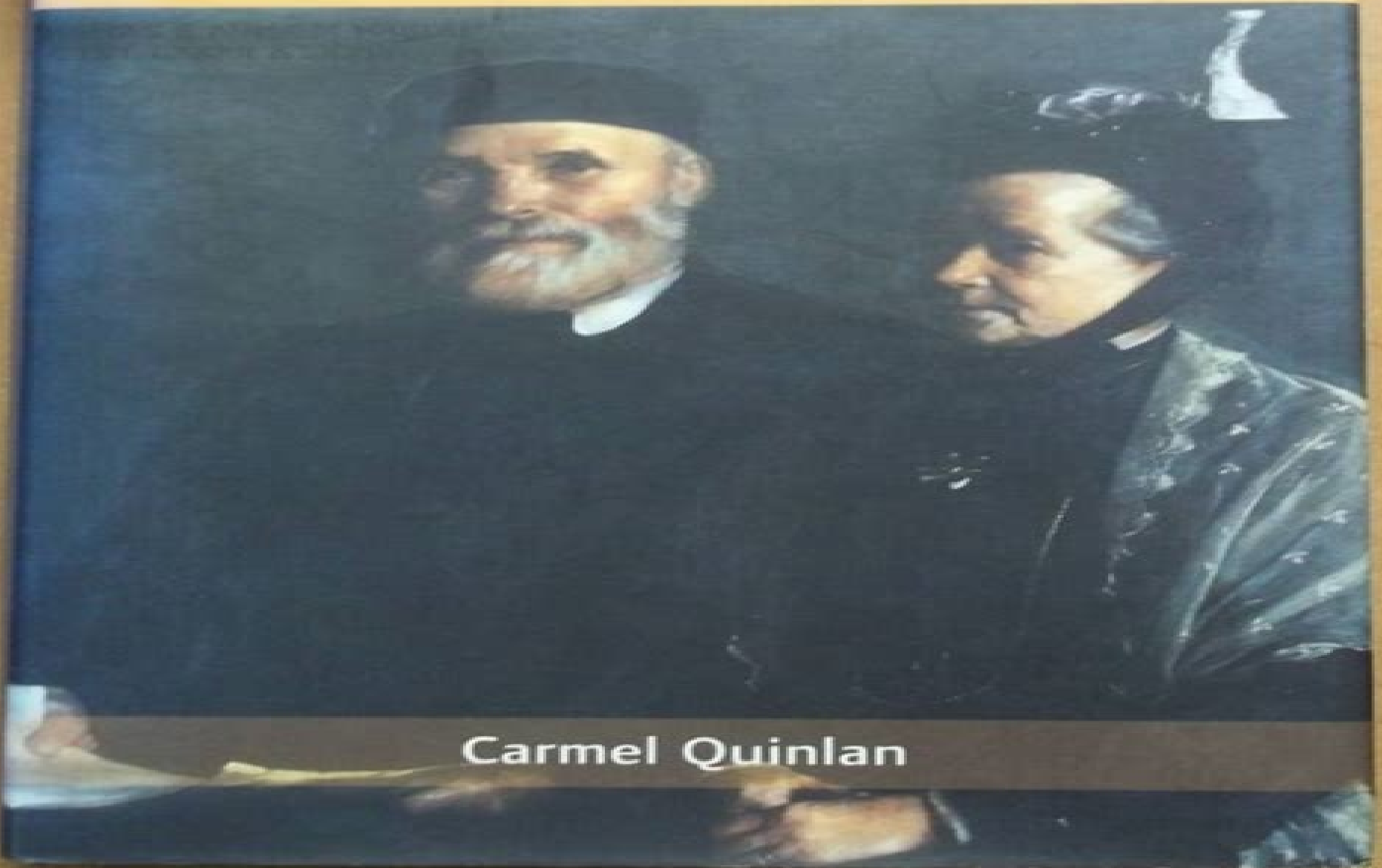


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Revolutionary Lives Lauren Arrington, 2020-08-04 Constance Markievicz 1868 1927 born to the privileged Protestant upper class in Ireland embraced suffrage before scandalously leaving for a bohemian life in London and then Paris She would become known for her roles as politician and Irish revolutionary nationalist Her husband Casimir Dunin Markievicz 1874 1932 a painter playwright and theater director was a Polish noble who would eventually join the Russian imperial army to fight on behalf of Polish freedom during World War I Revolutionary Lives offers the first dual biography of these two prominent European activists and artists Tracing the Markievicz's entwined and impassioned trajectories biographer Lauren Arrington sheds light on the avant garde cultures of London Paris and Dublin and the rise of anti imperialism at the turn of the twentieth century Drawing from new archival material including previously untranslated newspaper articles Arrington explores the interests and concerns of Europeans invested in suffrage socialism and nationhood Unlike previous works Arrington's book brings Casimir Markievicz into the foreground of the story and explains how his liberal imperialism and his wife's socialist republicanism arose from shared experiences even as their politics remained distinct Arrington also shows how Constance did not convert suddenly to Irish nationalism but was gradually radicalized by the Irish Revival Correcting previous depictions of Constance as hero or hysteric Arrington presents her as a serious thinker influenced by political and cultural contemporaries Revolutionary Lives places the exciting biographies of two uniquely creative and political individuals and spouses in the wider context of early twentieth century European history

