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Roscommon in the First Dail President of the Irish Republican Brotherhood's Supreme Council and a republican envoy in the United States between May 1919 and December 1921. He broke with Collins over the Treaty but became the chief intermediary between the factions. Early in the Civil War however he was killed by National army officers in the Grand Hotel Skerries. Boland's influence was the product of charm, gregariousness, wit and ruthlessness. After his rebel father's early death Boland's mother raised him in a spirit of intransigent hostility to Britain. Yet he was also stylish, cosmopolitan and humane. His celebrated contest with Collins for the love of Kitty Kiernan is perhaps the most intriguing of all Irish political romances. Attractive yet elusive, his personality helped shape the Irish revolution. David Fitzpatrick's biography draws upon documents in Irish, British and American archives including his American diaries and thousands of letters to and from Boland. Extensive use has been made of family papers and de Valera's vast archive on the Irish campaign in America. These and other recently released documents illuminate the inner workings of Irish republicanism and the critical importance of brotherhood in the revolution. As an old-fashioned republican and advocate of physical force, Boland is still venerated as a martyr by revolutionary republicans. Yet in his conduct he practised the ambiguities associated with Sinn Féin in today's Northern Ireland. Doctrine was subordinated to the twin quests for republican unity and political supremacy, entailing reiterated compromise, systematic duplicity and mastery of propagandist techniques. If his outlook seems archaic, his practice was astonishingly modern. Harry Boland was a forerunner for Adams and McGuinness.

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