

## Curriculum Vitae

### Brendan O'Leary

Lauder Professor of Political Science University of Pennsylvania  
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#### Citizenship

Irish (& European Union) & US citizen.

#### Professional Academic Career

##### University of Pennsylvania (2002-)

2003-           Lauder Professor of Political Science  
2002-3         Stanley I. Sheerr Endowed Term Chair in the Social Sciences

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

2000-2001     Academic Governor (elected)  
1998-2001     Chair (Convenor) of the Government Department (elected)  
1996-2002     Professor of Political Science  
1992-1996     Reader in Political Science  
1990-1992     Senior Lecturer in Political Science  
1988           Tenured  
1983-1990     Lecturer (A and B) in Public Administration

#### Education

##### London School of Economics & Political Science, Great Britain

PhD Political Science 1988. Winner of the Robert McKenzie Memorial Prize for best thesis in Political Science. Thesis examiners: Professors Ernest Gellner (Cambridge) & Nicos Mouzelis (LSE).

##### Oxford University, Keble College, Great Britain

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

##### St MacNissi's College, County Antrim, Northern Ireland

3 GCE Advanced Levels, 1976. 11 GCE Ordinary Level subjects, 1973-5.

**Primary Schools:** Multiple in Kaduna, Nigeria; Strawberry Hill/Sunday's Well School, Cork, Ireland, and Cloughey & Eden Primary Schools, Northern Ireland.

#### Significant prizes, honors and certificates

2014. Inaugural Winner of Juan Linz Prize of the International Political Science Association for life-time contributions to the study federalism, democratization and ethnic conflict.  
2010. Joint winner Harrison Prize, Political Studies Association, best article in Political Studies 2009.  
1988. Robert McKenzie Memorial Prize for best PhD in Political Science at LSE.  
1982. European Consortium for Political Research Summer School on Data Analysis, Essex University.

1977-81. Open scholarship, Keble College, Oxford University.  
1977. Production Management Course certified, Northern Ireland Manpower Services.  
1976. Winner of the Joint Association of Classical Teachers Prize for 1st Place in Ancient History in Northern Ireland.  
1975. Winner Best Individual Speaker, Irish Times & Trinity College, Dublin University, All-Ireland Schools Debating Competition.  
1976. Co-winner Queen's University Belfast/Northern Bank Northern Ireland Schools Debating Competition (Pairs competition).

## **Teaching Experience**

### **PhD supervision and examining**

Theses: Supervised or co-supervised 25 completed PhDs at the LSE 1986-2003.  
Served as the Committee Chair or Committee Member for 7 completed PhD dissertations at U Penn, 2002-.

External Examiner of 12 PhD theses at Oxford University, London School of Economics & Political Science, King's College, London (2), the National University of Ireland: UCD, Dublin City University (2), Queen's University Belfast, University of Toronto, McGill University, Southern Cross Australia, & SciencesPo, Paris.

PhD examinable courses taught at Penn: National and Ethnic Conflict Regulation; Learning to be an Academic; Federal Failures and Successes; Genocide and Ethnic Expulsion; The Politics of Contemporary Iraq; The Government and Politics of Sudan and Iraq; Great Books in Comparative Politics; Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places (may also be taken as a senior u/g course)

### **MA/MSc teaching**

Penn: Intermittent Supervision of MLA and MA dissertations

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

### **BA/BSc Teaching**

Courses taught at Penn: Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places (Benjamin Franklin Seminar); The European Union: Arguments & Evidence; National and Ethnic Conflict Regulation; National and Ethnic Conflict in Great Britain and Ireland; National, Ethnic and Communal Conflict; Introduction to Political Science; Nationalism and National Self-Determination.

Courses taught 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.

## **Administrative Academic Experience**

### **Penn:**

Director of the University of Pennsylvania Program in Ethnic Conflict, 2007-10.  
Director of the Solomon Asch Center for the Study of Ethnopolitical Conflict, 2002-7.  
Committees, Penn: Multiple Political Science Search Committees, SAS Undergraduate Education Committee, Fels Institute Advisory Committee, Provost's Committee to advise on international speakers, Penn Humanities Forum, Committee on Undergraduate Research Fellowships, Senate Executive Committee, University Council (including Steering and Committee on Committees).

