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for quarter of a century now the british army has been involved in a bloody and protracted conflict in northern ireland this book looks at the roots of the current struggle and of british military intervention setting both in the longer perspective of the anglo irish troubles it is however more than a chronicle of military strategies and sectarian strife it seeks to place the use of the army within the context of the wider british experience of dealing with political violence and to address the broader issue of how democratic states have responded to both ethnic conflict and the threat of internal disorder

essential text for a 1 term semester undergraduate course on northern ireland usually a 2nd year option combines coverage of the historical context of the situation in northern ireland with a thorough examination of the contemporary political situation and the peace process the book explores the issues behind the longevity of the conflict and provides a detailed analysis of the attempts to create a lasting peace in northern ireland

an important volume for anyone anxious to understand the fundamentals of politics in northern ireland today margaret o callaghan *irish times* facets of the conflict in northern ireland is written by practising social science researchers all currently or recently working within northern ireland it provides an up to date background to the conflict and much of the material used arises from the wide range of funded researches carried out at the centre for the study of conflict university of ulster during the past sixteen years each chapter focuses on a different facet of the problem and these include social legal political religious economic and cultural matters

focusing on the conflict in northern ireland this book explores such questions as why successive governments have failed to reach any settlement and progress to date with the anglo irish agreement it points to feasible strategies for a democratic settlement of the province

first published in 1980 under the title *northern ireland a political directory* this fifth edition has been completely revised and updated book jacket

compellingly written and even handed in its judgments this is by far the clearest account of what has happened through the years in the northern ireland conflict and why after a chapter of background on the period from 1921 to 1963 it covers the ensuing period the descent into violence the hunger strikes the anglo irish accord the bombers in england to the present shaky peace process behind the deluge of information and opinion about the conflict there is a straightforward and gripping story mr mckittrick and mr mcvea tell that story clearly concisely and above all fairly avoiding intricate detail in favor of narrative pace and accessible prose they describe and explain a lethal but fascinating time in northern ireland s history which brought not only death injury and destruction but enormous political and social change they close on an optimistic note convinced that while peace if it comes will always be imperfect a corner has now been decisively turned the book includes a detailed chronology statistical tables and a glossary of terms

completely revised and updated edition the essential history of the troubles compellingly written and very even handed by far the clearest account of what happened in the northern ireland conflict and more importantly why it happened *irish news* extraordinarily well balanced sane comprehensive and rich in sober understatement *glasgow herald* first published two decades ago making sense of the troubles is widely regarded as the most comprehensive considered and compassionate *irish times* history of the troubles in northern ireland written by a distinguished journalist and a teacher of history in northern ireland it surveys the roots of the problems from 1921 onwards the descent into violence in the late 60s and the three terrible decades that followed in this fully revised and updated version mckittrick and mcvea take into account the momentous events of the ten years that followed their first publication including the disbanding of the ira ian paisley s deal with the republicans and the historic power sharing government in belfast an updated reissue of a collaborative study published 12 years ago to rave reviews as a frank accurate and authoritative narrative of events which should be required reading for anyone hoping to understand what had been going on in the north *irish independent* i would strongly advocate that it be made compulsory reading for everyone in northern ireland because for the first time it is our history all of it warts and all presented in a clear and understandable way *irish news*

each of the jurisdictions within the uk and ireland is refining the operational characteristics of its planning system and while there are some common practices it is also the case that there are substantive divergences in each territory the planning template is fundamentally shaped within a dynamic legal context and thus students and practitioners of planning need accessible informative and up to date literature dealing with this matter planning law and practice in northern ireland provides an interpretive narrative of the statutes case law and planning procedures that have shaped its planning system with due regard being given to the combined influences emanating from european union uk and northern ireland planning governance the contributions in this book explore the evolution of planning in northern ireland and discuss key facets of development management enforcement environmental law equality property law and professional ethics this book makes an important contribution to the wider literature in this field and provides an essential reference to students planning practitioners and researchers

northern ireland stands out as having enacted historical positive change in abortion law from an almost complete ban in the 20th century to the decriminalization achieved in 2019 this book documents and analyzes how this historical change was achieved each chapter is written by those directly involved in the long fought battle to change abortion law including those with personal experience of seeking abortions activists academics legal experts political actors ngos and volunteers in this the first of two volumes contributions focus on the legislative landscape of the process with particular emphasis on the importance of feminist legal work law making influenced by the women most likely to be impacted by it

scorpions in a bottle describes the interlocking elements which make up the northern ireland problem political and constitutional differences inequalities violence and its legacy and religion and ethnicity are closely examined new perspectives are offered on the conflict the people and the history of northern ireland discussion is set firmly within the context of conflict analysis and policy options are suggested for northern ireland and pluralist societies scorpions in a bottle will be of value to scholars of northern ireland comparative ethnic studies and conflict management

