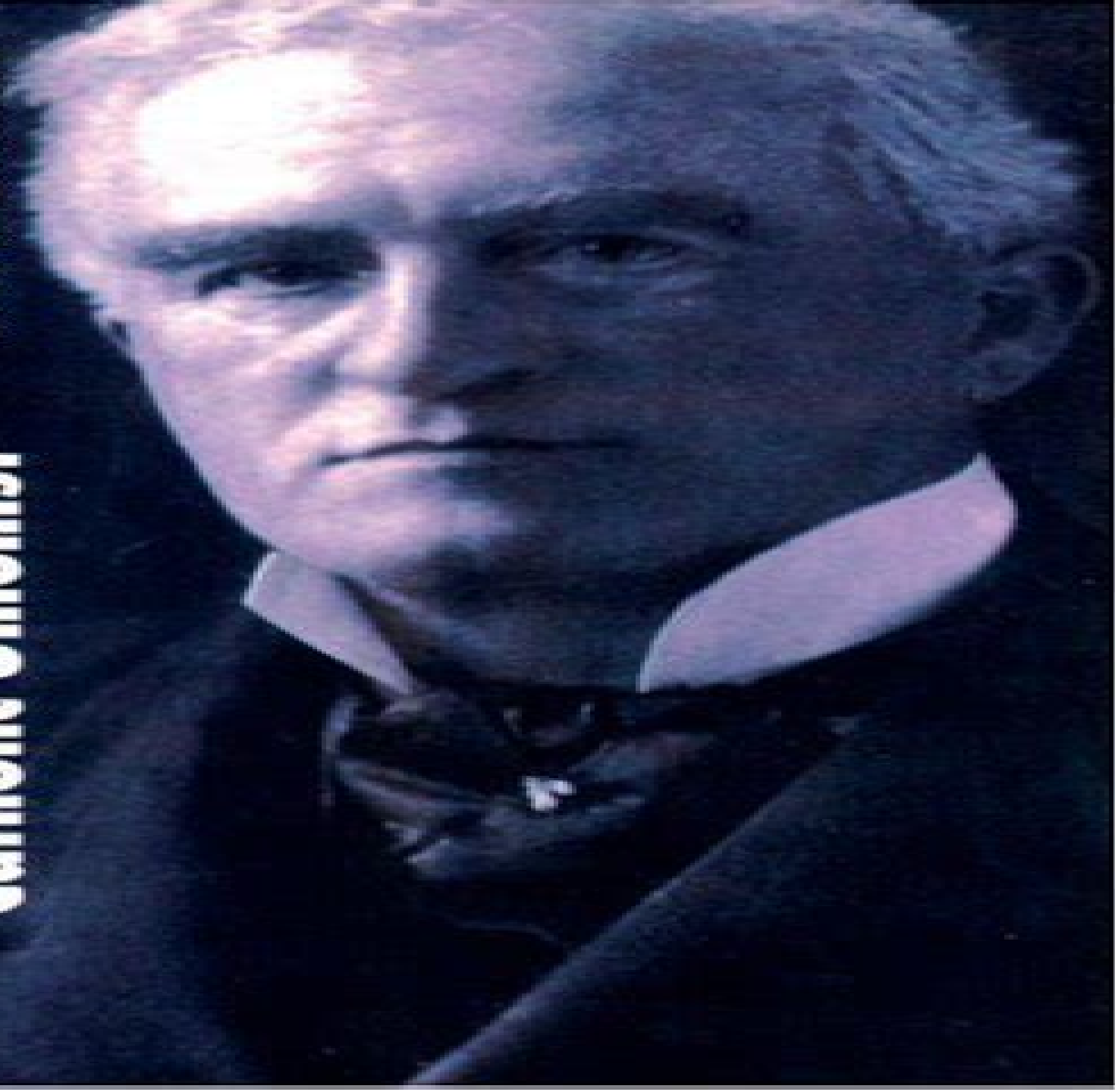


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**The Life of Sir Denis Henry** A. D. McDonnell, 2000 Denis Stanislaus Henry occupies a unique place in the political and legal history of Northern Ireland politics As a catholic Henry supported the Union from the time of Gladstone s first Home Rule Bill of 1886 and after joining the Ulster Unionist Council upon its formation in 1905 unsuccessfully contested the North Tyrone constituency in 1906 and 1907 losing by the narrow margins of 9 and 7 votes respectively Henry set aside these setbacks in politics and continued with his legal career which saw him emerge as one of the outstanding lawyers of the Irish Bar practising in the Four Courts in Dublin and becoming Father of the old North West Circuit Henry eventually entered Westminster after winning his native South Derry seat in May 1916 in what was the first electoral contest in Ireland following the outbreak of the Easter Rising The Occasion was the first time in which a Catholic represented a Unionist constituency in Ulster and Henry s retention of South Derry in the post war general election of 1918 marked the last After a brief period as Solicitor General for Ireland in 1918 Henry was appointed Attorney General in 1919 and as the leading Irish Law officer was at the forefront in Parliament in defending and explaining Government policy during the Anglo Irish War of 1919 1921 Henry became the first Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland in 1921 and spent the final four years of his life leading a new Judiciary during one of the most turbulent periods in the province s history *Irish Catholic identities* Oliver P. Rafferty, 2015-06-01 What does it mean to be Irish Are the predicates Catholic and Irish so inextricably linked that it is impossible to have one and not the other Does the process of secularisation in modern times mean that Catholicism is no longer a touchstone of what it means to be Irish Indeed was such a paradigm ever true These are among the fundamental issues addressed in this work which examines whether distinct identity formation can be traced over time The book delineates the course of historical developments which complicated the process of identity formation in the Irish context when by turns Irish Catholics saw themselves as battling against English hegemony or the Protestant Reformation Without doubt the Reformation era cast a long shadow over how Irish Catholics would see themselves But the process of identity formation was of much longer duration Newly available in paperback this work traces the elements which have shaped how the Catholic Irish identified themselves and explores the political religious and cultural dimensions of the complex picture which is Irish Catholic identity The essays represent a systematic attempt to explore the fluidity of the components that make up Catholic identity in Ireland *The Court of Appeal in Northern Ireland* Conor McCormick, Brice Dickson, 2024-11-07 Available open access digitally under CC BY NC ND licence The Court of Appeal in Northern Ireland has functioned without interruption for over a century yet its intermediate position can obscure the importance of its judgments This book demonstrates the Court of Appeal s pivotal role in securing justice both by correcting lower court decisions and by developing the common law It examines in particular how the Court has applied and developed the rule of law in a post conflict society Authored by experts in the law of Northern Ireland this compelling text is based on archival research

