

# The Irish News

David Lloyd

**A Century of Northern Life** Eamon Phoenix, 1995 The last century has been a momentous one in the history of the north of Ireland. Politically it saw the Home Rule crises, partition, the creation of Northern Ireland and the recent Troubles. Economically, it has been a century of change while socially, it has experienced far-reaching developments in education, health, community relations, the churches, culture, the Irish language and sport. The century spans the development of the Irish News, whose columns have chronicled these unfolding dramas since its birth in 1891. This book traces the story of Ulster from the 1890s with contributions by specialists and graphic illustrations.

**The Irish Times** Mark O'Brien, 2008 Founded in 1859 as the voice of southern unionism, the Irish Times is now the authoritative newspaper of choice. Forced to make its peace with an independent Ireland in 1921, it was the bane of the censor during the Second World War and became the voice of liberalism during the 1950s. Reinventing itself as 'the paper of record' in the 1960s and becoming a Trust in 1974 the paper has always generated, and been at the centre of, controversial news stories. From the Mother and Child saga in 1951 to the Heavy Gang exposé in 1977, from the Bishop Casey scandal in 1992 to 'Bertiegate' in 2006, this book examines the history of the institution that is the Irish Times. Beginning with the foundation of the paper in 1859, the book combines memoirs, personal papers, archives, company records, interviews and the newspaper's journalism to construct the first - and independent - history of Ireland's leading newspaper.

**A Century of Northern Life** Eamon Phoenix, 1995

*Talking to Ourselves* Ivor Kenny, 1994-01-01

**The Newspaper Book** Hugh Oram, 1983

**The Irish Times** Terence Brown, 2015-03-12 The Irish Times is a pillar of Irish society. Founded in 1859 as the paper of the Irish Protestant Middle Class, it now has a position in Irish political, social and cultural life which is incomparable. In fact this history of the Irish Times is also a history of the Irish people. Always independent in ownership and political view and never entwined in any way with the Roman Catholic Church, it has become the weather vane, the barometer of Irish life and society followed by people of all religious and political persuasions and none. The paper is politically liberal and progressive as well as being centre right on economic issues. This history is peopled by all the great figures of Irish history - Daniel O'Connell, W.B. Yeats, Garret FitzGerald, Conor Cruise O'Brien and the paper has numbered among its internationally renowned columnists Mary Holland, Fintan O'Toole, Nuala O'Faolain, John Waters and Kevin Myers. Its influence on Irish Society is beyond question. In his book, Terence Brown tells the story of the paper with narrative skill, wit and perception. Analysis of the stance of the Times during events ranging from The Easter Rising, The Civil War, the Troubles and the recent economic recession make the book essential reading for students of Irish history, be they the general reader, the academic or amateur historian. The book will be seen as crucial to our understanding of Irish history in the past century and a half.

*Is the Irish Press Independent?* Desmond Bell, 1986

De Valera, Fianna Fáil and the Irish Press Mark O'Brien, 2001 The relationship between the Fianna Fáil party and the Irish Press, both founded by Eamon de Valera in an era of political revolution, has been much misunderstood. Blamed for causing the bitter civil war and isolated in its aftermath by the political establishment, de Valera took what seemed the only course of action and founded his own political party and newspaper. In the aftermath of independence, nation building began with both Fianna Fáil and Fine Gael competing to influence the process as much as possible. The Irish Press gave voice to de Valera's vision for Ireland and Irishness, and defended it from its detractors, namely the Fine Gael party, providing him with a means to counter hostility

in the media, orchestrated particularly by the Irish Independent and the Irish Times. The author gives a fascinating view of the war of words between the two papers, their fight for rural readership and the role of Irish Press in bringing Fianna Fáil to power. He explores the possibility of the Irish Press being de Valera, rather than, party-dominated and analyses the gradual disintegration of the relationship between the party and the paper as the de Valera family found itself gradually alienated from the paper's readers, a modernising Ireland and a changing Fianna Fáil party.

**From the Irish Times Column "An Irishman's Diary"** Kevin Myers, 2000 Since the early 1990s Kevin Myers has been the mainstay of the Irish Times 'Irishman's Diary' column. 'Did you see Myers today?' Often we meant to and didn't. Often we did and hoped, in vain, that we'd be able to recall it later. Outspoken, whimsical, outrageous, sheerly funny, deadly serious - you never knew what to expect. Sometimes Myers is our jester, sometimes our conscience, some times red rag to our bull. This book collects and selects from a decade of the 'Diary' to provide, at last, an intriguing taste of Myers.

