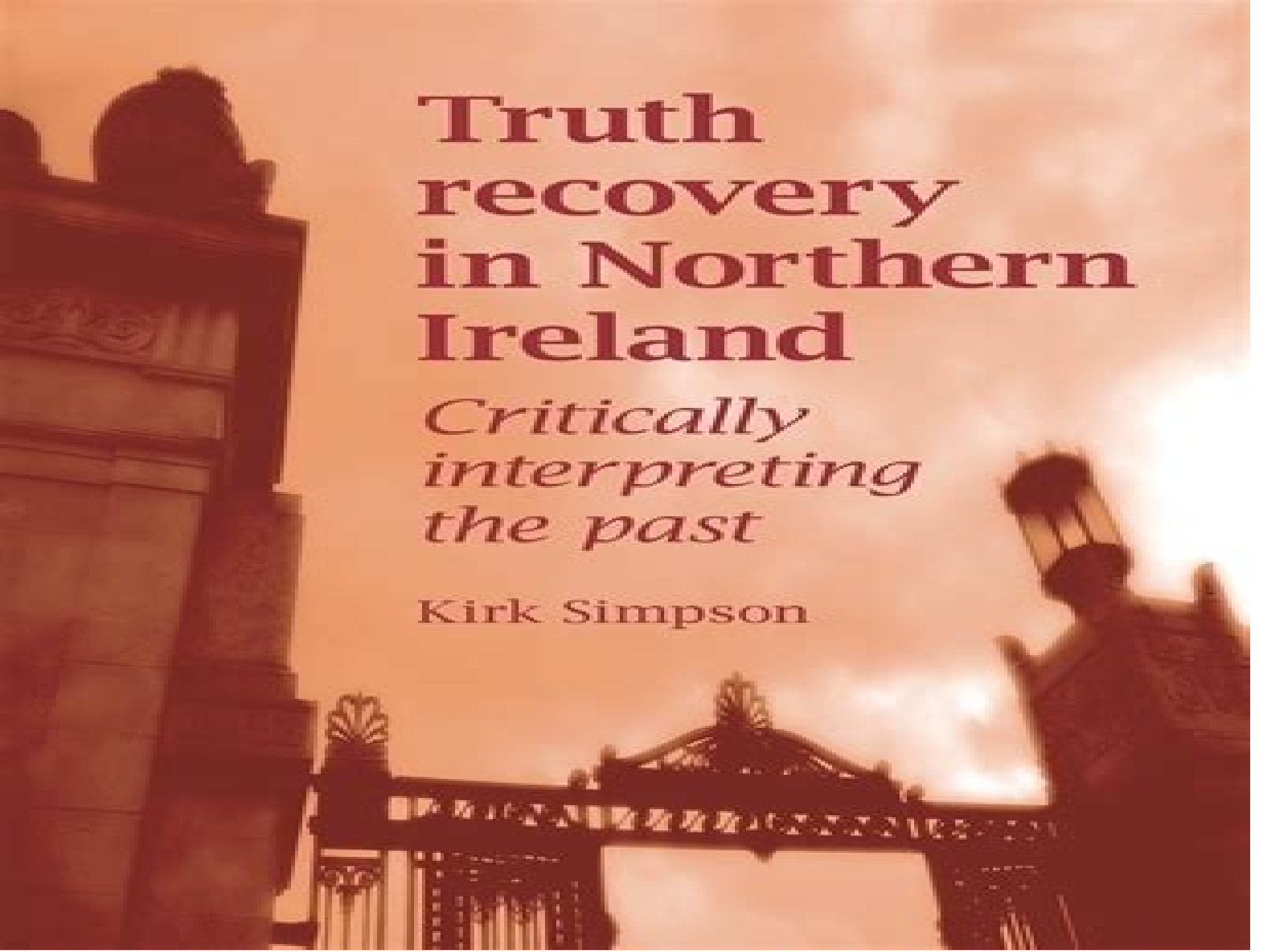




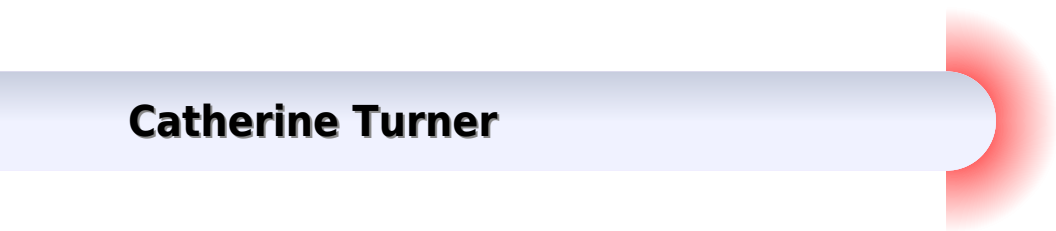
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Unionist Voices and the Politics of Remembering the Past in Northern Ireland Kirk Simpson, 2015-12-11 Simpson offers a reflective and theoretical explanation of the ways in which unionists conceive of the past in the present post conflict

environment He considers the ways in which scholarly literature has often painted an outdated and inaccurate portrait of a highly complex people

