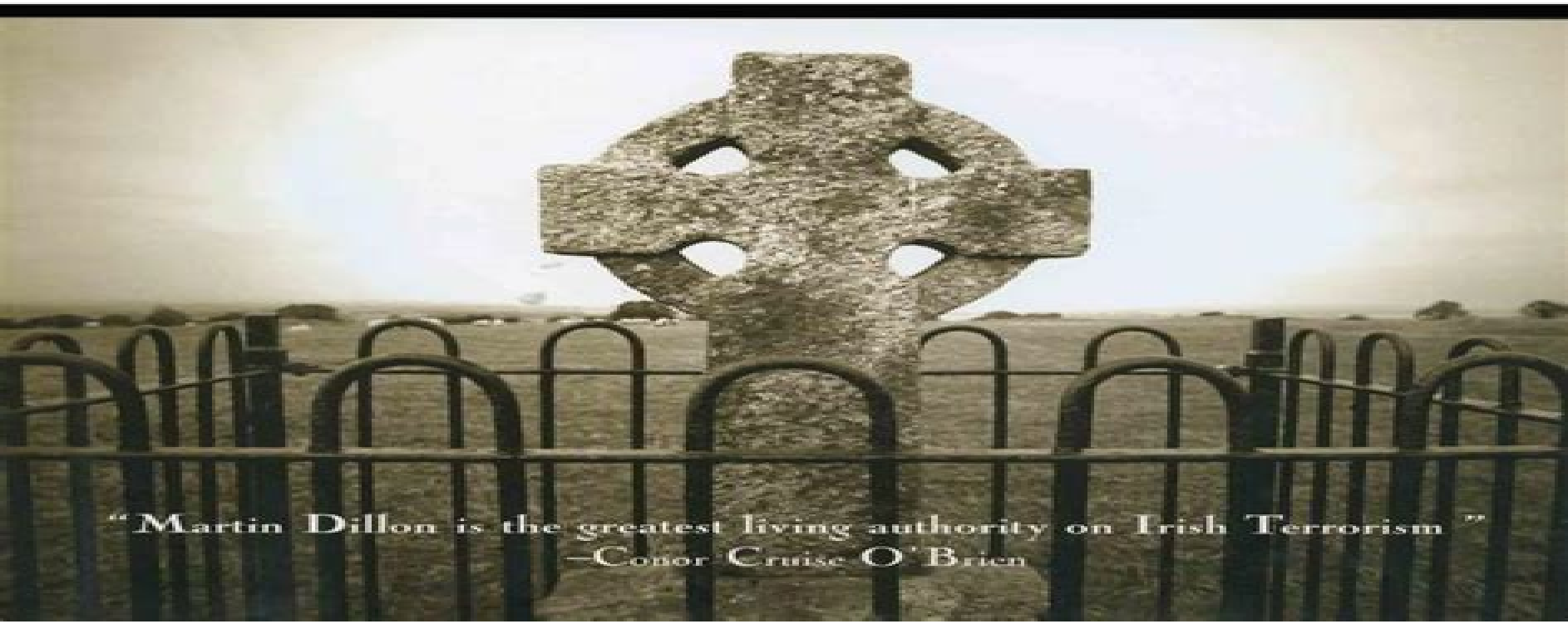


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positive strategies and tragic errors The theory Gutkowski develops on the impact of this secular approach to warfare holds a broader global significance and cannot be viewed as just a British phenomenon This book addresses ongoing and critical debates such as the overreach of Western liberal interventionism in the Middle East and speaks to policy makers security analysts and students of IR Foreign Policy and Security Studies Ending the Troubles John M. Burney, Andrew J. Auye, 2024-10-29 In June 1996 the British government convened multiparty talks trying to establish peace within Northern Ireland after thirty years of bloody civil war based on religious cultural political and economic tensions known as The Troubles The talks included political parties from the two factions central to the conflict Unionists largely Protestants committed to retaining Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom and Nationalists largely Catholics committed to the reunification of Northern Ireland with the independent Republic of Ireland Fundamental questions on national identity and democracy quickly turned these proceedings into faction bickering thus failing to produce any substantive progress The emergence of new leaders in 1997 Tony Blair prime minister of Great Britain and Bertie Ahern taoiseach in the Republic of Ireland created an opportunity for reenergizing the talks chaired by the former US senator George Mitchell with all parties making a concerted effort to reach a viable resolution among Nationalists and Unionists In the game students will represent the major parties in Northern Ireland as they reconvene at the multiparty talks in 1997 to find ways to reconcile two competing visions of Northern Irish nationalism or at least find a way for each community to tolerate one another s participation in a common constitutional arrangement Much is at stake for another failure could lead to a full resumption of the civil war **In the World, But Not of the World** Andrew L. Fitz-Gibbon, 2000-01-01 In the World But Not of the World explores the threefold tension among Alasdair MacIntyre s prognosis for Western society the desires of some for a social transformation with a Christian moral vision at the sacred centre and a baptist understanding of Christianity as essentially voluntary non sacralist discipleship Andrew Fitz Gibbon uses five contemporary Christian social thinkers from different traditions as conversation partners Through his examination of these thinkers Fitz Gibbon explores how the church may continue to truthfully narrate the Christian story in the midst of the moral tensions of late capitalist Western society His creative conclusion is that the church at the beginning of the twenty first century can move toward a resolution of the central tension of being in the world but not of the world through a synthesis of the believers church tradition and an affirmation of communitarian liberal democracy The Total Enemy Mikkel Thorup, 2015-02-23 The Total Enemy explores the most radicalized forms of enmity trying to unravel some of its historical and contemporary expressions Starting from the premise that one of modernity s constitutive values is non violence the book explores how non violence or rather the making of a world free of violence becomes a cause of violence in some instances even extreme violence and totalitarian terror The book consists of six case studies each exploring and discussing historically specific expressions of depicting an enemy as one the actors believe they can only deal with violently It begins by looking at two important sites in the development of the total

