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Lauder Professor of Political Science &
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Personal information

Irish and European Union citizen
Permanent resident of the USA

Professional Career

University of Pennsylvania (2002-)

2003- Lauder Professor of Political Science
2002-3 Stanley I. Sheerr Endowed Term Chair in the Social Sciences
2007- Director of the University of Pennsylvania Program in Ethnic Conflict
2002-7 Director of the Solomon Asch Center for the Study of Ethnopolitical Conflict

London School of Economics & Political Science (1983-2003)

2000-2001 Academic Governor (elected)
1998-2001 Chair (Convenor) of the Government Dept (elected)
1996-2002 Professor of Political Science
1992-1996 Reader in Political Science
1990-1992 Senior Lecturer in Political Science
1988 Tenure Granted
1985-1990 Lecturer in Public Administration

Education

London School of Economics & Political Science, Great Britain

PhD: The Asiatic Mode of Production: Oriental Despotism, Historical Materialism, and Indian Historiography. 1988.
Winner of the Robert McKenzie Memorial Prize. Thesis published as a book.
Examiners: Profs. Ernest Gellner (Cambridge) and Nicos Mouzelis (LSE).

Oxford University, Keble College, Great Britain

BA: Philosophy, Politics and Economics, First Class Honors, 1981.
Winner Open Scholarship, 1977-81.
President of the JCR (elected).

St MacNissi's College, Co. Antrim, Northern Ireland

3 GCE Advanced Levels, 1976. Winner of the Joint Association of Classical Teachers Prize for 1st Place in Ancient History.
11 GCE Ordinary Level, 1973-5.

Primary Schools

Multiple: including In Ireland Eden, Carrickfergus, Co. Antrim, Kirkistown, Cloughey, Co. Down, Strawberry Hill/Sunday's Well School, Cork, and various primary schools in Kaduna, Nigeria.

Prizes & Certificates

Robert McKenzie Memorial Prize, PhD (1988).
European Consortium for Political Research Summer School on Data Analysis, Essex University (1982).
Open scholarship, Keble College, Oxford University (1977-1981).
Production Management Course, N.I. Manpower Services (1977).
Winner, Queen's University Belfast/ Northern Bank Northern Ireland Schools Debating Competition (Pairs, 1975).
Winner, Best Individual Speaker, Irish Times / Trinity College, Dublin University, All-Ireland Schools Debating Competition (1975).

Teaching experience

PhD Supervision and examining

PhD examinable courses at Penn: National and Ethnic Conflict Regulation, 2002-; Learning to be an Academic, 2003-4
Federal Failures and Successes, 2005-; Genocide and Ethnic Expulsion, 2006-; The Politics of Contemporary Iraq, 2006-
Theses: Supervised 25 completed PhDs at the LSE 1986-2003; Committee Chair and Member for 2 completed PhD
dissertations at U Penn. Currently chairing the committee of 2 students at U Penn, and Committee member for 2 more.
PhD Examiner at the Universities of Oxford, London, National University of Ireland, Queen's University Belfast, University
of Toronto, McGill University.

MA/MSc Teaching

LSE: Program Convenor Comparative Politics,(1994-8).
Comparative Politics Courses: National & Ethnic Conflict Regulation, States, Democracy and Democratization, Nations,
Nationalism, & National Self-Determination, Government and Politics of Ireland.
Public Policy Courses: Comparative Administrative Systems, Theories of the State and Policy-Making, Administrative
Theories, Organization Theory

BA/BSc Teaching

Courses at Penn: Power-Sharing (Ben Franklin Seminar) 2005-, National and Ethnic Conflict Regulation 2005-. National
and Ethnic Conflict in Great Britain and Ireland, 2004, National, Ethnic and Communal Conflict, 2003, Introduction to
Political Science 2003, Nationalism and National Self-Determination, 2002
Courses at LSE: Introduction to Political Analysis , Nations and Nationalism, Voters, Parties and Electoral Systems ,
Modern Politics and Government with special reference to the UK, Comparative Political Analysis, Comparative Public
Administration

