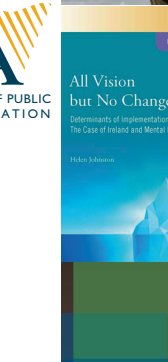
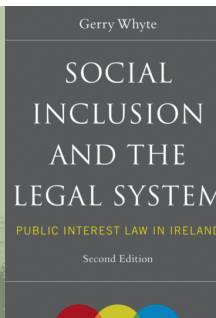
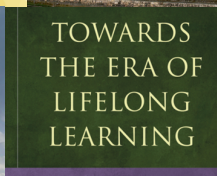
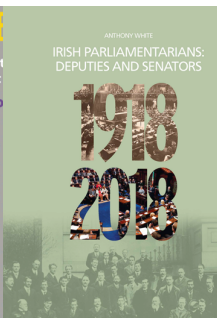
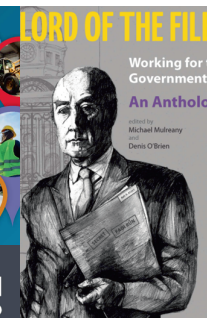


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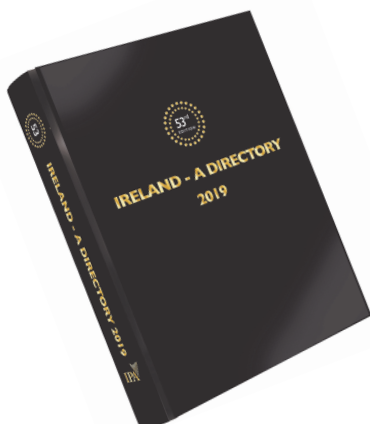
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Irish Parliamentarians Deputies and Senators 1918-2018

Anthony White

2018, 600p, ISBN 978-1-910393-25-3 (hbk)

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The Republic of Ireland (formerly the Irish Free State), born in revolution and baptised in civil war, is one of the few states established in the aftermath of the 1914–18 European war to have survived as parliamentary democracies throughout the succeeding century.

Irish Parliamentarians is a directory of the 1,780 men and women who have been deputies (TDs) or senators in the parliament of the Irish state since the first meeting of Dáil Éireann in January 1919. It profiles the founders of modern Irish democracy and their successors, with details of their families, education, and careers inside and outside politics. In these pages we find, for example, Constance Markievicz, Michael Collins, Éamon de Valera, W.T. Cosgrave, Seán Lemass, Jack Lynch, Liam Cosgrave, Charles J. Haughey, Garret FitzGerald and Mary Robinson, along with a host of major and minor figures who contributed to Irish life and the evolution of the modern Irish state.

Emerging from a society with virtually no industrial structure, the early parliamentarians were mostly minor public servants, farmers, teachers, journalists and merchants, along with lawyers, medical doctors and other professionals. Their profile widened in later years, reflecting changes in Irish society and the economy, most notably in the increasing number of women elected in recent decades. 1,302 have been deputies and 478 senators, with 318 TDs also serving terms as senators. Of the total, 189 have been women. Those elected to the Dáil and Seanad have come from over 20 political parties, with a significant number of independents.

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Local Government In the Republic of Ireland

Mark Callanan

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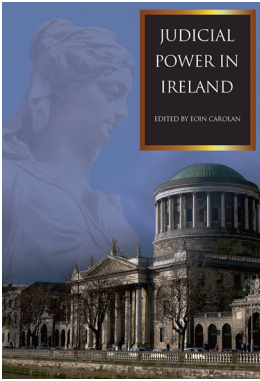
The importance and potential of local government in Ireland is often understated. Local government plays a vital, even if undervalued, role in Ireland's system of government. Members of the public – the citizens served by local government – often remain unaware of its impact on their daily lives until vital services such as roads are negatively affected by severe weather conditions or a controversial planning decision is made.

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Bringing together leading figures from inside and outside the administration of justice, *Judicial Power in Ireland* provides a timely insight into the principles, the politics and the people that shape the relationships between the courts and the other branches of government.

Opinions have long differed over the power and position of what is – outside legal circles at least – Ireland's least-studied government institution. Perceptions of the courts often follow the outcome of specific cases. This means the judicial branch has been characterised by some as boldly activist and by others as timidly conservative. This collection of essays goes beyond a review of individual decisions to providing a fully contextualised assessment of how the courts operate.

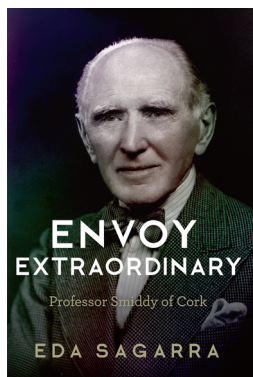
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Envoy Extraordinary: Professor Smiddy of Cork

