

Object no.: KMGLM.15PL-1C21-01

Object name: pamphlet

Creator:

Title: "The Story of the Irish Citizen Army"
by P. O'Cathasaigh.

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:C:2:1:01

A Pamphlet entitled "The Story of the Irish Citizen Army" by P.O'Cathasaigh, published by Maunsell & Co., Ltd., Dublin and London, 1919.

Includes an autograph by Dorothy MacArdle in side cover.



Object no.: KMGLM.18PC-1B52-26

Object name: photograph

Creator:

Title: Dorothy Macardle 1919

Dating: to

Location:

Donated for use in permanent exhibition, Kilmainham Jail.

*****NOT TO BE GIVEN OUT, EVER*****

Redirect queries to Alexandra College Milltown - Ms Jean Hazlett.

Photograph of Dorothy Macardle, author of "The Irish Republic".

Includes biographical information.

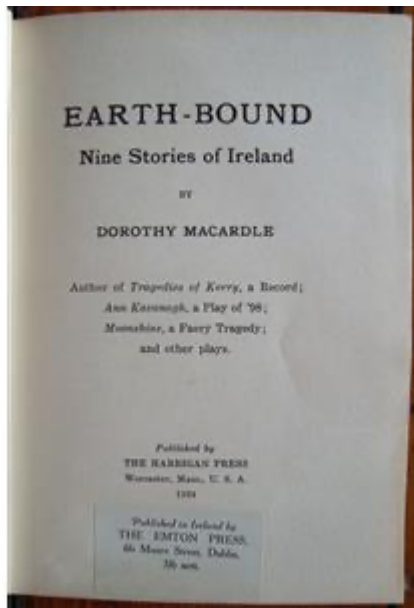


Object no.: KMGLM.19PO-1A32-21
Object name: photograph
Creator: Cashman, Joseph
Title: Four Photographs: Charlotte Despard.
Dating: to
Location:

Four Photographs:

1. Mrs. Despard outside Mountjoy Jail during the Hunger Strikes, 1920.
2. Mrs. Despard and friends on vigil outside Mountjoy Jail during the Hunger Strike, 1920.
3. Maud Gonne, Charlotte Despard and Dorothy Macardle visiting the Balbriggan Hosiery Factory, destroyed during the sack of Balbriggan, 20 January, 1921.
4. Mrs. Despard addressing an Irish Rally in Trafalgar Square, c.1920.

Dimensions (cm): 1. 15.7 by 7.6
2. 15.5 by 21
3. 14.5 by 20.3
4. 15.4 by 20.3



Object no.: KMGLM.2018.0201

Object name: book

Creator: The Harrigan Press

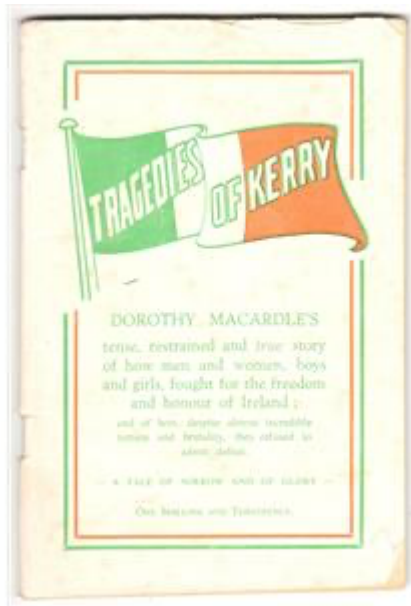
Title: Earth-Bound, Nine Stories of Ireland

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 87

A first edition copy of 'Earth-Bound, Nine Stories of Ireland' by Dorothy Macardle. The nine stories within the book were written by Macardle whilst interned in Mountjoy Prison, Kilmainham Gaol and the NDU during the Civil War, and each is dedicated to a woman with whom Macardle was interned.

Published 1924 by The Harrigan Press, Worcester, Massachusetts, USA, and in Ireland by The Emtan Press, 66 Moore Street, Dublin. Hardback, halfbound in blue and grey paper.



Object no.: KMGLM.20BK-3N26-09

Object name: book

Creator:

Title: "Tragedies of Kerry" by Dorothy Macardle

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 3:N:2:6:09

One shilling and threepence - Tragedies of Kerry; Dorothy Macardle's tense, restrained and true story of how men and women, boys and girls, fought for the freedom and honour of Ireland; and of how, despite almost incredible torture and brutality, they refused to admit defeat. A tale of sorrow and of glory.

1952 Eight Edition, Dublin: Irish Book Bureau 68 Upper O'Connell St

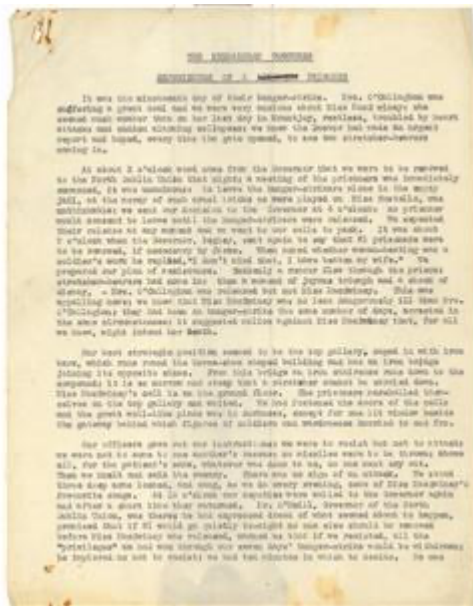
Foreword - Around Kerry, in the Autumn and Winter of 1922 and the Spring of 1923, an ominous wall of silence was drawn. The rumours that came through were so terrible that they were scarcely believed.

Those rumours were less terrible than the truth.

The whole history of the war in Kerry is being compiled by those who took part in it, and it is only when that slow labour is completed that Ireland will realize what was suffered by the Republic there.

This little book is made, meanwhile, in memory of some of the soldiers of the Republic, men of Kerry, who, during those months, met with lonely and violent deaths. D.M. May 1924.

"Nine prisoners were taken from Tralee to be killed at Ballyseedy, and nine coffins were sent out from the jail, but only eight men had been killed." p 14.



Object no.: KMGLM.20MS-1B31-28

Object name: manuscript

Creator:

Title: The Kilmainham Tortures - Dorothy Macardle May 1st 1923.

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:B:3:1:28

The Kilmainham Tortures. Experiences of a Prisoner.

"It was the 19th day of their hunger-strike...

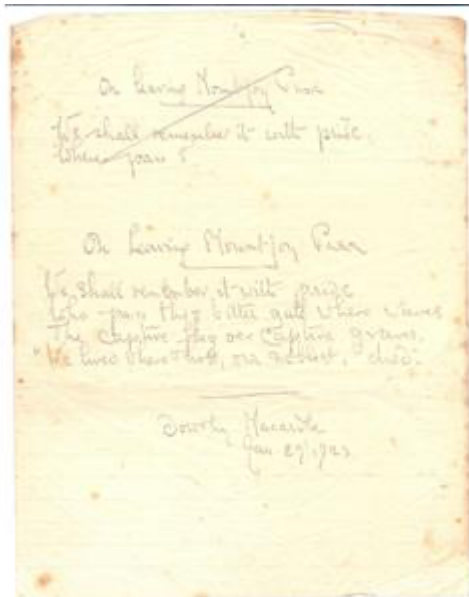
At about 3 o'clock word came from the Governor that we were to be removed to the North Dublin Union that night...

