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James Larkin-Emmet J. Larkin 1965

**James Larkin. Irish Labour Leader.
1876-1947**-Emmet LARKIN 1968

James Larkin: Lion of the Fold-Donal Nevin
2014-03-12 This book is a detailed compilation of writings and lectures about the life of James Larkin. It reviews his influence in history and on various movements across the country and abroad. James Larkin: Lion of the Fold includes

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writing by James Larkin and is a timely reminder of the long road that the Irish people have travelled together. The book considers much of the history of the early Irish Labour Movement and includes a vast range of opinion on James Larkin.

James Larkin-Emmet J. Larkin 1973

James Larkin- 1977

James Larkin-Donal Nevin 2014

James Larkin-Emmet O'Connor 2002 James Larkin (1876-1947) retains a central position in the pantheon of the Irish labour movement. In the popular consciousness he is most commonly linked to his role in the epic 1913 Dublin Lockout and to his turbulent leadership of the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union. Less well

known is his role within international communism and his attempts to establish a significant socialist presence in southern Ireland during the 1920s. In general, labour historians have been kind to Larkin and his style of leadership, which was often abrasive and dictatorial, has often been portrayed as a form of improvisation engendered by contemporary exigencies. In this important new biography of Larkin leading labour historian Emmet O'Connor radically reassesses the man and asks whether he should be viewed as a "hero" of the working class, or as a "wrecker" whose difficult personality was detrimental to both trade unionism and an emerging Irish communist movement. O'Connor uses new archival sources, including declassified Soviet Union and FBI files, to cast new light on Larkin and on his relations with international communism. He aims to uncover the motivation behind Larkin's public persona, and to assess the reality obscured by the myth.

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James Larkin-Emmet Larkin

James Larkin- 1910

Big Jim Larkin-Emmet O'Connor 2016-02-28
Much has been written about 'Big Jim' Larkin, Labour leader and agitator. Based on newly uncovered and extensive police records, FBI files and archives of the Communist International in Moscow, Emmet O'Connor goes beyond the public figure of heroism to explore the hidden side of a very private person who hated people knowing his business and kept his ambitions and personal demons behind a veil of silence.

Anarchism and Syndicalism in the Colonial and Postcolonial World, 1870-1940-

2010-11-11 Before communism, anarchism and syndicalism were central to labour and the Left in the colonial and postcolonial world. Using studies from Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe, and

Latin America, this groundbreaking volume examines the revolutionary libertarian Left's class politics and anti-colonialism in the first globalization and imperialism(1870/1930).

Rebel City-John Newsinger 2004 This study examines the great labour revolt in Ireland and its repercussions in Britain. It focuses on the rise of the Irish Transport Union, on the nature of Larkinism and on relations between James Larkin and the Marxist revolutionary, Jim Connolly. Newsinger considers the reasons for the workers' defeat in the Lockout, relations between the union and the Volunteers, its anti-war stance in 1914, the Citizen Army's alliance with the republicans and the politics of the Easter Rising. The book examines the part played by the Irish labour movement in the War of Independence.

The Rise of the Irish Working Class-Dermot Keogh 1982

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Strumpet City-James Plunkett 2013-02-22
Centring on the seminal lockout of 20,000 workers in Dublin in 1913, *Strumpet City* by Irish writer James Plunkett encompasses a wide sweep of city life. From the destitution of "Rashers" Tierney, the poorest of the poor, to the solid, aspirant respectability of Fitz and Mary, the priestly life of Father O'Connor, and the upper-class world of Yearling and the Bradshaws, it paints a portrait of a city of stark contrasts, with an urban working class mired in vicious poverty. *Strumpet City* is much more than a book about the Lockout. Through the power of vivid fiction we encounter all the complexities of humanity. The brilliant and much-loved TV series, originally screened by RTÉ, Ireland's national broadcaster, in 1980, is fondly remembered by many but to read the book is to immerse yourself in social and historical writing akin to Chekhov and Tolstoy. *Strumpet City* is the great, sweeping Irish historical novel of the 20th century.

Encyclopedia of Irish History and Culture-

James S. Donnelly 2004 This volume, covering entries A-O, presents the history and culture of Ireland, from the earliest times down to the present day.

A Labour History of Ireland, 1824-1960-

Emmet O'Connor 1992 This overview of Irish labour history serves both as an introduction for the general reader and as a synopsis for the specialist. Its basic concern is to outline the course of labour history, to illustrate the different phases of its chronology and to determine the forces behind its development. It also investigates some of the most persistent questions surrounding the history of labour in Ireland including why labour marginalized in disaffected 19th-century Ireland and why nationalism presented such a problem in the 20th century?

