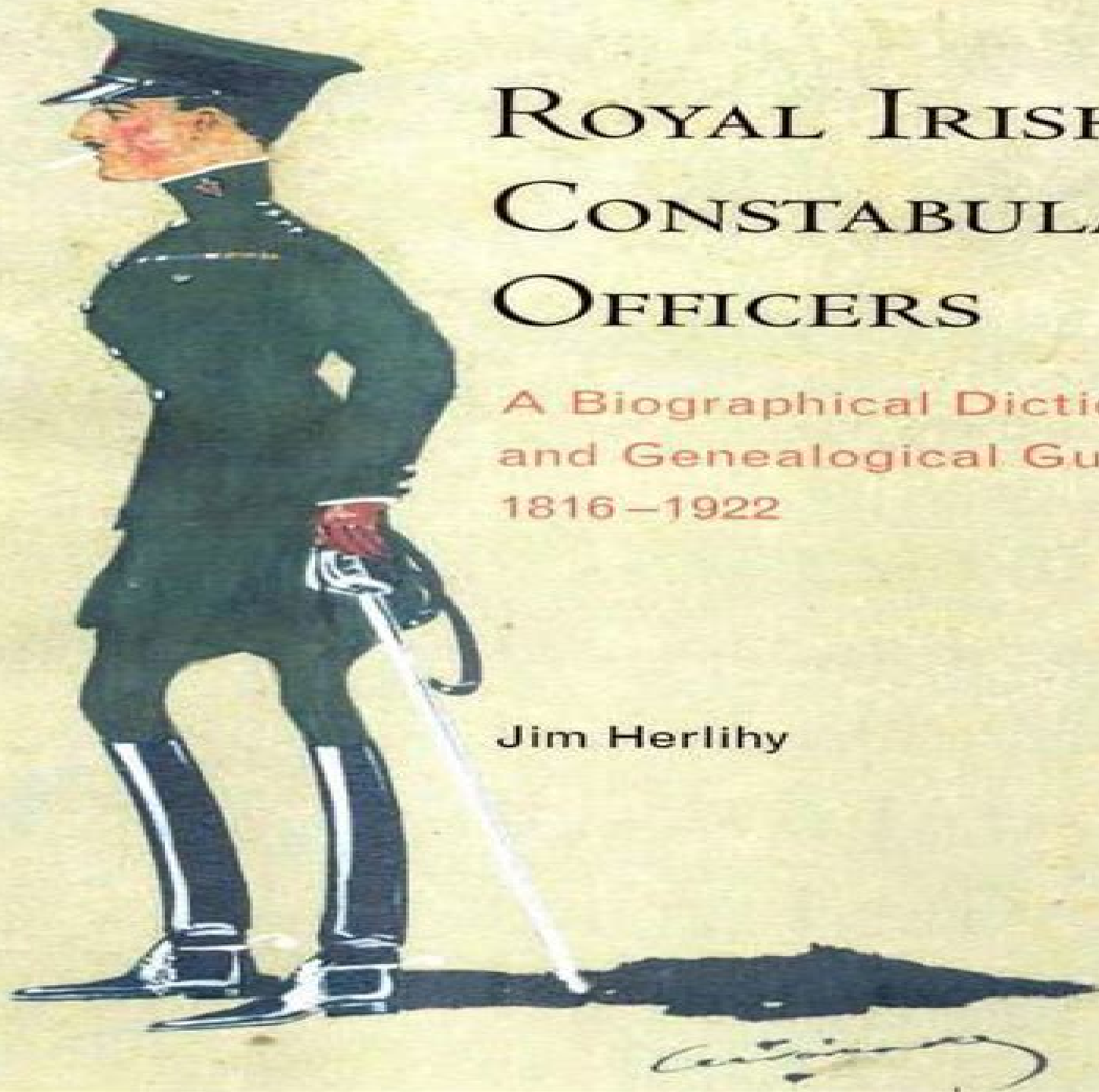


ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY OFFICERS

A Biographical Dictionary
and Genealogical Guide,
1816 – 1922

Jim Herlihy



Royal Irish Constabulary Officers A Biographical And Genealogical Guide 1816 1922

Timothy Brain



Royal Irish Constabulary Officers A Biographical And Genealogical Guide 1816 1922:

