

Irish Neutrality In World War 2

Dermot Keogh

That Neutral Island Clair Wills, 2007 Where previous histories of Ireland in the war years have focused on high politics, *That Neutral Island* mines deeper layers of experience. Stories, letters, and diaries illuminate this small country as it suffered rationing, censorship, the threat of invasion, and a strange detachment from the war.

Spying on Ireland Eunan O'Halpin, 2008-04-17 Irish neutrality during the Second World War presented Britain with significant challenges to its security. Exploring how British agencies identified and addressed these problems, Eunan O'Halpin casts fresh light on the significance of both espionage and cooperation between agencies for developing wider relations between the two countries.

THE ORIGINS OF IRISH NEUTRALITY IN WORLD WAR II, 1932-1938 Paul Francis O'malley, 1984

Behind the Green Curtain T. Ryle Dwyer, 2010-09-03 Behind the Green Curtain goes beyond any previous book in examining the myth of Irish wartime neutrality.

Irish Neutrality During World War 2, with Special Reference to German Sources Finbarr Michael McLoughlin, 1979

Ireland and the Second World War Brian Girvin, 2000 This volume of essays on the social, political and military history of Ireland during the Second World War explores the Irish contribution to the Allied cause, in particular the role and experience of Irish men and women who served in the British armed forces during the war. Also covered is the history of Northern Ireland during the war period, as are aspects of the post-war historiography of Irish involvement in the Allied struggle.

Friends and enemies Karen Garner, 2021-08-17 This history of Anglo-American efforts to overturn Ireland's neutrality policy during the Second World War adds complexity to the grand narrative of the Western Alliance against the Axis Powers, exploring relatively unexamined emotional, personalised, and gendered politics that underlay policymaking and alliance relations. *Friends and enemies* combines the methodologies of diplomatic history through its close reliance on archival documentation with attention to new theoretical understandings regarding the roles played by personal friendships and enmities and competing masculine ideologies among national leaders. Including, Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and Eamon de Valera, and their close foreign policy advisers in London, Washington DC and Dublin, as they constructed national identities and defined their nations' special relationships in time of war.

Irish Neutrality and the USA, 1939-47 T. Ryle Dwyer, 1977

In Time of War Robert Fisk, 1996 Award-winning journalist Robert Fisk's definite study of Ireland during the Second World War details factors from German U-boats to conscription attempts in Northern Ireland. A gripping study of Ireland's neutrality - and every bit as relevant for today's times.

Neutral Countries as Clandestine Battlegrounds, 1939-1968 André Gerolymatos, Denis Smyth, 2020-10-01 During the Second World War and the subsequent Cold War, foreign agents conducted intelligence-gathering, sabotage, and subversive operations inside neutral countries aimed at damaging their opponents' interests. The essays contained in this collection analyze the risks of espionage operations on neutral soil as well as the dangers such covert activities posed for the governments of neutral states. In striving to avoid involvement in the firing line of the Second World War or the front line of the Cold War, the contributors argue that neutral states developed security policies that focused on protecting their own sovereignty without provoking overt hostility from any of the great powers. This collection describes how the warring parties engaged in competition on neutral territory and analyzes how neutral governments rose to the existential challenge posed by international spies, their own venal officials, and even foreign assassins.

Ireland in World War Two Dermot Keogh, Mervyn O'Driscoll, 2004 Preparation, diplomacy, home front, war front and new perspectives on Ireland in the Second World War - a new generation of historians for a new appraisal.

Ireland and the Vatican Dermot Keogh, 1995 A comprehensive examination of the complex triangular relationship between the Irish government, the bishops and the Holy See from the origins of the Irish State in 1922 to the end of the de Valera government.

