

**The politics
of**



frustration

**HARRY MIDGLEY
and the
failure of Labour
in Northern Ireland**

Graham Walker

Politics Of Frustration Harry Midgley And The Failure Of Labour In Northern Ireland

Christopher Norton



Politics Of Frustration Harry Midgley And The Failure Of Labour In Northern Ireland:

Labour and the Politics of Disloyalty in Belfast, 1921-39 Christopher J. V. Loughlin, 2018-02-05 This book provides the first history from below of the inter war Belfast labour movement It is a social history of the politics of Belfast labour and applies methodology from history sociology and political science Christopher J V Loughlin questions previous narratives that asserted the centrality of religion and sectarian conflict in the establishment of Northern Ireland Labour and the Politics of Disloyalty in Belfast 1921 39 suggests that political division and violence were key to the foundation and maintenance of the democratic ancien r gime in Northern Ireland It examines the relationship between Belfast Labour sectarianism electoral politics security and industrial relations policy and women s politics in the city

The politics of constitutional nationalism in Northern Ireland, 1932-70 Christopher Norton, 2016-05-16 In the changed political landscape of Northern Ireland where all major political parties with a nationalist agenda are now reconciled to the use of peaceful and constitutional means to achieve their objectives this book presents a timely analysis of the constitutional nationalist tradition in Northern Ireland in the period leading up to the outbreak of the Troubles The first book on constitutional nationalism to appear in over a decade this new and incisive work based on extensive primary sources and existing secondary literature maps the history of the campaigns of nationalist parties and organisations to redress the grievances of Northern Ireland s Catholics and bring partition to an end It offers a critical reappraisal of these campaigns and it assesses the outcomes and consequences of the political strategies pursued by an array of nationalist parties and groups

A history of the Northern Ireland Labour Party Aaron Edwards, 2013-07-19 This book is the first definitive history of the Northern Ireland Labour Party NILP a unique political force which drew its support from Protestants and Catholics and became electorally viable despite deep seated ethnic religious and national divisions Formed in 1924 and disbanded in 1987 the NILP succeeded in returning several of its members to the locally based Northern Ireland parliament in 1925 29 and 1958 72 and polled some 100 000 votes in both the 1964 and the 1970 British general elections As British Labour s sister party in the province from the late 1920s until the late 1970s the NILP could rely on substantive fraternal and organisational support at critical junctures in its history Despite its political successes the NILP s significance has been downplayed by historians partly because of the lack of empirical evidence and partly to reinforce the simplistic view of Northern Ireland as the site of the most protracted sectarian conflict in modern Europe For the first time this book brings together important archival sources and the oral testimonies of former NILP members to explain the enigma of an extraordinary political party operating in extraordinary circumstances The book situates the NILP s successes and failures in a broad historical framework providing the reader with a balanced account of twentieth century Northern Irish political history This book will appeal to students and scholars of labour movements as well as non specialists who wish to learn more about the NILP s brand of democratic socialism its ideological and logistical ties to British Labour and the character of its cross sectarian membership

Politics and the Irish Working Class, 1830-1945

Donal Ó Drisceoil, F. Lane, 2005-09-30 This book is the first ever collection of scholarly essays on the history of the Irish working class It provides a comprehensive introduction to the involvement of Irish workers in political life and movements between 1830 and 1945 Fourteen leading Irish and international historians and political scientists trace the politicization of Irish workers during a period of considerable social and political turmoil The contributions include both surveys covering the entire period and case studies that provide new perspectives on crucial historical movements and moments This volume is a milestone in Irish labour and political historiography and an important contribution to the international literature on politics and the working class

