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sided with the Union when the sectional crisis culminated in civil war in 1861 **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

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