The 'Labour Hercules': The Irish Citizen

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Army and Irish Republicanism, 1913-23-

Jeffrey Leddin 2019-03-20 The Irish Citizen Army (ICA) was born from the Dublin Lockout of 1913, when industrialist William Martin Murphy 'locked out' workers who refused to resign from the Irish Transport and General Workers' Union, sparking one of the most dramatic industrial disputes in Irish history. Faced with threats of police brutality in response to the strike, James Connolly, James Larkin and Jack White established the ICA in the winter of 1913. By the end of March 1914, the ICA espoused republican ideology and that the ownership of Ireland was 'vested of right in the people of Ireland'. The ICA was in the process of being totally transformed, going on to provide significant support to the IRA during the 1916 Rising. Despite Connolly's execution and the internment of many ICA members, the ICA reorganised in 1917, subsequently developing networks for arms importation and 'intelligence', and later providing operative support for the War of Independence in Dublin. The most extensive survey of the movement to date, The 'Labour

Hercules' explores the ICA's evolution into a republican army and its legacy to the present day.

Trade Union Century-Donal Nevin 1994

Echoes of Their Footsteps Vol. 1-Kathleen Hegarty Thorne 2014-02-15

John Swift, an Irish Dissident-John P. Swift 1991

Labour History Review- 1995

Irish Historical Studies- 2007 Vols. 1- include the sections: Writings on Irish history, 1936- ; Research on Irish history in Irish universities (varies slightly) 1937/38-

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The Irish Labour Party, 1922-73-Niamh Puirseil 2007 The first fifty years of the state saw Ireland change dramatically, and the Irish Labour Party changed with it. Using a wealth of new material, Niamh Puirseil traces the party's fortunes through its first fifty years in the Dail, from its perceived role as the 'political wing of the St Vincent de Paul' to its promise that the 1970s would be socialist. As well as examining the competing currents in the party itself, she also looks at Labour's relationship with different organisations and movements, including trade unions, republicans, the far left, the Catholic Church, Fianna Fail and Fine Gael, as well as with other Social Democratic parties in Britain and Northern Ireland. "The Irish Labour Party, 1922-1973" is an outstanding contribution to the political history of twentieth-century Ireland. Over the course of the book, Niamh Puirseil charts the ever-depressing fortunes of the Labour party. Her exhaustive research provides a penetrating analysis of the myriad personalities and structures of the Labour Party, and shows a

new picture of a party that seemed throughout the period to be hell bent on pressing the self-destruct button. This book offers a fresh and insightful look at a party riven by factions throughout its existence, and one that never reached its potential for a variety of reasons all outlined here. This book marks a major contribution to our understanding, not simply of the Labour Party, but of twentieth-century Ireland itself.

The Journal of Irish Literature- 1993

Modern Ireland, 1600-1972-R. F. Foster 1989 'A work of gigantic importance. It is everything that a history book should be. It is beautifully and clearly written' it seeps wisdom through its every pore; it is full of the most elegant and scholarly insights; it is magnificently authoritative and confident . . . Modern Ireland is quite simply the single most important book on Irish history written in this generation . . . A masterpiece'

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Kevin Myers, Irish Times

Joyce and the G-Men-C. Culleton 2004-07-19
Several years ago on a whim, Culleton requested James Joyce's FBI file. Hoover had Joyce under surveillance as a suspected Communist, and the chain of cross-references that Culleton followed from Joyce's file lead her to obscenity trials and, less obviously, to a plot to assassinate Irish labour leader James Larkin. Hoover devoted a great deal of energy to keeping watch on intellectuals and considered literature to be dangerous on a number of levels. Joyce and the G-Men explores how these linkages are indicative of the culture of the FBI under Hoover, and the resurgence of American anti-intellectualism.

International Transport Workers Journal-
1966

Labour War in Ireland-James Larkin 1909*

Ireland and Anglo-American Relations, 1899-1921-Alan J. Ward 1969

Syndicalism in Ireland, 1917-1923-Emmet O'Connor 1988

To the Leaders of Our Working People-
Standish O'Grady 2002 Contains Standish James O'Grady's important but little-known pieces from "The Irish Worker", written in 1912-13. Although usually regarded as a Protestant unionist, O'Grady was always a maverick and shared the columns of "The Irish Worker" with socialists such as Jim Larkin and Sean O'Casey.

A Catalogue of Some Labour Records in Scotland and Some Scots Records Outside Scotland-Ian MacDougall 1978 Catalogue of records which identifies and locates a wealth of

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material giving both substance and colour to Scottish labour history.

Administration- 1965

James Connolly-Austen Morgan 1989

The Irish in Britain, 1815-1914-Roger Swift
1990

The Republic of Ireland-D. R. O'Connor
Lysaght 1970

Irish University Review- 1986

Lockout Dublin 1913-Padraig Yeates
2000-11-07 On 26 August 1913 the trams
stopped running in Dublin. Striking conductors

and drivers, members of the Irish Transport Workers' Union, abandoned their vehicles. They had refused a demand from their employer, William Martin Murphy of the Dublin United Transport Company, to forswear union membership or face dismissal. The company then locked them out. Within a month, the charismatic union leader, James Larkin, had called out over 20,000 workers across the city in sympathetic action. By January 1914 the union had lost the battle, lacking the resources for a long campaign. But it won the war: 1913 meant that there was no going back to the horrors of pre-Larkin Dublin. This outstanding survey shows why: it has already established itself as the definitive work on the Lockout.

Spring and the Labour Story-Stephen Collins
1993

Irish Church History Today-Réamonn Ó Muirí
1990

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