A History of the Ulster Unionist Party Graham Walker, 2004-09-04 This is the first substantial history to trace the political development of the Ulster Unionist Party through the years of protest and opposition to Irish Home Rule to the current attempts to bring peace to the Province It demonstrates why the Party is so central to efforts to reach a political settlement and explains why it has for so long been the main political voice of the pro Union electorate in Northern Ireland An important and scholarly work based on extensive primary source research it brings to light forgotten historical episodes of contemporary political significance and provides new angles on old controversies and debates The book discusses the evolution of the Ulster Unionist Party with reference to competing ideological currents class and social tensions within the Unionist movement and the role of leadership figures and maverick personalities This is a book that maps the party's historical journey from the dramatic days of Carson to the current predicaments of Trimble

The Northern Ireland Question in British Politics S. McDougall, P. Catterall, 2016-07-27 Whilst there are any number of books on the subject of Northern Ireland few provide much guidance on how it has been handled by Westminster and Whitehall or indeed the extent to which British governments and Parliament has tried to avoid having to handle the issue This book provides a much needed historical context in which to assess contemporary approaches to the Northern Ireland problem and in essays covering the period from the establishment of the Northern Ireland state to the present day points to many often overlooked continuities in British policy

Northman W. J. McCormack, 2015 This the first ever biography of John Hewitt is based on archival material both personal and literary In many ways it is also a biography of his wife Roberta nee Black whose manuscript journal is also in the public domain To establish Hewitt's late arrival as a poet the book opens with a chapter recounting his negotiations with a London publisher over a long period and the eventual appearance of *No Rebel Word* 1949 Successive chapters trace his education courtship literary apprenticeship first employment as a junior gallery curator in Belfast the political conflicts of the 1930s and then the War Years his rejection for the post of director in Belfast's Civic Museum and Gallery and his utopian commitment to regionalism Appointment to the Herbert Gallery in Coventry in 1956 brought recognition and confidence His leanings towards socialist realism came to accommodate abstract art and he defended the sculptor Barbara Hepworth against the penny pinching ratepayers Throughout this two part career Hewitt maintained his output as poet culminating in the *Collected Poems* 1968 His Irish political commitments never wavered

though he became cautious about forms of nationalism which proclaimed themselves left wing Roberta Hewitt's work for the Coventry Labor Party provided an outlet for her energies and her domestic frustrations Throughout these forty years the poetry is kept constantly in view sometime by reference to individual pieces and their origins and some by means of longer breaks for text where more detailed criticism is practised In 1972 the Hewitts returned to Belfast when the Troubles reached an ugly peak Committed to anti sectarianism Hewitt withheld support from all parties though he took an interest in trade union activity Publishing perhaps too much poetry in his last decade and a half he died very much in harness

Twentieth-Century Ireland (New Gill History of Ireland 6) Dermot Keogh, 2005-09-27 Professor Dermot Keogh's *Twentieth Century Ireland* the sixth and final book in the New Gill History of Ireland series is a wide ranging informative and hugely engaging study of the long twentieth century surveying politics administrative history social and religious history culture and censorship politics literature and art It focuses on the consolidation of the new Irish state over the course of the twentieth century Professor Keogh highlights the long tragedy of emigration its effect on the Irish psyche and on the under performance of the Irish economy He emphasises the lost opportunities for reform of the 1960s and early 70s Membership of the EU had a diminished impact due to short term and sectionally motivated political thinking and an antiquated government structure Professor Keogh looks at how the despair of the 1950s revisited the country in the 1980s as almost an entire generation felt compelled to emigrate very often as undocumented workers in the United States Professor Keogh also argues that the violence in Northern Ireland from the late 1960s was an Anglo Irish failure which was turned around only when Britain acknowledged the role of the Irish government in its resolution He extends his analysis of the twentieth century to include a wide ranging survey of the most contentious events financial corruption child sexual abuse scandals in the Catholic Church between 1994 and 2005 *Twentieth Century Ireland* Table of Contents A War without Victors Cumann na nGaedheal and the Conservative Revolution De Valera and Fianna Fáil in Power 1932 1939 In the Time of War Neutral Ireland 1939 1945 Seán MacBride and the Rise of Clann na Poblachta The Inter Party Government 1948 1951 The Politics of Drift 1951 1959 Seán Lemass and the Rising Tide of the 1960s The Shifting Balance of Power Jack Lynch and Liam Cosgrave 1966 1977 Charles Haughey and the Poverty of Populism Ireland in the New Century Britain, Ireland and the Second World War Ian S. Wood, 2010-02-28 For Britain the Second World War exists in popular memory as a time of heroic sacrifice survival and ultimate victory over Fascism In the Irish state the years 1939 1945 are still remembered simply as the Emergency Eire was one of many small states which in 1939 chose not to stay out of the war but one of the few able to maintain its non belligerency as a policy How much this owed to Britain's military resolve or to the political skills of a man de Valera is a key question which this new book will explore It will also examine the tensions Eire's policy created in its relations with Winston Churchill and with the United States The author also explores propaganda censorship and Irish state security and the degree to which it involves secret co operation with Britain Disturbing issues are also raised like the IRA's relationship to Nazi