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Northern Ireland a generation after Good Friday Colin Coulter,Niall Gilmartin,Katy Hayward,Peter Shirlow,2021-07-20 The Good Friday Agreement is widely celebrated as a political success story one that has brought peace to a region that was once synonymous around the globe with political violence The truth as ever is rather more complicated than that In many respects the era of the peace process has seen Northern Irish society change almost beyond recognition Those incidents of politically motivated violence that were once commonplace have become thankfully rare and a new generation has emerged whose identities and interests are rather more fluid and cosmopolitan than those of their predecessors However Northern Ireland continues to operate in the long shadow of its own turbulent past Those who were victims of violence as well as those who were its agents have often been consigned to the margins of a society still struggling to cope with the traumas of the Troubles Furthermore the transition to peace has revealed the existence of new and not so new forms of violence in Northern Irish society directed towards women ethnic minorities and the poor Northern Ireland a generation after Good Friday sets out to capture the complex and often contradictory realities that have emerged more than two decades on from the region s vaunted peace deal Across nine original essays the authors offer a critical and comprehensive reading of a society that often appears to have left its violent

past behind but at the same time remains subject to its gravitational pull Confronting the Past Vjeran Pavlaković, Davor Pauković, Višeslav Raos, 2012-09-01 **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

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the excluded middle Yet their role in peacebuilding remains little explored This excellent and agenda setting volume provides a ground breaking look at a range of artistic practices and the ways in which they have attempted to support peacebuilding a must read for all practitioners and policy makers and indeed other peacemakers looking for inspiration Professor Christine Bell FBA Professor of Constitutional Law Assistant Principal Global Justice and co director of the Global Justice Academy The University of Edinburgh UK Peacebuilding and the Arts offers an impressive and impressively comprehensive engagement with the role that visual art music literature film and theatre play in building peaceful and just societies Without idealizing the role of the arts the authors explore their potential and limits in a wide range of cases from Korea Cambodia Colombia and Northern Ireland to Uganda Rwanda South Africa and Israel Palestine Roland Bleiker Professor of International Relations University of Queensland Australia and author of Aesthetics and World Politics and Visual Global Politics Peacebuilding and the Arts is the first publication to focus critically and comprehensively on the relations between the creative arts and peacebuilding expanding the conventional boundaries of peacebuilding and conflict transformation to include the artist actor poet novelist dramatist musician dancer and film director The sections on the visual arts music literature film and theatre include case studies from very different cultures contexts and settings but a central theme is that the creative arts can play a unique and crucial role in the building of peaceful and just societies with the power to transform relationships heal wounds and nurture compassion and empathy Peacebuilding and the Arts is a vital and unique resource which will stimulate critical discussion and further research but it will also help to refine and reframe our understanding of peacebuilding While it will undoubtedly become mandatory reading for students of peacebuilding and the arts its original approach and dynamic exploratory style should attract a much wider interdisciplinary audience Professor Anna King Professor of Religious Studies and Social Anthropology and Director of Research Centre of Religion Reconciliation and Peace WCRRP University of Winchester UK This volume explores the relationship between peacebuilding and the arts Through a series of original essays authors consider some of the ways that different art forms including film theatre music literature dance and other forms of visual art can contribute to the processes and practices of building peace This book breaks new ground by setting out fresh ways of analysing the relationship between peacebuilding and the arts Divided into five sections on the Visual Arts Music Literature Film and Theatre Dance over 20 authors offer conceptual overviews of each art form as well as new case studies from around the globe and critical reflections on how the arts can contribute to peacebuilding As interest in the topic increases no other book approaches this complex relationship in the way that Peacebuilding and the Arts does By bringing together the insights of scholars and practitioners working at the intersection of the arts and peacebuilding this book develops a series of unique critical perspectives on the interaction of diverse art forms with a range of peacebuilding endeavours

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became an important medium for the unionist and loyalist community in its political domination of public space before and after Partition. The text also demonstrates that nationalists and republicans painted few murals before the start of the 1981 Hunger Strike during which they painted wall art across republican areas of Northern Ireland as a way of publicizing their cause. In the context of a divided society by the mid 1980s murals had become an established genre for the expression of political demands and aspirations. In *Painting History* Tony Crowley provides a detailed analysis of the complex tradition of muralism in the context of the history that produced it with particular attention given to the cultural politics of this remarkable form. The book also raises and discusses a series of theoretical questions about murals and muralism that transcend Northern Ireland issues of propriety and legality form and content authority and censorship. The work ends with a consideration of the future of the murals in a still polarized but changing region.