statistical and qualitative case analyses court observations and exclusive interviews with senior judges      The Judicial Mind Brice Dickson, Conor McCormick, 2021-11-11 This collection of essays is a tribute to Lord Kerr of Tonaghmore who died aged 72 on 1 December 2020 after having retired from the UK Supreme Court just two months earlier Brian Kerr was appointed as a judge of the High Court of Northern Ireland in 1993 He became the Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland in 2004 before being elevated to a peerage and appointed as the last Lord of Appeal in Ordinary in June 2009 Four months later as Lord Kerr he moved from the Appellate Committee of the House of Lords to the UK Supreme Court where after exactly 11 years he concluded his distinguished judicial career as the longest serving Justice to date During his career he established an exceptional reputation for independence of thought fairness and humanitarianism Lord Kerr s judicial mind has inspired and influenced a significant number of scholars and jurists throughout the UK and beyond In this book his unique brand of jurisprudence is examined alongside a catalogue of broader issues in which he displayed a keen interest during his lifetime The volume includes topical contributions from a range of legal experts in Britain and Ireland Lord Kerr s particular interest in public law human rights law criminal law and family law is featured prominently but so too is the importance of his dissenting judgments some influential jurisprudence of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council where he sat on many occasions the legacy of his influence on the law and legal system of Northern Ireland and the significance of his place in the historical development of judicial roles and responsibilities more generally      *A Tragedy of Errors* Ken Bloomfield, 2007-01-01 The decommissioning of the Provisional IRA in 2005 suggests that Northern Ireland may finally be ready to turn from the deadly paramilitary clashes of the twentieth century to the thorny problems of a normalized political process As both former head of the Northern Ireland Civil Service and Victim s Commissioner Sir Kenneth Bloomfield is in a unique position to evaluate the wisdom and long term effects of the past fifty years of Northern Irish politics and policy Bloomfield probes a number of crucial questions about the United Kingdom s management of Irish affairs Three decades of fighting have had grave consequences for Northern Ireland what were the costs Was violence inevitable Bloomfield delineates the unwise decisions and abrogated responsibilities that led to the civil crisis of the Troubles while emphasizing the United Kingdom s overriding duty to ensure peace Peppered with incisive and critical portraits of the major political players including Tony Blair and John Hume *A Tragedy of Errors* gives us an unflinching insider s view of Northern Irish politics and helps us understand the divisions that still dominate the region      **The Marquess of Londonderry** N.C. Fleming, 2024-02-22 Charles Stewart Henry Vane Tempest Stewart the seventh Marquess of Londonderry has long been a divisive figure in British and Irish history Was he an anti Semitic Nazi sympathizer as some have argued or did he seek to preserve peace in Europe Should he be blamed for the breakdown of the World Disarmament Conference as the Labour party maintained or did he help to preserve the Royal Air Force that ultimately secured victory in the Battle of Britain Was he the founding father of integrated education in Northern Ireland or the friendly face of a sectarian government In the paperback

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especially intermediate courts of appeal the European Court of Justice and the European Court of human rights are examined

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