Our best strategic position seemed to be the top gallery, caged in with iron bars, which runs around the horseshoe shaped building and has an iron bridge joining its opposite sides...

There was another struggle before we were thrown into the lorries, one by one, and driven away. It took five hours."

Dorothy Macardle Military Prison, NDU May 1st 1923.

See also: 20 PL 1C21 25. Part of this collection, same donor.



Object no.: KMGLM.20MS-1B32-29

Object name: manuscript

Creator:

Title: Poem - pencil script - Dorothy Macardle; "On Leaving Mountjoy Prison" Jan 29 1923.

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:B:3:2:29

On Leaving Mountjoy Prison.
We shall remember it with pride
Who pass this bitter gate where waves
The captive flag o'er captive graves
"We lived where those, our noblest, died."

D.M. Jan 29 1923.

Donor; Miss Kitty Coyle - ex prisoner, Kilmainham.



Object no.: KMGLM.20MS-1B42-06

Object name:

Creator:

Title: A Message from Mountjoy on behalf of Mary MacSwiney.

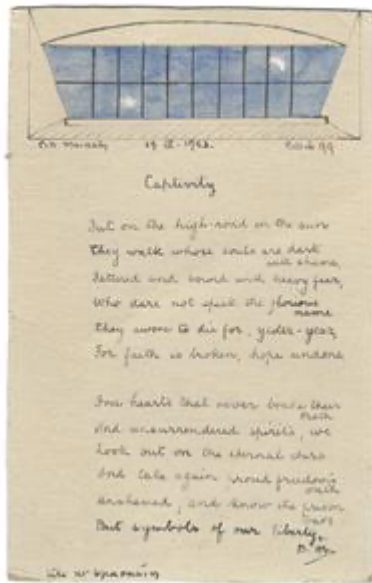
Dating: to

Location:

Typed Carbon copy of an appeal on behalf of Hunger Striker, Mary MacSwiney.

Signed by Lily O'Brennan, Dorothy McArdle, etc...

1922-1923.



Object no.: KMGLM.2019.0057

Object name: manuscript

Creator: O'Brennan, Lily

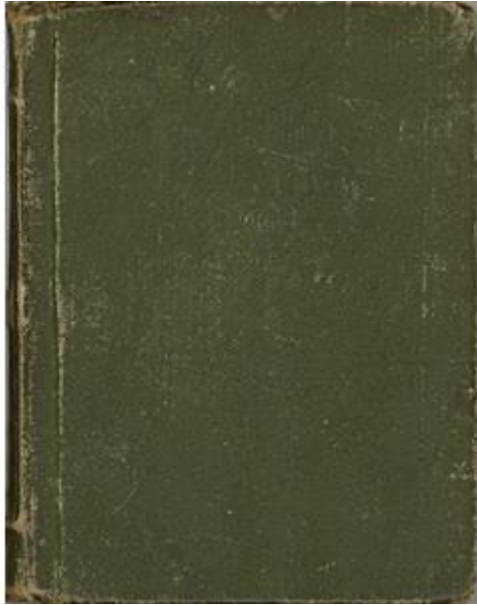
Title: 'Captivity' by DM, transcribed by Lily O'Brennan, Kilmainham, 29 April 1923

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:E:3: Box 73

'Captivity', a poem written by Dorothy Macardle whilst imprisoned during the Civil War, which has been transcribed and illustrated by Lily O'Brennan. O'Brennan copied the poem in Kilmainham Gaol on 29 April 1923, and gives her cell number as Cell 99. The poem has been illustrated with a drawing of the night sky through a cell window.

Written in black ink, on a piece of scrap card.



Object no.: KMGLM.2010.0131

Object name: autograph book

Creator:

Title: Kilmainham Gaol and North Dublin Union, February-October 1923, belonged to Susan Ryan-Merrigan

Dating: 1923-02 to 1923-10

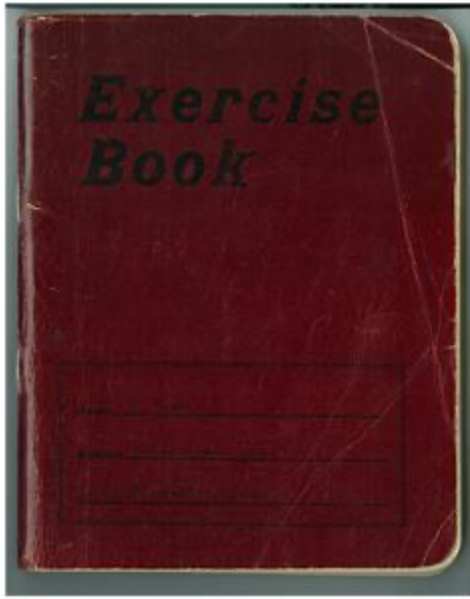
Location: KMGLM - 1:C:2: Box 10

Autograph book containing signatures of female prisoners gathered in Kilmainham Gaol and North Dublin Union from February to October 1923. The book is inscribed on the inside in modern ink 'Kilmainham Autograph Book belonging to Susan Merrigan - now Mrs. Burke 1922/23 as a prisoner in Kilmainham'.

One of the pages, signed by Susan Ryan, contains a pressed leaf sewn in. Susan Ryan signed the book several times. Susan Ryan was the half sister of the Merrigans (Thomas, Nellie, Lizzie) all of whom were active during the 1916-23 period. She seems to have used the surnames 'Ryan' and 'Merrigan' interchangeably.

The acquisition source is uncertain. The entry in the old museum register states 'T. Merrigan?'

Green clothbound hardback autograph album/notebook.



Object no.: KMGLM.2010.0246

Object name: diary

Creator: Moynihan, Hannah

Title: Hannah Moynihan's diary, Tralee jail, Kilmainham Gaol and North Dublin Union, March-October 1923

Dating: 1923-03 to 1923-10

Location: KMGLM - 1:E:3: Box 73

Civil War prison diary of Hannah Moynihan who was imprisoned in Tralee jail, Kilmainham Gaol and North Dublin Union during the Civil War.

In the diary, Moynihan refers to the Ballyseedy atrocity on 14 March 1923. She mentions the arrest of Eileen O'Connor, widow of one of the men who died at Ballyseedy, upon her arrival by train in Tralee from Limerick to collect her husband's body. Moynihan and her anti-Treaty Cumann na mBan colleagues had been producing a propaganda sheet, 'The Invincible' which led to their arrest and imprisonment in Tralee jail.