Royal Irish Constabulary Officers Jim Herlihy, 2005 This book lists the 1700 officers of the RIC including birth marriage and death dates the native county service if any in the British army yeomanry and militia dates of appointment and retirement resignation discharge or dismissal and a list of officers who later served as lawmen elsewhere **Journal of the Police History Society No. 30 2016** Richard Cowley, 2016-09-01 **A History of Police Reform in England and Wales** Timothy Brain, 2023-06-22 This book provides a comprehensive history of police reform charting its history from its origins in the early 18th century to the most recent examples in the 21st century of the Labour Coalition and Conservative governments Each key reform programme is explored in the social political and intellectual context of its time how the necessary legislation was passed how each programme was implemented and what its legacy has been This is the first study that concentrates on the key reforms that shaped the modern police service their enduring legacies and their underlying flaws It is an essential read for police historians criminologists police academics policy makers and everyone interested in police history **Arming the Irish Revolution** W. H. Kautt, 2021-09-06 Arming the Irish Revolution is an in depth investigation of the successes and failures of the militant Irish republican efforts to arm themselves W H Kautt s comprehensive account of Irish Republican Army IRA arms acquisition begins with its predecessors the Irish Volunteers and the National Volunteers and counterintuitively with their rivals the pro union Ulster Volunteer Force After the 1916 Rising Kautt details the functioning of the Quartermaster General Department of the Irish Volunteer General Headquarters in Dublin and basic arms acquisition in the early days of 1918 to 1919 He then closely examines rebel efforts at weapons and ammunition manufacturing and bombmaking and reveals that the ingenuity and resources poured into manufacturing were never able to become a primary source of weapons and ammunition As the conflict grew in intensity and expanded the rebels encountered increasing difficulty in obtaining and maintaining supplies of weapons and ammunition since modern weapons in a protracted conflict used more ammunition than previous generations of weapons and their complexity meant that the weapons could not be clandestinely produced within Ireland Thus as the rebels conducted campaigns that became difficult to combat their greatest limiting factor was that most of their weapons and ammunition had to be imported Arming the Irish Revolution is the first work of research and analysis to explore in detail the Irish work inside Britain to establish arms centers and to conduct arms operations and trafficking It also examines the full extent of the overseas or foreign arms trade and the arms operations of the War of Independence including the continuance into the truce and treaty eras and up to the outbreak of the Civil War 1922 1923 all of which reveals how the rebel leaders ran complex maturing and capable smuggling and manufacturing enterprises worldwide under the noses of the police customs intelligence and the military for years without getting caught Quite apart from the battlefield these groups and their activities led to political consequences playing no small part in producing what were real concessions from Lloyd George s government In the last chapter Kautt offers observations

and conclusions about overall successes and failures that establishes Arming the Irish Revolution as a landmark study of insurgent or revolutionary arms acquisition in both Irish and military history *1916 - The Long Revolution* Dermot Keogh, Gabriel Doherty, 2030-01-01 Introduction by Garret Fitzgerald This book seeks to interpret the events of Easter Week 1916 as the central defining event of a long revolution in Irish history The origins of the long revolution lie in the second half of the nineteenth century and its legacy is still being played out in the first years of the twenty first century Acknowledged experts on specific topics seek to explore the layered domestic and international political legal and moral aspects of this uniquely influential and controversial event Contributors are Rory O Dwyer Michael Wheatley Brendan O Shea and Gerry White D G Boyce Francis M Carroll Rosemary Cullen Owens J r me aan de Wiel Adrian Hardiman Keith Jeffery Mary McAleese Owen McGee Seamus Murphy and Brian P Murphy **The Burning of Cork** Gerry White, Brendan O'Shea, 2006 On the night of 11 December 1920 Cork City was to experience an unprecedented night of terror and destruction at the hands of the British forces of law and order The Irish War of Independence was raging out of control and Cork was in the eye of the storm It was a guerrilla war fuelled by reprisal and counter reprisal the city streets became the battleground of a bloody and personalised war of attrition With over five acres of the city destroyed and an estimated 20 million pounds worth of damage the burning of Cork is recognised as the most extensive single act of vandalism in the entire period of the nationalist struggle The burning of Cork cannot be regarded as an isolated incident In the nine months leading up to the night Cork city witnessed an ever escalating cycle of violence as attacks by the Volunteers were answered by the predictable reprisal by the crown forces *The Dead of the Irish Revolution* Eunan O'Halpin, Daithi O Corrain, 2020-10-20 The first comprehensive account to record and analyze all deaths arising from the Irish revolution between 1916 and 1921 A monumental new book and an incredible piece of research Formidable authoritative and handsomely produced *The Dead of the Irish Revolution* is a fitting memorial Andrew Lynch Irish Independent Will surely serve as the indispensable reference work on this topic for the foreseeable future A truly remarkable feat of close scholarship and calm exposition Gearoid O Tuathaigh Irish Times Weekend 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 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 Daith Corr in 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 **Dublin Castle and the Anglo-Irish War** Eamonn T. Gardiner, 2009-10-02 The Irish War of Independence is still regarded as a conflict that is both enigmatic and emotive in content it transformed the

