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there was recurrent pressure for the state to intervene in housing in Ireland in a period when the "Irish Question" was the major domestic political issue. The result was that the model of subsidized state housing subsequently

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introduced in Britain
was first developed
in Ireland, as a
product of the
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- in isolation;
increasingly the
role of their
advisers and
subordinates, and
those on the
fringes of the
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is recognised as
having exerted
critical influence
on key decisions

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and policies. This volume gives further impetus to this revelation, honing in on the fringes of British diplomacy through a selection of case studies of individuals who were able to influence policy.

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is the issue of
official mindsets
and of networks of
influence in
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overseas,
inculcated, for
example, in the
leading public
schools, at the
Universities of
Oxford and

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gentlemen's clubs
in London's West
End. As such the
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contributes to the
growing literature
on human agency
as well as
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in the history of
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relations.

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Moreover it also

highlights related

themes which

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have been

insufficiently

studied by

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historians, for

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outside groups

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such as

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missionaries and

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the press had on

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the shaping of

foreign policy and

the role that

strategy,

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war played in the

diplomatic

process. Through

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such an approach
the workings of
British diplomacy
during the high-
tide of empire is
revealed in new
and intriguing
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personnel at the
Foreign Office is
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Under-secretary,
the senior civil
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men who held this
Office from
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advisers and the

machinery of the

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the presidency and
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other democratic
political office in
world history. Sir
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historian of

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and careers, loves
and scandals,
successes and
failures, of all our

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Prime Minister in
becoming leader
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coincided with the
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influence of the
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book celebrates
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remarkable
individuals, who
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for Ireland in the
last months of
the Balfour
government in
1905, a Unionist
leader with many
friends and
supporters in
southern Ireland,
and a politician
who held***

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***ministerial office
in the wartime
coalition
governments,
Long had great
influence in
establishing
attitudes toward
Ireland. John
Kendle shows
that whatever
hopes Irish
Unionists***

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*cherished of
combatting the*

home rule

movement

depended in

great part on the

support of

individuals such

as Long. Covering

the fifteen years

during which

Long was closely

caught up in Irish

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**affairs, Walter
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underlines his
contribution to
the resolution of
the political and
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dilemma

**confronting the
United Kingdom.**

**Kendle concludes
that Long, by**

**advocating a
federal solution**

**to Anglo-Irish
problems, was a**

principal

**architect of the
partition of the**

United Kingdom

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*and the
post-1922*

constitutional

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difficult to grasp

the wider extent

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account of the

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Eastern Fronts

and then moves

on to investigate

areas that many

studies ignore -

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*the war poets, the
diplomacy of war
aims and peace
moves, logistics,
and 'the
experience of the
war'. It was soon
seen that 'war
has nothing to do
with chivalry any
more', but it was
harder to say
what the First*

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*World War was
fought for, or
what the
combatants
gained. Professor
Robbins
approaches this
problem from two
angles: he
analyses the
complex political
and diplomatic
background to*

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*the alliances
between the*

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between 1914

and 1918 by

examining the

experience of war

from the different

standpoints of

the nations and

individuals

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caught up in it.

The period

between 1885

and 1939 was a

pivotal half

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history, in which

the Victorian

political system

yielded to a

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recognisably

modern, in

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that British
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centuries was
primarily
concerned with
the balance of
power in Europe.***

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George left a
profound political
legacy, despite
being described
by the wife of his
successor,
Herbert Asquith,
as a 'gambler
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foresight'. He is,
of course, best
known as the*

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who led Britain to
victory in World
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domestic politics
was similarly
impressive. As
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Exchequer he
introduced
pensions and
national***

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**insurance against
sickness and
unemployment,
while as Prime
Minister he
extended
democracy by
giving votes to
women. Yet Lloyd
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compromised by
his flaws as a
human being.**

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capricious and
dishonest, at
times his
notoriously
corrupt nature
threatened to
damage the
British political
system. Providing
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perspective on
one of the most p*

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talented - but
also one of the
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ly-flawed - of
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predicaments,
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need to
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must satisfy in
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peaceful
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his political
record was not
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blemish and,
in his personal
life, he was a
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after 1913 he
retained two
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**households -
one with his
wife and one
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government in 1914,
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altered during the war
years and what
permanent changes
remained when the
war was over. The
war saw the scope of
governmental
intervention widened
in an unprecedented
manner. The
contributors to this
book analyse the

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achievements of his
career and his role in
effecting those
changes. And

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the First World War
remains dominated by
the trench warfare of
the Western Front.
Yet, in 1914 when the
country declared war,
the overwhelming
expectation was that
Britain ' s efforts would

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be primarily focussed on the sea. As such, this volume is a welcome corrective to what is arguably an historical neglect of the naval aspect of the Great War. As well as reassessing Britain ' s war at sea between 1914 and 1918, underlining the oft neglected contribution of the

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blockade of the
Central Powers to the
ending of the war, the
book also offers a
case study in ideas
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planning for ' the next
war ' . Questions about
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thought about,
planned for and
conceptualised, and
then how reality
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that thinking, have
long been - and

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for governments and

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think about and how

significant or not the

change from pre-war

to war was. This is

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*officials found common
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*of war all signaled
internationalism's
growth. State actors
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