My publications have been used as university reading materials in courses on ethnic conflict in a number of countries, *inter alia* the United States
(including Yale; Princeton; U. of California; Virginia Tech; SUNY; Washington State; U Penn), Canada (including U. of Toronto, Queens, and U of British
Columbia); Great Britain (including LSE; Oxford; Warwick; Birkbeck; Keele; Teeside; Surrey; Stirling), Ireland (including Trinity College Dublin; University
College Dublin; Queen's Univ. Belfast; Univ. of Ulster), as well as in universities in Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Hungary, Bosnia, Croatia,
South Africa, and Singapore.

Administrative experience

Director of the University of Pennsylvania Program in Ethnic Conflict, 2007-
Director of the Solomon Asch Center for the Study of Ethnopolitical Conflict, 2002-7.
Academic Governor (elected), Member of Governing Council of LSE, 2000-1.
Convenor (Head or Chair) of the Government Department, LSE, elected 1998-2001, responsible for academic leadership in
research, appointments, mentoring, personnel planning, and the budget.
Suntory and Toyota Centre for International Economics and Related Disciplines, LSE, Planning Committee (1995-); co-
responsible for allocation of grants and holding officers of STICERD to account.
Academic Staff Development Officer, LSE (1992-95): development of programs for tenure-track staff as researchers,
teachers and administrators.
Committees, Penn: Penn Humanities Forum, Multiple Political Science Search Committees, SAS Undergraduate Education
Committee, Fels Institute Advisory Committee, Provost's Committee to advise on international speakers
LSE: Standing Sub-Committee on Appointments, Information Systems and Planning Information Technology, Publications,
Undergraduate Studies and Accommodation
EU Erasmus Programs: Coordinator for MSc and BSc programs in the Government Department.

Professional memberships

American Political Science Association, Association for the Study of Nationalities, International Political Science Association, International Studies Association, Irish Political Studies Association

Extended visits to other Universities

Visiting Professor, University of Pennsylvania, (2001-2).

Visiting Professor, University of Western Ontario, Canada (1995-96).

Visitor, Universities of Western Ontario and Waterloo, Canada (1994).

Visiting Research Scholar, University of Uppsala, Sweden (1991).

Visiting Lecturer sponsored by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, to visit eight universities and colleges (1991).

Major external academic work

Appointments Panel for the President of the University of Kurdistan-Hewler 2009

Member of The Kurdish Political Studies Initiative Advisory Board, at the University of Central Florida, Orlando (2009-).

Member of the International Social Sciences and Historical Research Board of Ireland (2007-9)

Advisory Council of the Institute of Commonwealth Studies, University of London, (1999-2001).

External Examiner: at University College Dublin (1997-9); University of Edinburgh (1997-9); and Dublin City University (1994-7).

Editorial board memberships

DEMOCRATIYA, Editorial Advisory Board, 2007-; ETHNIC AND RACIAL STUDIES, Editorial Board and Committee, 1989-97

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF DIVERSITY IN ORGANIZATIONS, COMMUNITIES AND NATIONS, International Advisory Board, 2003-; IRISH INFORMATION PARTNERSHIP, 1989-91.; JEMIE (Journal on Ethnopolitics and Minority Issues in Europe),

International Editorial Board, 2002-; JOURNAL OF ETHNOPOLITICS, now ETHNOPOLITICS International Editorial Board, 2001-

NATIONALISM AND ETHNIC POLITICS, Editorial Advisory Board, 2005-; NATIONS AND NATIONALISM, International Advisory

Board, 1994-2003; NATIONALITIES PAPERS, Advisory Board, 2009-; PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES Editorial Advisory

Board, 2002-; PENN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, 2007-; INTERDISCIPLINARY CENTER ON MINORITY PROTECTION

(ICEMP), Erasmus University of Rotterdam, International Advisory Board Member

Journal editor

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, Jt. Editor, 1988-89; LSE QUARTERLY, Co-editor, 1988-89; POLITICS, Commissioning Editor & Editorial Board, 1985-88.