British imperial dream into a nightmare and was to shape the foreign and domestic agendas of two countries for nearly a century This book seeks to examine the reasons and ask the hard questions to determine why the British state was unable to pour oil on troubled Irish waters and put Home Rule to bed and how that inability was left to fester It examines in detail the relationships which existed between the arms of the British administration in Ireland and how the complexity of those bonds led sometimes to an animosity of sorts being fostered until it began to affect operational aspects of the British security apparatus in Ireland The operations and actions of British Army the Royal Irish Constabulary their mercenary Auxiliary security forces and the British Government of the day are all probed and examined in this book Why were the British with massive imperial holdings and a modern and well equipped armed forces unable to suppress an infant insurgency numerically inferior and ill equipped less than four hundred miles from Whitehall Why was the shining light of British colonial policing the Royal Irish Constabulary subjected to stagnation and rot from within for over fifty years Why instead of reforming the existing police in place in Ireland mercenary forces with little official oversight were introduced into Ireland in an effort to quell the rising trouble

The Irish Establishment 1879-1914 Fergus Campbell, 2009-08-06 The Irish Establishment examines who the most powerful men and women were in Ireland between the Land War and the beginning of the Great War and considers how the composition of elite society changed during this period Although enormous shifts in economic and political power were taking place at the middle levels of Irish society Fergus Campbell demonstrates that the Irish establishment remained remarkably static and unchanged The Irish landlord class and the Irish Protestant middle class especially businessmen and professionals retained critical positions of power and the rising Catholic middle class was largely although not entirely excluded from this establishment elite In particular Campbell focuses on landlords businessmen religious leaders politicians police officers and senior civil servants and examines their collective biographies to explore the changing nature of each of these elite groups The book provides an alternative analysis to that advanced in the existing literature on elite groups in Ireland Many historians argue that the members of the rising Catholic middle class were becoming successfully integrated into the Irish establishment by the beginning of the twentieth century and that the Irish revolution 1916-23 represented a perverse turn of events that undermined an otherwise happy and democratic polity Campbell suggests on the other hand that the revolution was a direct result of structural inequality and ethnic discrimination that converted well educated young Catholics from ambitious students into frustrated revolutionaries Finally Campbell suggests that it was the strange intermediate nature of Ireland's relationship with Britain under the Act of Union 1801-1922 neither straightforward colony nor fully integrated part of the United Kingdom that created the tensions that caused the Union to unravel long before Patrick Pearse pulled on his boots and marched down Sackville Street on Easter Monday in 1916

Irish Historical Studies, 2008 Vols 1 include the sections Writings on Irish history 1936 Research on Irish history in Irish British and American universities 1973 38

A Guide to Irish Fiction, 1650-1900 Rolf Loeber, Magda

Stouthamer-Loeber, Anne Mullin Burnham, 2006 *The Guide to Irish Fiction* has led to the identification of hundreds of unknown or forgotten Irish authors and their works and provides thousands of summaries of novels and anthologies. Carefully documented, the book presents details of the publication of Irish fiction in Ireland, England, North America, Australia, as well as several other European countries. Written for literary scholars and students and for anyone interested in Ireland and its literature, this book also constitutes an essential tool for historians, librarians, collectors of Irish books and antiquarian booksellers.

Murder Trials in Ireland, 1836-1914 William Edward Vaughan, 2009. The book describes how the courts dealt with murder, beginning with the coroner's inquest and ending with the conviction and hanging of the murderer. Between these two points, the exquisite almost balletic procedure of the courts and their officers is described. The Crown's case against the prisoner is analyzed and the prisoner's defense is discussed. Magistrates, policemen, crown solicitors, witnesses, jurors, judges, and hangmen make their appearances. The prisoners whose silence before and during their trials was their most notable characteristic in the nineteenth-century courts make their appearances too, but not as prominently as their judicial custodians until they finally and briefly come into the limelight on the gallows. An implicit theme of the book is the apparent contradiction between the apparent simplicity of the courts' procedures and the complexity of the rules that determined their operation. The book relies on a range of printed primary sources such as newspapers, parliamentary papers, law reports, and legal textbooks, and on MS sources in the National Archives such as the Convict Reference Files Series.

Irish Legal History Society

Print Culture and Intellectual Life in Ireland, 1660-1941 Michael Adams, 2006. Charting the impact of print and publishing in shaping the ideas that formed modern Ireland, this title examines how the production, circulation, and reception of books reflected Irish intellectual life.