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Seeking Stillness or The Sound of Wings Hector Acero Ferrer, Michael DeMoor, Peter Enneson, Matthew Klaassen, 2021-03-11 *Seeking Stillness or The Sound of Wings* pays tribute to Lambert Zuidervaat one of the most productive Reformational philosophers of the present generation by picking up the central concerns of his philosophical work art truth and society and working with the legacy of his published concern to see what more can be understood about our world in light of that legacy. Zuidervaat is an internationally recognized expert in critical theory especially the work of Theodor Adorno and a leading systematic philosopher in the reformational tradition. His research and teaching range across continental philosophy epistemology social philosophy and philosophy of art with an emphasis on Kant Hegel Marx Heidegger Gadamer and Habermas. He is currently developing a new conception of truth for an allegedly post truth society. At the Institute for Christian Studies 2002-2016 Zuidervaat held the Herman Dooyeweerd Chair in Social and Political Philosophy and served as founding Director of the Centre for Philosophy Religion and Social Ethics. He was also an Associate Member of the Graduate Faculty and Full Professor status only in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Toronto and a member of the Advanced Degree Faculty at the Toronto School of Theology. Zuidervaat is currently a Visiting Scholar in the Department of Philosophy at Calvin University in Grand Rapids Michigan.

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The Body in Pain in Irish Literature and Culture Fionnuala Dillane, Naomi McAreavey, Emilie Pine, 2016-12-06 This book elucidates the ways the pained and suffering body has been registered and mobilized in specifically Irish contexts across more than four hundred years of literature and culture There is no singular approach to what pain means the material addressed in this collection covers diverse cultural forms from reports of battles and executions to stage and screen representations of sexual violence produced in response to different historical circumstances in terms that confirm our understanding of how pain whether endured or inflicted witnessed or remediated is culturally coded Pain is as open to ongoing redefinition as the Ireland that features in all of the essays gathered here This collection offers new paradigms for understanding Ireland's literary and cultural history

Transitional Justice and the Politics of Inscription Joseph Robinson, 2017-08-04 Taking Northern Ireland as its primary case study this book applies the burgeoning literature in memory studies to the primary question of transitional justice how shall societies and individuals reckon with a traumatic past Joseph Robinson argues that without understanding how memory shapes moulds and frames narratives of the past in the minds of communities and individuals theorists and practitioners may not be able to fully appreciate the complex emotive realities of transitional political landscapes Drawing on interviews with what the author terms memory curators coupled with a robust analysis of secondary literature from a range of transitional cases the book analyses how the bodies of the dead the injured and the traumatised are written into or written out of transitional justice The author argues that scholars cannot appreciate the dynamism of transitional memory space unless they first engage with the often silenced or marginalised voices whose memories remain trapped behind the antagonistic politics of fear and division Ultimately challenging the imperative of national reconciliation the author argues for a politics of public memory that incubates at multiple nodes of social production and can facilitate a vibrant democratic debate over the ways in which a traumatic past can or should be remembered

The Gender Politics of Contemporary Performance in Northern Ireland Alexander Coupe, 2024-12-07 This book examines theatre and performance produced since the 1998 Belfast Good Friday Agreement in the context of growing discontent with the failure of the peace in Northern Ireland to deliver genuinely transformative forms of social justice The economic expansion that attended the peace accord propelled the

growth of the region's theatre and performance sector and assisted in increasing the representation of women and LGBTQ people across the arts. Despite this, much of the performance work produced since 1998 has illuminated the darker social consequences of Northern Ireland's embrace of a specifically neoliberal vision of a post-conflict society. Existing scholarship has already highlighted the role of theatre and performance in drawing attention to the misogyny and homophobia that has underwritten political antagonism in the North since partition. Instead, this book offers a sustained examination of contemporary performance makers that have engaged specifically with the reconstruction of gender norms amidst the region's political and economic transformation. The story it tells is of an emerging current in theatre performance art and dance consisting of work concerned not only with uncovering the morbid symptoms of the neoliberal peace but also embodying those messy and everyday conditions of co-dependency, vulnerability and solidarity that both patriarchal nationalisms and androcentric individualism seek to deny.

Lethal Force, the Right to Life and the ECHR Stephen Skinner, 2019-08-22. In its case law on the use of lethal and potentially lethal force, the European Court of Human Rights declares a fundamental connection between the right to life in Article 2 of the European Convention on Human Rights and democratic society. This book discusses how that connection can be understood by using narrative theory to explore Article 2 law's specificities and its deeper historical, social and political significance. Focusing on the domestic policing and law enforcement context, the book draws on an extensive analysis of case law from 1995 to 2017. It shows how the connection with democratic society in Article 2's substantive and procedural dimensions underlines the right to life's problematic duality as an expression of a basic value demanding a high level of protection and a contextually limited provision allowing states leeway in the use of force. Emphasising the need to identify clear standards in the interpretation and application of the right to life, the book argues that Article 2 law's narrative dimensions bring to light its core purposes and values. These are to extract meaning from pain and death, ground democratic society's foundational distinction between acceptable force and unacceptable violence, and indicate democratic society's essential attributes as a restrained, responsible and reflective system.

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