External constitutional and political advisory work

Senior Advisor on Power-Sharing, Member of the Standby Team of the Mediation Support Unit, United Nations, 2009-10 (on leave from the University of Pennsylvania)

Chatham House Initiative 2009-

International constitutional advisor to the Kurdistan National Assembly and Kurdistan Regional Government, intermittently between 2004 and 2009: responsible for advising on constitutional reconstruction of Iraq and Kurdistan (2004-9), with special responsibility for federal arrangements and electoral laws, an advisor to the KRG in the drafting of the Transitional Administrative Law (2004), the making of Iraq's permanent constitution (summer 2005); and subsequently advising on power-sharing arrangements, electoral laws, Kurdistan's draft regional constitution, and the rights of nationalities and religious communities.

Trustee Board member of International Alert (London), (2005-)

Consultant to Department of International Development (UK), responsible for advising on power-sharing, coalition formation and electoral systems, Nepal (2007)

Consultant to Department of International Development (UK), responsible for advising on the management of coalition governments, KwaZulu Natal, Republic of South Africa (2000-1).

Consultant to EU-UN project on Reconstructing Somalia (1995-), specific responsibility for sections on power-sharing, federalism, human rights, and electoral systems.

Co-drafter of Constitutional Charter for the State of Puntland, Somalia.

IRISH PEACE PROCESS ACTIVITIES: Political Advisor to Dr Marjorie Mowlam MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and to Kevin McNamara MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (1987-1996/7), advising on all matters affecting constitutional politics, and proposed power-sharing arrangements. Policy advisor to the British Labour Party (1987-8-1996-7); Informal advisor to Americans promoting peace in Ireland (1993-); Author of multiple constitutional and policy memoranda to Parties and Governments (1994-); Submission to the Independent Commission on Decommissioning (Chair: Senator George Mitchell), October 1995, with J. McGarry, Submission to Patten Commission, with J. McGarry, meeting with Mr Patten, testimony on Patten Report to the Helsinki Commission before the US House of Representatives (1998-2000); Guest at the US White House (March 17 1998, May 24-26 1995, March 17 1994); Occasional participant in the British-Irish Association (1990-).

Broadcasting and journalism

One of the subjects of Royal Irish Academy and Yellow Asylum Films documentary series "THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING IRISH" (broadcast as "The Irish Mind" in the United States), directed by Alan Gilsean 2008.

Regular broadcaster for BBC Radio 4's Analysis program (1992-2000), highlights include being a presenter and writer of 10 radio documentaries.

Regular broadcaster on British, Irish, American, European, and Japanese networks, especially on British, Irish and Iraqi politics, including the following networks:

UK: BBC (all units), ITN, Channel 4, BSkyB and multiple local stations.

Ireland: RTE and local stations.

USA: ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, Voice of America, NPR

Other international: ABC (Aus), CBC (Can), NHK and multiple European networks.

Regular writer of op-eds and articles writer for newspapers and magazines, including DISSENT (New York), FINANCIAL TIMES (London), FORTNIGHT (Belfast), GLOBE & MAIL (Canada), GUARDIAN (London), ILSOL-24ORE (Italy), INDEPENDENT (London), IRISH INDEPENDENT (Dublin), IRISH NEWS (Belfast), IRISH TIMES (Dublin), LOS ANGELES TIMES, PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER, SCOTSMAN (Edinburgh), SUNDAY BUSINESS POST (Dublin), SUNDAY PRESS (Dublin), SUNDAY TRIBUNE (Dublin), WASHINGTON TIMES

Co-presenter of Iraq 2020, for NEWSNIGHT, BBC 2, London, March 19 2007.

Witness and submitter of evidence for the Iraq Commission, CHANNEL 4, June & July 2007.

