

# Irish Foreign Policy

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## 1. Introduction – small state in a big world

After decades of disillusionment, the people and government of the Republic of Ireland (hereafter, 'Ireland') have begun to reassess their role and identity in the international system. The Irish state is no longer exclusively defined through its position (mental and geographic) as an "island behind an island." While a shared and complex history may always make relationships with Ireland's nearest neighbour problematic, the pursuit of, or flight from, British norms is a decreasing feature of debates in public policy. In its stead is a greater self confidence, an attempt to reach out to other European and small state models and a general ambition to orient the state and its society outwards towards all azimuths rather than eastwards.

All of this has a bearing on how the Irish see themselves in the wider world. On the one hand this has been welcomed as an overdue normalisation of Irish society. The increasing 'cosmopolitanism' and internationalisation of Irish culture, secularisation of its society and the 'Europeanisation' of Irish public policy making are three of the most widely (and often positively) cited features of this development. At the same time, however, notes of caution have also been sounded. Rapid economic growth and a cultural predisposition towards holding authority in contempt has, it is argued, made Irish society more selfish, less open and less sensitive to the plight of those marginalised at home and abroad.

In foreign policy terms this has been translated as marking the start of a 'Europeanised' phase in Irish foreign policy. Irish policy makers – whether Ministers or newly minted civil servants – are swiftly incorporated into a dense, highly structured and intensive foreign policy making framework of consultation, co-ordination and joint action. This does not assume that a 'national' foreign policy is being lost or that policy makers have abrogated their duty to defend the national interest. Instead, it argues that the definition and pursuit of national interest is now managed through a European context that has implications for the content and conduct of Irish foreign policy.

Those who study and write on Irish foreign policy appear to be divided. Some argue that Ireland's changing place in the world has been a function of individual choices. Thus, they map Ireland's course through the choppy seas of international politics by reference to the personalities and preferences of its political leaders and senior officials. These detailed, narrative stories centre, for example, around the efforts of

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**The Foreign Policies of European Union Member States** Ian Manners, Richard Whitman, 2000. This comparative analysis of the foreign policies of European Union member states includes comprehensive coverage of the post Maastricht period and the three newest members of the EU. In the only comparative study of its kind since 1976, the book analyzes the dual impact of the Maastricht Treaty on the European Union and the post Cold War environment on the foreign policy processes of the EU's member states. The book argues for a new approach to the foreign policy analysis of EU states that recognizes the fundamental changes that membership brings after the Cold War but also acknowledges the diverse role of policies which states seek to retain or advance as being special.

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*Protectionism to Liberalisation* Maurice Fitzgerald, 2018-02-06. This title was first published in 2000. This work examines Irish government towards European integration in the second post-war decade by concentrating on crisis points or flash points; it does this in a fairly subject-oriented manner concerning Dublin's decision-making processes. The central themes of this study are concentrated on economic matters but they deal with other tenets when relevant too, be they of a cultural, diplomatic, ideological, military, political or social nature.

*Ireland and the Council of Europe* Michael Kennedy, Eunan O'Hallpin, Council of Europe, 2000-01-01. The Council of Europe (CoE) has played a central but neglected role in the definition of Irish attitudes to European integration. Ireland was a founder member of the Council in 1949 and participation in the work of the Council changed Irish attitudes towards broader European integration by demonstrating to

politicians and officials the benefits and challenges of collective European action This book explores the differing views of politicians on European integration and examines the changing opinions of Irish academics businessmen civil servants and diplomats from the late 1940s to the early 1960s

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