Germany and ambivalent Irish attitudes to the Holocaust Drawing upon both published and unpublished sources this book illustrates the war's impact on people on both sides of the border and shows how it failed to resolve sectarian problems on Northern Ireland while raising higher the barriers of misunderstanding between it and the Irish state across its border

A Treatise on Northern Ireland Brendan O'Leary, 2019 The second volume of the definitive political history of Northern Ireland

'Captain of all these men of death' Greta Jones, 2016-08-22 Tuberculosis mortality in the United States and in Britain was declining in the late nineteenth century but rising in Ireland Only in the first decade of the twentieth century did mortality from tuberculosis begin to fall and even then it remained higher in Ireland than in Britain and many other European nations throughout the first half of the twentieth century Why Ireland's pattern of tuberculosis mortality was different is the subject of this book Several controversies in the history of tuberculosis epidemics are addressed the degree to which poverty and standard of living played a part in the tuberculosis decline the role of public health urbanisation and gender Because tuberculosis was comparatively higher in Ireland it remained a much more potent political issue well into the twentieth century and the interaction between Ireland's politics and the question of tuberculosis is discussed

Northern Ireland and the Politics of Reconciliation Dermot Keogh, Michael H. Haltzel, 1993 This collection adds to the extensive literature on Northern Ireland and Ireland by bringing together the leading academic and political figures working in the field and offering a comprehensive multidisciplinary overview of the historical process The topics discussed include the remote and proximate causes of the conflict fresh developments within the two states on the island the role of the Roman Catholic Church the rise of the ecumenical movement and the impact of the 1985 Anglo Irish Agreement on the triangular relationship between Dublin Belfast and London The volume concludes with an evaluation of likely impact of membership of the European Community on the conflict in Northern Ireland The contributors to this book do not offer any easy solutions but provide a context in which the problem may be better understood by the international scholarly community and by the interested general reader

A Treatise on Northern Ireland, Volume II Brendan O'Leary, 2019-04-17 This landmark synthesis of political science and historical institutionalism is a detailed study of antagonistic ethnic majoritarianism Northern Ireland was coercively created through a contested partition in 1920 Subsequently Great Britain compelled Sinn Féin's leaders to rescind the declaration of an Irish Republic remain within the British Empire and grant the Belfast Parliament the right to secede If it did so a commission would consider modifying the new border The outcome however was the formation of two insecure regimes North and South both of which experienced civil war while the boundary commission was subverted In the North a control system organized the new majority behind a dominant party that won all elections to the Belfast parliament until its abolition in 1972 The Ulster Unionist Party successfully disorganized Northern nationalists and Catholics Bolstered by the Specials a militia created from the Ulster Volunteer Force this system displayed a pathological version of the Westminster model of democracy which may reproduce one party dominance and enforce national ethnic religious and

