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A Treatise on Northern Ireland, Volume I Brendan O'Leary, 2019-04-11 This brilliantly innovative synthesis of narrative and analysis illuminates how British colonialism shaped the formation and political cultures of what became Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State *A Treatise on Northern Ireland Volume I* provides a somber and compelling comparative audit of the scale of recent conflict in Northern Ireland and explains its historical origins Contrasting colonial and sectarianized accounts of modern Irish history Brendan O Leary shows that a judicious meld of these perspectives provides a properly political account of direct and indirect rule and of administrative and settler colonialism The British state incorporated Ulster and Ireland into a deeply unequal Union after four re conquests over two centuries had successively defeated the Ulster Gaels the Catholic Confederates the Jacobites and the United Irishmen and their respective European allies Founded as a union of Protestants in Great Britain and Ireland rather than of the British and the Irish nations the colonial and sectarian Union was infamously punctured in the catastrophe of the Great Famine The subsequent mobilization of Irish nationalists and Ulster unionists and two republican insurrections amid the cataclysm and aftermath of World War I brought the now partly democratized Union to an unexpected end aside from a shrunken rump of British authority baptized as Northern Ireland Home rule would be granted to those who had claimed not to want it after having been refused to those who had ardently sought it The failure of possible federal reconstructions of the Union and the fateful partition of the island are explained and systematically compared with other British colonial partitions Northern Ireland was invented in accordance with British interests to resolve the hereditary animosities between the descendants of Irish natives and British settlers in Ireland In the long run the invention proved unfit for purpose Indispensable for explaining contemporary institutions and mentalities this volume clears the path for the intelligent reader determined to understand contemporary Northern Ireland

A Treatise on Northern Ireland Brendan O'Leary, 2019 The first volume of the definitive political history of Northern Ireland Cases and Materials on Terrorism Michael F. Noone, Yonah Alexander, 2023-08-28 This book fills an important gap in the literature on terrorism It is designed as a case book including seminal cases which set out the fundamental rules or principles applicable when circumstances are sufficiently intense to warrant use of the term terrorism The United Kingdom is used as a primary source because English law regulating political violence has been continually refined in the 300 years since the Glorious Revolution and has served as a paradigm for other countries that derive their jurisprudence from that experience Ireland represents what might be called the post revolutionary variation Its laws were drafted and are administered by rebels and the children of rebels who clearly recall the successes and failures of the British campaigns in their country and who continue to observe the repercussions of pacification efforts in Northern Ireland Because there are fewer Irish court decisions and because Irish law in many instances mirrors the law of the United Kingdom only that Irish material which adds a distinctive perspective is included The United States presents a third peaceful model and a country which is increasingly

confronted by terrorist acts The themes addressed in this book revolve around legal efforts to reconcile security considerations with those liberal democratic values which the nations consider to be their constitutional heritage Part I looks at the treatment of aliens both those who seek admission and those admitted whom the state decides to expel Part II examines selected problems involving citizens rights and the extent if any to which these rights can be impaired by anti terrorist measures Part III focuses on these institutional restraints on governmental behaviour derived from legislation or from common law

Terrorism's Laboratory Alan O'Day,1995 The premiss of this book is that the Northern Ireland case offers a testing ground for the management suppression and voluntary cessation of ethnic violence The troubles are analyzed and the adaptive nature of the people and organizations participating in the struggle is assessed

Peace and Ethnic Identity in Northern Ireland Henry Jarrett,2017-10-16 Consociational power sharing is often perceived to be the method of conflict management that is most likely to succeed in deeply divided societies The case of Northern Ireland in particular is heralded by many as a consociational success story Since the signing of the Good Friday Belfast Agreement in 1998 significant conflict transformation has taken place in the form of a considerable reduction in 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

An Introduction to Politics, State and Society James W McAuley,2003-06-04 This major new textbook will equip students with a complete understanding of contemporary politics state and society in the United Kingdom today Key underlying themes include The differences between traditional and alternative sites of power and what we mean by political the relationships between politics society and how individuals become and remain engaged with politics the rapid transformations in contemporary social structures and their impact on social and political life the role of human agency and its significance to social and political action and movements contemporary cultural and social dislocations and their impact

on some of the major contested areas of political life today Key features include Key concepts and issues Key theorists and writers Discussion questions Comprehensive and accessible An Introduction to Politics State Society is an essential text for all undergraduate students of politics the contemporary state power and political sociology **The New Politics of Sinn Féin** Kevin Bean,2007-01-01 Sinn F in ourselves or we ourselves began innocuously enough at least in etymology when founder Arthur Griffith asked the publishers of an Oldcastle paper if he might use their name for a new political party that he was setting up Since that 1905 founding however and through its journey from revolutionary movement to potential political partner in the state it was pledged to destroy the modern political meaning of Sinn F in reflects a contradictory and tension heavy history of Irish republicanism The New Politics of Sinn F in is a powerful and revealing assessment of the ideological and organizational development of provisional republicanism since 1985 The first half of the volume chronicles the processes of change that transformed the republican movement from its revolutionary origins to its current role as a civic and legislative power while the second half explores the ideological implications of this transition Arguing that the political movement remains a site of contestation between elements of the universal and the particular Kevin Bean looks especially to the tensions between civic and ethnic conceptions of identity and the nation as a way to define Sinn F in in its current incarnation making this an essential volume for anyone concerned with the contemporary state of Irish politics