enemy the French Revolution and the emergence of terrorist thinking in the middle of the nineteenth century The book then turns to the twentieth century beginning with the pre WWII conceptualizations of the total in European political thought as an answer to a liberal state deemed unfit to manage and control mass society Secondly it considers the totalitarian enemy in Nazi Germany especially Soviet Russia Finally the book turns to two forms of contemporary total enmity Islamism and in right wing extremism These concluding chapters look specifically at what happens to the total enemy concept once it goes from the state concept of the twentieth century to the private practice of the twenty first

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The Secular and the Sacred William Safran, 2004-08-02 What is the place of religion in modern political systems This volume addresses that question by focusing on ten countries across several geographic areas Western and East Central Europe North America the Middle East and South Asia These countries are comparable in the sense that they are committed to constitutional rule have embraced a more or less secular culture and have formal guarantees of freedom of religion Yet in all the cases examined here religion impinges on the political system in the form of legal establishment semi legitimation subvention and or selective institutional arrangements and its role is reflected in cultural norms electoral behaviour and public policies The relationship between religion and politics comes in many varieties in differing countries yet all are faced with three major challenges modernity democracy and the increasingly multi ethnic and multi religious nature of their societies

Borders of Belief Gregory J. Goalwin, 2022-07-15 Religion and nationalism are two of the most powerful forces in the world And as powerful as they are separately humans throughout history have fused religious beliefs and nationalist politics to develop religious nationalism which uses religious identity to define membership in the national community But why and how have modern nationalists built religious identity as the foundational signifier of national identity in what sociologists have predicted would be a more secular world This book takes two cases nationalism in both Ireland and Turkey in the 20th century as a foundation to advance a new theory of religious

nationalism By comparing cases Goalwin emphasizes how modern political actors deploy religious identity as a boundary that differentiates national groups This theory argues that religious nationalism is not a knee jerk reaction to secular modernization but a powerful movement developed as a tool that forges new and independent national identities

Holy Wars and Holy Alliance Manlio Graziano, 2017-04-11 Religions are reemerging in the social political and economic spheres previously occupied and dominated by secular institutions and ideologies In the wake of crises exposing the limits of secular modernity religions have again become significant players in domestic and international politics At the same time the Catholic Church has sought a holy alliance among the world's faiths to recentralize devout influence an important albeit little noticed evolution in international relations Holy Wars and Holy Alliance explores the nation state's current crisis in order to better understand the religious resurgence's implications for geopolitics Manlio Graziano looks at how the Catholic Church promotes dialogue and action linking world religions and examines how it has used its material financial and institutional strength to gain power and increase its profile in present day international politics Challenging the idea that modernity is tied to progress and secularization Graziano documents the return or the revenge of God in all facets of life He shows that tolerance pluralism democracy and science have not triumphed as once predicted To fully grasp the destabilizing dynamics at work today he argues we must appreciate the nature of religious struggles and political holy wars now unfolding across the international stage

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