## **LSE**

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 (including Committee on Open Expression), LSE: Standing Subcommittee on Appointments, Information Systems and Planning Information Technology, Publications, Undergraduate Studies and Accommodation

EU Erasmus Programs LSE: 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 of Political Science, Queen's University Belfast (2012-16).

Moore Humanities Fellow, National University of Ireland-Galway (2014)

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).

## **External Academic Experience**

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

The Kurdish Political Studies Initiative Advisory Board, University of Central Florida, Orlando, 2009-

The International Social Sciences & Historical Research Board of Ireland (2007-9), External assessor, 2011-

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

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

## **Editorial & international advisory board memberships** In alphabetical order)

DEMOCRATIYA, Editorial Advisory Board, 2007-10

ETHNIC AND RACIAL STUDIES, Editorial Board and Committee, 1989-97

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF DIVERSITY IN ORGANIZATIONS, COMMUNITIES & NATIONS, International Advisory Board, 2003-

ICELANDIC REVIEW OF POLITICS AND ADMINISTRATION, 2012-

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, 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

## **Constitutional and Political Advisory work**

UNITED NATIONS: 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), engaged on multiple assignments, including to Sudan, Nepal, Kyrgyzstan, and to Doha for the Darfur peace process. Subsequent formal and informal relations with the Mediation Support Unit of the UN, e.g. chairing a seminar of the General Assembly on mediation in 2011.

EUROPEAN UNION-UNITED NATIONS. 2015: Consultant to ERMES-International Alert, Brussels Workshop on a Middle East state. Consultant to EU-UN project on Reconstructing Somalia (1995-9), specific responsibility for sections on power-sharing, federalism, human rights, and electoral systems. Codrafter of Constitutional Charter for the State of Puntland, Somalia.

Chatham House Initiative to Sudan, 2009-10: promoting peaceful dialogue and negotiation between the Governments of Sudan and South Sudan before the January 2011 referendum.

KURDISTAN-IRAQ. 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, and 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 on power-sharing arrangements, electoral laws, Kurdistan's draft regional constitution, and the rights of nationalities and religious communities.

INTERNATIONAL ALERT Member of the Board of Trustees (London), 2005-11. International Alert is a London-based NGO that is an independent peacebuilding organization working to lay the foundations for lasting peace and security in communities affected by violent conflict.

DFID 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

IRISH PEACE PROCESS ACTIVITIES: Advisor to Dr. Marjorie Mowlam MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and to Dr. Kevin McNamara MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (1987-1996/7), on all matters affecting constitutional politics, and proposed power-sharing arrangements. Advisor to Americans promoting peace in Ireland (1993-2001). Author of multiple constitutional and policy memoranda to Parties and Governments (1994-2006). 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**

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

European, and Japanese networks, especially on British, Irish and Kurdish politics, including the following networks in the UK: BBC (all units), ITN, Channel 4, BSkyB and multiple local stations, Ireland: RTE and local stations; and the US: ABC, CBS, NBC, CNN, Voice of America, WHYY-NPR. Other international: ABC (Aus), CBC (Can), NHK and multiple European networks.

Numerous op-eds and articles for newspapers and magazines, including in alphabetical order 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.

GUARDIAN Celebrity Scholar, June 18 1996.

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 Gilson 2008.

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.

### **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.

Empirical conflict research: Kurdish nationalism, Iraq's federalization and possible breakup; the Breakup of Sudan; The Irish peace process; European "national questions."

