

Martin McGuinness From Guns To Government

This book charts the role played by the European Convention on Human Rights during the conflict in Northern Ireland from 1968 to the present day. It offers a systematic case-study of the Convention's capacity to protect human rights in a society wracked by terrorism and political conflict.

Martin McGuinness, politician who-as a member of Sinn Féin, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA)-played an influential

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role in negotiating the Good Friday Agreement (Belfast Agreement) of 1998 and later served as deputy first minister of Northern Ireland (2007-11, 2011-17). This book uncovers the truth behind the enigmatic and intensely private individual who holds the peace process in the palm of his hand. It also includes appendices detailing Martin McGuinness's full criminal record, his various positions in the IRA and contact between McGuinness, Downing Street and the Secretary of State for

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Northern Ireland.

This book contextualizes the use of terror as part of wider movements of political contention, demonstrating that terroristic innovation occurs as part of wider historical processes rather than in a vacuum. Drawing on evolutionary theory, this study explains how terroristic groups innovate upon, transform, and abandon techniques of political violence in order to advance their causes against the state. The book further traces the processes through which the use of aircraft as

weapons of destruction developed, from the first instances of aircraft hijacking in 1930s Peru, through Palestinian terrorism in the 1960s and 1970s, up to its adoption by al-Qaeda in the 1990s and leading to the 9/11 attack in 2001. This examination provides an essential focus on the techniques through which terror is achieved, offering a novel understanding of the mechanisms of political violence and the implications of counterterrorism on the evolution of terrorism
This book analyzes the

implementation of peace processes in Northern Ireland and Guatemala, with emphasis on the role of mid-level civil society and religious organizations, or "the voluntary sector." Both countries interrupted years of conflict, signed peace accords in 1998 and 1996 respectively, and still struggle to make them work. Despite very different economic development levels, both countries have colonial legacies, deep cultural divisions, and engaged diaspora. They grapple with violence,

poverty and inequitable distribution of wealth and power. While religious differences are a backdrop to violence and reconciliation in both cases, insecurity and inequity are the root cause and consequence of these conflicts. The book summarizes lessons learned and makes policy recommendations for more civil post-conflict societies, arguing that similar dynamics fuel sustainable peace-building and authentic development.

Talking to Terrorists, Non-Violence, and Counter-

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Terrorism

*A History of Nationalism in
Ireland*

*Morality, Governance, and
Social Institutions*

A History of Deadly Ingenuity

*Gerry Adams: An
Unauthorised Life*

The Secret Army

The Man I Knew

By providing a critical interpretation of political leadership during the Northern Ireland peace process, Gormley-Heenan shows the 'leadership lens' offers insights not offered by conventional analyses of peacemaking processes. The book discusses the confusions, contradictions and chameleonic

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nature of leadership and its role, capacity and effect.

How 'The Troubles' in Ulster defined the Scottish and British military experience post-WW2.

This book reflects on the research and career of political theorist Russell Hardin from scholars of Political Science, Philosophy, Sociology, Economics, and Law, among other disciplines.

Contributions address core issues of political theory as perceived by Hardin, starting with his insistence that many of the basic institutions of modern society and their formative historical beginnings can be understood as proceeding primarily from the self-interested motives of the participants. Many of the

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contributions in this volume struggle with the constraints imposed on political theorizing by the idea of self-interested agents, or homo economicus. Some reject the idea as empirically unfounded. Others try to show that homo economicus is even more versatile than Hardin depicts. And yet others accept the constraints and work within them. But all pay tribute to the lasting intellectual contribution of Russell Hardin and the challenge he poses. The book should appeal to scholars and students interested in collective action, public choice and democracy, moral reasoning and its limits, constitutionalism, liberalism, conventions and coordination, trust, identity politics, social

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epistemology, and methods in politics philosophy.

Sinn Féin (“ourselves” or “we ourselves”) began innocuously enough, at least in etymology, when founder Arthur Griffith asked the publishers of an Oldcastle paper if he might use their name for a new political party that he was setting up. Since that 1905 founding, however, and through its journey from revolutionary movement to potential political partner in the state it was pledged to destroy, the modern political meaning of Sinn Féin reflects a contradictory and tension-heavy history of Irish republicanism. *The New Politics of Sinn Féin* is a powerful and revealing assessment

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of the ideological and organizational development of provisional republicanism since 1985. The first half of the volume chronicles the processes of change that transformed the republican movement from its revolutionary origins to its current role as a civic and legislative power, while the second half explores the ideological implications of this transition. Arguing that the political movement remains a site of contestation between elements of the universal and the particular, Kevin Bean looks especially to the tensions between civic and ethnic conceptions of identity and the nation as a way to define Sinn Féin in its current incarnation—making

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this an essential volume for anyone concerned with the contemporary state of Irish politics.

