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seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject english language and literature studies culture and applied geography  
grade 1 3 martin luther university language english abstract the easter rising of national irish rebels is still nowadays  
regarded as one of the most crucial events throughout irish history one may consider it as an botched attempt to gain

sovereignty and disparage it to be an uprising that was senseless and doomed to failure in advance others view it as a symbol of irish martyrdom and as an insurgence that was anything but useless advocates claim that the easter rising was necessary to exercise pressure onto the british usurpators they state that a military uprising like this even if there was less prospect of success showed westminster that there could not be any long term peace in ireland without dealing with the question of home rule opponents argue that irish rebels caused the loss of lives of innocent people by fighting a war that was at this time not backed up by the common irish people and that in the end they themselves are to be blamed for the casualties and devastation the fights demanded supporters reply that the insurrection was the first step to a free state of ireland that it stirred nationalism in the minds of the catholics of the island and that it was a milestone on the way to the republic whatever scholars think of it it is a matter of fact that this event is one of the most commemorated incidents in ireland countless erected monuments and installed plates at places all over the island reminisce of the losses and sacrifices of the 1916 rebels they are called patriots who fought outnumbered and starved for a holy aim and who had to submit to ruthless soldiers sent by an illicit and tyrannous foreign government therefore the uprising prevails in the mind of the irish people bolstered up by songs poems or parades and days of commemoration this paper shall examine the circumstances right before the outbreak of the rising its preparation and the course of events within it furthermore it intends to show in what way the british restored their power and how they responded to the open violence the paper is supposed to try to display what aftermaths the easter rising actually had and if there was any sense in this adventure that was apparently doomed to failure in advance another point is concerned with the reflection of the rebellion if it is blamed to be another example of useless hatred conducted by only few men of weird mind or if it is viewed as a necessary act of freedom by heroes who sacrificed themselves on the altar of a free ireland

this lavishly illustrated book presents an informed history of the easter rising one of the most significant political episodes in 20th century irish history

the immigration man read my deportation order looked at it and handed it back to me are you irish he asked me no i said as a matter of fact i m yemenite arab two detectives came forward who were evidently there to meet me apparently he is brendan behan they said the immigration officer shook my hand and his hard face softened cead mile failte romhat abhaile a hundred thousand welcomes home to you i could not answer there are no words and it would be

impertinence to try i walked down the gangway i was free first published after brendan behan s tragic death confessions of an irish rebel picks up where borstal boy left off not only is it the last instalment of a unique and unorthodox autobiography but of a unique and unorthodox life that was as touched with genius as it was with doom

ninety years on the definitive account of the events that changed irish history forever charles townshend s remarkable new book vividly recreates this extraordinary time when as irish insurgents rose up and occupied dublin as british artillery retaliated ferociously and flattened the city centre as the last haggard rebels surrendered and their leaders were shot a powerful narrative was created and ireland was launched into a new world this is the powerful story of events whose repercussions we still feel today

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one of the irish times books of the year 2008 rebellion partition and a messy peace settlement ensured that ireland was a constant thorn in britain s side after 1916 britain was confronted by the bombs and bullets of militant republicans the clandestine intrigues of foreign powers and the strategic dangers of ireland s wartime neutrality a final irrevocable step in the country s difficult transition to independence using newly opened archives this book reveals for the first time how the british intelligence system responded to these threats it lifts the lid on the underground activities of britain s secret agencies mi5 mi6 sis and the special branch it puts secret intelligence in the context of the government s other sources of information and explores how deep rooted cultural stereotypes distorted intelligence and shaped perceptions and it shows how for decades british intelligence struggled to cope with ireland but then rose to the challenge after 1940 largely because the dublin government began to share its secrets the author casts light on characters long kept in the shadows ira gunrunners bolshevik agitators nazi agents irish loyalists who acted as british spies his compelling book fills a gap in the history of the british intelligence community and helps explain the twists and turns of anglo irish relations during a time of momentous change paul mcmahon gained his phd from cambridge university

