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Since the first edition of this book in 1989, a variety of changes in law and practice have occurred that have impinged on conveyancing generally and on land registration. This second edition has been completely revised, consolidating where necessary, and developing the work to include significant statutory and case law developments affecting land registration in recent years.

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This is the only country-by-country guide to property law and practice, providing all the information likely to be needed by anyone involved with property or development in Europe. The book covers the legal and practical framework and market practices of 19 different countries. Topics covered include the sale and purchase of property, types of ownership, leasing, finance, security, the tax regime, planning, development and environmental issues.

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The Land Registration Act 2002 and the rules made under it represent the biggest change to property and conveyancing practice in Britain since the 1925 reforms. This book provides an authoritative explanation of the new statutory framework, combining an authoritative examination of the legal issues with practical guidance on working with the new procedures, including a step-by-step guide for applying for the determination of a boundary. The full text of the Act (as amended) together with the rules and related statutory instruments are included, providing a single comprehensive source for all land registration matters.

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Now in its 20th edition, Wontner's Guide to Land Registry Practice is a practical 'how to' guide to the law of land registration, providing a thorough explanation of all the day-to-day aspects of land registration practice and procedure. Handy tips and practice points are included throughout the work to help in

dealings with the Land Registry. The work provides invaluable guidance on the many changes that have been brought about by the Land Registration Act 2002 and related rules and ensures that practitioners are fully conversant with the multiplicity of new terms, forms and procedures. In addition the work covers all other changes that have occurred since the last edition published. What's more, an accompanying CD-ROM contains all the conveyancing forms the practitioner is likely to need, making Wontner's Guide to Land Registry Practice an essential addition to any library.

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Evangelicalism and Conflict in Northern Ireland

This innovative book explores the role of evangelical religion in the conflict in Northern Ireland, including how it may contribute to a peaceful political transition. Ganiel offers an original perspective on the role of a 'strong' religion in conflict transformation, and the misunderstood role of evangelicalism in the process.

Religion, Identity and Politics in Northern Ireland

Has conflict in Northern Ireland kept political dimensions of religion alive, and has religion played a role in fuelling conflict? Conflict in Northern Ireland is not and never will be a holy war. Yet religion is more socially and politically significant than many commentators presume. In fact, religion has remained a central feature of social identity and politics throughout conflict as well as recent change. There has been an acceleration of 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. In light of the multifaceted nature of the conflict in Northern Ireland, Mitchell explains that, for Catholics, religion is primarily important in its social and institutional forms, whereas for many Protestants its theological and ideological dimensions are more pressing. Even those who no longer go to church tend to reproduce religious stereotypes of 'them and us'. 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, and how they reproduce these as they go about their daily lives. Despite recent religious and political changes, the author concludes that perceptions of religious difference help keep communities in Northern Ireland socially separate and often in conflict with one another.

Evangelicalism and National Identity in Ulster, 1921-1998

Evangelical Protestantism in Ulster is the most influential and historically significant sector of Christianity in Northern Ireland. This innovative and controversial book explores different Evangelical responses to the declining fate of Ulster Unionism during the period from Partition in 1921 to the 1998 Good Friday Agreement. Focusing on how religious belief has interacted with national identity in a context of political conflict, it eschews a reductionist or purely historical approach to interpreting religion. Rather, using a combination of historical and theological material, Patrick Mitchel offers a critical assessment of how Evangelical identities in Ulster have embodied the religious beliefs and values to which they subscribe. Evangelical Protestantism is often associated only with the Orange Order and with the controversial figure of Ian Paisley. This book's fresh analysis of a spectrum of Evangelical opinion, including the frequently overlooked moderate Evangelicals, provides a more rounded picture that shows why and how Evangelical Christians in Ulster are deeply divided over politics, national identity, and the current Peace Process. Patrick Mitchel concludes with a critical assessment of the political and theological challenges facing different Evangelical identities in the context of identity conflict in Northern Ireland. This is an invaluable guide to understanding both the past and contemporary mindset of Ulster Protestantism.

Not of this World?

A study of Evangelicalism in Northern Ireland which often evokes emotions ranging from bewilderment to disdain and even fear.