Martin McGuinness:

IRA, The Bombs and the Bullets

An Oral History of the Provisional

Irish Republican Movement

We Don't Know Ourselves: A

Personal History of Modern Ireland

A Life Remembered

Everyday Peace

Experiences from Survivors of the
Troubles

On the morning of Saturday 22nd April 1978, members of an Active Service Unit of the IRA hijacked a car and crossed the countryside to the town of Lisburn. Within an hour, they had killed an off-duty policeman in front of his young son. In *Anatomy of a Killing*, award-winning journalist Ian

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Cobain documents the hours leading up to the killing, and the months and years of violence, attrition and rebellion surrounding it. Drawing on interviews with those most closely involved, as well as court files, police notes, military intelligence reports, IRA strategy papers, memoirs and government records, this is a unique perspective on the Troubles, and a revelatory work of investigative journalism.

Political intrigue, high drama and farce characterised Ireland's presidential campaign of 2011.

Consistent opinion poll-topper David Norris was the first to declare and the first to crash out after it was revealed he had appealed for clemency for his former lover who was convicted of statutory rape of a teenage boy. A month later, he was back in the race.

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A media frenzy erupted again when it emerged that new party leader, Micheál Martin, had tried but failed to convince broadcasting legend Gay Byrne to run for Fianna Fáil. Fine Gael 's Enda Kenny favoured parachute candidate Pat Cox but Gay Mitchell bucked party HQ and won the nomination. Weeks later, both he and Special Olympics organiser Mary Davis laid claim to the exact same slogan as they unveiled their poster campaign! Martin McGuinness was a surprise entry into the field and was dramatically confronted and challenged throughout the campaign about his past as an IRA commander. Former presidential candidate Dana was the final entrant into the field. When her campaign car skidded off the road it launched speculation about an assassination attempt. But it was

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the revelations on the final TV debate on Frontline and a fake tweet that became a game changer for Dragons Den star Seán Gallagher and resulted in the election of poet and politician Michael D. Higgins with over one million votes to secure the Áras. The whole story is here, recalling the highs and lows in the most gripping election ever.

The conflict in Northern Ireland since 1969 has cost over 3,600 lives and about 100,000 people in Northern Ireland live in a household where someone has been injured in a troubles-related incident. This has been a key issue in British and Irish politics and the recent peace process in Northern Ireland and the current ' War on Terrorism ' has stimulated international involvement and a desire to ' learn the lessons ' of ' the

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troubles'. Although Northern Ireland has a population of just 1.5 million people it is one of the most researched territories of the world. There is considerable controversy over the interpretation of the history of Northern Ireland, not least since 1969. This new addition to the Seminar Studies in History Series provides a comprehensive introduction to the difficult topic, reviewing different perspectives on the recent history of the conflict in Northern Ireland while at the same time providing an authoritative overview. Each book in the Seminar Studies in History series provides a concise and reliable introduction to complex events and debates. Written by acknowledged experts and supported by extracts from historical Documents, a Chronology, Glossary,

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Who's Who of key figures and Guide to Further Reading, Seminar Studies in History are the essential guides to understanding a topic.

"Suicide attacks are a defining act of political violence and an extraordinary social phenomenon. This book investigates the organizers of suicide missions and the perpetrators alike"--Provided by publisher.