The women were transferred to Kilmainham Gaol in Dublin and travelled first class by train to Kingsbridge Station. Moynihan and her friends were imprisoned in B wing on the top floor. She refers to convict prisoners in the gaol - she saw them at Mass and they prepared the food but she states that she did not know which cells they were held in. She accounts for the hunger strike in Kilmainham Gaol over the withholding of letters and parcels. She does not participate as she believes it is too small a matter to go hungry for. She was eventually transferred to A wing and she and her cellmate named their cell 'The Invincibles'. She refers to the arrivals of Maud Gonne MacBride and her daughter Iseult, Mary MacSwiney and Kate O'Callaghan in the gaol. She was interviewed by the governor along with her friends from Kerry and he told them they were 'of sufficient military importance to be detained'. She mentions the eventual removal of the remaining women on hunger strike on 16 April 1923. Moynihan was transferred to North Dublin Union on 3 May 1923. She mentions how the building was full and the women inside blocked the doors so that they could not enter. She slept outdoors for two weeks and was allowed inside during the day. She refers to the escape of some prisoners from the North Dublin Union. She started a newssheet, 'The NDU Invincible' at the behest of Albinia Broderick. She mentions the protest outside the North Dublin Union led by Jim Larkin. On 30 July she writes that she is 'tired of keeping this scrappy diary'. She appears to have been released on 8 October 1923. On the last page of the diary, on the left hand side there is a handwritten note which has been scribbled out. It reads: '9/2/1980 All mentioned are dead, and, so far as I know, I am the sole survivor'.

The diary is written in a school exercise book with a red cloth cover. The cover is inscribed by Hannah with her married name, 'H. Keane'. The diary is written in ink and contains many handwritten annotations on the left hand page throughout the diary, which appear to have

been added at a later date.

The donor, Professor Simon Keane, is the son of Hannah Moynihan.

Object no.: KMGLM.20MS-1D34-01

Object name: autograph book (facsimile)

Creator:

Title: Photocopy autograph book belonging to Frances Casey, Civil War

Dating: to

Location:

Donated by Frances Casey's daughter Dervil Townsend.

Signed by a.o.:

Nelly Ryan (hunger strike), Aoiffe Taaffe, Eileen Shelley, Pauline Hassett, Josephine Flood, Sadie McGee, Mary Frances Ivers, Aileen O'Higgins, Brigid Connolly, Eliza O'Donnell, Mairead Farrelly, Mary Quinn, Catherine Gifford Wilson, Nora Connolly O'Brien (verse to James Connolly 1916), Breeid Gleeson, Nan Hogan, Margaret Sweeney, Elizabeth and Nellie Merrigan, Ida O'Horo, Una Gordon, Mollie Hyland, Lily Dunne, Annie Timoney, Rita Bermingham, Katie Daly, Nora Brosnan, Hannah Moynihan, Mary Fleming, Agnes Sheehy, Connie Murphy, Brigid O'Mullane, Mary MacSwiney, Kate O'Callaghan, Dr Eleonora Fleury, Maire Broderick, Sighle Humphreys, Teresa O'Connell, Sheila Hartnett, Peg Martin, Dorothy Macardle, Eileen McGrane, Maureen Moore, Kitty Costello (hunger strike), Fanny Kelly, Cris Stafford, Mary Twamley.

Object no.: KMGLM.20MS-1D34-21

Object name:

Creator:

Title: File on Cecilia Gallagher

Dating: to

Location:

* Biography of Cecilia Gallagher (nee Saunders), Feb 1889 - Oct 1967. Written by daughter Anne.

* Lecture on Cecilia Gallagher's diary (NDU - Kilmainham, Civil War) by Nellie O'Cleary.

Jailed 9th Nov 1922 - 28th Sept 1923

Cork family, witnessed burning of Cork by Black & Tans.

Cecilia arrested shortly after Frank, when they got home from honeymoon.

9 Nov - Mountjoy; 6 Feb - Kilmainham; 1 May - NDU. Arrested and detained without trial under the Emergency Powers Act.

"Our first Christmas spent in jail, both in different wings of Mountjoy and our first anniversary spent in jail.."

Back to Kilmainham 17 June. B Wing (no gas in cells)

Sighle Humphreys became the leader of the women in Kilmainham. Cecilia mentions Gov O'Neill - p 10.

"As Gavan Duffy said the other day, prison does not change one's convictions, it strengthens them."

"Ernest Blythe is determined to keep us all in jail."

Chrissie Stafford - very ill.

Finishes diary: "Oh dear! Oh dear! This country is never worth it."

Object no.: KMGLM.20MS-1D46-05
Object name: autograph book (facsimile)
Creator:
Title: Photocopied pages from autograph
book belonging to Maynie Lavery 1923
Dating: to
Location:

Photocopy several pages of Maynie Lavery autograph book, 1923. Original not donated.
Sinead McCoolle was permitted to take this copy during her research.

Signed by a.o.:

Agnes Sheehy, Teresa O'Connell, Nora Spillane, Maud Gonne MacBride.

Object no.: KMGLM.20MS-1D46-09

Object name: autograph book (facsimile)

Creator:

Title: Photocopy autograph book belonging to Hanna O'Connor Prisoner No 36 Mountjoy 1922/1923

Dating: to

Location:

Photocopy Hanna O'Connor book (Prisoner No 36) "Kerry No 1" Mountjoy Jail Dublin. Xmas 1922 in the "Joy". Original in possession of the family, Sinead McCooole allowed to take this copy for Guns and Chiffon research.

This autograph book has been detailed in the Black Folder by S McCooole, so any name being researched will appear in Black Folder with listing in this autograph book; for example - (155) Nellie Fennell = HOC; (427) Eileen O'Shea = HOC; (339) Annie Morgan = HOC. FOR THE PURPOSE OF SINEAD MCCOOOLE'S RESEARCH FOR GUNS AND CHIFFON IN THE BLACK FOLDER THIS AUTOGRAPH BOOK IS HOC = HANNA O'CONNOR.

*Contains poem by Hanna "Mountjoy Hotel". Hanna was imprisoned in Tralee, Mountjoy, Kilmainham and the NDU, after her arrest on 23 Oct 1922. She was released on Oct 30 1923.

*Also contains a change in prison number notice. No 36, Hanna O'Connor, in future No will be 3092. (Changed for NDU?)

*Humorous essay on Mary Fleming and her day to day life in jail

*Death notice of Dr Eleonora Fleury



Object no.: KMGLM.20NO-1D11-18

Object name: programme

Creator:

Title: Programme of Commemoration
Events Held by the Female Prisoners,
Kilmainham, 24 April, 1923.

Dating: to

Location:

A hand-written programme of the 1916 commemoration events held by the Female prisoners at Kilmainham Gaol, 24 April, 1923.

The ceremonies included mass, ceremonies for the dead of 1916 and a concert. Those taking part included Grace Plunkett, Nora Connolly O'Brien, Dorothy Macardle and Iseult Stewart [nee Gonne].

Object no.: KMGLM.20NW-1B53-20

Object name:

Creator:

Title: Irish Press 1971 - Sheila Hartnett's
account of imprisonment during Civil War

Dating: to

Location:

(typed notes included.)

Photocopied newsarticles from December 1971, written by Sheila Hartnett on the subject of her imprisonment in Tralee, Kilmainham and the NDU during the Civil War. She was arrested at 17. The Hartnett family home (Medical Hall, chemist's shop) in Kenmare was bombed by the Free State.

Object no.: KMGLM.20NW-1K22-21

Object name:

Creator:

Title: Eire The Irish Nation May 12 1923

Eire The Irish Nation Oct 27 1923 (Prisons)

Dating: to

Location:

Donated by Mr Liam Eachthigheirn Waterford.

