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**Society** increased rate of emigration left behind a population of tenent farmers engaged in market orientated agriculture and determined to protect and improve their position. It was this group that used the British political system so skillfully, a process elaborated and refined in the Land League and Home Rule movements under Parnell. The Parnell era left a lasting legacy of modern political engagement and organisation which was carried on in essentials by the later Home Rule party and by Sinn Fein, and - beyond the terminal date of the book - would make its



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entertainment and  
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The history of modern  
Ireland has been one of both  
struggle and hope. The  
struggle, first to establish  
a nation independent of  
Britain and then to define  
what it represents, is one  
that continues to animate  
politics and society at home  
as well as abroad among the  
Irish Diaspora (especially

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**Society** in the USA). Though it is a struggle that still bears the traces of sectarianism, this is leavened by the ongoing hopes—both north and south of the border—of a lasting settlement in Ulster. Charting those large, iconic moments of the Irish narrative, award-winning historian J J Lee sets such momentous events as the founding of the Fenians (1858), C S Parnell's campaign for Home Rule (from 1877), the Easter Rising (1916), occupation of the Dublin Custom House (1921), the death of Michael Collins (1922) and the rise of Éamon de Valera against the surging tides of

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**Society** stronger currents: whether the Great Famine, the War of Independence or the bitter Civil War between pro-and anti-treaty factions of the IRA. By revealing the underlying forces beneath Ireland's turbulent history, Lee here offers a masterful portrait of the Irish story.

In the aftermath of the First World War, the victorious powers - more or less liberal democracies - argued that democracy would bring peace to Europe because this was the only effective way for legitimate states, with governments based on the consent of the governed, to be organized.

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**Society** What the victorious statesmen failed to foresee was how much conflict this postwar settlement would provoke, since it was far from clear exactly which people should qualify for the privilege of self-governance.? It is well known that these conflicts played out dramatically and violently in eastern and southeastern Europe in the immediate postwar years. What is less well known is that the contest extended into the western European heartland of the victorious powers as well. There, the quest for a new conception of democracy - based on both liberalism and nationalism -

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Society led the victors to pursue liberal policies of population engineering with, paradoxically, the best of intentions: the preservation and stability of democracy itself. In an era in which people were becoming more involved in choosing their governments, governments were becoming more involved in choosing their people. While the victors sought to craft a more ethical - or at least more legalistic - form of population engineering than the often violent and ad hoc versions employed further east, the result nevertheless remained at odds with the ethical foundations of liberal



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This volume brings together some of the most distinguished historians from Ireland to offer their own interpretations of key issues and events in Irish history. This volume brings together distinguished historians of Ireland, each of whom tackles a key question, issue or event in Irish history since the eighteenth century and:  
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**Society** covered are not only of historical interest but, in the context of recent revisionist debates, of contemporary political significance. These original contributions take account of new evidence and perspectives, as well as up-to-date historical methodology. Their combination of synthesis and analysis represent a valuable guide to the present state of the writing of modern Irish history.

The Easter Rising of 1916 had a lasting effect upon Ireland, with many viewing it as a watershed in the history of modern Ireland

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**Society** and concurring with Yeats that a «terrible beauty was born». Seeking to clarify the state of nationalist opinion in the period before the Rising, *Genesis of the Rising* is as much an undertaking in social psychology as it is a social and political history. It strives to debunk many longstanding theories, most significantly the turning of the tide thesis, which asserts that British blunders in the wake of the failed Rising turned the tide in public opinion toward the course envisioned by the Rebels. *Genesis of the Rising* contends that as early as 1912, with the

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**Society**  
Introduction of the Third Home Rule Bill, through the start of the Great War, and right up to Easter 1916, the tide in nationalist opinion had been turning, albeit silently, and that the Rising was a catalytic force that accelerated an already ongoing process. It reveals a dichotomy in nationalist opinion between covert views and misleading, overt opinion when it suggests that it was the Rising and the executions that subsequently forced nationalist opinion to show its true colors. In effect, the tide had begun to turn long before Easter 1916; and constitutional nationalism,

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**Society** as represented by the Third Home Rule Bill and the Irish Parliamentary Party, was giving way to some aspect of physical-force nationalism.

This book is the first ever collection of scholarly essays on the history of the Irish working class. It provides a comprehensive introduction to the involvement of Irish workers in political life and movements between 1830 and 1945. Fourteen leading Irish and international historians and political scientists trace the politicization of Irish workers during a period of considerable social and political

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**Society.** The contributions include both surveys covering the entire period and case studies that provide new perspectives on crucial historical movements and moments. This volume is a milestone in Irish labour and political historiography and an important contribution to the international literature on politics and the working class.

A collection of works celebrating the Emerald Isle includes poems by W. B. Yeats, excerpts from the writings of Jonathan Swift and Katherine Mansfield, and dozens of letters and

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**Society** entries from Irish men and women throughout history.

For Britain the Second World War exists in popular memory as a time of heroic sacrifice, survival and ultimate victory over Fascism. In the Irish state the years 1939-1945 are still remembered simply as 'the Emergency'. Eire was one of many small states which in 1939 chosenot to stay out of the war but one of the few able to maintain its non-belligerency as a policy. How much this owed to Britain's military resolve or to the political skills of a mon de

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Society is a key question which this new book will explore. It will also examine the tensions Eire's policy created in its relations with Winston Churchill and with the United States. The author also explores propaganda, censorship and Irish state security and the degree to which it involves secret co-operation with Britain. Disturbing issues are also raised like the IRA's relationship to Nazi Germany and ambivalent Irish attitudes to the Holocaust. Drawing upon both published and unpublished sources, this book illustrates the war's impact



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Society  
On people on both sides of the border and shows how it failed to resolve sectarian problems on Northern Ireland while raising higher the barriers of misunderstanding between it and the Irish state across its border.

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