassing the violent and bloody days of the early twentieth century and peopled with such characters as Michael Collins, Eamon DeValera and James Joyce, this promises to be one of the most popular histories of Ireland yet written. Bringing the story up to the present day, Ireland in the Twentieth Century will become, like Coogan's The IRA and The Troubles, standard bearers in the canon of Irish history.

The Day Michael Collins Was Shot—Meda Ryan 1998-09 Collins was killed in an ambush in Cork in 1922. The manner of his death and the identity of his killer have been the source of intense speculation and controversy ever since. In this book, Ryan solves the mystery. Drawing on eyewitness testimonies, she painstakingly reconstructs, in minute-by-minute detail, the final four days of Collins' life and follows, mile by mile, his fatal journey through his home county of Cork.

Michael Collins and the Making of the Irish State—Gabriel Doherty 2006 Michael Collins was one of the most important leaders of his age in Irish
The Great Cover-Up-Gerard Murphy 2018-06-08 Why were both sides of the Civil War divide so evasive when it came to the death of Michael Collins? Why were they still trying to effect cover-ups as late as the 1960s? Determined to find the truth despite the trails of deception left by many of the key players, Gerard Murphy, a scientist, looked in detail at the evidence. Previous researchers have tended to concentrate on the reminiscences of survivors. Murphy instead focuses on information that appeared in the immediate wake of the ambush, before attempts could be made to conceal the truth. He also examines newly released material, and has carried out a forensic analysis of the ambush site based on photographic evidence of the aftermath recently discovered in a Dublin attic. These investigations have unearthed significant new evidence, overlooked for almost a century, that seriously questions the version of events currently accepted by historians.

The Man who Made Ireland-Tim Pat Coogan 1992

Michael Collins-James Mackay 2012-12-21 The most charismatic figure to emerge during the struggles for the independence of Ireland was undoubtedly Michael Collins. This remarkable biography, which draws on much hitherto unpublished material, charts the dramatic rise of the country boy who became head of the Free State and the commander-in-chief of the army.

Michael Collins-Eithne Massey 2020-08-31 I want to be part of it, thought Michael. I want to be part of the song, part of the story. Listening to tales of old Ireland on a West Cork farm and fighting his corner in the school playground, a little fella with a fierce sense of injustice and an equally fierce temper vows to fight for Irish independence. ‘I’d rather have a living brother than a brother who goes down in the history books as a hero, a dead hero!’ says Hannie Collins. But headstrong as ever, young Michael leaves his job in London and returns to Ireland to fight in the 1916 Rising. Later, he creates a spy ring of ordinary people, in a Dublin where nothing is quite what it seems. This is the story of Michael Collins – brave hero and determined leader, loyal friend and dangerous enemy. He loved life. In the summer of 1922 he was full of plans for his own future and for that of his country. But history had other plans for Michael.
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