*Smyllie's Ireland* Caleb Wood Richardson, 2019-04-24 "A thoughtful, superbly researched and elegantly written study of one the most important pioneering Irish newspaper editors of the past 150 years." —Journal of British Studies As Irish republicans sought to rid the country of British rule and influence in the early twentieth century, a clear delineation was made between what was "authentically" Irish and what was considered to be English influence. As a member of the Anglo-Irish elite who inhabited a precarious identity somewhere in between, Irish Times editor R. M. Smyllie found himself having to navigate the painful experience of being made to feel an outsider in his own homeland. In this engaging consideration of a bombastic, outspoken, and conflicted man, Caleb Wood Richardson offers a way of seeing Smyllie as representative of the larger Anglo-Irish experience. Richardson explores Smyllie's experience in a German internment camp in World War I, his foreign correspondence work for the Irish Times at the Paris Peace Conference, and his guiding hand as an advocate for culture and intellectualism. Smyllie had a direct influence on the careers of writers such as Patrick Kavanagh and Louis MacNeice, and his surprising decision to include an Irish-language column in the paper had an enormous impact on the career of novelist Flann O'Brien. Smyllie, like many of his class, felt a strong political connection to England at the same time as he had enduring cultural dedications to Ireland. How Smyllie and his generation navigated the collision of identities and allegiances helped to define what Ireland is today. "Describes the rich history of Irish Protestants who found themselves aliens in their own land." —Communication Booknotes Quarterly

*The Irish Times* Terence Brown, 2015-09-15 The Irish Times is a pillar of Irish society. Founded in 1859 as the paper of the Irish Protestant Middle Class, it now has a position in Irish political, social and cultural life which is incomparable. In fact this history of the Irish Times is also a history of the Irish people. Always independent in ownership and political view and never entwined in any way with the Roman Catholic Church, it has become the weather vane, the barometer of Irish life and society followed by people of all religious and political persuasions and none. The paper is politically liberal and progressive as well as being centre right on economic issues. This history is peopled by all the great figures of Irish history - Daniel O'Connell, W.B. Yeats, Garret FitzGerald, Conor Cruise O'Brien and the paper has numbered among its internationally renowned columnists Mary Holland, Fintan O'Toole, Nuala O'Faolain, John Waters and Kevin Myers. Its influence on Irish Society is beyond question. In his book, Terence Brown tells the story of the paper with narrative skill, wit and perception. Analysis of the stance of the Times during events ranging from The Easter Rising, The Civil War, the Troubles and the recent economic recession make the book essential reading for students of Irish history, be they the general reader, the academic or amateur historian. The book will be seen as crucial to our

understanding of Irish history in the past century and a half.

***The Irish Assassins*** Julie Kavanagh, 2021-08-03 A brilliant true crime account of the assassinations that altered the course of Irish history from the “compulsively readable” writer (The Guardian). One sunlit evening, May 6, 1882, Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas Burke, Chief Secretary and Undersecretary for Ireland, were ambushed and stabbed to death while strolling through Phoenix Park in Dublin. The murders were funded by American supporters of Irish independence and carried out by the Invincibles, a militant faction of republicans armed with specially made surgeon’s blades. They put an end to the new spirit of goodwill that had been burgeoning between British Prime Minister William Gladstone and Ireland’s leader Charles Stewart Parnell as the men forged a secret pact to achieve peace and independence in Ireland—with the newly appointed Cavendish, Gladstone’s protégé, to play an instrumental role in helping to do so. In a story that spans Donegal, Dublin, London, Paris, New York, Cannes, and Cape Town, Julie Kavanagh thrillingly traces the crucial events that came before and after the murders. From the adulterous affair that caused Parnell’s downfall; to Queen Victoria’s prurient obsession with the assassinations; to the investigation spearheaded by Superintendent John Mallon, also known as the “Irish Sherlock Holmes,” culminating in the eventual betrayal and clandestine escape of leading Invincible James Carey and his murder on the high seas, *The Irish Assassins* brings us intimately into this fascinating story that shaped Irish politics and engulfed an Empire. Praise for Julie Kavanagh’s *Nureyev: The Life* “Easily the best biography of the year.” —The Philadelphia Inquirer “The definitive biography of ballet’s greatest star whose ego was as supersized as his talent.” —Tina Brown, award-winning journalist and author

***War Hotels*** Kenneth Morrison, El Binni Abdallah, 2022-03-09 *War Hotels* is a gripping exploration of hotels in wartime and in other times of crisis, told through the prism of now iconic hotels that were frequented by foreign correspondents, diplomats, aid workers, politicians, paramilitaries and spies in conflicts in Northern Ireland, Vietnam, Cambodia, Lebanon, Iraq, and Bosnia & Herzegovina. It focuses on hotels that became closely associated with the brutal conflicts in which they were a part, such as the Europa Hotel in Belfast, the Continental and the Caravelle in Saigon, the Commodore in Beirut, and Sarajevo’s Holiday Inn. Building upon the research undertaken for the Al Jazeera documentary series of the same name, this book tells the stories of these hotels in even more fascinating detail, drawing upon in-depth interviews with those who witnessed the tumultuous events that took place within or in the immediate environs of the buildings. By using war hotels as a locus of memory and a lens through which to convey the human stories and the conflicts, they provide not only viable ‘micro-histories’ but a rich vein of historical narratives and moving personal recollections.