Rethinking the Nature of War Isabelle Duyvesteyn,Jan Angstrom,2005 Have globalization virulent ethnic differences and globally operating insurgents fundamentally changed the nature of war in the last decade Interpretations of war as driven by politics and state rationale formulated most importantly by the 19th century practitioner Carl von Clausewitz have received strong criticism Political explanations have been said to fall short in explaining conflicts in the Balkans Africa Asia and the attacks of 11 September 2001 in the United States This book re evaluates these criticisms not only by scrutinising Clausewitz s arguments and their applicability but also by a careful reading of the criticism itself In doing so it presents empirical evidence on the basis of several case studies addressing various aspects of modern war such as the actors conduct and purposes of war Ireland on the World Stage William Crotty,David E. Schmitt,2014-06-03 For 2nd and 3rd year courses in Irish Politics European Politics or Comparative Politics International Relations or Economic Development This book provides an up to date analysis of Ireland s place on the world stage exploring its international relations evolving economic power changing relationship with the EU its political role in the world and its changing relationship with England and Northern Ireland The book traces Ireland s development from a rural and isolated country to one that has emerged as an influential player on the international stage It looks at the continuing difficulties with the North Ireland s role of prominence in Europe and the way in which it has benefited from economic globalisation **Very British Rebels?** James W. McAuley,2016-01-01 Challenging traditional narrow views this unique work proposes to rethink and reinterpret Ulster loyalism from the beginning of the Troubles to the present day by tracing its religious paramilitary political and community

influences The work examines the core values of loyalist communities the roots of violence and the shift toward peaceful coexistence with former enemies Also discussed are the DUP s claims that it represents loyalism s true voice along with the complex and varying degrees of commitment to the Crown the Protestant Faith and the British governance of Northern Ireland Lastly it looks at how cultural expressions of loyalist identity such as poetry or cartoons are being used in the re construction of a loyalist memory Written by a leading expert on Ulster loyalism the work is based on extensive interviews with loyalists and loyalist literature to provide an inside account of the processes of loyalist identity formation and transformation Drawing on political science sociology and cultural studies it will appeal to anyone interested in Irish politics as well as conflict and peace processes *Abandoning historical conflict?* Peter Shirlow,Jon Tonge,James W.

McAuley,Catherine McGlynn,2013-07-19 Drawing on over 150 interviews with former IRA INLA UVF and UFF prisoners this is a major analysis of why Northern Ireland has seen a transition from war to peace Most accounts of the peace process are top down relying upon the views of political elites This book is bottom up analysing the voices of those who actually fought the war What made them fight why did they stop and what are the lessons for other conflict zones Using unrivalled access to members of the armed groups the book available for the first time in paperback offers a critical appraisal of one dimensional accounts of the onset of peace grounded in mutually hurting stalemate and ripeness which downgrade the political and economic aspects of conflict Military stalemate had been evident since the early 1970s and offers little in explaining the timing of the peace process Moreover republicans and loyalists based their ceasefires upon very different perceptions of transformation or victory Based on a Leverhulme Trust project and written by an expert team *Abandoning Conflict* offers a new analysis based on subtle interplays of military political economic and personal changes and experiences Reader's Guide to Military History Charles Messenger,2013-10-31 This book contains some 600 entries on a range of topics from ancient Chinese warfare to late 20th century intervention operations Designed for a wide variety of users it encompasses general reviews of aspects of military organization and science as well as specific wars and conflicts The book examines naval and air warfare as well as significant individuals including commanders theorists and war leaders Each entry includes a listing of additional publications on the topic accompanied by an article discussing these publications with reference to their particular emphases strengths and limitations

Freedom or Security Michael Freeman,2003-05-30 Several democratic countries have used emergency powers to restrict or suspend individual liberties in order to fight terrorism more effectively Emergency powers are controversial in their potential to undermine democracy and civil liberties Freeman challenges popular arguments of both the supporters of emergency powers who focus on their expected effectiveness and the critics who focus on the dangers In reality the recent experiences of four different democratic states that have invoked emergency powers show that a positive outcome is just as likely as negative outcome As the United States fights its war against terrorism it should heed the lessons learned by other democracies in similar struggles particularly Great Britain s

relationship with Northern Ireland in the 70s and 80s Uruguay's response to the Tupamaros in the late 60s and early 70s Canada's dealings with the FLQ in 1970 and Peru's conflict with the Shining Path movement in the 80s and early 90s