Organized design and commissioning of a UMS opinion poll for NEWSNIGHT BBC 2, May 1996 (with Geoffrey Evans).

Investigator and co-presenter of 'Northern Ireland', The Big Picture Show, October Films, CHANNEL 4, July 1992.

GUARDIAN Celebrity Scholar, June 18 1996.

Current Research interests

Power-sharing systems, especially in consociations and pluralist federations. Nationalism; national and ethnic conflict-regulation; national self-determination. National, ethnic and communal violence. Democracy, democratization and electoral systems. Constitutional design debates. Iraq's constitutional process. The Irish peace process. Theocracies.

Recent Grants/Fellowships

Sawyer-Mellon funded Seminar Series (\$120,000), seminar on Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places, hosted at the University of Pennsylvania, 2007-2008. The grant included two doctoral fellowships and one postdoctoral fellowship.

McGill University – for conference on “Size Matters: Homogeneity, heterogeneity, Economic Performance and Civil War”, April 2006

MacArthur Grant – for Conference on Managing Ethnic Conflicts in Africa, at the Asch Center, February 2006

Rockefeller Foundation Residential Fellowship Bellagio, Italy, September-October 2002.

United States Institute of Peace, \$44,000, award with Professor John McGarry (1998-2001) the macro-political regulation of ethnic conflict.

PUBLICATIONS

Authored and Co-authored Books

1. 2009 HOW TO GET OUT OF IRAQ, WITH INTEGRITY. (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press)
2. 2010 being completed (with John McGarry) UNDERSTANDING NORTHERN IRELAND: COLONIALISM, CONTROL AND CONSOCIATION. (London: Routledge)
3. 2004. (with John McGarry) THE NORTHERN IRELAND CONFLICT: CONSOCIATIONAL ENGAGEMENTS (Oxford: Oxford University Press), pp. 434.
4. 1999. (with John McGarry). POLICING NORTHERN IRELAND: PROPOSALS FOR A NEW START. pp. 146 (Belfast: Blackstaff Press).
5. 1995. (with John McGarry). EXPLAINING NORTHERN IRELAND: BROKEN IMAGES. Oxford, England, Cambridge, Mass: Basil Blackwell, pp. 533. Reprinted twice. 2nd edition under preparation.
6. 1993. (with Tom Lyne, Jim Marshall, and Bob Rowthorn). NORTHERN IRELAND: SHARING AUTHORITY. London: Institute of Public Policy Research, pp.155.
7. 1989. THE ASIATIC MODE OF PRODUCTION: ORIENTAL DESPOTISM, HISTORICAL MATERIALISM, AND INDIAN HISTORY. Oxford and New York: Basil Blackwell, pp. 394. Foreword by Ernest Gellner. [Selected as one of 202 central works of sociology in the 20th century in the digest Schlüsselwerke der Soziologie, eds. S. Papcke & G.W. Oesterdiekhoff (eds.) (Berlin: Westdeutscher Verlag, 2001, pp. 372-4)]
8. 1987. (with Patrick Dunleavy). THEORIES OF THE STATE: THE POLITICS OF LIBERAL DEMOCRACY. London and New York: Macmillan and Meredith Press, pp. 382. Reprinted 8 times. [Chinese, Lithuanian, Hungarian, Romanian and Arabic translations].