***The Irish Times Incredibly Indispensable Web Directory*** The Irish Times, 2002 This Web directory has been designed to answer a demand for a directory made specifically for Irish Internet users, and those interested in Irish sites. This second edition contains over 10,000 Web addresses, and should allow individuals to connect straight to their desired Web site, without having to use slow search engines.

***A New Ireland*** Niall O'Dowd, 2020-03-10 It’s not your father’s Ireland. Not anymore. A story of modern revolution in Ireland told by the founder of IrishCentral, Irish America magazine, and the Irish Voice newspaper. In a May 2019 countrywide referendum, Ireland voted overwhelmingly to make abortion legal; three years earlier, it had done the same with same-sex marriage, becoming the only country in the world to pass such a law by universal suffrage. Pope Francis’s visit to the country saw protests and a fraction of the emphatic welcome that Pope John Paul’s had seen forty years earlier. There have been two female heads of state since 1990, the first two in Ireland’s history. Prime Minister Leo Varadkar, an openly gay man of Indian heritage, declared that “a quiet revolution had

taken place.” It had. For nearly all of its modern history, Ireland was Europe’s most conservative country. The Catholic Church was its most powerful institution and held power over all facets of Irish life. But as scandal eroded the Church’s hold on Irish life, a new Ireland has flourished. War in the North has ended. EU membership and an influx of American multinational corporations have helped Ireland weather economic depression and transform into Europe’s headquarters for Apple, Facebook, and Google. With help from prominent Irish and Irish American voices like historian and bestselling author Tim Pat Coogan and the New York Times’s Maureen Dowd, *A New Ireland* tells the story of a modern revolution against all odds.

Counterinsurgency and Collusion in Northern Ireland Mark McGovern, 2019 An analysis of UK state collusion with loyalist paramilitaries as an aspect of British military counterinsurgency during the Troubles.

*Wherever the Firing Line Extends* Ronan McGreevy, 2016-06-02 The First World War was the biggest conflict in Irish history. More men served and more men died than in all the wars before or since that the Irish fought in. Often forgotten at home and written out of Irish history, the Irish soldiers and their regiments found themselves more honoured in foreign fields. From the first shot monument in Mons to the plaque to the Royal Irish Lancers who liberated the town on Armistice Day 1918, Ronan McGreevy takes a tour of the Western Front. At a time when Ireland is revisiting its history and its place in the world, McGreevy looks at those places where the Irish made their mark and are remembered in the monuments, cemeteries and landscapes of France and Flanders.

**The Irish Times Book of the Year 2009** Peter Murtagh, 2009 All the best stories in the period September 2008 to September 2009 are presented in book form and accompanied by stunning colour photography. The Irish Times Book of the Year 2009 is the perfect Christmas gift book for all those who wish to recover highlights of the year as recorded in Ireland's quality leading newspaper.

**Children of the Troubles** Joe Duffy, Freya McClements, 2020-01-07 The bullets didn't just travel in distance, they travelled in time. Some of those bullets never stop travelling. Jack Kennedy, father of James Kennedy On 15th August 1969, nine-year-old Patrick Rooney became the first child killed as a result of the 'Troubles' - one of 186 children who would die in the conflict in Northern Ireland. Fifty years on, these young lives are honoured in a memorable book that spans a singular era. From the teenage striker who scored two goals in a Belfast schools cup final, to the aspiring architect who promised to build his mother a house, to the five-year-old girl who wrote in her copy book on the day she died, 'I am a good girl. I talk to God', *Children of the Troubles* recounts the previously untold story of Northern Ireland's lost children -- and those who died in the Republic, the UK and as far afield as West Germany -- and the lives that might have been. Based on original interviews with almost one hundred families, as well as extensive archival research, this unique book includes many children who have never been publicly acknowledged as victims of the Troubles, and draws a compelling social and cultural picture of the era. Much loved, deeply mourned, and never forgotten, *Children of the Troubles* is both an acknowledgement of and a tribute to young lives lost.

Irish Times David Lloyd, 2008

## **The Irish News** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the power of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such could be the essence of the book **The Irish News**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Compiled by a renowned

author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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