negotiating a settlement in northern ireland from sunningdale to st andrews uses original material from witness seminars elite interviews and archive documents to explore the shape taken by the irish peace process and in particular to analyse the manner in which successful stages of this were negotiated northern ireland s good friday agreement of 1998 marked the end a 30 year conflict that had witnessed more than 3 000 deaths thousands of injuries catastrophic societal damage and large scale economic dislocation this book traces the roots of the agreement over the decades stretching back to the sunningdale conference of 1973 and extending up to at least the st andrews agreement of 2006 it describes the changing relationship between parties to the conflict nationalist and unionist groups within northern ireland and the irish and british governments and identifies three dimensions of significant change new ways of implementing the concept of sovereignty growing acceptance of power sharing and the steady emergence of substantial equality in the socio economic cultural and political domains as well as placing this in the context of an extensive social science literature the book innovates by looking at the manner in which those most closely involved understood the process in which they were engaged the authors reproduce testimonies from witness seminars and interviews involving central actors including former prime ministers ministers senior officials

and political advisors they conclude that the outcome was shaped by a distinctive interaction between the conscious planning of these elites and changing demographic and political realities that themselves were in a symbiotic way consequences of decisions made in earlier years they also note the extent to which this settlement has come under pressure from new notions of sovereignty implicit in the brexit process

from the plantation of ulster in the seventeenth century to the entry into peace talks in the late twentieth century the northern irish people have been engaged in conflict catholic against protestant republican against unionist the traumas of violence in the northern ireland troubles have cast a long shadow for many years this appeared to be an intractable conflict with no pathway out mass mobilisations of people and dramatic political crises punctuated a seemingly endless succession of bloodshed when in the 1990s and early 21st century peace was painfully built it brought together unlikely rivals making northern ireland a model for conflict resolution internationally but disagreement about the future of the province remains and for the first time in decades one can now seriously speak of a democratic end to the union between northern ireland and great britain as a foreseeable possibility the northern ireland problem remains a fundamental issue as the united kingdom recasts its relationship with europe and the world in this completely revised edition of his very short introduction marc mulholland explores the pivotal moments in northern irish history the rise of republicanism in the 1800s home rule and the civil rights movement the growth of sinn fein and the provisional ira and the dup before bringing the story up to date drawing on newly available memoirs by paramilitary militants to offer previously unexplored perspectives as well as recent work on northern irish gender relations mulholland also includes a new chapter on the state of affairs in 21st century northern ireland considering the question of irish unity in the light of both brexit and the approaching anniversary of the 1921 partition and drawing new lessons for the future about the series the very short introductions series from oxford university press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area these pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

consociational power sharing in northern ireland from leading scholars in the field explores the evolution and challenges of consociational power sharing in northern ireland for politics and societal relations contributors to this book highlight that scholarship on consociational democracy anticipates political stability and continuous integration in post conflict societies however over 25 years on from the good friday agreement concerns remain about the adequacy of consociational power sharing to ensure a fully functional form of government capable of providing stability and of addressing deeper political and social issues while violence is absent ethno national identities remain in a state of a fragile equilibrium and aspirations for significant progress on key issues like truth justice mutual respect and socio political inclusion have not been met the reasons as to why this is so and what can be done to rectify it are central to the arguments that animate this timely book consociational power sharing in northern ireland will be of great interest to students and scholars in political science law and constitutionalism nationalism and ethnicity and those interested in related topics in sociology and criminology it will also appeal to practitioner communities related to power sharing political representation and constitutional politics

there has been increased interest in the relationship between religion identity and politics in modern

societies building on this debate claire mitchell presents a challenging analysis of religion in contemporary northern ireland arguing that religion is not merely a marker of ethnicity and that it continues to provide many of the meanings of identity community and politics drawing on a range of unique interview material this book traces how individuals and groups in northern ireland have absorbed religious types of cultural knowledge belonging and morality