46 Men Dead John Reynolds, 2016-04-01. IN JANUARY 1919 AT SOLOHEADBEG IN TIPPERARY two members of the Royal Irish Constabulary (RIC) were killed by the IRA. In the four bloody years that followed, nearly 500 RIC men were killed and hundreds more wounded. In Tipperary alone, 46 policemen were killed, making it one of the most violent counties in Ireland. The popular image of the RIC is that they were the eyes and ears of Dublin Castle, an oppressive colonial force policing its fellow countrymen. But the truth is closer to home: many were Irishmen who joined because it was a secure job with prospects and a pension at the end of service. When confronted with a volunteer army of young and dedicated guerrilla fighters, it was unable to cope. When the conflict ended, the RIC was disbanded, not at the insistence of the Provisional Government but of its own members.

46 Men Dead is a thought-provoking look at the grim reality of the conflict in Tipperary, a microcosm of the wider battle that was the War of Independence.

Books Ireland, 2006

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2006

Leading the Police Kim Stevenson, David Cox, Iain Channing, 2018-03-12. In 2015, the College of Policing published its Leadership Review with specific reference to the type of leadership required to ensure that the next generation of Chief Constables and their management approach will be fit for purpose. Three key issues were highlighted as underpinning the effective leadership and management of contemporary

policing hierarchy culture and consistency Yet these are not just relevant to modern policing having appeared as constant features implicitly and explicitly since the creation of the first provincial constabularies in 1835 This collection reviews the history of the UK Chief Constable reflecting on the shifts and continuities in police leadership style practice and performance over the past 180 years critiquing the factors affecting their operational management and how these impacted upon the organization and service delivery of their forces The individuality of Chief Constables significantly impacts on how national and local strategies are implemented shaping relationships with their respective communities and local authorities Importantly the book addresses not just the English experience but considers the role of Chief Constables in the whole of the United Kingdom highlighting the extent to which they could exercise autonomous authority over their force and populace The historical perspective adopted contextualises existing considerations of leadership in modern policing and the extensive timeframe and geographical reach beyond the experience of the Metropolitan force enables a direct engagement with contemporary debates It also offers a valuable addition to the existing literature contributing to the institutional memory of UK policing The contributors represent a range of disciplines including history law criminology and leadership studies and some also have practical policing experience

Casualties of Conflict Conor Dodd, 2023-04-14 From the ordinary to the extraordinary *Casualties of Conflict* explores the lives and deaths of over 300 individuals laid to rest in Dublin's iconic burial ground These men women and children who perished during the tumultuous years of the War of Independence and Civil War have their stories woven together for the first time in this captivating book Through meticulous research and first hand accounts from witnesses and participants Conor Dodd unearths a treasure trove of tales hidden within the cemetery's burial records From daring ambushes and covert assassinations to clandestine spies and shocking executions the book reveals the profound impact of these historical events on the lives of ordinary citizens This unique exploration of Glasnevin Cemetery sheds light on the extraordinary stories of revolution that lie beneath the headstones offering a fascinating glimpse into Ireland's revolutionary past

The Memoirs of John M. Regan John M. Regan, 2007 Although much is written about the Irish revolution and Northern Ireland we know very little about it from the perspective of Irish policemen This unique memoir recounts the personal experiences of John Regan an RIC officer from 1909 onwards and the highest ranking Catholic in the RUC until 1948 His often humorous stories and anecdotes reveal much about the way the police and justice system in Ireland operated including the carrying out of evictions dealing with sectarian riots and the protection of landlords and their agents Regan also had an extraordinary ability to be present at major incidents including the Larne gun running the Easter Rising the battle of the Somme the funeral of Thomas Ashe the near mutiny at the Listowel RIC barracks and at various engagements with the IRA Furthermore his experiences as an officer in the RUC shed much needed light on the internal workings of this force and its relationship with the Catholic population In his introduction Joost Augusteijn provides an overview of the position of the RIC and RUC in Irish society in the period

The Templemore Miracles John

Reynolds,2019-11-15 In the aftermath of the 1916 Rising the ensuing guerrilla war reached its peak in August 1920 in the garrison town of Templemore when a series of extraordinary events occurred 16 year old farm labourer Jimmy Walsh claimed that he was experiencing Marian apparitions and that religious statues owned by him were moving and bleeding Miraculous cures were claimed and the religious fervour that gripped Ireland led to an influx of thousands of pilgrims The phenomenon of the Templemore miracles or bleeding statues lasted for several weeks and an informal ceasefire arose while the rebels the police military and civilian population struggled to comprehend the surreal situation With the logistics of conducting the war disrupted by the flood of pilgrims the IRA stepped in They interrogated Walsh and with the direct involvement of Michael Collins planned to deter further pilgrimages to Templemore In due course Walsh had left Ireland never to return and the war resumed with an even greater degree of ferocity Here John Reynolds charts the bizarre goings on that intersected the spiritual social and martial fixations of early twentieth century Ireland based around a small town and a boy with visions

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