Edited and Co-edited Books

9. 2009. THE KURDISTAN REGION: INVEST IN THE FUTURE. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE KURDISTAN REGIONAL GOVERNMENT (London & Washington, D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, 2nd and wholly new edition)
10. 2008. Editor. THE KURDISTAN REGION: INVEST IN THE FUTURE. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE KURDISTAN REGIONAL GOVERNMENT (London & Washington, D.C.: Newsdesk Publications)
11. 2007 (with Marianne Heiberg and John Tirman (eds.)) TERROR, INSURGENCY AND THE STATE: ENDING PROTRACTED CONFLICTS (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press), pp. 499.
12. 2005 (with John McGarry and Khaled Salih) (eds.) THE FUTURE OF KURDISTAN IN IRAQ (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press), pp. 355.
13. 2001. (with Ian S. Lustick and Tom Callaghy) editors. RIGHT-SIZING THE STATE: THE POLITICS OF MOVING BORDERS (Oxford: Oxford University Press), pp. 429.
14. 1996 / 1993. (with John McGarry). THE POLITICS OF ANTAGONISM: UNDERSTANDING NORTHERN IRELAND. London & Atlantic Heights, N.J.: Athlone, pp 358. Second and updated edition: 1996. [Short-listed for the Ewart-Biggs Memorial prize 1994, and commended by the judges].
15. 1995. (with John McGarry), editors. STATE OF TRUCE: NORTHERN IRELAND AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF WAR. Special Issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies. 18, 4, pp. 166.

16. 1993. (with John McGarry), editors. THE POLITICS OF ETHNIC CONFLICT REGULATION: CASE STUDIES OF PROTRACTED ETHNIC CONFLICTS. London & New York: Routledge, pp. 321.
17. 1990. (with Patrick Dunleavy and R.A.W. Rhodes), editors. PRIME MINISTER, CABINET, AND CORE EXECUTIVE. *Public Administration*. 68, 1, pp. 140.
18. 1990. (with John McGarry), editors. THE FUTURE OF NORTHERN IRELAND. Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp 376. Foreword by Arend Lijphart.
19. 1990. editor. JACK WATSON'S WORLD HISTORY SINCE 1945. London: John Murray, pp. 545.

Series Editor: National and Ethnic Conflict in the 21st Century

1. 2007. Hughes, James. CHECHNYA: FROM NATIONALISM TO JIHAD. Series Edited by B. O'Leary. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press.
2. 2009. Lemarchand, Rene. THE DYNAMICS OF VIOLENCE IN CENTRAL AFRICA. Series Edited by B. O'Leary. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press.
3. 2009. Anderson, Liam and Gareth Stansfield, CRISIS IN KIRKUK: THE ETHNOPOLITICS OF CONFLICT AND COMPROMISE. Series Edited by B. O'Leary. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press.

Books in preparation/under contract

1. expected 2010 (with Joanne McEvoy), POWER-SHARING IN DEEPLY DIVIDED PLACES (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press)
2. expected 2010 (with Tristan Mabry, John McGarry and Margaret Moore) (eds.) DIVIDED NATIONS AND EUROPEAN INTEGRATION (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press)
3. expected 2011 (with John McGarry) EXPLAINING NORTHERN IRELAND 2nd edition, 2009 (Blackwell)
4. (with John McGarry). HOW STATES MANAGE NATIONS, (project funded by USIP).
5. THE BELFAST AGREEMENT: THE SECOND PEACE BY ORDEAL (Oxford University Press).
6. NATIONAL SELF-DETERMINATION (Oxford University Press).