Conflict and Christianity in Northern Ireland

Considering Grace records the deeply moving stories of 120 ordinary people's experiences of the Troubles, exploring how faith shaped their responses to violence and its aftermath. Presbyterian ministers, victims, members of the security forces, those affected by loyalist paramilitarism, ex-combatants, emergency responders and health-care workers, peacemakers, politicians, people who left Presbyterianism and 'critical friends' of the Presbyterian tradition provide insights on wider human experiences of anger, pain, healing, and forgiveness. The first book to capture such a full range of experiences of the Troubles of people from a Protestant background, it also includes the perspectives of women and people from border counties and features leading public figures, such as former Deputy

First Minister Seamus Mallon of the SDLP, Jeffrey Donaldson of the DUP, Garda Commissioner Drew Harris, and former Victims Commissioner Bertha McDougall. Considering Grace contributes to the process of 'dealing with the past' by pointing towards the need for a 'gracious remembering' that acknowledges suffering, is self-critical about the past, and creates space for lament, but also for the future.

Considering Grace

Religion was thought to be part of the problem in Ireland and incapable of turning itself into part of the solution. Many commentators deny the churches a role in Northern Ireland's peace process or belittle it, focusing on the few well-known events of church involvement and the small number of high profile religious peacebuilders. This new study seeks to correct various misapprehensions about the role of the churches by pointing to their major achievements in both the social and political dimensions of the peace process, by small-scale, lesser-known religious peacebuilders as well as major players. The churches are not treated lightly or sentimentally and major weaknesses in their contribution are highlighted. The study challenges the view that ecumenism was the main religious driver of the peace process, focusing instead on the role of evangelicals, it warns against romanticising civil society, pointing to its regressive aspects and counter-productive activities, and queries the relevance of the idea of 'spiritual capital' to understanding the role of the churches in post-conflict reconstruction, which the churches largely ignore. This book is written by three 'insiders' to church peacebuilding in Northern Ireland, who bring their insight and expertise as sociologists to bear in their analysis of four-years in-depth interviewing with a wide cross section of people involved in the peace process, including church leaders and rank-and-file, members of political parties, prime ministers, paramilitary organisations, community development and civil society groups, as well as government politicians and advisors. Many of these are speaking for the first time about the role of religious peacebuilding in Northern Ireland, and doing so with remarkable candour. The volume allows the Northern Irish case study to speak to other conflicts where religion is thought to be problematic by developing a conceptual framework to understand religious peacebuilding.

Religion, Civil Society, and Peace in Northern Ireland

This book provides a comprehensive description of how evangelicals in Northern Ireland interpreted the "Troubles" (1966-2007) in the light of how they read the Bible. The rich and diverse landscape of Northern Irish evangelicalism during the "Troubles" is ideally suited to this study of both the light and dark sides of apocalyptic eschatology. Searle demonstrates how the notion of apocalypse shaped evangelical and fundamentalist interpretations of the turbulent events that characterized this dark yet fascinating period in the history of Northern Ireland. The book uses this case study to offer a timely reflection on some of the most pressing issues in contemporary negotiations between culture and religion. Given the current resurgence of religious fundamentalism in the wake of 9/11, together with popular conceptions of a "clash of civilizations" and the so-called War on Terror, this book is not only an engaging academic study; it also resonates with some of the defining cultural issues of our time.

The Scarlet Woman and the Red Hand

Sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland has often had an air of inevitability about it. For over three decades of turmoil and warfare in the twentieth century, innumerable observers spoke of the 'ancient' hatred between Protestants and Catholics, their 'primordial' quarrel, and their 'deep-rooted' hostilities. The author challenges the notion that violent conflict was ever natural or inevitable in this troubled region. Focusing on the city of Belfast, he demonstrates how, through a series of riots beginning in the 1850s, working-class Protestants and Catholics constructed a new tradition of violence that set the stage for the tumultuous twentieth century. He locates the city's tradition of violence in the everyday lives of its people. Showing how violence became a regular, routine fact of urban life - how, in effect, violence shaped people's attitudes toward one another and toward the city itself - he charts the emergence of two polarized, mutually hostile communities in Belfast. At the same time, he also examines Belfast within its broader imperial context, asking what role the British state played in fostering this violence and comparing Belfast's experience with that of the relatively tranquil city of Glasgow.