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Elizabeth Crawford,2013-04-15 In this comprehensive study Elizabeth Crawford provides the first survey of women s suffrage campaigns across the British Isles and Ireland focusing on local campaigns and activists Divided into thirteen sections covering the regions of England Wales Scotland and Ireland this book gives a unique geographical dimension to debates on the suffrage campaign of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Through a study of the grass roots activists involved in the movement Crawford provides a counter to studies that have focused on the politics and personalities that dominated at a national level and reveals that far from providing merely passive backing to the cause women in the regions were engaged in the movement as active participants Including a thorough inventory of archival sources and extensive bibliographical and biographical references for each region including the addresses of campaigners this guide is essential for researchers scholars local historians and students alike

### **Irish Women Writers** Elke D'hoker,2010

After a decade in which women writers have gradually been given more recognition in the study of Irish literature this collection proposes a reappraisal of Irish women s writing by inviting dialogues with new or hitherto marginalised critical frameworks as well as with foreign and transnational literary traditions Several essays explore how Irish women writers engaged with European themes and traditions through the genres of travel writing the historical novel the monologue and the fairy tale Other contributions are concerned with the British context in which some texts were published and argue for the existence of Irish inflections of phenomena such as the New Woman suffragism or vegetarianism Further chapters emphasise the transnational character of Irish women s writing by applying continental theory and French feminist thinking to various texts in other chapters new developments in theory are applied to Irish texts for the first time Casting the efforts of Irish women in a new light the collection also includes explorations of the work of neglected or emerging authors who have remained comparatively ignored by Irish literary criticism

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and how it was shaped by women      **The Struggle for Female Suffrage in Europe** Blanca Rodriguez Ruiz, Ruth Rubio-Marín, 2012-06-07 By comparing women's access to suffrage in the countries that make up the European Union i The Struggle for Female Suffrage in Europe provides a retelling of the story of how citizenship was gradually coined in Europe from the perspective of women      **Cosmopolitan Nationalism in the Victorian Empire** J. Regan-Lefebvre, 2009-08-14 The first biography of Alfred Webb Irish nationalist and president of the 1894 Indian National Congress The biography explores how Webb viewed nationalism as a vehicle for global social justice Drawing on archives in Britain Ireland and India the author reveals how Irish and Indians used cosmopolitan London to create networks across the Empire      Contraception and Modern Ireland Laura Kelly, 2023-02-23 The first history of contraception in twentieth century Ireland to explore the lived experiences of Irish men and women and activists      **Red Sun** Sudeep Chakravarti, 2009-04-17 Spread over fifteen of the country's twenty eight states India's Maoist movement is now one of the world's biggest and most sophisticated extreme left movements Hardly a week passes without people dying in strikes and counter strikes by the Maoists interchangeably known as the Naxalites and the police and paramilitary forces In this brilliant and sobering examination of the Other India Sudeep Chakravarti combines reportage political analysis and individual case histories as he takes us to the heart of Maoist zones in the country areas of extreme destitution bad governance and perpetual war      *Beyond Pleasure* Evert Peeters, Leen Van Molle, Kaat Wils, 2011-04-01 Asceticism so it is argued in this volume is a modern category The ubiquitous cult of the body of fitness and diet equally evokes the ongoing success of ascetic practices and beliefs Nostalgic memories of hardship and discipline in the army youth movements or boarding schools remain as present as the fashionable irritation with the presumed modern day laziness In the very texture of contemporary culture age old asceticism proves to be remarkably alive Old ascetic forms were remoulded to serve modern desires for personal authenticity an authenticity that disconnected asceticism in the course of the nineteenth century from two traditions that had underpinned it since classical antiquity the public republican austerity of antiquity and the private religious asceticism of Christianity Exploring various aspects such as the history of the body of aesthetics science and social thought in several European countries Great Britain France Germany Austria and Belgium the authors show that modern asceticism remains a deeply ambivalent category Apart from self realisation classical and religious examples continue to haunt the ascetic mind      **Irish Nationalist Women, 1900-1918** Senia Pašeta, 2013-12-05 This is a major new history of the experiences and activities of Irish nationalist women in the early twentieth century from learning and buying Irish to participating in armed revolt Using memoirs reminiscences letters and diaries Senia Pašeta explores the question of what it meant to be a female nationalist in this volatile period revealing how Irish women formed nationalist cultural and feminist groups of their own as well as how they influenced broader political developments She shows that women's involvement with Irish nationalism was intimately bound up with the suffrage movement as feminism offered an important framework for women's political activity She covers the full range of women's

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Marriage in Ireland, 1660-1925 Maria Luddy, Mary O'Dowd, 2020-06-25 What were the laws on marriage in Ireland and did church and state differ in their interpretation How did men and women meet and arrange to marry How important was patriarchy and a husband's control over his wife And what were the options available to Irish men and women who wished to leave an unhappy marriage This first comprehensive history of marriage in Ireland across three centuries looks below the level of elite society for a multi faceted exploration of how marriage was perceived negotiated and controlled by the church and state as well as by individual men and women within Irish society Making extensive use of new and under utilised primary sources Maria Luddy and Mary O Dowd explain the laws and customs around marriage in Ireland Revising current understandings of marital law and relations Marriage in Ireland 1660 1925 represents a major new contribution to Irish historical studies

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