Articles in Academic Journals

1. 2009. (with Paul Mitchell and Geoffrey Evans), 'Extremist Outbidding In Ethnic Party Systems Is Not Inevitable: Tribune Parties in Northern Ireland', *Political Studies*. 72, 2 (June), pp. 397-421.
2. 2009. (with John McGarry). "Must Pluri-National Federations Fail?" *Ethnopolitics* (Special Issue on Federalism, Regional Autonomy and Conflict), 8 (1): 5-26.
3. 2008. "A Long March: Paul Bew and Ireland's Nations." *Dublin Review of Books* (5, Spring)
4. 2007. "Analyzing Partition: Definition and Explanation." *Political Geography* 26(8): 886-908
5. 2007. (with John McGarry) "Iraq's Constitution of 2005: Liberal Consociation as Political Prescription", *International Journal of Constitutional Law* 5(4). Special Issue, 'Constitutionalism in Divided Societies' (Sujit Choudhry, guest editor).
6. 2007. "Iraq's Future 101. The Failings of the Baker-Hamilton Report", *Strategic Insights* VI, (2 (March)). <http://www.ccc.nps.navy.mil/si/2007/Mar/o%27learyMar07.asp>, also "On the Baker-Hamilton Report", *Democratiya*, 8, Spring, 2007, <http://www.democratiya.com>
7. 2007. "Cuttlefish, Cholesterol and Saoirse: Review Article on Richard English, Irish Freedom: The History of Nationalism in Ireland", *Field Day Review*, 3: March-April, 3: 187-204.
8. 2006. "Liberalism, Multiculturalism, Danish Cartoons, Islamist Fraud, and the Rights of the Ungodly", *International Migration*, 44 (5): 22-33.
9. 2006 (with John McGarry). "Consociational Theory, Northern Ireland's Conflict and its Agreement: Part 1. What Consociationalists Can Learn from Northern Ireland", *Government & Opposition: An International Journal of Comparative Politics*, 41, 1: 43-63.
10. 2006 (with John McGarry). "Consociational Theory, Northern Ireland's Conflict and its Agreement: Part 2. What Critics of Consociation Can Learn from Northern Ireland", *Government & Opposition: An International Journal of Comparative Politics*, 41, 2: 249-277.
11. 2005. "Mission Accomplished? Looking Back at the IRA", *Field Day Review* (March-April), 1,1: 216-46.
12. 2005. (with Bernard Grofman and Jorgen Elklit), "Divisor Methods for Sequential Portfolio Allocation in Multi-Party Executive Bodies: Evidence from Northern Ireland and Denmark", *American Journal of Political Science*, Vol. 49, No. 1 (January), pp. 198-211.
13. 2004. (with John McGarry). "Stabilizing the Northern Ireland Agreement", *Political Quarterly*, 75, 3 (July-September), 213-225.