an up to date analysis of the problems faced by iran s kurdish population

the troubles claimed the lives of almost four thousand people in northern ireland most of them civilians forty five thousand were injured in bombings and shootings relative to population size this was the most intense conflict experienced in western europe since the end of the second world war the central question posed in this book is fundamental yet it is one that has rarely been asked who was primarily responsible for the prosecution of the troubles and their attendant toll of the dead the injured and the emotionally traumatized liam kennedy who lived in belfast throughout most of the conflict was long afraid to raise the question and its implications after years of reflection and research on the matter he has brought together elements of history politics sociology and social psychology to identify the collective actors who drove the conflict onwards for more than three decades from the days of the civil rights movement in the late 1960s to the signing of the good friday agreement in 1998 the troubles in northern ireland are a world class problem in miniature the combustible mix of national ethnic and sectarian passions that went into the making of the conflict has its parallels today in other parts of the world who was responsible for the troubles is an original and controversial work that captures the terror and the pain but also the hope of life and the pursuit of happiness in a deeply divided society the troubles claimed the lives of almost four thousand people in northern ireland most of them civilians forty five thousand were injured in bombings and shootings relative to population size this was the most intense conflict experienced in western europe since the end of the second world war the central question posed in this book is fundamental yet it is one that has rarely been asked who was primarily responsible for the prosecution of the troubles and their attendant toll of the dead the injured and the emotionally traumatized liam kennedy who lived in belfast throughout most of the conflict was long afraid to raise the question and its implications after years of reflection and research on the matter he has brought together elements of history politics sociology and social psychology to identify the collective actors who drove the conflict onwards for more than three decades from the days of the civil rights movement in the late 1960s to the signing of the good friday agreement in 1998 the troubles in northern ireland are a world class problem in miniature the combustible mix of national ethnic and sectarian passions that went into the making of the conflict has its parallels today in other parts of the world who was responsible for the troubles is an original and controversial work that captures the terror and the pain but also the hope of life and the pursuit of happiness in a deeply divided society

visitors to northern ireland are often surprised by its confusing mixture of day to day normality and general violence when internment was introduced in august 1971 for example hordes of reporters were diverted from the world s other trouble spots to belfast they were driven from the airport through sunny peaceful countryside into a city busy with shoppers around the hotels favoured by visiting journalists there were few obvious signs of disruption or violence yet less than a mile away as they soon discovered people were being

killed and injured and more than 2 000 families had been forced by intimidation to evacuate their homes during the month of august the peace and the violence were aspects of the same reality one was as characteristic of northern ireland as the other the co existence of normality and abnormality in such a small space is one of northern ireland s many contradictions and is rooted in the dynamics of conflict and in the relationship between conflict and violence the core of this book is three communities in northern ireland the experiences of people living in them are not typical on the contrary they have experienced much higher levels of violence and live closer to the conflict than most people in the province all three have suffered greatly from intimidation and the population movements which followed it it was for this reason they were chosen for the research aims to examine the process of community conflict through its most violent expression and the ability of people to deal with its aftermath what actually happens in a community which is experiencing violent disruption what are the mechanisms and controls which enable a return to some sort of normality the emphasis throughout is on interactions and relationships at local level discussions of the northern irish conflict often concentrate on its political and international dimensions at the expense of its operation at ground level the intention here is to examine the relationships between local interactions and these broader dimensions the author argues that long familiarity with community conflict in northern ireland has led to the evolution of effective mechanisms to control relationships between the two communities that these mechanisms are essentially local and that their efficiency and variety hold the key to explaining why a conflict of such duration has not produced more serious levels of violence they amount to a major and effective safeguard against the conflict expanding into a genocidal war

after three decades of violence northern ireland has experienced unprecedented peace this book now available in paperback examines the impact of the 1998 agreement which halted the violence on those most affected by it the northern irish people themselves using public opinion surveys conducted over a period of half a century this book covers changes in public opinion across all areas of society and politics including elections education community relations and national identity the surveys show that despite peace protestants and catholics remain as deeply divided as ever the vast majority marry co religionists attend religious schools and have few friends across the religious divide the results have implications not just for peacemaking in northern ireland but for other societies emerging from conflict the main lesson of peacemaking in northern ireland is that political reform has to be accompanied by social change across the society as a whole peace after conflict needs social as well as political change

the common goal of integrated education in northern ireland is to bring protestant and catholic children together in schools in an attempt to foster an atmosphere of mutual understanding and respect these integrated schools stress what the divided communities have in common rather than what divides them they remain however a small percentage of northern ireland s schools there are many stories of the long discord in northern ireland between the protestant and catholic communities breathing the same air children schools and politics in northern ireland focuses on the stories of the integrated education movement the context in which it began and continues to develop and an american researcher s experience as she learned of these stories dr abigail stahl mcnamee is an american educator who went to northern ireland for many years to write about the stories of the integrated education movement she asks what families and schoolpersonnel

have participated in the movement what risks have they taken to do so what church personnel and politicians have supported it what do the children who attend an integrated school and those who attend the state protestant and catholic schools in the same community understand about the uniqueness of the school that they attend do their friendship patterns extend beyond their own school to the other schools in their community how has the integrated education movement changed over the years how can this movement resonate with americans

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