Terry Brankin Has a Gun

Armed Struggle

Lessons for Gaza from Northern
Ireland

The Yank

Northern Ireland Since 1969

The Rise and Fall of the Popular
Campaign Against Criminalization,
1976-1982

Smashing H-block

Richard English's

brilliant new book, now

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available in paperback, is a compelling narrative history of Irish nationalism, in which events are not merely recounted but analysed. Full of rich detail, drawn from years of original research and also from the extensive specialist literature on the subject, it offers explanations of why Irish nationalists have believed and acted as they have, why their ideas and strategies have changed over time, and what effect Irish nationalism has had in shaping modern Ireland. It

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takes us from the Ulster Plantation to Home Rule, from the Famine of 1847 to the Hunger Strikes of the 1970s, from Parnell to Pearse, from Wolfe Tone to Gerry Adams, from the bitter struggle of the Civil War to the uneasy peace of the early twenty-first century. Is it imaginable that Ireland might - as some have suggested - be about to enter a post-nationalist period? Or will Irish nationalism remain a defining force on the island in future years? 'a courageous and successful

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attempt to synthesise the entire story between two covers for the neophyte and for the exhausted specialist alike' Tom Garvin, Irish Times
Beginning with the death of legendary IRA figure Sean South of Garryowen on New Year's Day 1957, the book describes the background to what we have now come to call 'the troubles' and paints vivid portraits of the major players whose actions sparked the violence that erupted on the streets of Belfast and Derry in the summer of 1969. Throughout

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the decades of bloodshed, paramilitary leaders on both sides of the political divide continued to search for more so-called legitimate targets. Milestones in Murder charts how more and more innocent people were unwittingly drawn into the conflict against their will. It examines the killings which marked new lows in the republican/loyalist terror war, from the bombing of pubs and clubs to the advent of 'human bomb' couriers. It revisits the horrific murders of the

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Shankhill Butchers,
exclusively revealing
exactly who leader Lennie
Murphy's accomplices were.
This, amongst other
revelations, will piece
together several parts of
the Irish warfare jigsaw
for the first time. The
book also covers the more
recent murder of the
author's colleague Martin
O'Hagan, an act which sent
shock waves through a
battle-hardened media in
Northern Ireland. O'Hagan
was the first journalist
in Ireland to lose his
life at the hands of the
paramilitaries and his

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death pushed the parameters of slaughter to new limits.

Based on the television documentary series of the same name, the author charts the history of the Provisional IRA and Sinn Fein. Never before has an outsider had such access to record the remarkable history of the provisional IRA and Sinn Fein, the 'Provos', from their dramatic beginnings to the critical juncture they have reached today - on the brink of becoming part of the cabinet in the new government of Northern

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Ireland. It is an astonishing story. There are no images in this edition.

The 'Sunningdale experiment' of 1973-4 witnessed the first attempt to establish peace in Northern Ireland through power-sharing. However, its provisions, particularly the cross-border 'Council of Ireland', proved to be a step too far. The experiment floundered amid ongoing paramilitary-led violence, finally collapsing in May 1974 as a result of the Ulster

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*Workers' Council strike.
Drawing on new scholarship
from some of the top
political historians
working on the period,
this book presents a
series of reflections on
how key protagonists
struggled with notions of
power-sharing and the
'Irish dimension', and how
those struggles inhibited
a deepening of democracy
and the ending of violence
for so long.*

*The Emergence and Spread
of Terrorist Techniques
Anatomy of a Killing
The IRA and Sinn Fein
Times of Troubles*

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The Provos

*Historical Dictionary of
the Northern Ireland
Conflict*

The History of the IRA

'Loathed, loved, terrorist to some, brilliant political strategist to others - what do we make of Gerry Adams? Malachi O'Doherty, one of Northern Ireland's most fearless journalists and writers, has gone further than anyone else to disentangle it all in this impressively measured and stylishly written biography - an illuminating read.' - Professor Marianne Elliott How did

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Gerry Adams grow from a revolutionary street activist - in perpetual danger of arrest and assassination - into the leader of Sinn Féin, with intimate access to the British and Irish Prime Ministers and the US President? And how has he outlasted them all? Drawing on newly available intelligence and scores of exclusive interviews, Malachi O'Doherty's meticulously researched biography sheds light on the history of this extraordinary shape-shifter. O'Doherty grew up on a 1950s Belfast housing estate, behind IRA barricades in his

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teens, and witnessed the start of the Troubles first hand; he is uniquely placed to expose the real man behind the myths in this compelling study. O'Doherty's experience as a journalist - at the BBC, on Belfast's newspapers, as correspondent for the Scotsman during the peace process, and as a commentator on Northern Irish affairs for the New Statesman - informs this authoritative account of one of the world's most controversial politicians. A timely work of major

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historical importance, examining the whole spectrum of events from the 1916 Easter Rising to the current and ongoing peace process, fully updated with a new afterword for the paperback edition. ‘ An essential book ... closely-reasoned, formidably intelligent and utterly compelling ... required reading across the political spectrum ... important and riveting ’ Roy Foster, The Times ‘ An outstanding new book on the IRA ... a calm, rational but in the end devastating deconstruction of