Reporting World War II G. Kurt Piehler, Ingo Trauschweizer, 2023-04-25 This set of essays offers new insights into the journalistic process and the pressures American front-line reporters experienced covering World War II. Transmitting stories through cable or couriers remained expensive and often required the cooperation of foreign governments and the American armed forces. Initially, reporters from a neutral America documented the early victories by Nazi Germany and the Soviet invasion of Finland. Not all journalists strove for objectivity. During her time reporting from Ireland, Helen Kirkpatrick remained a fierce critic of that country's neutrality. Once the United States joined the fight after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, American journalists supported the struggle against the Axis powers, but this volume will show that reporters, even when members of the army sponsored newspaper, Stars and Stripes were not mere ciphers of the official line. African American reporters Roi Ottley and Ollie Stewart worked to bolster the morale of Black GIs and undermined the institutional racism endemic to the American war effort. Women front-line reporters are given their due in this volume examining the struggles to overcome gender bias by describing triumphs of Thérèse Mabel Bonney, Iris Carpenter, Lee Carson, and Anne Stringer. The line between public relations and journalism could be a fine one as reflected by the U.S. Marine Corps' creating

its own network of Marine correspondents who reported on the Pacific island campaigns and had their work published by American media outlets. Despite the pressures of censorship, the best American reporters strove for accuracy in reporting the facts even when dependent on official communiqués issued by the military. Many wartime reporters, even when covering major turning points, sought to embrace a reporting style that recorded the experiences of average soldiers. Often associated with Ernie Pyle and Bill Mauldin, the embrace of the human-interest story served as one of the enduring legacies of the conflict. Despite the importance of American war reporting in shaping perceptions of the war on the home front as well as shaping the historical narrative of the conflict, this work underscores how there is more to learn. Readers will gain from this work a new appreciation of the contribution of American journalists in writing the first version of history of the global struggle against Nazi Germany, imperial Japan, and fascist Italy.

A diplomatic history of Irish 'neutrality' during World War II James Ian McCabe, 1983

Propaganda, Censorship and Irish Neutrality in the Second World War Robert Cole, 2006-02-22 Allied propaganda and Eire censorship were a vital part of the conflict over Irish neutrality in the Second World War. Based upon original research in archives in Ireland, Great Britain, the United States and Canada, this study opens a new page in the history of wartime propaganda and censorship. It examines the channels of propaganda, including the press and other print media, broadcasting and film, employed in Eire and the agencies which operated them, and the structure and operations of the Eire censorship bureau which sought to repress them. It also looks at the role played by Irish-Americans in the conflict, some of whom supported, while others opposed, Irish neutrality. Which side could win this 'war of words'? Could British and American propaganda overcome Eire neutrality, or would re censorship guarantee that it could not? In this detailed and wide-ranging examination of the 'war of words' over Eire neutrality, the author addresses such subjects as public opinion, government policies, propaganda planning, objectives, content and channels of dissemination, and the purpose and tactics of censorship.

Irish Neutrality During World War II Ernest Allan Poley, 1988

Neutrality and Vulnerable States Nasir Andisha, 2020-10-08 This book offers a timely and concise academic and historical background to the concept and practice of neutrality, a relatively new phenomenon in foreign and security policy. It approaches two key questions: under what circumstances can permanent neutrality be applied, and what are the main ingredients of success and the causes of failure in applying permanent neutrality? By evaluating, comparing, and contrasting the two successful European case studies of Austria and Switzerland and the two challenging Asian case studies of Afghanistan and Laos, the author creates a new framework of analysis to explore the feasibility of reframing, adopting, and applying a policy of neutrality and jump start debates on the feasibility of the idea of "new neutrality". He opens the debate by asking whether, as neutrality successfully functioned as a conflict resolution tool during the Cold War, a reframed and

adopted version of neutrality could also serve the needs of the twenty-first-century world order. This is an insightful book for all scholars, students, and policymakers working in international relations, security studies, the history of neutrality, and Afghanistan studies.

Victory in Europe, 1945 Arnold A. Offner, Theodore A. Wilson, 2000 In this collection, senior scholars explore the transition from war to uneasy peace: how and why the war ended as it did, whether a different resolution was possible, and if the ensuing Cold War was inevitable.

American Catholicism in World War II Bernice Moskowitz, 1946

Irish Neutrality in World War II : Eamon de Valera's Struggle to Protect Eire Matthew Sweeney, 2007

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