### **Recent Grants/Fellowships**

**2014.** Moore Humanities Visiting Research Fellowship, University of Galway, Ireland, (2014), €3,000.

**2012** Stern School of Law Fellowship, New York University, \$120,000, offered 2012, declined.

**2012-16** Queen's University Belfast, visiting professorship (May-June 2012-16).

**2007-8** 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.

**2006.** McGill University – for conference on "Size Matters: Homogeneity, heterogeneity, Economic Performance and Civil War," April 2006

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

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

## PUBLICATIONS

### Books & Edited books (21) (for selections from reviews see below)

#### Books (Monographs and edited collections)

1. 2013. **COURTS & CONSOCIATIONS: HUMAN RIGHTS VERSUS POWER-SHARING** (Oxford: Oxford University Press), with C. McCrudden.
2. 2013. **DIVIDED NATIONS AND EUROPEAN INTEGRATION** (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press), Co-Editor with T. Mabry, J. McGarry and M. Moore.
3. 2013. **POWER-SHARING IN DEEPLY DIVIDED PLACES** (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press), Co-Editor with J. McEvoy.
4. 2009. **HOW TO GET OUT OF IRAQ WITH INTEGRITY** (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press).
5. 2007. **TERROR, INSURGENCY AND THE STATE: ENDING PROTRACTED CONFLICTS** (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press). Co-Editor with M. Heiberg and J. Tirman.
6. 2005. **THE FUTURE OF KURDISTAN IN IRAQ** (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press). Co-Editor with J. McGarry and K. Salih.
7. 2004. **THE NORTHERN IRELAND CONFLICT: CONSOCIATIONAL ENGAGEMENTS** (Oxford: Oxford University Press). With J. McGarry.
8. 2001. **RIGHT-SIZING THE STATE: THE POLITICS OF MOVING BORDERS** (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Co-Editor with IS1999. Policing Northern Ireland: Proposals for a New Start (Belfast: Blackstaff Press). With J. McGarry. Lustick and T. Callaghy.
9. 1999. **POLICING NORTHERN IRELAND: PROPOSALS FOR A NEW START** (Belfast: Blackstaff Press). With J. McGarry.
10. 1996. (1993). **THE POLITICS OF ANTAGONISM: UNDERSTANDING NORTHERN IRELAND** (London & Atlantic Heights, N.J.: Athlone, pp. 358. 2nd updated edition). With J. McGarry.
11. 1995. **EXPLAINING NORTHERN IRELAND: BROKEN IMAGES** (Oxford, England, Cambridge, Mass: Basil Blackwell & John Wiley). Reprinted twice. With J. McGarry.
12. 1995. **STATE OF TRUCE: NORTHERN IRELAND AFTER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF WAR**. Special Issue of *Ethnic and Racial Studies*. 18, 4. Co-editor with J. McGarry.
13. 1993. **NORTHERN IRELAND: SHARING AUTHORITY** (London: Institute of Public Policy Research). With T. Lyne, J. Marshall, and B. Rowthorn.
14. 1993. **THE POLITICS OF ETHNIC CONFLICT REGULATION: CASE STUDIES OF PROTRACTED ETHNIC CONFLICTS**. (London & New York: Routledge). Co-Editor with J. McGarry.
15. 1990. **PRIME MINISTER, CABINET, AND CORE EXECUTIVE**, Special Issue of *Public Administration*, 68, 1. Co-Editor with P. Dunleavy and R.A.W. Rhodes.
16. 1990. **THE FUTURE OF NORTHERN IRELAND** (Oxford: Oxford University Press). Foreword by Arend Lijphart. Co-Editor with J. McGarry.
17. 1990. **JACK WATSON'S WORLD HISTORY SINCE 1945** (London: John Murray). Editor.
18. 1989. **THE ASIATIC MODE OF PRODUCTION: ORIENTAL DESPOTISM, HISTORICAL MATERIALISM, AND INDIAN HISTORY**. (Oxford and New York: Basil Blackwell). 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: Westdesutscher Verlag, 2001, 372-4)]
19. 1987. **THEORIES OF THE STATE: THE POLITICS OF LIBERAL DEMOCRACY**. (London and New York: Macmillan and Meredith Press). With P. Dunleavy. Reprinted 8 times. [Chinese, Lithuanian, Hungarian, Romanian and Arabic translations].