* Eire, Sat May 12 1923 - "They Who Can Suffer Most" Terence MacSwiney speech. Easter Week in Kilmainham; Commemoration of 1916 in Kilmainham Jail. Programme - concert and play, Lily O'Brennan's speech (mostly on Eamonn Ceannt), letter from Kilmainham by Dorothy Macardle: "We were not altogether unfortunate to be in this prison on April 24. It was a good place and day to take again - some of us for the first time - the oath of allegiance to the Republic: it was good to be prisoners where the men of 1916 were prisoners and to know that it was because we had been faithful to their deed and would not waste their sacrifice that we were here."

Commandant General Joseph Mary Plunkett by Grace Plunkett April 24 '23 in Kilmainham Jail.

Speech by Nora Connolly O'Brien.

* Eire Sat Oct 27 1923. - Names of hungerstrikers in Mountjoy. Hunger strike issue - editorial: The King's Irish Force Hunger Strike on Republicans. "It has now been realised that there is no hope of justice or of fair dealings inside the prison walls, and that the only reasonable course both from the point of view of the prisoners and of the Republic is a general hunger strike..." After the incident of six men in G Wing who were confined in filthy cells in the basement, left in handcuffs and without bedding. Two had their wrists so torn by handcuffs - the FS doctor ordered that this part of their torture cease.

The Greatest of Many Hunger Strikes - There are 424 Republican prisoners on hunger strike in this jail for immediate and unconditional release. It is the biggest hunger strike on record, never were so many men on hunger strike together in the one jail. Nothing is left to the prisoners but to get out of this jail alive or dead.

Object no.: KMGLM.20NW-1K23-10

Object name:

Creator:

Title: Sinn Fein - 28 June, 11 October, 1 November 1924

Dating: to

Location:

3 copies of Sinn Fein given to Daniel Magill by John O'Connor, Sept 1990.

* Sinn Fein Sat 28 June 1924 - Brian O'Higgins' Wolfe Tone Oration, Bodenstown June 1924. Article/photos on Four Courts. Article on poverty in Connemara. Dorothy Macardle short story re Civil War.

* Sinn Fein Sat 11 Oct 1924 - The New Paper as a factor of Peace: "There is one aspect of the daily paper which to my mind is of very great importance, and that is the fact that its existence will be the very strongest factor in preventing a recurrence of war or of disorder."

Article "A People and its Government" by Frank Gallagher: "They dared to sign on Dec 6th because leaders are as strong as the people, and when the people weakened they weakened also." "Organisation has always played a greater part than arms in freeing a people .. "

Short piece on Prisoners' Defence League mentioning that more than 250 Irish Political Prisoners are held as criminals in FS, 6 County/English and Scottish jails.

Message of support for paper from Eamon de Valera.

* Sinn Fein Sat 1st Nov 1924 - Leaves from a Prison Diary - Frank Gallagher, re execution of Erskine Childers: "Yet if the appeal has gone to the upper courts they will not dare to shoot him .. Unless the world has gone mad and men's hearts have all become like stone he lives and I shall not believe him dead .. And are there men in Ireland who could kill such a man looking into his eyes?"

Poem "To The Executed Men" Grace Plunkett; "Because I Know the Spark" Joseph Plunkett; "To Sligo with the President" Countess Markievicz.

Letter to the Editor - In Irish Prisons - re conditions.

Object no.: KMGLM.21LR-1E21-04
Object name: letter
Creator:
Title: 1937 x 2 letters written to Brigid Connolly
Dating: to
Location:

Two letters written in 1937 to Brigid Connolly

* April 20 1937 Fitzwilliam Sq

" .. I should like to lend you D Macardle's book and if you will let me know where to leave it I shall do so. .. Perhaps you would bring it back when you have read it and then we could talk about it. I should like to discuss with you her inadequate treatment of C na mB's part in The Movements. I mentioned this at the Records Committee, the last one I was present at, as I thought it was a matter for our Consideration. Eileen MacCarville."

* June 15 1937 Tomcoole Wexford

"I was very glad to hear from you and to know of your kindness in praying for me. .. I am now nearly well again though I find all the physical acts of walking, writing and talking still a bit difficult. However I will get over that in time. .. I will find it difficult to pick up the threads of where I left off again when I get back to Cumann na mBan. .. Yours very sincerely
Phillis bean Ui Ceallaig."

Object no.: KMGLM.21LR-1P41-07

Object name: letter

Creator:

Title: Kitty Coyle (ex Kilmainham) to Gerry Mulhern 4/10/71

Dating: to

Location:

58 Aughrim Street 4/10/71

Letter from ex Kilmainham prisoner (Civil War) Kitty Coyle to Gerry Mulhern (4th Northern Division) re items she wished to donate. (one being a programme of entertainment put on by prisoners in A Wing) "It was a special event because those of us in B Wing were permitted to go to A Wing for the evening - normally we were kept separated."

The other item was a Mountjoy poem by Dorothy Macardle: "I shared a cell with Dorothy Macardle and Rose Jacob, and when Dorothy was leaving Mountjoy she composed the poem and gave it to me. Would you like this also? even though it is not 'Kilmainham'".

(Kitty Coyle and Jenny Coyle also donated their Civil War autograph books to Kilmainham)



Object no.: KMGLM.21NW-1B54-28
Object name:
Creator:
Title: "The Easter Lily" issued by Cumann na mBan, Easter 1937
Dating: to
Location:

Newspaper - no donor known, no time, pre 1986.

Articles on:

- * "Women of Easter Week Greet the Nation", Madge Daly - Limerick, sister of Kathleen and Ned.
- * Hannah Sheehy Skeffington article on Easter Lily
- * Review of D Macardle's "The Irish Republic", and article on Michael Conway - republican, serving in Mountjoy, reprieved from death.

Object no.: KMGLM.21NW-1K51-04

Object name:

Creator:

Title: Irish Press Feb 14 1946 - Without
Fanfares, by Dorothy Macardle

Dating: to

Location:

Feb 14th 1946 - article by Dorothy Macardle.

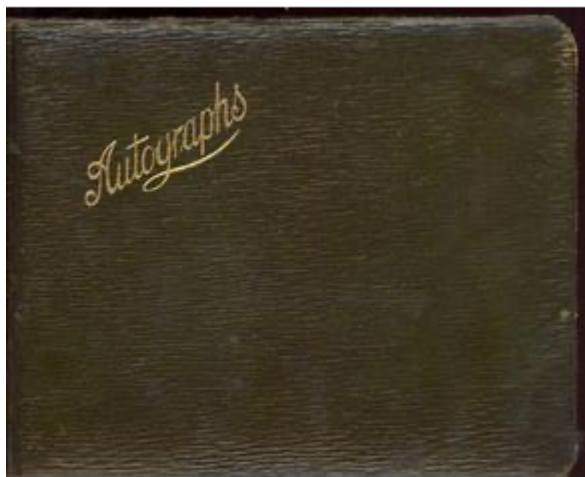
"In the Dail, Deputy James Dillon, enfant terrible of the assembly, was asking direct questions. Mr de Valera startled him, and other people, by a direct reply:

'We are a Republic, if that is all the deputy wants to know.' I caught my breath. My mind swung back through twenty five years. "Republic", in Ireland, then, was a word of power. For all that it connoted, a boy as young as Kevin Barry could go smiling to the gallows and the Lord Mayor of Cork could hungerstrike for ten weeks and die. Our State, unrecognised by other government, had for us a living reality. At any risk, we obeyed its decrees. ... Were we fanatics? I suppose most of us were, but the leaders were not."