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the IRA ' Henry McDonald,
Observer ' Superb ... the first
full history of the IRA and the
best overall account of the
organization. English writes
to the highest scholarly
standards ... Moreover, he
writes with the common
reader in mind: he has crafted
a fine balance of detail and
analysis and his prose is
clear, fresh and jargon-free ...
sets a new standard for
debate on republicanism '
Peter Hart, Irish Times 'The
one book I recommend for
anyone trying to understand
the craziness and complexity
of the Northern Ireland

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tragedy. ' Frank McCourt, author of Angela ' s Ashes An exploration of how so-called ordinary people can disrupt violent conflict and forge peace. In this pathbreaking book, Roger Mac Ginty explores everyday peace-or how individuals and small groups can eke out spaces of tolerance and conciliation in conflict-ridden societies. Drawing on original material from the Everyday Peace Indicators project, he blends theory and concept-building together with contemporary and comparative examples.

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Unusual for the disciplines of peace and conflict studies as well as international relations, *Everyday Peace* also utilizes personal diaries and memoirs from World Wars One and Two. The book unpacks the core components of everyday peace and argues that it is constructed from a mix of sociality, reciprocity, and solidarity. This exploration of bottom-up and community-level approaches to peace challenges the usual concentration on top-down approaches to peace advanced by governments and international

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organizations. Indeed, the book goes to the lowest level of social organization - individuals, families and small groups of friends and colleagues - and looks at everyday interaction in workplaces, the stairwells of apartment buildings, and the queue for public transport. Mac Ginty sees peace and conflict as being embodied, lived, and experienced - and constructs a multi-layered definition of peace. Importantly, he applies his evidentiary base of micro-acts that constitute everyday peace to societies that have

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emerged out of conflict and have not experienced recidivism on a large scale. Unlike most who focus on top-down processes, he demonstrates that what matters is the interaction between top-down and bottom-up peace and how, in an ideal scenario, they can have a symbiotic relationship. By focusing on how the small-scale can have big and lasting effects, *Everyday Peace* will reshape our understanding of how peace comes about. *Out of the Ashes* is the definitive history of the Provisional Irish Republican

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movement, from its formation at the outset of the modern Troubles up to and after its official disarmament in 2005. Robert White, a prolific observer of IRA and Sinn Féin activities, has amassed an incomparable body of interview material from leading members over a thirty-year period. In this defining study, the interviewees provide extraordinary insights into the complex motivations that provoked their support for armed struggle, their eventual reform, and the mind-set of today ' s ' dissidents ' who

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refuse to lay down their arms. Those interviewed stem from every stage of the Provisionals ' history, from founding figures such as Se á n Mac Stiof á in, Ruair í Ó Br á daigh and Joe Cahill to the new generation that replaced them: Martin McGuinness, Danny Morrison, and Brendan Hughes among others. Out of the Ashes is a pioneering history that breaks new ground in defining how the Provisionals operated, caused worldwide condemnation, and were transformed by constitutional politics.

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From Guns to Government

Encyclopedia of Modern

Worldwide Extremists and

Extremist Groups

Reflections on Russell Hardin

Lessons from Belfast for the

Middle East

Presidential Election 2012

Another Bloody Chapter In

An Endless Civil War. Volume

1

The True Story of a Former

US Marine in the Irish

Republican Army

The second edition of the

Historical Dictionary of

the Northern Ireland

Conflict provides an

accessible and

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comprehensive study of the conflict and peace process in Northern Ireland from the 1960s to 2016. The second edition of the book expands on the references relating to individuals, organizations and events of the Northern Ireland Troubles and adds material on significant subsequent developments. This the work provides a unique view of developments since the signing of the Good Friday Agreement in 1998. While widely heralded as the end of the Northern Ireland conflict the agreement instead

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witnessed the beginning of a new series of political difficulties to be addressed. The Historical Dictionary of the Northern Ireland Conflict is the first significant reference work to examine many of the issues related to political and cultural conflicts and dealing with the past which have grown in intensity since 1998. Many of these themes will be relevant to students of post-conflict societies in other areas of the world. This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Historical Dictionary

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of the Northern Ireland Conflict contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 300 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, politics, economy, foreign relations, religion, and culture.

