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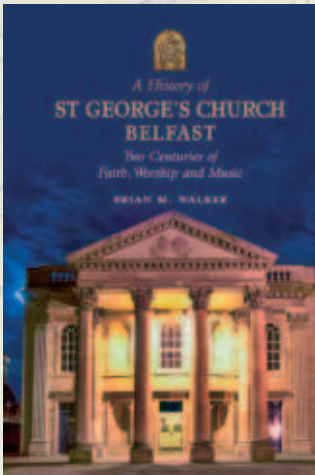
St George's Church Choir  
7:45pm

7:15pm for 7:30pm  
Thursday, 08 December 2016

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Situated in a location where Christians are known to have worshipped for many centuries, St George's Church has since its establishment in 1816 played a highly significant role in the spiritual and cultural development of Belfast, from market town to industrial giant to capital city. This book narrates the great challenges it has faced – and survived – over two centuries, including the very serious threats of physical destruction during the 1941 Belfast Blitz and, more recently, the 30 years of devastation brought on the city during the 'Troubles'.

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