Review of history by Dorothy, and how all had quietly changed. "We believe, too, that, when an Irish Republic in external association with the Brit. Commonwealth of Nations is an active entity in the world of tomorrow, its architects will discover that they have built better than they knew."

"Not a comma of the Constitution would need to be altered when Partition was ended, Mr de Valera said."

Commandant Hanratty Collection



Object no.: KMGLM.2010.0201

Object name: autograph book

Creator:

Title: Teresa O'Connell autograph book

Dating: 1917 to 1927

Location: KMGLM - 1:C:1: Box 74

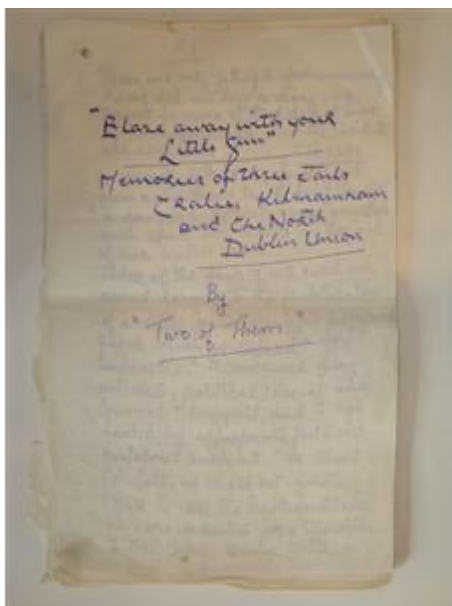
Autograph book belonging to Teresa O'Connell. It contains signatures from family and friends of Teresa O'Connell as well as the signatures of well known Irish figures from the 1920s.

There are many items stuck into the book which relate to the political activities of Teresa O'Connell. These include:

- (i) Certificate of posting for parcel addressed to Teresa O'Connell, North Dublin Union posted from Caherdaniel Co. Cork
- (ii) Ticket for céilí in Workhouse Ward, North Dublin Union
- (iii) Notification of change of prison number, Teresa O'Connell
- (iv) Certificate of posting for parcel addressed to Eamon de Valera, Kilmainham Prison.
- (v) Óglaigh na hÉireann 'Temporary Pass Out' form, Teresa O'Connell. 'Hammam Hotel' is inscribed on the form.
- (vi) Invitation to a concert commemorating the birth of Wolfe Tone at the Four Courts, 20 June 1922
- (vii) Note, Captain Begley to Teresa O'Connell prisoner 3088 informing her that 'The sum of £5-9-2 has been received from Mountjoy and placed to your credit in this office'.

Among the personal messages in the book are two messages, one from her sister and one from her mother as Teresa was about to emigrate to America. Teresa left Ireland for Chicago in the late 1920s where she was employed as a governess to a doctor's family (McCoole, p.192).

Green leatherbound hardback autograph book. The word 'Autographs' in gold on the front cover.



Object no.: KMGLM.2010.0249

Object name: memoir

Creator: Power, Johanna

Title: "Blaze Away with your Little Gun" -
Memoirs of Three Jails Tralee, Kilmainham
and the North Dublin Union

Dating: 1960 to 1970

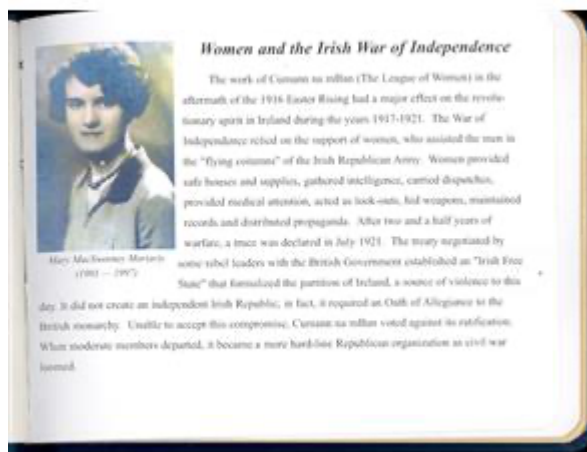
Location: KMGLM - 1:E:2: Box 4

Memoir of their imprisonment in Tralee jail, Kilmainham Gaol and North Dublin Union in 1923 by Margaret (Cis) and Johanna (Jo) Power. The memoir appears to have been written in the 1960s as the women refer to the restoration of Kilmainham Gaol. Cis died in 1968 and Jo died after that.

Cis and Jo were first cousins of Hannah Moynihan's mother. They were imprisoned along with Hannah and their prison experience recounted in this memoir is similar to the prison experience recorded in Hannah Moynihan's diary (KMGLM 2010.0246). Like Moynihan, they were arrested and imprisoned for their involvement in the publication of an anti-Treaty propaganda sheet 'The Invincible' in Tralee. They were imprisoned in Tralee jail and were transferred by train to Kilmainham Gaol. They refer to the Kerry prisoners being held in A wing peering out at them through the door way as they were escorted to B wing. They describe B wing as grim and forbidding, even when they found out it had be used for the imprisonment of the leaders of the 1916 Rising. In reference to the hunger strikes they state: 'We do not remember now what the grievance was, but all parcels were stopped from outside, and only prison food was available.' They describe the food as a kind of soup containing meat and vegetables which was prepared by female convicts. They recall an incident on St. Patrick's Day when Brigid O'Mullane stood up in the chapel and asked the women to pray for the souls of the men who had been recently executed at Drumboe Castle. They refer to male convicts coming to Kilmainham from Mountjoy to carry out repairs and they did not like the harsh manner in which the men were treated. They state that they were intrigued by the padded cell with the inscription 'Sin no more lest a worse sin come unto thee'. They refer to the arrival of Maud Gonne MacBride in the prison and how she began hunger strike immediately. They describe her removal from the prison and the chaos that broke out among the prisoners after she was taken away. They refer also to the hunger strikes of Kitty Costello and Nell Ryan. Two of the prisoners would stand outside Mary MacSwiney's cell while she was on hunger strike and would sing to her. They mention rumours that they were to be removed from Kilmainham to NDU and discussions they had regarding how they would resist it. They go on to describe the removal of the prisoners, although they themselves were not transferred until after the main bulk of prisoners. Cis and Jo refer to the painting of the Madonna and child on the back wall of the cell belonging to Grace Gifford Plunkett. They recall returning to the gaol during the restoration project and being disappointed to see the

painting crumbling. When they arrived at NDU they were forced to sleep outside due to overcrowding in the wards. They refer to the arrival of Albinia Broderick who was suffering from a gun shot wound and she immediately went on hunger strike. They describe how the prison officers tried to take photographs of the women relaxing in the sun for propaganda purposes but they always disrupted their attempts to do so. They describe attempts to escape from NDU including an attempt to dig a tunnel under the prison wall. In reference to hunger strikes at NDU they state: 'It was amazing how quickly many of the prisoners suggested this deadly weapon as a means to redress grievances and these were generally the ones who had been on previous hungerstrikes'. They describe the various songs that were sung to entertain the women. They describe how Grace Plunkett had a room in NDU which she shared with one other person, and she refused to eat prison food. They state that they own a watercolour she did while imprisoned, called 'If Winter Comes'. The title of their memoirs comes from a song which was sung quite often during their imprisonment.

