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to cope When the conflict ended the RIC was disbanded not at the insistence of the Provisional Government but of its own members 46 Men Dead is a thought provoking look at the grim reality of the conflict in Tipperary a microcosm of the wider battle that was the War of Independence

Irish Land and British Politics E. D. Steele,1974-09-12 The story of the British political system's reaction to the Irish unrest is told and an important episode in Mr Gladstone's career fully revealed The agrarian reform of 1870 was not only the beginning of the undoing of the conquest it was also a point of departure for British legislation generally A great deal of evidence is marshalled in the book to support its argument that the Act undermined the conception of property rights which was central to the self confidence of the rulers of mid Victorian Britain Dr Steele draws on the relatively neglected mass of evidence about the Irish peasantry their customs and aspirations collected and printed by British Parliamentary and official investigations during the nineteenth century He has been able to exploit a wealth of material in the private papers of Mr Gladstone his cabinet colleagues and other leading political figures Selective use has been made of the British and Irish press to illustrate and emphasize all that was at stake

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Irish Nationalism and the British State Brian Jenkins,2006-05-12 Drawing on an immense body of literature and research Brian Jenkins analyses the forces that shaped mid nineteenth century Irish nationalism in Ireland and North America as well as the role of the Roman Catholic Church He outlines the relationship between newly arrived Irish Catholic immigrants and their hosts and the pivotal role of the church in maintaining a sense of exile particularly among those who had fled the famine Jenkins also explores the essential Irishness of the revolutionary movement and the reasons why it did not emerge in the two other nations of the United Kingdom Scotland and Wales

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