The period from 1976 to 1982 is widely regarded as a crucial turning point in the Irish Troubles. As time has passed the historic prison hunger strikes of 1980 and 1981 have taken on near mythic

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resonance, somewhat distorting the broader picture of the Irish republican struggle against criminalization. Focusing on the popular movement outside the prisons, *Smashing H-Block* gives us a gripping, thorough account of this fateful time and reveals how these years of protest reshaped and revitalized modern Irish republicanism. Drawing on extensive archival research and the widest range of sources available, F. Stuart Ross paints a compelling

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portrait of the last great wave of activism and mobilization with the nationalist population. He argues that the protests outside of the infamous H-Blocks of Maze Prison challenged republican orthodoxy, while, more broadly, he examines the importance of popular grassroots movements in effecting political and social change.

Winner • 2021 An Post Irish Book Award —
Nonfiction Book of the Year • from the judges:
“The most remarkable Irish nonfiction book I've read

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in the last 10 years";
"[A] book for the ages."
"We Don't Know Ourselves
is a feast: a deeply
absorbing chronicle of the
'known and unknowable,'
and of the profound
transformation of a
place." —Patrick Radden
Keefe, New York Times best-
selling author of Say
Nothing: A True Story of
Murder and Memory in
Northern Ireland A
celebrated Irish writer's
magisterial, brilliantly
insightful chronicle of
the wrenching
transformations that
dragged his homeland into

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the modern world. Fintan O'Toole was born in the year the revolution began. It was 1958, and the Irish government—in despair, because all the young people were leaving—opened the country to foreign investment and popular culture. So began a decades-long, ongoing experiment with Irish national identity. In *We Don't Know Ourselves*, O'Toole, one of the Anglophone world's most consummate stylists, weaves his own experiences into Irish social, cultural, and economic

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change, showing how Ireland, in just one lifetime, has gone from a reactionary “backwater” to an almost totally open society—perhaps the most astonishing national transformation in modern history. Born to a working-class family in the Dublin suburbs, O’Toole served as an altar boy and attended a Christian Brothers school, much as his forebears did. He was enthralled by American Westerns suddenly appearing on Irish television, which were not that far from his own

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experience, given that Ireland's main export was beef and it was still not unknown for herds of cattle to clatter down Dublin's streets. Yet the Westerns were a sign of what was to come. O'Toole narrates the once unthinkable collapse of the all-powerful Catholic Church, brought down by scandal and by the activism of ordinary Irish, women in particular. He relates the horrific violence of the Troubles in Northern Ireland, which led most Irish to reject violent

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nationalism. In O'Toole's telling, America became a lodestar, from John F. Kennedy's 1963 visit, when the soon-to-be martyred American president was welcomed as a native son, to the emergence of the Irish technology sector in the late 1990s, driven by American corporations, which set Ireland on the path toward particular disaster during the 2008 financial crisis. A remarkably compassionate yet exacting observer, O'Toole in coruscating prose captures the peculiar Irish habit of

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“deliberate unknowing,” which allowed myths of national greatness to persist even as the foundations were crumbling. Forty years in the making, *We Don't Know Ourselves* is a landmark work, a memoir and a national history that ultimately reveals how the two modes are entwined for all of us.

A portrayal of the Irish Republican Army includes coverage of its associations with Qaddafi's regime, Margaret Thatcher's secret diplomacy with Gerry

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Adams, the Catholic church's negotiations with Republican leadership, and undisclosed activities by the Clinton administration. Reprint. 20,000 first printing.
Remembering the Troubles
Rules for Rebels
The European Convention on Human Rights and the Conflict in Northern Ireland
Sunningdale, the Ulster Workers' Council strike and the struggle for democracy in Northern Ireland
Life and Death on a Divided Island

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Paisley and the Provos
Defining Moments in
Ulster's Terror War

The period under review covers the years of 1984-87 - nearing the end of the third decade of the Troubles. It will use research and oral contributions from the mid to late 1980s and will show not only how the Provisional IRA (PIRA) grew in financial and logistical strength, but also how the Security Forces (SF) worked hard to contain them. It was also a period where the Republican terror group fully embraced Danny Morrison's mantra: 'The Armalite and the ballot box' as they moved toward a realization that the British military could not be beaten, but that they (PIRA) could at least sit down with them from a position of strength. Thereafter, their intention

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was not only political agitation, but also to keep up the terror campaign and force the British Government to talk; further to ensure that they – the British - accepted that there could only be an impasse (albeit one of continued violence).