Handwritten on plain sheets. Two different kinds of handwriting throughout 37pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.PC0061

Object name: autograph book (facsimile)

Creator:

Title: Tralee Gaol, Mountjoy Prison, Kilmainham Gaol and North Dublin Union 1922-23, belonged to Mary MacSweeney

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:P:2: Box 19

Hardbound colour facsimile of an autograph book belonging to Mary MacSweeney and kept by her during her imprisonment in Mountjoy Prison, Kilmainham Gaol and North Dublin Union 1922-23. The facsimile was compiled by her children Marie, Ann and Bill Moriarty and contains a short biography of her. The autograph book contains two notes by Mary MacSweeney: one relates to her journey as a prisoner from Fenit, Co. Kerry to Dublin on board the SS Gallion, the other refers to the decision by the prisoners in Kilmainham Gaol to go on hunger strike as a result of the withdrawal of privileges by the prison authorities.

Mary MacSweeney (1901-1997) was arrested in October 1922 and imprisoned in Tralee gaol. She was transferred to Mountjoy prison on 23 October 1922, from there to Kilmainham Gaol on 6th February 1923 and from there to North Dublin Union on 30th April 1923. When released from prison she was in poor health. Her mother died on 4 December 1923 and she and her brothers and sisters emigrated to America, arriving in New York in February 1926.

Blue clothbound hardback facsimile autograph book.



Object no.: KMGLM.2015.0086

Object name: programme

Creator:

Title: Programme of commemoration held by Republican Women Prisoners of War in Kilmainham on April 24th 1923

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:E:3: Box 73

Handmade programme for the commemorative events held by the female prisoners in Kilmainham Jail, April 23rd/24th, 1923.

Front page features an 'In Memoriam' piece to the sixteen men executed after the 1916 Rising. The I of 'In Memoriam' is drawn using celtic designs similar to illuminated manuscripts.

Events on the day included a requiem mass for the men executed, the placing of a laurel wreath by Grace Gifford Plunkett, speeches by relatives of the dead leaders and then a concert and play in the evening.

Belonged to Nan (Annie) Hogan, and presumably made by her also. Donated along with an autograph book belonging to Nan Hogan by her nephew Fr. Sean Coughlin. Nan Hogan, from Cratloe, Co.Clare was President of the 2nd Battalion East Clare Brigade, 1st Western Division, Cumann na mBan. She was imprisoned in Kilmainham and the NDU during the Civil War and took part in Hunger Strikes. She died in 1925/1926.



Object no.: KMGLM.2015.0087

Object name: autograph book

Creator:

Title: Kilmainham Gaol and the North Dublin Union, March-June 1923, belonged to Nan Hogan

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:F:4: Box 11

Autograph book belonging to Nan (Annie) Hogan, filled in Kilmainham Gaol and the NDU between March and June 1923. Autographs of many female prisoners, as well as 'Captivity' poem by Dorothy McArdle and a sketch by Grace Plunkett, possibly of Madame Despard praying outside the jail.

Light brown leather bound book with the word 'Autographs' tooled on the front.

Belonged to Nan (Annie) Hogan, and donated along with a commemorative programme by her nephew Fr. Sean Coughlin. Nan Hogan, from Cratloe, Co.Clare was President of the 2nd Battalion East Clare Brigade, 1st Western Division, Cumann na mBan. She was imprisoned in Kilmainham and the NDU during the Civil War and took part in Hunger Strikes. She died in 1925/1926.

She had two brothers in the East Clare Irish Volunteers, Louis, who died in 1921 in a drowning accident, and Tom, who died in 1947/8. Tom's son Louis later became Chief of Staff of the Irish Army.

Object no.: KMGLM.2016.0030

Object name: programme

Creator:

Title: Programme of Commemoration:

Held by Republican women prisoners of war in Kilmainham on April 24th 1923, decorated by Mrs Joseph Plunkett

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - Kilmainham Gaol

Museum: First floor: Civil War case 2



A handmade programme for the commemorative events held by female Republican prisoners in Kilmainham Gaol on April 24th 1923. The programme has been decorated by Grace Gifford Plunkett.

The events began at 9am with a Requiem Mass for the men executed in 1916, and continued at 3pm with a procession to the place of execution where Grace Gifford Plunkett placed a laurel wreath. Speeches were made by relative of the dead leaders, before a concert and play were held.

Front page features an 'In Memoriam' piece to the sixteen men executed after the 1916 Rising, and all those who gave their lives in the Rising. A Celtic design, similar to those found in illuminated manuscripts is also featured on the front page.



Object no.: KMGLM.2017.0124.01

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

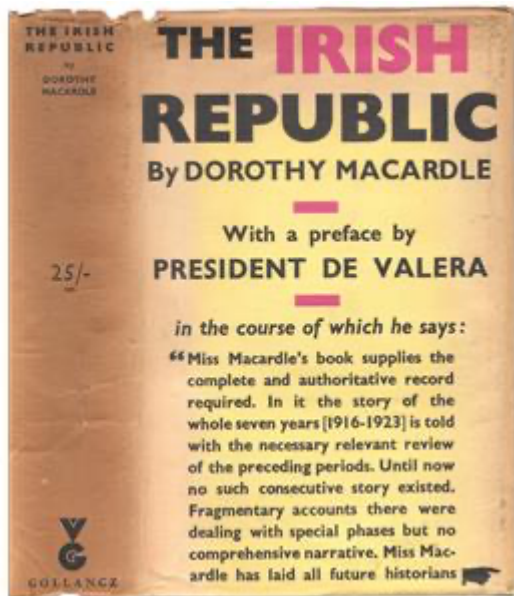
Title: The Irish Republic

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 90

'The Irish Republic, A Documented Chronicle of the Anglo-Irish Conflict and the Partitioning of Ireland, with a Detailed Account of the Period 1916-1923', by Dorothy Macardle. The preface was written by Eamon de Valera. Features two fold out maps at the end.

Published by Victor Gollanz Ltd, London, 1937 (First edition). Hardback, with dust jacket, 1072pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2017.0124.02

Object name: cover

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

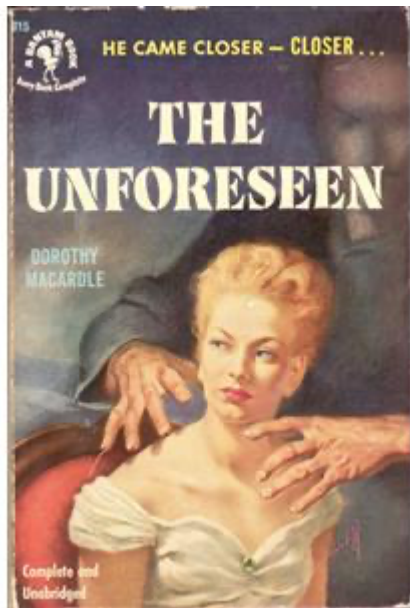
Title: Dust jacket for 'The Irish Republic', by Dorothy Macardle

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 90

A dust jacket for a first edition (1937) of 'The Irish Republic', by Dorothy Macardle.

