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1900 (7 January) Gold watch presented to Maud Gonne in New York
An 1891 model 'Lady Waltham' gold pocket watch presented to Maude Gonne on her visit to New York 1900 . Dust cover inscribed "Presented to Maude Gonne from Reception Committee New York Jan 7 1900". Case inscribed with monogram. Movement with serial number 7369783, which confirms the date of manufacture as between 1898 and 1902. This presentation piece relates to an important time in the life and Gonne and particularly her rise to public fame. With the outbreak of the Anglo-Boer War in 1899 Maud Gonne became a chairperson and financier behind the Irish Transvaal Committee which denounced British involvement in South Africa and actively attempted to hinder the war effort. Gonne was fully aware of the opportunities that the unpopular war could bring for promoting a more radical independence movement. In January 1900 she embarked on a trip to the United States in order to raise funds for the pro-Boer activities and also for Arthur Griffith's United Irishman newspaper in which she would publish, just a few months later, the infamous 'Famine Queen' article relating to Queen Victoria and her visit to Ireland.
€1,500-€2,000 (£1,250-£1,667 approx)

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1887: Early portrait of Maud Gonne in France

Oil on canvas laid on board.

An extremely interesting portrait of a young Maud Gonne Signed lower right "Felix Jeannot 1887" and inscribed lower left "Mdlle. Maud Gonne" Contained in a frame by A. Bassi & Co, Wellington Quay, Dublin and with photographs of Maud Gonne (in later life) and Sean MacBride with Dr Noël Browne affixed verso. It is possible that the artist was an acquaintance while Gonne was in France. Gonne had links with France from an early age. She spent time in a boarding school in the country and decided to live there after the death of her father in 1886. This portrait painted shortly after this time and before her rise to fame would have more than likely been painted around the time of the start of her relationship with the radical journalist Lucien Millevoye with whom she would later have two children Georges and Iscult. 13.50 x 9.50in. (34.29 x 24.13cm)
€500-€700 (£417-£583 approx)

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1907: Belfast Dockers and Carters' Strike committee photograph including Jim Larkin

Large monochrome mounted photograph of the Belfast Dockers and Carter's 1907 Strike Joint Dispute Committee including Jim Larkin sitting at the front. An extremely interesting and scarce piece of ephemera from the Belfast Lockout 10.50 x 14in. (26.67 x 35.56cm)
€100-€150 (£83-£125 approx)

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1911: Fr. E. Daly's Reply to the Insults Offered to the Irish Exiles pamphlet

Fr. E. Daly's Reply to the Insults Offered to the Irish Exiles as published in Cork Examiner, Southern Star, and West Cork Eagle. Cork Privately Published, 1911, 11pp. Also with *From a Gaelic Outpost*. Dublin: CTSI, 1921. 106pp. De Valera pamphlet *Taoiseach's Broadcast to the Nation* Dublin, 1945. and two printed portrait images of Thomas Davis. (5 items)
€100-€120 (£83-£100 approx)

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1913: A Vision of Life by Darrell Figgis signed presentation copy

Original boards, Lane, London, 100pp. Inscribed and signed by the author "To P. O'Keefe, with kind regards 20/11/13". P. O'Keefe believed to be Pádraig O'Caoimh later a well known member of Sinn Féin along Figgis and an active supporter of the Irish Volunteers. 7.45 x 5in. (18.92 x 12.70cm)
€100-€150 (£83-£125 approx)



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1913-14: Conradh na Gaeilge membership cards and pamphlet

Two Conradh na Gaeilge London membership cards printed in Dublin and issued in 1913 and 1914 to two members of the same family. Also with a Gaelic League of London programme pamphlet from the same period, missing its original wrappers.
€80-€120 (£67-£100 approx)

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1915: Letters from John O'Connor MP relating to a cargo of rifles for John Redmond

Manuscript. Two letters on House of Commons Library headed paper, hand written and signed by John O'Connor, Irish Parliamentary Party MP for North Kildare, sent to Henry Givens Burgess, a member of the Dublin Port and Docks Board and later an Irish Free State Senator. The first dated 20 May 1915 and stating that O'Connor will send Burgess' account for the cargo of rifles to Mr. Redmond and urge him to pay at once. The second dated 26 May 1915 stating that O'Connor had been unable to get payment from the treasury after being "laughed out of court". 7.50 x 5.50in. (19.05 x 13.97cm)
€100-€150 (£83-£125 approx)

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1915: O'Donovan Rossa funeral armband

A white cloth armband with stitched back and purple cloth, decorated with the word "Rossa" Used during the funeral of Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa on 1 August 1915. During the funeral Patrick Pearse gave his now famous graveside oration which ended with the words "... the fools, the fools, the fools! They have left us our Fenian dead, and while Ireland holds these graves, Ireland unfree shall never be at peace" An extremely interesting piece relating to one of the most important events in the Irish independence movement. 5 x 8in. (12.70 x 20.32cm)
€200-€300 (£167-£250 approx)

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1916 (25 April) Irish War News No. 1 first issue announcing the Rebellion

Letterpress, 4pp. Much sought after item. Written mainly by P.H. Pearse. Includes "Stop Press! The Irish Republic" announcing on the back page the Rising. The only printed document issued by the Rising leaders other than the Proclamation. 10 x 7.50in. (25.40 x 19.05cm)
€800-€1,200 (£667-£1,000 approx)

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1916 (25 April): Irish War News, another first issue

Letterpress, 4pp. Another Rebellion issue of the *Irish War News*. This example with some condition issues. 9 x 7in. (22.86 x 17.78cm)
€200-€400 (£167-£333 approx)

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circa 1917: Limerick edition of the Proclamation of the Irish Republic

The words of the proclamation underneath an image of the signatories and within and green decorative border. Printed by City Printing Co. Limerick. Scarce with few other known examples. 23 x 16in. (58.42 x 40.64cm)
€600-€700 (£500-£583 approx)