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It hopes that gaining power can deliver what its retired paramilitary ... the IRA's 1981 prison hunger strikes, Sinn Féin has grown from a fringe and often censored voice to become the largest ...

Can Northern Ireland survive Brexit?

BELFAST For the three former members of a Northern Irish loyalist paramilitary group ... now in their

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60s or older – each spent time in prison for their role in the conflict that divided Northern ...

In Brexit talks, Belfast loyalists see risk of return to violence

To mark the 50th anniversary of the start of Operation Banner in Northern Ireland, commemorations ... personnel died on deployment or in related paramilitary acts. Focused around the Armed Forces ...

Commemorations for the 50th anniversary of operations in Northern Ireland

Several hundred people staged a demonstration outside Northern Ireland's main ... control of the various H Blocks of prison cells over to the differing paramilitary groups to run almost as they ...

Hundreds in prison conditions demo

Police in Northern Ireland also say the INLA has been involved in paramilitary assaults and ... who died in the 1981 hunger strikes at the Maze Prison. During these events, a number of masked ...

Cross-Border probe finds INLA still heavily involved in drugs, blackmail, and cash crimes

Teenagers in Belfast stand at a crossroads. Will they be drawn into the bitter rivalries of the past or can they escape the cycle of conflict?

Troubled youth or the face of hope?

Known for his skills as an organiser, he masterminded the audacious 1973 breakout from Mountjoy Prison in Dublin when ... young person thinking of joining a paramilitary group to reconsider.

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Former IRA commander Brendan Hughes says he would take part in Troubles truth forum
Prison staff searched a top security Northern Ireland jail for a gun today ... have been demanding segregation from their sworn paramilitary enemies. Dissident terrorists linked to the Real ...

Jail searched over weapon fears

It provides one of the most comprehensive accounts of the Northern Ireland troubles to date ... Professor McConville discussed the response of the Irish state to paramilitary attacks on the prisons, ...

Launch event held for Queen Mary professor's book on Irish political prisoners

A walking stick reputedly owned by Michael Collins and police files tracking his activities during Ireland's War ... in the Troubles-era Maze paramilitary prison is also going on sale, as ...

Police files tracking Michael Collins's movements to be sold at auction

A gate from inside one of the H blocks in the Troubles-era Maze paramilitary prison sold for £340 (£390). Away from the island of Ireland, the auction also included two pieces from dining sets ...

Michael Collins's stick sells for over £60,000 at auction

A walking stick reputedly owned by Michael Collins has sold for more five times its estimate at auction. The phone buyer from Ireland purchased the stick for £52,000 plus fees at a sale at Belfast ...

Michael Collins's walking stick sells for £52,000 at auction

She escaped from prison twice, was arrested multiple ... Cumann na mBan was not the first women's

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organisation in Ireland to support a paramilitary group in defiance of the government of the ...

The Donegal woman who became a spy for the IRA

A gate from inside one of the H blocks in the Troubles-era Maze paramilitary prison sold for £340.

Away from the island of Ireland, the auction also included two pieces from dining sets ...

Michael Collins's walking stick sells for thousands at auction

A gate from inside one of the H blocks in the Troubles-era Maze paramilitary prison sold for £340 ...

both to private collectors from Northern Ireland. A drummer's belt worn by a Scottish ...

Michael Collins' stick sells for £52,000 at auction

A gate from inside one of the H blocks in the Troubles-era Maze paramilitary prison sold for £340 ...

both to private collectors from Northern Ireland. A drummer's belt worn by a Scottish ...

Walking stick owned by Michael Collins sells for £52,000

The phone buyer from the Republic of Ireland purchased the stick for ... inside one of the H blocks in the

Troubles-era Maze paramilitary prison sold for £340. The auction also included two ...

Based upon interviews with former prisoners and staff, Kieran McEvoy's study relates their experiences to the broader literature on imprisonment of paramilitaries in Northern Ireland.

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This book provides a comprehensive account of the imprisonment of women for politically motivated offences in Northern Ireland between 1972 and 1999. Women political prisoners were engaged in a campaign to obtain formal recognition as political prisoners, and then to retain this status after it was revoked. Their lengthy involvement in a prison conflict of international significance was notable as much because of its longevity as the radical aspects of their prison protests, which included hunger strikes, dirty-protests and campaigns against institutional abuses. *Out of Order* brings out the qualitatively distinctive character and punitive ethos of regimes of political imprisonment for women, exploring the dynamics of their internal organisation, the ways in which they subverted order and security in prison, and their strategies of resistance and exploitation. Drawing upon a wide range of first hand accounts and interviews this book brings together perspectives from the areas of political imprisonment, the penal punishment of women and the question of agency and resistance in prison to create a unique, highly readable study of a neglected subject.

Unique behind-the-scenes account of the Camp David peace talks.

Contemporary prison practice faces many challenges, is developing rapidly and is become increasingly professionalized, influenced by the new National Offender Management Service. As well as bringing an increased emphasis on skills and qualifications it has also introduced a new set of ideas and concepts into the established prisons and penal lexicon. At the same time courses on prisons and penology remain important components of criminology and criminal justice degree courses. This will be the essential source of reference for the increasing number of people studying in, working in prisons and working

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with prisoners. This Dictionary is part a new series of dictionaries covering key aspects of criminal justice and the criminal justice system and designed to meet the needs of both students and practitioners: approximately 300 entries (of between 500 and 1500 words) on key terms and concepts arranged alphabetically designed to meet the needs of both students and practitioners entries include summary definition, main text and key texts and sources takes full account of emerging occupational and Skills for Justice criteria edited by a leading academic and practitioner in the prisons and penology field entries contributed by leading academic and practitioners in prisons and penology.