Fighting Like the Devil for the Sake of God

Drawing on 95 interviews with evangelicals and ex-evangelicals in Northern Ireland, this book explores how religious journeys are shaped by social structures and by individual choices.

Evangelical Journeys

First published in 1992. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Christianity, Conflict and Community

Transforming Post-Catholic Ireland is the first major book to explore the dynamic religious landscape of contemporary Ireland, north and south, and to analyze the island's religious transition. It confirms that the Catholic Church's long-standing "monopoly" has well and truly disintegrated, replaced by a mixed, post-Catholic religious "market" featuring new and growing expressions of Protestantism, as well as other religions. It describes how people of faith are developing "extra-institutional" expressions of religion, keeping their faith alive outside or in addition to the institutional Catholic Church. Drawing on island-wide surveys of clergy and laypeople, as well as more than 100 interviews, Gladys Ganiel describes how people of faith are engaging with key issues such as increased diversity, reconciliation to overcome the island's sectarian past, and ecumenism. Ganiel argues that extra-institutional religion is especially well-suited to address these and other issues due to its freedom and flexibility when compared to traditional religious institutions. She explains how those who practice extra-institutional religion have experienced personal transformation, and analyses the extent that they have contributed to wider religious, social, and political change. On an island where religion has caused much pain, from clerical sexual abuse scandals, to sectarian violence, to a frosty reception for some immigrants, those who practice their faith outside traditional religious institutions may hold the key to transforming post-Catholic Ireland into a more reconciled society.

Evangelical Protestantism in Ulster Society 1740-1890

Religion is traditionally portrayed as nothing but trouble in Ireland, but the churches played a key role in Northern Ireland's peace process. This study challenges many existing assumptions about the peace process, drawing on four years of interviewing with those involved, including church leaders, politicians, and paramilitary members.

Transforming Post-Catholic Ireland

If there is to be a lasting Irish solution, Protestants will have to be accommodated. Presbyterians, the largest Protestant denomination in Northern Ireland, have had a profound effect on the region's history and politics. Yet they are often misunderstood or simply ignored in the search for political solutions to the conflict. In this timely book, former Presbyterian Moderator John Dunlop explores the identity of modern Irish Presbyterianism, explaining its complex sense of Britishness and Irishness, but arguing against the siege mentality which "will be the death of us all".

Christianity, Conflict and Community

A six-year research project of the Irish School of Ecumenics concerned with Christianities and sectarianism in Northern Ireland, and offering a detailed analysis of sectarian dynamics.

Conflict in Northern Ireland

This book is concerned with how schoolchildren in Northern Ireland perceive their own and each other's religious traditions, how they perceive the inter-connection of religion and politics and how they perceive 'the other side'. Building mainly on the work of Whyte, Hickey and Bruce, it argues that a consensus about the interpretation of the conflict is emerging. Using Boyle and Hadden's work on 'the choice' between sharing and separation, it develops a theory of 'conflict intractability' based on the idea of 'choice modulation' and the 'opposite religions?' question.

Religion, Civil Society, and Peace in Northern Ireland

Comprehensive account of the role of religion in the divisions of Ireland, North and South, beginning with a social and historical survey and proceeding to a thorough cultural and structural analysis of contemporary divisions in the context of Ireland as a whole.

A Precarious Belonging

Northern Ireland presents a fundamental challenge for the sociology of religion – how do religious beliefs, attitudes and identities relate to practices, violence and conflict? In other words, what does religion do? These interrogations are at the core of this book. It is the first critical and comprehensive review of the ways in which the social sciences have interpreted religion's significance in Northern Ireland. In particular, it examines the shortcomings of existing interpretations and, in turn, suggests alternative lines of thinking for more robust and compelling analyses of the role(s) religion might play in Northern Irish culture and politics. Through, and beyond, the case of Northern Ireland, the second objective of this book is to outline a critical agenda for the social study of religion, which has theoretical and methodological underpinnings. Finally, this work engages with epistemological issues which never have been addressed as such in the Northern Irish context: how do conflict settings affect the research undertaken on religion, when religion is an object of political and violent contentions? By analysing the scope for objective and critical thinking in such research context, this critical essay intends to contribute to a sociology of the sociology of religion.

Moving Beyond Sectarianism

Based on interview material with a wide range of Protestant clergy in Northern Ireland, this book examines how Protestant identity impacts on the possibility of peace and stability and argues for greater involvement by the Protestant churches in the transition from conflict to a 'post-conflict' Northern Ireland.