Yellow cover, with a quotation from the book's preface, written by Eamon de Valera



Object no.: KMGLM.2018.0005

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

Title: The Unforeseen

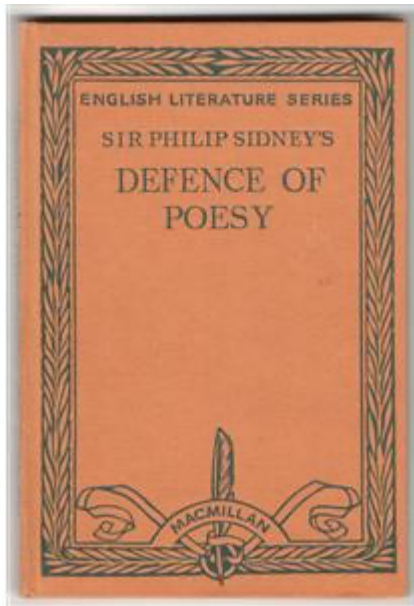
Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 90

A paperback copy of 'The Unforeseen' by Dorothy Macardle.

Macardle was imprisoned in Kilmainham Gaol during the Civil War.

Published by Bantam Books, New York, 1951. Paperback, with cover illustration, 279pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2019.0062

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

Title: Sir Philip Sidney's Defence of Poesy

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 89

'Sir Philip Sidney's Defence of Poesy', edited by Dorothy M. Macardle, B.A.

Part of the English Literature Series, published by Macmillan & Co. Ltd, London, 1968.
Clothbound hardback, 72pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2019.0063

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

Title: Selections from Le Morte D'Arthur of Sir Thomas Malory

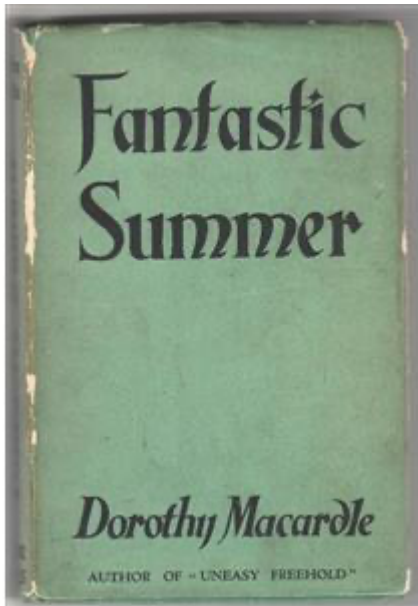
Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 89

'Selections from Le Morte D'Arthur of Sir Thomas Malory', edited by Dorothy M. Macardle, B.A.

Was previously used in a number of libraries, and has a number of library stamps, and circulation slips.

Part of the English Literature Series, published by Macmillan & Co. Ltd, London, 1933. Burgundy clothbound hardback, 116pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2019.0064

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

Title: Fantastic Summer

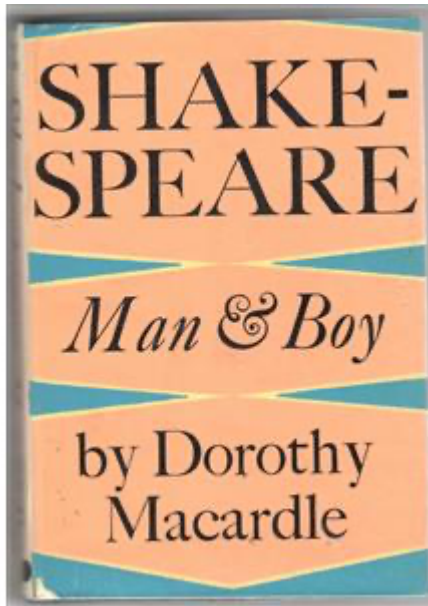
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Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 89

'Fantastic Summer', by Dorothy Macardle, author of 'Uneasy Freehold'. 'Fantastic Summer' was also known as 'The Unforeseen'.

The book was dedicated to Linda MacWhinney (née Kearns), one of Dorothy Macardle's closest friends and a veteran of the Irish independence struggle.

Errata slip inserted at contents page. Published by Peter Davies, London, 1946. Dark green clothbound hardback, with green dust jacket, 277pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2019.0065

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

Title: Shakespeare, Man and Boy

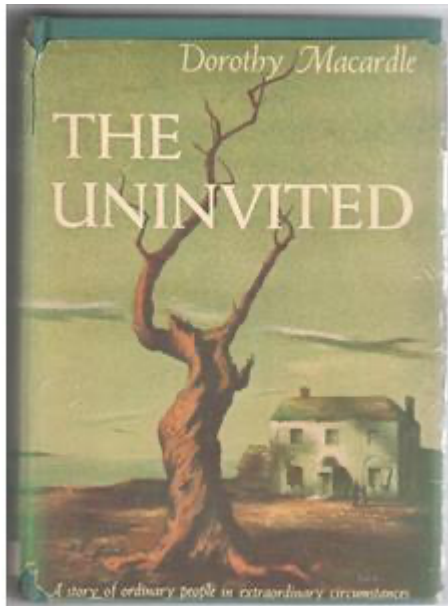
Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 89

'Shakespeare, Man and Boy', by Dorothy Macardle, edited by George Bott.

Previously belonged to Bristol Public Libraries, and contains circulation slip for use between 1969 and 2002.

Published by Faber & Faber, London, 1961. Blue clothbound hardback, with laminated dust jacket affixed, 260pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2019.0066

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

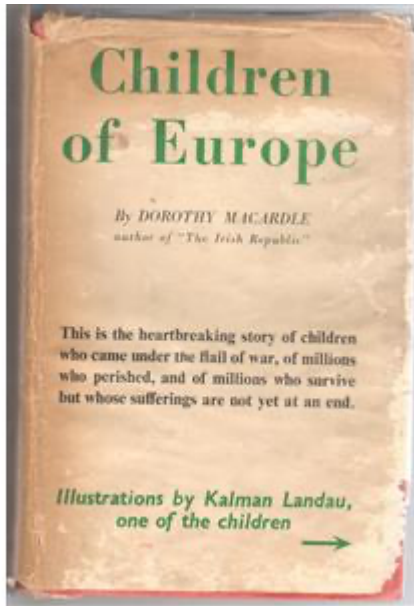
Title: The Uninvited

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 89

'The Uninvited', by Dorothy Macardle, described as 'A story of ordinary people in extraordinary circumstances'.

Published by The Library Guild of America, New York, 1942. Green clothbound hardback, with illustrated dust jacket, 342pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2019.0067

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

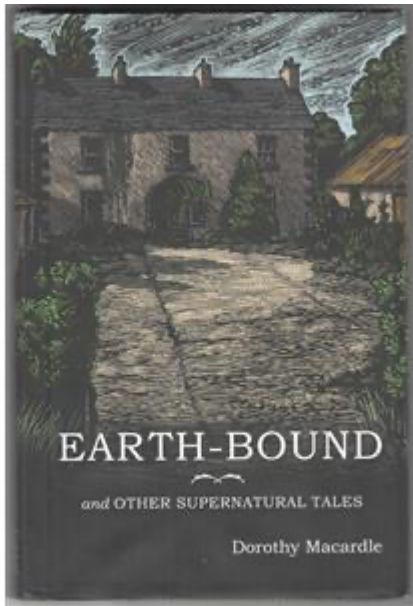
Title: Children of Europe

Dating: to

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 90

'Children of Europe, A study of the Children of Liberated Countries: Their War-time Experiences, their Reactions, and their Needs, with a Note on Germany', by Dorothy Macardle. Also includes illustrations by Kalman Landau, one of the children.