'The Age-old Struggle Jack Hepworth, 2021 *The Age Old Struggle* analyses the internal dynamics of Irish republicanism between the outbreak of the Troubles in 1969 and the Good Friday Agreement of 1998 Drawing upon the words and writings of more than 250 Irish republicans this book scrutinises the movement's historical and contemporary complexity Yet it also examines the centripetal forces which connected republican organisations through decades of struggle *Irish Political Prisoners 1960-2000* Seán McConville, 2021-03-30 This is a comprehensive detailed and humane account of the thousands who came into custody during the years of the Northern Ireland conflict and how they lived out the months years and decades in Irish and English maximum security prisons Erupting in 1969 the Northern Ireland troubles continued with terrible intensity until 1998 The most enduring civil conflict in Western Europe since the Second World War cost almost 4 000 lives inflicted a vast toll of injuries and wrought much destruction Based on extensive archival research and numerous interviews this book covers the jurisdictions of Northern Ireland the Republic of Ireland and England providing an account of riots escapes strip and dirty protests and hunger strikes It paints a picture of coming to terms with sentences some of which lasted for two decades and more Republicans and loyalists male and female prisoners officials and staff families supporters clergy and politicians all played a part and all were changed The narrative includes some of the most remarkable events in prison history anywhere mass breakouts organised cell fouling and prolonged nakedness and hunger striking to the death there are also accounts of the prisoners very effective parallel command structure The book shows how Anglo Irish and intra Irish relations were profoundly affected and how the prisoners involvement and consent were critical to the Good Friday Agreement that ended the long war The final part of a trilogy dealing with Irish political prisoners from 1848 to 2000 by renowned expert Seán McConville this is an essential resource for students and scholars of Irish history and Irish political prisoners it is also a major contribution to the study of imprisonment **Northern Ireland's Troubles** Marie-Therese Fay, Mike Morrissey, Marie Smyth, 1999-03-20 This work provides a background to the Northern Ireland conflict The authors investigate the human effect of the violence looking at the geographical religious gender and age distribution of deaths due to the troubles They analyse the impact of the activities of the various armed participants and examine the relationship between deprivation and levels of violence Looking at suicide rates levels of prescribed drug use and mental health admissions they examine the social impact of the conflict They then compare this with the impact on the economy GDP unemployment levels and public expenditure putting forward a positive agenda for dealing with the effects of conflict and for moving away from violence towards peace Intractable Conflicts Daniel Bar-Tal, 2013-03-18 This book provides a comprehensive interdisciplinary original and holistic analysis of the socio psychological dynamics of intractable conflicts Daniel Bar Tal's analysis rests on the premise that intractable conflicts share certain socio psychological foundations despite

differences in context and other characteristics He describes a full cycle of intractable conflicts their outbreak escalation and reconciliation through peace building

The IRA James C. Dingley, 2012-10-02 Authored by an individual with 30 years of experience studying terrorism as well as access to the most senior counter terrorist army and police officers combating the IRA this book provides the first complete analysis of the world's premier terrorist group to explain them in ideological as well as operational terms The IRA The Irish Republican Army begins by examining the historical background to the development of the IRA the group's basic ideology and its aims and objectives The second part of the book concentrates on the IRA specifically the Provisional IRA as a contemporary phenomenon explaining its organization how it operates who joins the IRA and why The book explores how the IRA was formed from a Romantic reaction against modernity and is an expression of a vehement rejection of the liberal individualist and scientific values of the Enlightenment The IRA's attachment to violence almost as an end in itself its conflation of Catholicism with Irishness its rejection of big business for peasant proprietor economics and its disregard for individual rights in pursuit of group rights is explained in terms of the group's scholastic Catholicism foundation For academic audiences in Irish studies politics sociology history and security and defense studies as well as professional security forces and interested general readers with an interest in current affairs this book supplies a wholly new perspective on both the IRA and terrorism in general

Chronologies of Modern Terrorism Barry

Rubin, Judith Colp Rubin, 2015-01-28 Concise yet comprehensive this one volume reference examines the history of terrorism in the modern world including its origins and development and terrorist acts by groups and individuals from the French Revolution to today Organized thematically and regionally it outlines major developments in conflicts that involved terrorism the history of terrorist groups key aspects of counterterrorist policy and specific terrorist incidents Initial chapters explore terrorism as a social force and analyze the use of terrorism as a political tool both historically and in the contemporary world Subsequent chapters focus on different parts of the world and consider terrorism as a part of larger disputes Each chapter begins with a historical introduction and analysis of the topic or region followed by one or more chronologies that trace events within political and social contexts A glossary selected bibliography and detailed index are also included

Understanding Homicide Fiona Brookman, 2005-02-16 Understanding Homicide is a comprehensive and challenging text unravelling the phenomenon of homicide The author combines original analysis with a lucid overview of the key theories and debates in the study of homicide and violence In introducing the broad spectrum of different features aspects and forms of homicide Fiona Brookman examines its patterns and trends how it may be explained its investigation and how it may be prevented The book is unique in its focus coverage and style and bridges a major gap in criminological literature While focused in several respects upon the UK experience of homicide the text necessarily draws upon and makes a significant contribution to international literature research and debate

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