However, whilst they fought, talked and then fought again, a further 356 people died. This book will cover every major incident of the period - commencing with the ambush of an off-duty UDR soldier, Robert Elliott, through to the shameless bombing of Enniskillen. Significantly, both incidents were at the hands of the Provisional IRA. It will also look at the continued negative interference of the United States and the vast contribution of the Brit-hating Irish-Americans through NORaid, which ensured the killing and the violence

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would continue.

In this groundbreaking title, A. R. Oppenheimer tells how the Irish Republican Army became the most adept and experienced insurgency group the world has ever seen through their bombing expertise – and how, after generations of conflict, it all came to an end. The book is a comprehensive account of more than 150 years of Irish republican strategic, tactical, and operational details, and an analysis of the IRA's mission, doctrine, targeting, and acquisition of weapons and explosives. As a leading expert on non-conventional weapons and explosives, Oppenheimer vividly presents the story behind the bombs – those who built and deployed them; those who had to deal with and dismantle

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them; and those who suffered or died from them. He analyses where, how, and why the IRA's 19,000 bombs were built, targeted and deployed, and explores what the IRA was hoping to accomplish in its unrivaled campaign of violence and insurgency through covert acquisition, training, intelligence and counter-intelligence. Beginning with the Fenian 'Dynamiters' in the second half of the nineteenth century, Oppenheimer fully describes and assesses the impact of the pre-1970s bombing campaigns in Northern Ireland and England and the evolution of strategies and tactics during the Troubles. He concludes with the decommissioning of an arsenal big enough to arm several battalions – which included an entire home-

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crafted missile system, an unsurpassed range of improvised explosive devices (IEDs), and enough explosives to blow up several urban centres. The author scrutinises the level of deadly improvisation that became the hallmark of the Provisional IRA's expertise and the ingenuity in its pioneering IED timing, delay and disguise technologies, and follows the arms race it carried on with the British Army and security services in a long war of mutual assured disruption. He also provides an insight into the bombing equipment and guns in the vast IRA inventory held at Irish Police HQ in Dublin. Ever wonder why militant groups behave as they do? For instance, why did Al Qaeda attack the World Trade Center whereas the African

National Congress tried to avoid civilian bloodshed? Why does Islamic State brag over social media about its gory attacks, while Hezbollah denies responsibility or even apologizes for its carnage? This book shows that militant group behaviour depends on the tactical intelligence of the leaders. The author has extensively studied the political plights of hundreds of militant groups throughout world history and reveals that successful militant leaders have followed three rules. These rules are based on original insights from the fields of political science, psychology, criminology, economics, management, marketing, communication, and sociology. It turns out thereâs a science to victory in militant history. But even

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rebels must follow rules.

Martin McGuinness has variously been described as "the second most powerful man in Britain after Rupert Murdoch, " "the personification of the armed struggle, " and "IRA Godfather of Godfathers." Yet McGuinness, now the first Minister for Education in the Northern Ireland Assembly, is also a devout Catholic and the father of four. In his native Derry, he is equally revered and reviled. In this new biography, Liam Clarke and Kathryn Johnston uncover the truth behind the enigmatic, intensely private individual who holds the peace process in the palm of his hand. Drawing on interviews with friends and family, IRA volunteers, police officers, IRA victims, civil servants, and

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politicians, they tell the story of how McGuinness steered the IRA through war to peace.

The Science of Victory in Militant History

Irish Freedom

The IRA

How So-called Ordinary People Can Disrupt Violent Conflict

A Fifty-Year Fight for Justice

Political Leadership and the

Northern Ireland Peace Process

A Secret History of the IRA

In a world torn by political strife, mediation and conflict resolution offer hope for global stability.

This timely book examines the peace processes in Northern Ireland, where a peace

negotiation has been enacted, and the Middle East, a region

still in need of peace. Beginning

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with a review of the literature and theory relevant to peace and conflict studies, the text offers clear, nuanced explanations of the Northern Ireland process, including how it was saved, and the Oslo peace process of the Middle East. Lessons are drawn from both situations, offering guidance for mediators, activists, and leaders dealing with ongoing ethnic or national conflicts.