cultural discrimination How the Unionist elite improvised this control regime and why it collapsed under the impact of a civil rights movement in the 1960s take center stage in this second volume of *A Treatise on Northern Ireland* The North's trajectory is paired and compared with the Irish Free State's incremental decolonization and restoration of a Republic Irish state building however took place at the expense of the limited prospect of persuading Ulster Protestants that Irish reunification was in their interests or consistent with their identities Northern Ireland was placed under British direct rule in 1972 while counter insurgency practices applied elsewhere in its diminishing empire were deployed from 1969 with disastrous consequences On January 1 1973 however the UK and Ireland joined the then European Economic Community Many hoped that would help end conflict in and over Northern Ireland Such hopes were premature Northern Ireland appeared locked in a stalemate of political violence punctuated by failed political initiatives

Unionism in Modern Ireland R. English, G. Walker, 1996-09-18 This collection of essays brings together exciting fresh work by young scholars working on vital aspects of modern Irish unionism Its range is broad taking in much material literary political cultural intellectual which has previously been ignored Using new and extensive sources the contributors examine important features of modern unionism and do so in ways which challenge much previous thinking about the subject The book will be of value to scholars working on any aspect of modern Ireland and also to students and to a wider public with an interest in Irish history politics culture and society

Unionist Politics and the Politics of Unionism Since the Anglo-Irish Agreement Feargal Cochrane, 1997 *Unionist Politics and the Politics of Unionism* is the first and most comprehensive study of unionist politics since the Anglo Irish Agreement and sets out to explain the dynamics which underpin contemporary unionist political behaviour An understanding of the mindset fears and objectives of the largest political community in Northern Ireland is crucial to any attempt to address and resolve the political conflict in the region This book concentrates on the period preceding the signing of the Anglo Irish Agreement of 15 November 1985 through to the forum elections and multi party talks of July 1996 In this contemporary history of Ulster unionism Feargal Cochrane examines the response to the Anglo Irish Agreement the tensions this created both within and between the main unionist parties and the evolution of the unionist political strategy after the failure of the campaign against the Agreement In addition to explaining what happened during this period the book analyses why the unionist political community behaved the way it did provides an account of James Molyneaux's political downfall and gives the first serious evaluation of David Trimble's performance as leader of the Ulster Unionist Party The author refines and improves upon previous theoretical models of the unionist ideology He outlines the problems and difficulties facing Ulster unionism as we approach the end of the millennium and provides an informed judgement about the ideology's long term future *Unionist Politics and the Politics of Unionism* contains a critical review of the existing literature on Ulster unionism which will be a useful reference point for academics students parliamentarians and all those requiring a deeper understanding of the subject

Ernie O'Malley : IRA Intellectual Richard

English, 1998-03-26 Ernie O'Malley 1897-1957 was one of the most talented and colourful of modern Irish republicans. An important IRA leader in the 1916-1923 Irish Revolution, this bookish gunman subsequently became a distinguished intellectual and the author of two classic autobiographical accounts of the revolutionary period: *On Another Man's Wound* and *The Singing Flame*. His post-revolutionary life took on a bohemian flavour. Travelling extensively in Europe and America, he mixed with a wide range of artistic and literary figures and devoted himself to a variety of writing projects. In his IRA career, he mixed with revolutionaries such as Michael Collins and Eamon de Valera; in his post-IRA years, his friends included Samuel Beckett, Louis MacNeice, John Wayne and John Ford. This important new thematic biography draws on previously unseen archival sources and introduces O'Malley to both scholarly and general readers. O'Malley's post-revolutionary life was as turbulent as his IRA years and illuminates many persistent themes of Irish history, ranging from the origins and culture of militant republicanism and the complexities of Anglo-Irish relations to the development of intellectual and artistic life in twentieth-century Ireland. This exciting new biography will be essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the background to modern Irish politics and the past and present role of the IRA.