on 1 november 1920 eighteen year old ucd medical student kevin barry was hanged in dublin s mountjoy jail for his

role in a bungled ira operation in which three british soldiers were killed to this day he remains a vibrant and celebrated icon of patriotic idealistic death his name synonymous with youthful republican sacrifice his life was short but kevin was more than a hapless teen swept away in the revolutionary maelstrom of the time here professor eunan o halpin a grand nephew of barry accesses exclusive family records and other archives to explore kevin s republicanism and the endurance of his memory one hundred years on from his untimely death kevin s humorous letters show a rounded irreverent and humane schoolboy and young man while british records confirm his laconic heroism as he bravely awaited his inevitable execution from his unique vantage point o halpin also considers barry s death in parallel with those other irishmen who died for the republican cause within days of his own how his background challenged assumptions about those who fought for irish independence and the lasting legacy of having a martyr in the family

the first half of this volume describes the links between the earliest irish rebellions orchestrated by celtic nobles and more political attempts at emancipation during the 18th and 19th centuries the second half of the book includes details of the easter rising and the civil war the fight for workers rights and the war in northern ireland personalities featured include donal o sullivan beare grace o malley silken thomas robert emmett michael collins gerry adams and bobby sands

collects together for the first time plays written by the well known irish nationalists patrick pearse thomas macdonagh james connolly and terence macswiney in the months before 1916 macdonagh staged when the dawn is come and pearse staged the master both works were designed to persuade the dublin populace to support the advanced nationalist cause at the same time macswiney staged his play the revolutionist in order to win the support of redmondite nationalists in cork at liberty hall only three weeks before taking part in the armed revolt of 1916 connolly staged under which flag to persuade socialists to join the rebellion the plays offer important insights into the rebels political and military thinking the introduction explains exactly how the plays influenced the irish revolution between 1916 and 1921 and explores the theatrical influences that affected the rebels the context of the plays original staging and subsequent influence both inside and outside the playhouse is also covered the epilogue outlines the varying afterlives that the plays enjoyed once their authors were dead

the signing of the good friday agreement on april 10 1998 marked the beginning of a new era of peace and stability in

northern ireland as the public overwhelmingly rejected a return to the violence of the troubles loyalist and republican groups sought other outlets to continue their struggle music which has long been used to celebrate cultural identity in the north of ireland became a key means of facilitating the continuation of pre agreement identity narratives in a post conflict era sounding dissent draws on three years of sustained fieldwork within belfast s rebel music scene in depth interviews with republican musicians contemporary audiences and former paramilitaries as well as diverse historical and archival material including songbooks prison records and newspaper articles to understand the history of political violence in ireland the book examines the potential of rebel songs to memorialize a pantheon of republican martyrs and demonstrates how musical performance and political song not only articulate experiences and memories of oppression and violence but also play a central role in the reproduction of conflict and exclusion in times of peace

a new investigation into the 1641 irish rebellion contrasting its myth with the reality after an evening spent drinking with irish conspirators an inebriated owen connelly confessed to the main colonial administrators in ireland that a plot was afoot to root out and destroy ireland s english and protestant population within days english colonists in ireland believed that a widespread massacre of protestant settlers was taking place desperate for aid they began to canvass their colleagues in england for help claiming that they were surrounded by an evil popish menace bent on destroying their community soon sworn statements later called the 1641 depositions confirmed their fears despite little by way of eye witness testimony in later years protestant commentators could point to the 1641 rebellion as proof of catholic barbarity and perfidy however as the author demonstrates despite some of the outrageous claims made in the depositions the myth of 1641 became more important than the reality the aim of this book is to investigate how the rebellion broke out and whether there was a meaning in the violence which ensued it also seeks to understand how the english administration in ireland portrayed these events to the wider world and to examine whether and how far their claims were justified did they deliberately construct a narrative of death and destruction that belied what really happened an obvious if overlooked context is that of the atlantic world and particular questions asked are whether the english colonists drew upon similar cultural frameworks to describe atrocities in the americas how this shaped the portrayal of the 1641 rebellion in contemporary pamphlets and the effect that this had on the wider wars of the three kingdoms between england ireland and scotland dr eamon darcy is a research assistant in the school of histories and humanities at trinity college dublin