14. 2003. "Consociation: Refining the Theory and a Defense". *International Journal of Diversity in Organizations, Communities and Nations* 3: 693-755.
15. 2003. "Engagements in Comparative Politics: Kant, Machiavelli, the Webbs & Us". *APSA-CP Newsletter* 14: 19—22.
16. 2003. "Status Quo Patriotism", *New Left Review*, 2nd series, 23 (Sept-Oct), 100-4.
17. 2002. "In Praise of Empires Past: Myths and Method of Kedourie's Nationalism", *New Left Review* 2nd series, 18 (Nov-Dec), 106-30.
18. 2002. (with Paul Mitchell and Geoffrey Evans) "The 2001 Elections in Northern Ireland: Moderating 'Extremists' and the Squeezing of the Moderates", *Representation*, 39, 1: 23-36.
19. 2001. "The Protection of Human Rights under the Belfast Agreement", *Political Quarterly* 72 (3 (July-September)): 353-65.
20. 2001. (with Paul Mitchell and Geoffrey Evans) "Northern Ireland: Flanking Extremists Bite the Moderates and Emerge in Their Clothes." *Parliamentary Affairs* 54(4): 725-742.
21. 2001. "An Iron Law of Nationalism and Federation? A (neo-Diceyan) theory of the Necessity of a Federal Staatsvolk, and of Consociational Rescue. The 5th Ernest Gellner Memorial Lecture". *Nations and Nationalism* 7 (3): 273-96.
22. 2000. (with Geoffrey Evans) "Northern Irish Voters and the British-Irish Agreement: Foundations of a Stable Consociational Settlement?" *Political Quarterly*, 71, 1 (January-March), 78-101.
23. 1999. "The Nature of the Agreement". *Fordham Journal of International Law* 22, 4:1628-67.
24. 1999. "The Nature of the British-Irish Agreement" *New Left Review* 233: 66-96.
25. 1999. "The 1998 British-Irish Agreement: Power-Sharing Plus" *Scottish Affairs* No. 26, 1-22 (Winter).
26. 1998. "The Implications for Political Accommodation in Northern Ireland of Reforming the Electoral System for the Westminster Parliament", *Representation*, 35, 2-3: 106-113.
27. 1998. "Lessons for Academic Stalkers." *Political Studies*:796-8.
28. 1998. "The Northern Ireland Assembly," *Monitor: The Constitution Unit Bulletin*, 3 May: 2-4
29. 1997. "The Conservative Stewardship of Northern Ireland 1979-97: Sound-Bottomed Contradictions or Slow Learning?" *Political Studies* 45, 4: 663-76.
30. 1997. (with Geoffrey Evans). "The 1997 Westminster Election in Northern Ireland: La Fin de Siècle, The Twilight of the Second Protestant Ascendancy and Sinn Féin's Second Coming" *Parliamentary Affairs*, 50, 4: 672-80.
31. 1997. "On the Nature of Nationalism: A Critical Appraisal of Ernest Gellner's Writings on Nationalism". *British Journal of Political Science* 27 (2): 191-222.
32. 1997. (with Geoffrey Evans). "Frameworked Futures: Intransigence and Flexibility in the Northern Ireland Elections of May 30 1996". *Irish Political Studies*, 12, pp. 23-47.
33. 1997. (with Geoffrey Evans). "Intransigence and Inflexibility on the Way to Two Forums. The Elections to the Northern Ireland Peace Forum May 1996 and Public Opinion". *Representation* 34, 3-4: 208-18.
34. 1996. (editor of) "Symposium on David Miller's On Nationality", *Nations and Nationalism*, 2, (3), including item below,
35. 1996. "Insufficiently liberal and insufficiently nationalist". *Nations and Nationalism* 2 (3): 444-452.
36. 1996. (with John McGarry). "Proving our Points on Northern Ireland (and giving reading lessons to Dr Dixon)". *Irish Political Studies* 11: 142-154.
37. 1995. "Afterword: What is framed in the Framework Documents?" *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 18 (4): 862-72.
38. 1995. "Introduction: Reflections on a Cold Peace". *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 18 (4): 695-714.
39. 1995. (with John McGarry). "Five Fallacies: Northern Ireland and the Liabilities of Liberalism". *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 18 (4): 837-61.
40. 1994. (with John McGarry). "The Political Regulation of National and Ethnic Conflict". *Parliamentary Affairs* 47 (1): 94-115.
41. 1993. "Affairs, Partner Swapping and Spring Tides: The Irish General Election of 1992". *West European Politics* 16 (3).
42. 1992. "Public Opinion and Northern Irish Futures". *Political Quarterly* 63 (2): 143-70.
43. 1992. "What are Public Lawyers For?" *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies* 12 (3): 404-18.
44. 1991. "An Taoiseach. The Irish Prime Minister". *West European Politics* 14 (2): 131-62.
45. 1990. "Solving Northern Ireland?" *Contemporary Record* 4 (1 & 2): 19-22 & 8-11.
46. 1990. (with Patrick Dunleavy and George Jones). "Prime Ministers and the Commons: Patterns of Behavior, 1868 to 1987". *Public Administration* 68 (1): 123-40.
47. 1990. (with John McGarry). "Northern Ireland's Future: What is to be done?" *Conflict Quarterly* 10 (2): 42-62.
48. 1990. (with John Peterson). "Further Europeanization and Realignment. The Irish General Election of June 1989". *West European Politics* 13 (1): 124-36.
49. 1990. "Setting the Record Straight: A Comment on Cahill's Country Report on Ireland". *Governance* 3 (1): 98-104.
50. 1989. "The Limits to Coercive Consociationalism in Northern Ireland". *Political Studies* 37 (4): 452-68.
51. 1987. "The Anglo-Irish Agreement: Folly or Statecraft?" *West European Politics* 10 (1): 5-32.