Paisleyism and Civil Rights Richard Lawrence Jordan, 2018-11-15 This book examines the Northern Ireland civil rights movement and the Reverend Ian Paisley's opposition. Although street demonstrations began in the summer of 1968 and lasted a year, activism to advance Ulster's Catholic community originated in the late 1950s. During this period, Paisley crusaded against Protestant apostasy and the liberalization of the Unionist government and asserted a Calvinist response for Protestants. Paisley formed a political and theological association with North Americans who professed militant fundamentalism and fought the integration of American society. Between 1965 and 1968, Paisley made three visits to the United States and Canada. During these extensive speaking tours, he witnessed the consequence to a successful campaign. The relationship, religiosity, and first-hand knowledge of current events helped to shape Paisley's counter-demonstrations in Northern Ireland and create an atmosphere for sectarian strife and the Troubles.

Northman: John Hewitt (1907-87) W. J. McCormack, 2015-09-10 This is the first ever biography of John Hewitt. It is based on archival material, both personal and literary. In many ways, it is also a biography of his wife, Roberta, nee Black, whose manuscript journal is also in the public domain. To establish Hewitt's late arrival as a poet, the book opens with a chapter recounting his negotiations with a London publisher over a long period and the eventual appearance of *No Rebel Word* (1949). Successive chapters trace his education, courtship, literary apprenticeship, first employment as a junior gallery curator in Belfast, the political conflicts of the 1930s, and then the War Years, his rejection for the post of director in Belfast's Civic Museum and Gallery, and his utopian commitment to regionalism. Appointment to the Herbert Gallery in Coventry in 1956 brought recognition and confidence. His leanings towards socialist realism came to accommodate abstract art, and he defended the sculptor Barbara Hepworth against the penny-pinching ratepayers. Throughout this two-part career, Hewitt maintained his output as poet, culminating in the *Collected Poems* (1968). His Irish political commitments never wavered.

though he became cautious about forms of nationalism which proclaimed themselves left wing Roberta Hewitt's work for the Coventry Labour Party provided an outlet for her energies and her domestic frustrations Throughout these forty years the poetry is kept constantly in view sometime by reference to individual pieces and their origins and some by means of longer breaks for text where more detailed criticism is practised In 1972 the Hewitts returned to Belfast when the Troubles reached an ugly peak Committed to anti sectarianism Hewitt withheld support from all parties though he took an interest in trade union activity Publishing perhaps too much poetry in his last decade and a half he died very much in harness *The Great War in Irish Poetry* Fran Brearton, 2003 *The Great War in Irish Poetry* explores the impact of the First World War on the work of W B Yeats Robert Graves and Louis MacNeice in the period 1914-45 and on three contemporary Northern Irish poets Derek Mahon Seamus Heaney and Michael Longley Its concern is to place their work and memory of the Great War in the context of Irish politics and culture in the twentieth century The historical background to Irish involvement in the Great War is explained as are the ways in which issues raised in 1912-20 still reverberate in the politics of remembrance in Northern Ireland particularly through such events as the Home Rule cause the loss of the Titanic the Battle of the Somme the Easter Rising While the Great War is perceived as central to English culture and its literature holds a privileged position in the English literary canon the centrality of the Great War to Irish writing has seldom been recognised This book shows first that despite complications in Irish domestic politics which led to the repression of memory of the Great War Irish poets have been drawn throughout the century to the events and images of 1914-18 This engagement is particularly true of those writing in the troubled Northern Ireland of the last thirty years The second main concern is the extent to which recognition of the importance of the Great War in Irish writing has itself become a casualty of competing versions of the literary canon

Forgetful Remembrance Guy Beiner, 2018 *Forgetful Remembrance* offers a new approach to the study of memory by focusing on vernacular historiographies and the notion of forgetting Using the 1798 Irish Rebellion Beiner explores how communities try to obscure inconvenient and uncomfortable events from the past

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