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How are some hurling managers able to transform losing teams to All-Ireland champions in a short time? What is it about their philosophies and beliefs that makes them unique and successful? What are their thoughts on the future of hurling in this period of unprecedented focus on the game and its development? Daire Whelan uncovers the ideas and methods of some of the game’s most successful managers. Tracing the evolution of hurling managers from the 1970s up to the present day, he has spoken to some of the game’s most enlightened thinkers from that period, including Eamon O’Shea, Anthony Daly, Justin McCarthy, Eamonn Cregan, Babs Keating, John Allen, Cyril Farrell, Liam Griffin, Ger Loughnane, Diarmuid Healy and Terence 'Sambo' McNaughton. Managers who not only won All-Irelands or provincial titles in unique circumstances, often ending decades-long losing streaks and usually bringing success within a season or two. They provide an insight into the traits and techniques of the greatest hurling managers.

Donal Lenihan My Life in Rugby Transworld Publishers

"He adopted a singular stance on Irish neutrality during the war years, calling on the country to support the Allies against the Nazis' threat to democracy. Thoroughly and often vindictively criticised for his views, he continued to be outspoken, ultimately resigning from Fine Gael on the issue. Reconciled with the party in later years, he became leader of Fine Gael in 1959 and leader of the opposition during the Lemass years." "Maurice Manning's study portrays a man whose beliefs focused always on the fundamental issues of politics: the freedom of the individual and the democratic authority of parliament."--BOOK JACKET.

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This book charts developments in Ireland in the aftermath of the Ulster rising in October 1641. For the next twelve years the island was engulfed in a ruinous conflict involving Irish confederates, Scottish covenanters, English parliamentarians and royalists from each of the three Stuart kingdoms. The 1640s, however, also witnessed a variety of political, constitutional, military and cultural initiatives, centred primarily (though by no means exclusively) on the confederate administration in Kilkenny. Following on from the pioneering research of Donal Cregan, leading scholars in the field examine the major issues of the time, in a series of challenging and accessible essays. -- Publisher description.

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