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# Northern Ireland A Report On The Conflict

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**Northern Ireland**, 1972 The London Times report on the conflict in Northern Ireland     The Routledge Handbook of the Northern Ireland Conflict and Peace Laura McAtackney, Máirtín Ó Catháin, 2023-11-13 The Routledge Handbook of the Northern Ireland Conflict and Peace is the first multi authored volume to specifically address the many facets of the 30 year Northern Ireland conflict colloquially known as the Troubles and its subsequent peace process This volume is rooted in opening space to address controversial subjects answer key questions and move beyond reductive analysis that reproduces a simplistic two community theses The temporal span of individual chapters can reach back to the formation of the state of Northern Ireland with many starting in the late 1960s to include a range of individuals collectives organisations understandings and events at least up to the Good Friday Belfast Agreement in 1998 This volume has forefronted creative approaches in understanding conflict and allows for analysis and reflection on conflict and peace to continue through to the present day With an extensive introduction preface and 45 individual chapters this volume represents an ambitious expansive interdisciplinary engagement with the North of Ireland through society conflict and peace from a wide range of disciplinary perspectives theoretical frameworks and methodological approaches While allowing for rich historical explorations of high level politics rooted in state documents and archives this volume also allows for the intermingling of different sources that highlight the role of personal papers memory space materials and experience in understanding the complexities of both Northern Ireland as a people place and political entity     The A to Z of the Northern Ireland Conflict Gordon Gillespie, 2009-09-24 For nearly four decades the conflict in Ireland has embittered relations between the communities living there and spoiled relations between the Republic of Ireland and Great Britain For three decades it escalated punctuated by periodic bloody clashes followed by somewhat calmer periods of tension during which violence of all sorts robberies kidnappings serious injuries and deaths were all too common During the past decade fortunately all sides have realized that armed solutions were unlikely to bring a solution to anyone s problems and that peace should be given a chance Fortunately with the establishment of a new Northern Ireland Executive there is a general acceptance that the conflict is now part of the past The A to Z of the Northern Ireland Conflict covers the history of the Troubles through a chronology covering the Northern Ireland conflict and peace process from 1968 until the formation of the new Northern Ireland Executive in May 2007 an introductory essay a bibliography and several hundred cross referenced dictionary entries on main events individuals and organizations Researchers with an interest in the Northern Ireland conflict will find this book to be an essential addition to their collection of reference books on the subject     Unionists, Loyalists, and Conflict Transformation in Northern Ireland Lee A. Smithey, 2011-08-31 In Northern Ireland a once seemingly intractable conflict is in a state of transformation Lee A Smithey offers a grassroots view of that transformation drawing on interviews documentary evidence and extensive field research He offers essential models for how ethnic and communal based conflicts can shift from violent

confrontation toward peaceful co existence Smithey focuses particularly on Protestant unionists and loyalists in Northern Ireland who maintain varying degrees of commitment to the Protestant faith the Crown and and Ulster British identity He argues that antagonistic collective identities in ethno-political conflict can become less polarizing as partisans adopt new conflict strategies and means of expressing identity Consequently the close relationship between collective identity and collective action is a crucial element of conflict transformation Smithey closely examines attempts in Protestant unionist loyalist communities and organizations to develop more constructive means of expressing collective identity and pursuing political agendas that can help improve community relations Key leaders and activists have begun to reframe shared narratives and identities making possible community support for negotiations demilitarization and political cooperation while also diminishing out group polarization As Smithey shows this kind of shift in strategy and collective vision is the heart of conflict transformation and the challenges and opportunities faced by grassroots unionists and loyalists in Northern Ireland can prove instructive for other regions of intractable conflict

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*Interpreting Northern Ireland* John Whyte, 1991-10-03 Relative to its size Northern Ireland is possibly the most heavily researched area on earth hundreds of books and thousands of articles have been published since the current troubles began in the mid 1960s John Whyte had been studying Northern Ireland since the mid 1960s In *Interpreting Northern Ireland* he provides a badly needed guide to the mass of literature and comment In Part I he surveys the research on the nature and extent of the community divide examining in turn the religious economic political and psychological aspects of the issue In Part II he discusses ideological interpretations of the Northern Ireland problem from unionist and nationalist to Marxist In the final section of the book he surveys the various solutions that have been proposed and looks critically at what the mass of research has achieved He suggests that if it has not achieved more it may be because it has sometimes asked the wrong questions

**Community Relations and the Troubles in Northern Ireland** Joana Etchart, 2024-11-19 Community relations policy has been an almost permanent feature in Northern Ireland since 1969 yet it has rarely been considered as an object of study This book provides historical depth to its analysis by

documenting the various manifestations of the notion of community relations in public policy during the Troubles period Drawing on a variety of written and oral primary and secondary sources it offers a unique rich perspective on the meaning and intent behind community relations policy at certain critical junctures In addition by examining this period through the lens of one policy the book sheds light on important questions such as who intervened in policy making during the conflict who sought to influence the process and eventually who took the decisions It also considers the varied roles played by community workers This meticulous analysis reveals previously unknown aspects of the evolution of community relations policy and presents a compelling micro history of policy making and governance during the Troubles in Northern Ireland