Published by Victor Gollanz Ltd., London, 1949, Red clothbound hardback, with dust jacket, 349pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2020.0116

Object name: book

Creator: Macardle, Dorothy

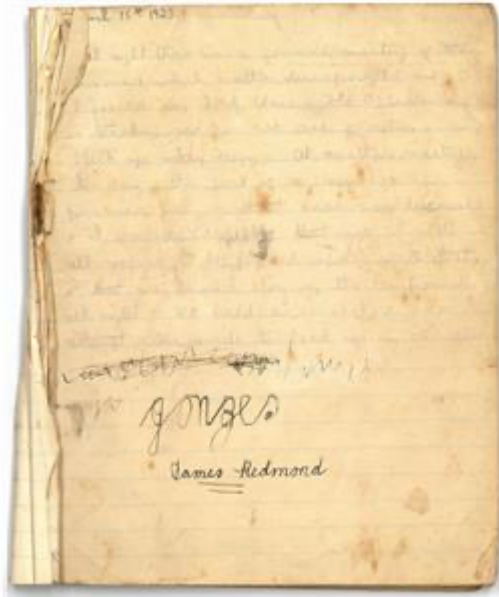
Title: Earth-Bound & Other Supernatural Tales

Dating: 2016 to 2016

Location: KMGLM - 1:E:4: Box 113

A copy of 'Earth-Bound & Other Supernatural Tales', by Dorothy Macardle. Nine of the stories within the book were written by Macardle whilst interned in Mountjoy Prison, Kilmainham Gaol and the NDU during the Civil War, and each is dedicated to a woman with whom Macardle was interned. The collection also includes poetry written by Macardle whilst interned.

The first edition of 'Earth-Bound' was published by The Harrigan Press in 1924, and this edition is a reissue, published by The Swan River Press, Dublin, 2016. Hardback, with illustrated cover, and illustrated dust-jacket, 134 pp.



Object no.: KMGLM.2021.0135

Object name: diary

Creator: Redmond, Maura

Title: Maura Redmond's diary, Kilmainham Gaol and North Dublin Union, March-June 1923

Dating: 1923-03-15 to 1923-06-17

Location: KMGLM - 1:B:1: Box 91

Civil War prison diary of Maura Redmond, who was imprisoned in Kilmainham Gaol and the North Dublin Union between March and September 1923. Maura Redmond lived at Carlisle Street, off the South Circular Road, and was a member of Ranelagh branch, Cumann na mBan. She was arrested on 14 March 1923 and brought to Kilmainham Gaol, she was later transferred to the North Dublin Union on 27 April 1923. She was released from the NDU on 28 September 1923.

The diary begins on 15 March 1923, the day after Redmond's arrest. Throughout the diary, Redmond made almost daily entries (some days are left blank) detailing her experiences. The first notable event she mentions is the hunger strike in Kilmainham Gaol in March 1923 in protest at the stopping of parcels and letters. Redmond, being only 19 was not allowed to join the hunger strike, though she begged several senior figures to allow her as she could "not tolerate not being in the fight with the other girls." Later hunger strikes by Nell Ryan, Kitty Costello and Fanny O'Neill, as well as by Mary MacSwiney, Maud Gonne MacBride and Kathleen O'Callaghan are also described in detail.

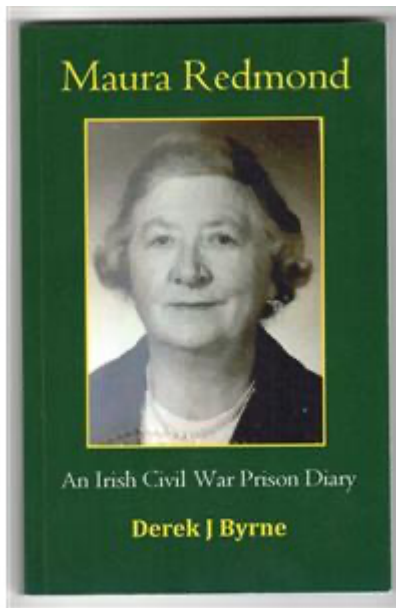
Redmond was first held in the East Wing (A Wing), but was later moved to the West Wing (B Wing) with her friends the Robinson sisters (Eilís and Sinéad) who are frequently referenced throughout the diary. On 27 April 1923, the women from B Wing were transferred to the NDU, and Redmond also gives an account of the later forcible removal of the women from the East Wing, which she was told about by her fellow internees. The overcrowding of the dormitories, and the women who had to sleep outside as a result are also referenced. Throughout the diary Redmond gives details on the daily life in internment, with activities such as Irish classes, singing, dancing, céilís and rounders matches frequently referenced. Redmond also seems to have had a violin with her, which she practiced regularly. Two programmes are written up in the diary, one for the 7th anniversary of the 1916 Rising event held in Kilmainham Gaol in April and the other for an open air concert in the NDU in June.

There are several references to the organisation of the internees into Prisoners' Councils in both Kilmainham and the NDU, and Redmond accounts for relations with specific staff members, like the Governors or wardresses as well. Several times Redmond references contemporary events such as the death of Liam Lynch, or the dump arms order from Frank

Aiken. Religion plays a huge part in Redmond's experience, with many references to vigils and mass throughout. There are some references to escapes from the NDU, as well as to transfers from the NDU back to Kilmainham Gaol.

The diary ends on 17 June 1923, but there are several pages afterwards which appear to have been torn out, so it likely continued later than this.

The diary is written in pencil and ink in a lined copybook, which is now missing its covers, and an unknown amount of pages have been torn out.



Object no.: KMGLM.2021.0144

Object name: book

Creator: Redmond, Maura

Title: Maura Redmond An Irish Civil War Prison Diary

Dating: 2021 to 2021

Location: KMGLM - 1:E:4: Box 119

A copy of 'Maura Redmond An Irish Civil War Prison Diary' by Derek J. Byrne. The book reproduces the text of Maura Redmond's diary which she kept whilst imprisoned in Kilmainham Gaol and the North Dublin Union in 1923, along with some contextual chapters, and explanatory notes.

Maura Redmond lived at Carlisle Street, off the South Circular Road, and was a member of Ranelagh branch, Cumann na mBan. She was arrested on 14 March 1923 and brought to Kilmainham Gaol, she was later transferred to the North Dublin Union on 27 April 1923. She was released from the NDU on 28 September 1923.

Published 2021.



Object no.: KMGLM.2022.0175

Object name: newspaper

Creator:

Title: The Workers' Republic, No. 22, Vol. 1 (New Series), Saturday, 9th April, 1927

Dating: 1927-04-09 to 1927-04-09

Location: KMGLM - 1:A:1: Box 81

A copy of 'The Workers' Republic', No. 22, Vol. 1 (New Series), Saturday, 9th April, 1927. The paper was the official organ The Workers' Party of Ireland.

Contains articles on starvation and deprivation in parts of rural Ireland, the arrest of Peadar O'Donnell after advising people not to pay rents, as well as news on labour and union events.

The newspaper forms part of a collection of paper ephemera and other items collected and held within a brown folder (KMGLM.2022.0121), by a member of the O'Donnell family, though it is not known who specifically compiled the folder and its contents. It may have belonged to Maggie O'Donnell, as she was involved in labour and union activities.