Fifty years on, a compelling new perspective on one of the most violent and controversial events of The Troubles in Northern Ireland.

Gives a succinct and objective overview of 290 of the most significant extremists and extremist groups active over the past 50 years.

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Terry Brankin loves his wife, but it's a bloody nuisance that a cold-case investigator is trying to pin him for a long past IRA bombing that killed a young girl. His wife Kathleen can't take it. He tells her that things were different then. She tells him he must confess. He'd only get two years under the Belfast Agreement and she'll stand by him, but she leaves him to give him time to mull it over. But then Kathleen is attacked. Every house in the Brankin property portfolio is petrol-bombed on the same night. Something is going on that's even bigger than they reckoned. And Terry thinks it's to do with the cold case, the bombing and the dead child. He reckons old friends in the IRA are telling him

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to keep quiet. It's time to talk to old comrades. And Terry still has a gun. Fast-paced and thrilling, this powerful Troubles novel explores significant legacy issues of the northern conflict and how past deeds can never truly be forgotten.

When Peace Fails

Study Of Martin McGuinness

Martin McGuinness

Martin McGuinness

*Northern Ireland and the
Troubles, 1984-87*

Milestones in Murder

Making Sense of Suicide

Missions

This book examines the history of “the Troubles” in Northern Ireland in the 1970s-1990s and compares it with the situation in the Gaza Strip. The book takes as its cue the tragic events in Gaza in July

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2014, when Israel launched Operation Protective Edge which began seven weeks of bombardment of Gaza and which led to rocket attacks by the Palestinians on Israel. In all over 2,200 people were killed. The book provides a brief history of the violence in both countries. It then analyzes the Northern Ireland Peace Process that resulted in the Good Friday Agreement in 1998, which ended decades of violence and led to relative peace in Northern Ireland through the process of “talking to terrorists.” The book suggests seven creative lessons for a peaceful way forward between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

The Secret Army is the definitive work on the Irish Republican Army. It is an absorbing account of a movement that has had a profound effect on the shaping of the modern Irish state. The secret army in the service of the invisible Republic has had a

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powerful effect on Irish events over the past twenty-five years. These hidden corridors of power interest Bell and inspired him to spend more time with the IRA than many volunteers spend in it. This book is the culmination of twenty-five years of work and tens of thousands of hours of interviews. Bell's unique access to the leadership of the republican movement and his contacts with all involved—British politicians, Irish politicians, policemen, arms smugglers, and others committed or opposed to the IRA—explain why *The Secret Army* is the book on the subject. This edition represents a complete revision and includes vast quantities of new information. Bell's book gives us vital insight into our times as well as Irish history. This edition of *The Secret Army* contains six new chapters that bring the history of this clandestine organization up

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to date. They are: The First Decade, The Nature of the Long War, 1979-1980"; "Unconventional Conflict, The Hunger Strikes, January 1980-October 3, 1981"; The Protracted Struggle, September 1981-January 1984"; "War, Politics, and the Split, January 1984-December 1986"; The Troubles as Institution, 1987-1990"; and The Armed Struggle Transformed, 1991-1996, The End Game." In his new introduction, Bell reflects on his decades of research, the experiences he has had, and the people he has met during his extensive visits to Ireland.

The historian A. T. Q. Stewart once remarked that in Ireland all history is applied history—that is, the study of the past prosecutes political conflict by other means. Indeed, nearly twenty years after the 1998 Belfast Agreement, "dealing with the past" remains near the top of the political agenda in Northern Ireland. The

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essays in this volume, by leading experts in the fields of Irish and British history, politics, and international studies, explore the ways in which competing "social" or "collective memories" of the Northern Ireland "Troubles" continue to shape the post-conflict political landscape. The contributors to this volume embrace a diversity of perspectives: the Provisional Republican version of events, as well as that of its Official Republican rival; Loyalist understandings of the recent past as well as the British Army's authorized for-the-record account; the importance of commemoration and memorialization to Irish Republican culture; and the individual memory of one of the noncombatants swept up in the conflict. Tightly specific, sharply focused, and rich in local detail, these essays make a significant contribution to the burgeoning literature of history and memory. The

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book will interest students and scholars of Irish studies, contemporary British history, memory studies, conflict resolution, and political science. Contributors: Jim Smyth, Ian McBride, Ruan O'Donnell, Aaron Edwards, James W. McAuley, Margaret O'Callaghan, John Mulqueen, and Cathal Goan.

