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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

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