This book represents a critical examination of key aspects of crime and criminal justice in Northern Ireland which will have resonance elsewhere. It considers the core aspects of criminal justice policy-making in Northern Ireland which are central to the process of post-conflict transition, including reform of policing, judicial decision-making and correctional services such as probation and prisons. It examines contemporary trends in criminal justice in Northern Ireland and various dimensions of crime relating to female offenders, young offenders, sexual and violent offenders, community safety and restorative justice. The book also considers the extent to which crime and criminal justice issues in Northern Ireland are being affected by the broader processes of 'policy transfer', globalisation and transnationalism and the extent to which criminal justice in Northern Ireland is divergent from the other jurisdictions in the United Kingdom. Written by leading international authorities in the field, the book offers a snapshot of the cutting edge of critical thinking in criminal justice practice and transitional justice contexts.

Studies of Irish nationalism have been primarily historical in scope and overwhelmingly male in content.

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Too often, the "shadow of the gunman" has dominated. Little recognition has been given to the part women have played, yet over the centuries they have undertaken a variety of roles – as combatants, prisoners, writers and politicians. In this exciting new book the full range of women's contribution to the Irish nationalist movement is explored by writers whose interests range from the historical and sociological to the literary and cultural. From the little known contribution of women to the earliest nationalist uprisings of the 1600s and 1700s, to their active participation in the republican campaigns of the twentieth century, different chapters consider the changing contexts of female militancy and the challenge this has posed to masculine images and structures. Using a wide range of sources, including textual analysis, archives and documents, newspapers and autobiographies, interviews and action research, individual writers examine sensitive and highly complex debates around women's role in situations of conflict. At the cutting edge of contemporary scholarship, this is a major contribution to wider feminist debates about the gendering of nationalism, raising questions about the extent to which women's rights, demands and concerns can ever be fully accommodated within nationalist movements.

Since the onset of the troubles in the late 1960s, people in Northern Ireland have been working together to bring about a peaceful, non-violent end to the conflict. In doing so, they have used their efforts as a means to support the transition to a post-conflict society in the wake of the ceasefires and the Good Friday Agreement. This collection is the first to examine the different forms of peace and reconciliation work that have taken place. It brings together an international group of scholars to examine initiatives such as integrated education, faith-based peace building, cross-border co-operation and women's activism as well as the impact that government policy and European funding have had upon the development of peace and reconciliation organisations. This unique collection of essays demonstrates

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the contribution that such schemes have made to the peace process and the part that they can play in Northern Ireland's future.

For a revolutionary generation of Irishmen and Irishwomen - including suffragettes, labour activists, and nationalists - imprisonment became a common experience. In the years 1912-1921, thousands were arrested and held in civil prisons or in internment camps in Ireland and Britain. The state's intent was to repress dissent, but instead, the prisons and camps became a focus of radical challenge to the legitimacy and durability of the status quo. Some of these prisons and prisoners are famous: Terence MacSwiney and Thomas Ashe occupy a central position in the prison martyrology of Irish republican culture, and Kilmainham Gaol has become one of the most popular tourist sites in Dublin. In spite of this, a comprehensive history of political imprisonment focused on these years does not exist. In *Imprisonment and the Irish, 1912-1921*, William Murphy attempts to provide such a history. He seeks to detail what it was like to be a political prisoner; how it smelled, tasted, and felt. More than that, the volume demonstrates that understanding political imprisonment of this period is one of the keys to understanding the Irish revolution. Murphy argues that the politics of imprisonment and the prison conflicts analysed here reflected and affected the rhythms of the revolution, and this volume not only reconstructs and assesses the various experiences and actions of the prisoners, but those of their families, communities, and political movements, as well as the attitudes and reactions of the state and those charged with managing the prisoners.

This new Handbook provides a comprehensive, state-of-the-art overview of current knowledge and debates on terrorism and counterterrorism, as well as providing a benchmark for future research. The

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attacks of 9/11 and the [global war on terror] and its various legacies have dominated international politics in the opening decades of the 21st century. In response to the dramatic rise of terrorism, within the public eye and the academic world, the need for an accessible and comprehensive overview of these controversial issues remains profound. The Routledge Handbook of Terrorism and Counterterrorism seeks to fulfil this need. The volume is divided into two key parts: Part I: Terrorism: This section provides an overview of terrorism, covering the history of terrorism, its causes and characteristics, major tactics and strategies, major trends and critical contemporary issues such as radicalisation and cyber-terrorism. It concludes with a series of detailed case studies, including the IRA, Hamas and Islamic State. Part II: Counterterrorism: This part draws on the main themes and critical issues surrounding counterterrorism. It covers the major strategies and policies, key events and trends and the impact and effectiveness of different approaches. This section also concludes with a series of case studies focused on major counterterrorism campaigns. This book will be of great interest to all students of terrorism and counterterrorism, political violence, counter-insurgency, criminology, war and conflict studies, security studies and IR more generally.

This collection considers human rights and incarceration in relation to the liberal-democratic states of Australia, New Zealand and the UK. It presents original case-study material on groups that are disproportionately affected by incarceration, including indigenous populations, children, women, those with disabilities, and refugees or [non-citizens]. The book considers how and why human rights are eroded, but also how they can be built and sustained through social, creative, cultural, legal, political and personal acts. It establishes the need for pragmatic reforms as well as the abolition of incarceration. Contributors consider what has, or might, work to secure rights for incarcerated populations, and they

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critically analyse human rights in their legal, socio-cultural, economic and political contexts. In covering this ground, the book presents a re-invigorated vision of human rights in relation to incarceration. After all, human rights are not static principles; they have to be developed, fought over and engaged with.

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