In Martin McGuinness, *The Man I Knew*, Jude Collins offers the reader a range of perspectives on a man who helped shape Ireland's recent history. Those who knew Martin McGuinness during his life talk frankly about him, what he did and said, what sort of man he was. Eileen Paisley speaks of the influence she believes her husband, Ian, had on him; former Assistant Chief Constable Peter Sheridan recounts how the Derry IRA targeted him as a Catholic RUC policeman; peace talks chairman Senator George Mitchell comments on the role he played in talks

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that led to the Good Friday Agreement; and Sinn Féin President Gerry Adams remembers the man who for so many years was his closest colleague. Other contributors include; Ulster Unionist MLA Michael McGimpsey, prominent Irish-American Niall O'Dowd, peace talks chairman Senator George Mitchell, 54th Comptroller of the State of New York Thomas P. Di Napoli and Presbyterian minister David Lattimer.

Exploring His Life From Guns To
Government: Revolutionary History
How Terror Evolves

The New Politics of Sinn Féin

Out of the Ashes

Role, Capacity and Effect

To a Dark Place

Peace-Building and Development in
Guatemala and Northern Ireland

*Between 1969 and 1998, over
4,000 people lost their lives in the*

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small country of Northern Ireland. The vast majority of these deaths were sectarian in nature and involved ordinary civilians, killed by the various paramilitary groups. These organisations murdered freely and without remorse, considering life a cheap price to pay in the furtherance of their cause. The words 'Why us?' were uttered by many families whose lives were ripped asunder by the troubles. Thousands of innocents received a life sentence at the hands of the terrorists; these, then, are their words, the words of those who survived such attacks, and of those left behind. These poignant and tragic stories come from the people who have been forced to live with

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the emotional shrapnel of terrorism. A young Irish-American man joins an elite US Marine unit to get the most intensive military training possible ... then joins the IRA, during the days of some of the bloodiest fighting ever in the Irish-British conflict. April 1975 — A young Irish-American man — born in the U.S. to Irish parents, but schooled in Ireland — returns to the US on a mission. Within days of turning 18, he enlists in an elite unit of the United States Marine Corps. He joins not out of love for America, but out of love for Ireland. His goal: To get the most intensive military training possible, and then volunteer for the Irish Republican Army (IRA). The Irish "Troubles" were at a

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murderous fever pitch at the time. Bloody Sunday, when British troops shot dead 14 Irish civilian protestors, had happened. So had Bloody Friday, when 9 people were killed by IRA bombs. The British Houses of Parliament had been bombed, and so had the Old Baily Courthouse in central London. Despite a recent ceasefire, civilian casualties were common as British soldiers, and Republican militants (who wanted the UK out of Ireland) and Unionist militants (who wanted Northern Ireland to remain part of the UK), engaged in gun battles and car bombing throughout Northern Ireland. The death toll numbered over 1,000. Fighting the British, Northern Irish police units, and

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multiple Unionist militant groups, the Republican were split on how to react between the old-line IRA, and the new Provisional IRA — the Provos, mostly impassioned young men who were not hesitant to resort to violence. In a powerful, brutally honest, no-holds-barred recounting of his experience, John Crawley details, first, the grueling challenges of his Marine Corps training, then how he put his hard-earned munitions and demolitions skills to use back in Ireland in service of the Provos. It is a story that will see him running guns with notorious American mobster — and secret IRA fundraiser — Whitey Bulger; running, under cover of night, from safe house to safe house in the Irish

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countryside, one step ahead of British troops; being captured, imprisoned, and being part of a mass escape attempt; fending off a recruitment offer from the CIA; and being one of the masterminds behind a campaign to take out London's electrical system. Along the way, Crawley is blisteringly candid about the memorable people he worked with, including behind-the-scenes portrayals of revered IRA leader Martin McGuinness, and of the psychopathic Whitey Bulger, as well as others in the Boston IRA support network. There are vivid portraits of colleagues and enemies, and Crawley is unflinching in his commentary on IRA leadership and their tactics, both military and

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political. Through it all comes the steadfast voice of a man on a mission, providing an evocative, detailed, and passionate recounting of where that mission led him and why — as well as why, to this day, he remains ready to serve.

Contesting the Recent Past in Northern Ireland

The Race for the Áras 2012

Bloody Sunday