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of turning itself into part of the solution Many commentators deny the churches a role in Northern Ireland's peace process or belittle it focusing on the few well known events of church involvement and the small number of high profile religious peacebuilders This new study seeks to correct various misapprehensions about the role of the churches by pointing to their major achievements in both the social and political dimensions of the peace process by small scale lesser known religious peacebuilders as well as major players. The churches are not treated lightly or sentimentally and major weaknesses in their contribution are highlighted The study challenges the view that ecumenism was the main religious driver of the peace process focusing instead on the role of evangelicals it warns against romanticising civil society pointing to its regressive aspects and counter productive activities and queries the relevance of the idea of spiritual capital to understanding the role of the churches in post conflict reconstruction which the churches largely ignore This book is written by three insiders to church peacebuilding in Northern Ireland who bring their insight and expertise as sociologists to bear in their analysis of four years in depth interviewing with a wide cross section of people involved in the peace process including church leaders and rank and file members of political parties prime ministers paramilitary organisations community development and civil society groups as well as government politicians and advisors Many of these are speaking for the first time about the role of religious peacebuilding in Northern Ireland and doing so with remarkable candour The volume allows the Northern Irish case study to speak to other conflicts where religion is thought to be problematic by developing a conceptual framework to understand religious peacebuilding Peace in Ireland Richard Bourke, 2003 This book examines the time period of 1968 2003 in broad historical perspective including an exploration of the ideological roots of the conflict in the late 19th and early 20th centuries It covers the decisive episodes that marked the trajectory of the Troubles from the Civil Rights Movement Bloody Sunday and the Sunningdale Agreement to the hunger strikes the paramilitary ceasefires and the Good Friday Agreement The book exposes the assumption that the conflict was a product of imperialism and challenges the idea that the descent into violence was brought about by atavistic regression or ethnic solidarity. Its central argument is that the Northern Ireland debacle was a distinctly modern conflict fought over rival aspirations to popular sovereignty Accordingly the book places opposing conceptions of democratic legitimacy at the center of the dispute From this angle it analyzes both Nationalism and Republicanism as well as Unionism and Loyalism with the aim of providing a sustained investigation of the impact of political ideas on modern Ireland Interest remains high in the history and context of the Troubles and Richard Bourke as a historian of ideas is perfectly placed to analyze the conflict and its origins The People's Peace Process in Northern Ireland C. Irwin, 2002-11-26 Many important lessons have come out of the negotiations for the Belfast Agreement This book explains how public opinion polls were used in support of the Northern Ireland peace process Significantly it was the politicians who decided the questions so that they could map out areas of compromise and common ground that their supporters would accept This book explains how the work was done so that others can apply the benefits of this experience

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levels of violence and the establishment of power sharing between unionists and nationalists. This book looks at what consociational power sharing achieves after its implementation specifically whether it can work to overcome existing identities in divided societies or whether it simply freezes divisions It argues that if consociational power sharing is facilitating a move towards a genuinely shared society this would be demonstrated in the focus of the election campaigns of Northern Ireland's political parties which would be almost exclusively based around socio economic issues affecting the whole population rather than narrow single identity concerns However the book claims that on the whole this has not been realised Although election campaigns are today less strident than they were in the pre 1998 era it remains the case that they usually foreground single identity symbolism as it is this that resonates with voters Whilst consociational power sharing has been very successful in reducing levels of violent conflict and facilitating elite level cooperation between unionists and nationalists it has been much less successful in reducing divisions within wider society to facilitate a genuinely shared Northern Irish identity By establishing an important middle ground between consociational proponents and critics this research will be of significant interest to students and scholars of ethnic politics political sociology conflict management and divided societies more generally Catholic Social Teaching and Theologies of Peace in Northern Ireland Maria Power, 2020-07-07 This book investigates the response of the Catholic Church in Northern Ireland to the conflict in the region during the late Twentieth Century It does so through the prism of the writings of Cardinal Cahal Daly 1917 2009 the only member of the hierarchy to serve as a bishop throughout the entire conflict This book uses the prolific writings of Cardinal Daly to create a vision of the Peaceable Kingdom and demonstrate how Catholic social teaching has been used to promote peace justice and nonviolence It also explores the public role of the Catholic Church in situations of violence and conflict as well as the importance for national churches in developing a voice in the public square Finally the book offers a reflection on the role of Catholic social teaching in contemporary society and the ways in which the lessons of Northern Ireland can be utilised in a world where structural violence as evidenced by austerity and reactions to Brexit in the United Kingdom is now the norm This work challenges and changes the nature of the debate surrounding the role of the Catholic Church in the conflict in Northern Ireland It will therefore be a key resource for scholars of Religious Studies Catholic Theology Religion and Violence Peace Studies and Twentieth Century History **Performing the Northern Ireland Peace Process** Paul Dixon, 2018-06-15 Performing the Northern Ireland Peace Process offers a nuanced and stimulating analysis which goes beyond standard explanations by exploring the motives and means used by those who made peace in Northern Ireland Professor Timothy White Xavier University USA Paul Dixon has produced an impressive and challenging book Dixon defends the Northern Ireland peace process as a carefully crafted drawn out episode in realist pragmatic politics However he pulls few punches in highlighting the moral deceptions which have kept the process in play Provocatively Dixon also challenges a wide range of academic interpretations of the processes and their associated political prescriptions Thoughtful and well

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