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the english invasions of ireland were never accepted each generation of irish rebels resisted and in doing so faced certain death they became martyrs and left behind speeches and watchwords to spark the flames of nationalism and idealism using eyewitness accounts speeches and illustrative material helen litton describes these most important irish rebellions from the united irishmen of 1798 to the ira of the war of independence the irish rebellions through the years of irish history beginning with the 1798 rebellion told through illustration and word these engaging illustrations will bring to life some of the most pivotal events in irish history this illustrated history book will examine the rebellions of ireland with a focus on the principal figures involved rebellions begun by irish people who were not afraid to take on a powerful establishment and claim their right to self determination this book covers six major rebellions in irish history the rebellion of 1798 the rebellion of 1803 the rebellion of 1848 the fenian campaigns easter rising 1916 the war of independence

to thousands of fans the wait is over the sequel to the highly acclaimed the mystery of the angels this epic volume continues one of historys greatest fictional journeys this is the second in what hopes to play out as an extraordinary series of novels by joseph murphy a riveting tale of suspense and illusion the provocative story line centers on four united states marines who return to ireland in the year 2006 searching for a mysterious mist corridor to take them back in time convinced that parallel universes exist they encounter more than they had bargained for they find themselves in the year 1920 in the middle of the irish revolution assisting michael collins in his war to free ireland from the hated british occupiers before theyre done they will undergo a test of individual personal mettle with results that will surprise even the most hardened of them this novel is filled with crackling realism love and adventure and that special flair for intricate plotting that readers enjoy when the marines being marines from the year 2006 fall in love with beautiful irish maidens from the year 1920 with unfailing honesty the author puts the reader inside the hearts and minds of the men who fought for irish freedom and loved up close in a time gone by the book offers a glimpse of what may have occurred at one of the most critical moments of the irish rebellion bloody sunday in 1920 and attempts to settle one of the most intriguing mysteries to date how a few thousand irish rebels brought the british lion to his feet and beat a numerically superior army almost twenty times its size the novel is a powerful love story that extends

beyond two eras and contains a labyrinth of twists and turns that culminates in a final stunning ending

the irish rebellion of 1798 irish Éirí amach 1798 also known as the united irishmen rebellion irish Éirí amach na nÉireannach aontaithe was an uprising against british rule in ireland lasting from may to september 1798 the united irishmen a republican revolutionary group influenced by the ideas of the american and french revolutions were the main organising force behind the rebellion wikipedia

this classic account of the great irish rebellion of 1798 remains the only full scale history of that tragic event as relevant today as it was when first published in 1969 the year of liberty is now reissued with the addition of a chronology and a glossary of terms in may 1798 a hundred thousand peasants rose against the british government in ireland by the time the revolt had been put down four months later thirty thousand dead were literally rotting in heaps in a smoking and desolate countryside yet it was not a schoolroom story of the heroic oppressed rising against the brutal oppressor but the result of a complex tragic often absurd and sometimes heroic interplay between different groups of people a tough and arrogant oligarchy of country gentlemen mainly protestant and mainly british in origin lived off a catholic peasantry meanwhile idealistic merchants and hot headed young lawyers dreamed and plotted for an irish republic on the french model from a mass of sources including confidential government reports contemporary newspapers poems broadsheets and letters the author pieces together a story at once complex tragic absurd and heroic

between 1641 and 1649 charles i experienced either civil war or insurrection in his three kingdoms these events also triggered a revolution in the english press world the advent of the first weekly newsbooks to communicate domestic occurrences while conflict between king and parliament in england created an unprecedented demand for news for much of this time it was the irish rebellion of 1641 that was the catalyst in the birth and continued popularity of these publications this book examines how these serials reported the insurrection to their readers and how all parties in england used news from ireland in a paper war that accompanied armed hostilities

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