Sagarra, Eda

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Professor Timothy Aloysius Smiddy (1875–1962) – academic, economist, diplomat, public servant and businessman – had a remarkable career spanning six decades in both the public service and the private

sphere. This is the story of an eminent son of Cork, whose career was closely interwoven with the early history of the Irish state. Despite his unique role as adviser to Michael Collins, W.T. Cosgrave and Éamon de Valera, and his many achievements, Smiddy has remained an elusive figure in documented Irish history. This exhaustively researched biography sets that right. Having been educated in Ireland, France and Germany, Smiddy started and concluded his working life in the world of commerce. Fifteen years as an academic were followed by over twenty years as a public servant in various roles. He served on several high-profile committees and commissions between 1923 and 1956, some of which he chaired. Following his retirement from the public service at the age of seventy he continued to make a significant contribution, and was a successful chairman of the board of Arklow Pottery. Smiddy provided financial expertise to the Irish delegation to the Anglo-Irish Treaty negotiations (1921) and to the Provisional Government of the Irish Free State. He was the first representative of a Dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations to the United States and Canada, from 1924 to 1929. Unusually for an important figure in the nascent Free State, he had not been involved in the conflicts of 1916–23. As an accomplished linguist with an international outlook, Smiddy helped to steer the Free State away from a narrowly insular mindset. In shedding light on his life and times, this biography also illuminates twentieth-century Irish history.

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Thorn, Richard

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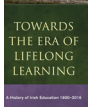
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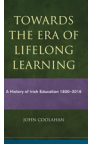
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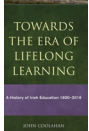


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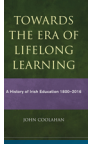


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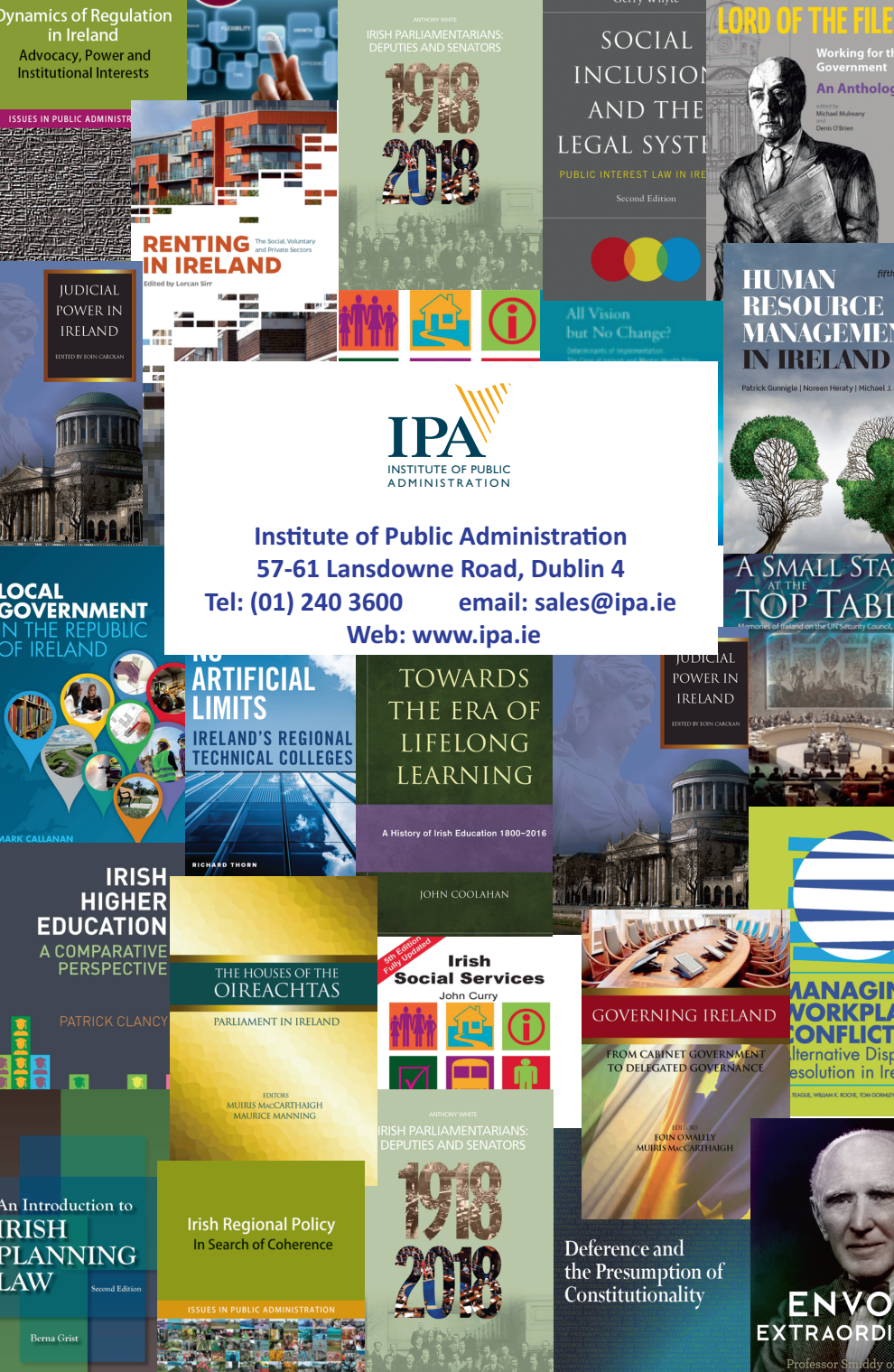
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