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with an interest in European integration and peace studies      The British State and the Northern Ireland Crisis, 1969-73 William Beattie Smith, 2011 Focusing on four case studies author William Beattie Smith traces the evolution of British policy from 1969-73 and depicts how easily a conflict over national identity can turn into bloodshed grief and horror and how difficult it is once a serious fight has started to restore peace In each of the case studies Smith highlights a discrete policy followed by the British government in tackling political disorder in Northern Ireland and examines why the policy was chosen or pursued He outlines three broad strategic options reform coercion and powersharing and identifies factors influencing which of the three will be selected in practice Focusing on policy outcomes rather than the details of the negotiating process the author evaluates the relative importance of rational calculation patterns of understanding party politics diplomatic pressures organizational structure and official doctrine in shaping policies and initiating radical changes While rooted in policy analysis the book ventures into the territory of political history and conflict studies The author addresses issues such as the legitimacy of state authority the vulnerability of democratic institutions to the opposition of disaffected minorities and the tensions that exist between public order and individual rights His conclusion derives strategic lessons from the British experience in Northern Ireland and provides guidance for policymakers confronting challenges arising from comparable cases      *Handbook of Research on Entrepreneurship and Conflict* Wim Naudé, Bernadette Power, 2024-07-05 This Handbook focuses on the complex relationship between entrepreneurship and conflict Editors Wim Naud and Bernadette Power construct a broad overview of central research themes in the field covering states being captured by entrepreneurs states capturing businesses entrepreneurship in post conflict reconstruction and entrepreneurs in conflict against other entrepreneurs      **Power, Politics and Territory in the 'New Northern Ireland'** Elizabeth DeYoung, 2023-10-15 Winner of the ACIS Donald Murphy Prize for Distinguished First Book 2023 In the wake of the Good Friday Agreement the redevelopment of the former Girdwood Army Barracks in North Belfast was hailed as a symbol of hope for Northern Ireland It was a major investment in a former conflict zone and an internationally significant peacebuilding project Instead of adhering to the tenets of the Agreement sectarianism dominated the regeneration agenda Throughout the process politicians community groups and paramilitaries wrangled over the site's future and territorial contest won out over housing need After eleven years of negotiation and 11.7 million the EU funded Girdwood Community Hub opened its doors to the public in 2016 but its impact has been underwhelming The Hub's redevelopment is a microcosm of the peace process itself and the ways in which post Agreement politics have failed to deliver a shared future for the people of Northern Ireland twenty five years on This ethnography provides a lively account of Girdwood's redevelopment and a wry critique of the fractious political context around it Through fieldwork and encounter the author brings us across peace walls into community meetings and behind the scenes of decision making in Northern Ireland Girdwood's story also sheds light on how power politics and territory intersect in divided cities globally      Truth, Denial and Transition Cheryl Lawther, 2018-10-08 Truth Denial and Transition Northern

Ireland and the Contested Past makes a unique and timely contribution to the transitional justice field. In contrast to the focus on truth and those societies where truth recovery has been central to dealing with the aftermath of human rights violations, comparatively little scholarly attention has been paid to those jurisdictions whose transition from violent conflict has been marked by the absence or rejection of a formal truth process. This book draws upon the case study of Northern Ireland where, despite a lengthy debate, the question of establishing a formal truth recovery process remains hotly contested. The strongest and most vocal opposition has been from unionist political elites, loyalist ex-combatants and members of the security forces. Based on empirical research, their opposition is unpicked and interrogated at length throughout this book. Critically exploring notions of national imagination and blamelessness, the politics of victimhood and the tension between traditions of sacrifice and the fear of betrayal, this book is the first substantive effort to concentrate on the opponents of truth recovery rather than its advocates. This book will interest those studying truth processes and transitional justice in the fields of Law, Politics and Criminology.

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Architecture, Space and Memory of Resurrection in Northern Ireland Mohamed Gamal Abdelmonem, Gehan Selim, 2019-04-25. Northern Ireland has a complex urbanism with multilayered socio-spatial politics. In this environment, issues of communication, self-representation and expression of identity are central to the experience of urban space and architecture where the dichotomy of division and shared living are spatially exercised in everyday life. Unlike other studies in the area, this book focuses on the everyday experiences of local communities in both public and private spheres, issues of sharedness, challenging conventional approaches to divided cities. The book aims to layer its narratives of architectural and social developments as an urban experience in post-conflict settings over the past two decades.

**The Routledge Handbook of Irish Criminology** Deirdre Healy, Claire Hamilton, Yvonne Daly, Michelle Butler, 2015-12-14. The Routledge Handbook of Irish Criminology is the first edited collection of its kind to bring together the work of leading Irish

criminologists in a single volume While Irish criminology can be characterised as a nascent but dynamic discipline it has much to offer the Irish and international reader due to the unique historical cultural political social and economic arrangements that exist on the island of Ireland The Handbook consists of 30 chapters which offer original comprehensive and critical reviews of theory research policy and practice in a wide range of subject areas The chapters are divided into four thematic sections Understanding crime examines specific offence types including homicide gangland crime and white collar crime and the theoretical perspectives used to explain them Responding to crime explores criminal justice responses to crime including crime prevention restorative justice approaches to policing and trial as well as post conviction issues such as imprisonment community sanctions and rehabilitation Contexts of crime investigates the social political and cultural contexts of the policymaking process including media representations politics the role of the victim and the impact of gender Emerging ideas focuses on innovative ideas that prompt a reconsideration of received wisdom on particular topics including sexual violence and ethnicity Charting the key contours of the criminological enterprise on the island of Ireland and placing the Irish material in the context of the wider European and international literature this book is essential reading for those involved in the study of Irish criminology and international and comparative criminal justice     Framing Terrorism Pippa Norris, Montague Kern, Marion Just, 2004-08-02 Framing Terrorism argues that the September 11 attacks precipitated a critical shift in the predominant news frame used by the US mass media for understanding issues of national security thereby altering perceptions of risk at home and abroad     **Federal Communications Commission Reports** United States. Federal Communications Commission, 1978



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