52. 1987. "British Farce, French Drama, and Tales of Two Cities: Reorganizations of Paris and London Governments, 1957-86". *Public Administration* 65 (4): 367-89.
53. 1987. "The Odyssey of Jon Elster". *Government & Opposition: An International Journal of Comparative Politics* 22 (4): 48-98.
54. 1987. "Towards Europeanization and Realignment? The Irish General Election, February 1987". *West European Politics* 10 (3): 455-65.
55. 1987. "Why was the GLC abolished?" *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 11 (2): 193-217.
56. 1985. "Is There a Radical Public Administration?" *Public Administration* 63 (3): 345-52.
57. 1985. "Explaining Northern Ireland: A Brief Study Guide". *Politics* 5 (1): 35-41.

Chapters in Books

1. 2009. "Departing Responsibly." In *Getting Out: Historical Perspectives on Leaving Iraq*, ed. M. Walzer and N. Mills. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press <http://www.upenn.edu/pennpress/book/14683.html>
2. 2009. "Theocracy and the Separation of Powers," in Mario Ferrero and Ronald Wintrobe, (eds.), *The Political Economy of Theocracy*. London and New York: Palgrave. Chapter 1. pp. 9-30.
3. 2009. (with John McGarry) "Part 1. Argument. Power-Shared after the Deaths of Thousands", in Rupert Taylor, ed., *Consociational Theory: McGarry-O'Leary and the Northern Ireland Conflict*. London: Routledge. Chapter 1. pp. 13-84.
4. 2009. (with John McGarry) "Part III. Response: Under Friendly and Less Friendly Fire", in Rupert Taylor ed., *Consociational Theory: McGarry-O'Leary and the Northern Ireland Conflict*. London: Routledge. Chapter 18. pp. 331-388
5. 2009. "Creating a Bright Future For All: Professor Brendan O'Leary interviews Prime Minister Nechirvan Barzani," in *The Kurdistan Region: Invest in the Future. An Official Publication of the Kurdistan Region*, B. O'Leary ed. London and Washington D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, pp. 30-37.
6. 2009. "Overview: Kurdistan: A History, Making a Federation, Hope tempered by Anxiety, The US: Leaving Iraq" in *The Kurdistan Region: Invest in the Future. An Official Publication of the Kurdistan Region*, B. O'Leary ed. London and Washington D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, pp. 38-47.
7. 2009. "Securing Kurdistan For All Its Peoples," in *The Kurdistan Region: Invest in the Future. An Official Publication of the Kurdistan Region*, B. O'Leary ed. London and Washington D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, pp. 52-5.
8. 2009. "The Ministry of Planning," in *The Kurdistan Region: Invest in the Future. An Official Publication of the Kurdistan Region*, B. O'Leary ed. London and Washington D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, pp. 62-3.
9. 2009. "Investment Board of the KRG: Professor Brendan O'Leary interviews Herish Muharam, Chairman of the Investment Board of the Kurdistan Region," in *The Kurdistan Region: Invest in the Future. An Official Publication of the Kurdistan Region*, B. O'Leary ed. London and Washington D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, pp. 66-7.
10. 2009. "Hydrocarbon Resource Management in a Federal System: Professor Brendan O'Leary interviews Dr Ashti Hawrami, KRG Minister for Natural Resources," in *The Kurdistan Region: Invest in the Future. An Official Publication of the Kurdistan Region*, B. O'Leary ed. London and Washington D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, pp. 80-92.
11. 2009. "Power Up Kurdistan: Professor Brendan O'Leary interviews Hoshyar Siwaily, the KRG's Minister of Electricity," in *The Kurdistan Region: Invest in the Future. An Official Publication of the Kurdistan Region*, B. O'Leary ed. London and Washington D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, pp. 102-7.
12. 2009. "Public Universities: Challenges and Change: Professor Brendan O'Leary interviews Dr. Mohammed Sadiq, President of the Salahaddin University, Erbil City", in *The Kurdistan Region: Invest in the Future. An Official Publication of the Kurdistan Region*, B. O'Leary ed. London and Washington D.C.: Newsdesk Publications, pp. 130-5.
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