Opposite Religions Still?

Anti-Catholicism forms part of the dynamics to Northern Ireland's conflict and is critical to the self-defining identity of certain Protestants. However, anti-Catholicism is as much a sociology process as a theological dispute. It was given a Scriptural underpinning in the history of Protestant-Catholic relations in Ireland, and wider British-Irish relations, in order to reinforce social divisions between the religious communities and to offer a deterministic belief system to justify them. The book examines the socio-economic and political processes that have led to theology being used in social closure and stratification between the seventeenth century and the present day.

The Tragedy of Belief

Political, economic, social, psychological, literary and religious factors have influenced Protestants and Catholics toward violence in Northern Ireland since 1969. Such violence emanates from an unjust social order where little has changed since 1921. Issues pertaining to political powersharing with the Catholic minority and discrimination in the allocation of jobs and housing are presented. Ulster's troubles are viewed as conditions in which long-standing Protestant-Catholic interests are exploited by demagogues to defend or attack the status quo. Sectarian propagandists capitalize on Protestant-Catholic fears and maintain a divided population. Efforts to reach out across the religious divide while achieving a revived economy are possible remedies toward a peaceful solution.

Conflict and Christianity in Northern Ireland

This volume documents the evolution and impact of one of the most enduring sources and symbols of sectarian conflict in Ireland - Protestant millennialism. The volume explores new sources and offers new conclusions, setting a new research agenda and emphasizing the vitality of religious discourse in Irish studies.

Conflict and Consensus

Set against the international 'Great Awakening' and turmoil of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, this book reveals the growth of religious revivalism in Ireland during a period of unparalleled political upheaval. It defines the origins of religious and political polarization in Ireland.

Religion and Conflict in Northern Ireland

This volume highlights how, for over 30 years, the seemingly irreconcilable divisions between the Protestant and Catholic communities in Northern Ireland has spawned a great deal of horrific violence and a total of over 3,700 deaths, with the toll of injuries much higher. Given this scale of human suffering, this collection of essays attempts to understand how and why such conflict occurs, and seeks to formulate ways in which it can be overcome. It brings together a number of prestigious research projects into cross-community conflict and reconciliation, funded by the Central Community Relations Unit (CCRU) in Northern Ireland. These have been conducted from within a range of social science disciplines including communication, politics, psychology, and sociology.

Northern Ireland

Studies of Northern Ireland's ex-combatants ignore religion, while advocates of religious interventions in transitional justice exaggerate its influence. Using interview data with ex-combatants, this book explores religious influences upon violence and peace, and develops a model for evaluating the role of religion in transitional justice.

Protestant Identity and Peace in Northern Ireland

By setting the Irish religious conflict in a wide comparative perspective, this book offers fresh insights into the causes of religious conflicts, and potential means of resolving them. The collection mounts a challenge to views of 'Irish exceptionalism' and points to significant historical and contemporary commonalities across the Western world.

Anti-Catholicism in Northern Ireland, 1600–1998

The unionist/nationalist divide in Belfast today has its origins in the 1840s when Catholic and Protestant workers were involved in campaigns for and against the repeal of the union with Great Britain. This book, a case-study of the Pound and Sandy Row, 1820-86, challenges the existing literature which dates this division from the 1880-90s and overturns the argument that some other lasting political division, such as Liberal/Conservative, could have developed in Belfast in the 1860s to 1880s. The active role of Catholic workers in nationalist movements and the strength of working-class Protestant opposition to them are revealed for the first time through an examination of the campaign for repeal of the union with Britain, the republican Fenian society and the movement for Irish Home Rule. This is the first comprehensive study of riots in Belfast. It argues that the riots became more severe as conflict between Catholic nationalists and Protestant unionists grew. Politics at the national level were played out on the street in riots and sectarian marches in a manner strikingly familiar to anyone observing the recent Troubles. By examining the politics of the secret society and the street this study provides fresh insight into the roots of modern conflict in Northern Ireland.

Conflict in Northern Ireland

The book introduces a theoretical framework to understand the role of religious leaders in conflict transformation and peacebuilding.

Protestant Millennialism, Evangelicalism and Irish Society, 1790-2005

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