### **Edited Trade Books**

20. 2009. **THE KURDISTAN REGION: INVEST IN THE FUTURE. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE KURDISTAN REGIONAL GOVERNMENT** (London & Washington, DC: Newsdesk Publications, 2<sup>nd</sup> entirely new edition). Editor.
21. 2008. **THE KURDISTAN REGION: INVEST IN THE FUTURE. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE KURDISTAN REGIONAL GOVERNMENT** (London & Washington, DC: Newsdesk Publications). Editor.

### **Books in preparation**

#### **Monographs**

1. UNDERSTANDING NORTHERN IRELAND: COLONIALISM, CONTROL & CONSOCIATION.
2. GOVERNING DIVERSITY: HOW STATES MANAGE NATIONS (with John McGarry).
3. NATIONAL SELF-DETERMINATION.

#### **Edited Volumes**

1. Handbook on NATIONALISM AND ETHNIC POLITICS
2. Handbook on POWER SHARING.

### **Series Editor:**

#### **National and Ethnic Conflict in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century, University of Pennsylvania Press**

1. 2007. Hughes, James. CHECHNYA: FROM NATIONALISM TO JIHAD.
2. 2009. Lemarchand, Rene. THE DYNAMICS OF VIOLENCE IN CENTRAL AFRICA.
3. 2009. Anderson, Liam and Gareth Stansfield, CRISIS IN KIRKUK: THE ETHNOPOLITICS OF CONFLICT AND COMPROMISE.
4. 2010. Commercio, Michelle RUSSIAN MINORITY POLITICS IN POST-SOVIET LATVIA AND KYRGYZSTAN: THE TRANSFORMATIVE POWER OF INFORMAL NETWORKS.
5. 2010. Weller, Marc and Nobbs, Katie (eds.) ASYMMETRIC AUTONOMY AND THE SETTLEMENT OF ETHNIC CONFLICTS.
6. 2011. Haklai, Oded, PALESTINIAN ETHNONATIONALISM IN ISRAEL.
7. 2013. Koinova, Maria. ETHNONATIONALIST CONFLICT IN POSTCOMMUNIST STATES. VARIETIES OF GOVERNANCE IN BULGARIA, MACEDONIA AND KOSOVO.
8. 2013. Mabry, Tristan, McGarry, John, Moore, Margaret, and O'Leary, Brendan (eds.). DIVIDED NATIONS AND EUROPEAN INTEGRATION.
9. 2013. McEvoy, J. and O'Leary, B. (eds.) POWER-SHARING IN DEEPLY DIVIDED PLACES.
10. 2014. Moidownik, Dan and Barek, Oren (eds.) NONSTATE ACTORS IN INTRASTATE CONFLICTS.
11. 2014. Qvortrup, Matt. REFERENDUMS AND ETHNIC CONFLICT.
12. 2014. Lluch, Jaime. VISIONS OF SOVEREIGNTY: NATIONALISM AND ACCOMMODATION IN MULTINATIONAL DEMOCRACIES.
13. 2015. McEvoy, Joanne. POWER-SHARING EXECUTIVES: GOVERNING IN BOSNIA, MACEDONIA AND NORTHERN IRELAND.
14. 2015. Liu, Amy H. STANDARDIZING DIVERSITY: THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF LANGUAGE REGIMES.
15. 2015. Kissane, Bill. AFTER CIVIL WAR: DIVISION, RECONSTRUCTION AND RECONCILIATION IN CONTEMPORARY EUROPE.
16. 2015. Kuperman, Alan J. ed. CONSTITUTIONS AND CONFLICT MANAGEMENT IN AFRICA: PREVENTING CIVIL WAR THROUGH INSTITUTIONAL DESIGN

#### **FORTHCOMING: Journal Articles Accepted & Chapters in Refereed Edited Volumes**

1. 2015. Accepted for publication. "Reflections on Power-sharing and Partition amid Israel/Palestine," *Ethnopolitics*, the subject of a symposium at the Association for the Study of Nationalities conference, New York, Spring 2014, final version to be published in 2015-16.
2. 2016. in press. "Cold House: the Unionist Counter-Revolution and the Invention of Northern Ireland," In *Atlas of the Irish Revolution*, edited by Donal O'Driscoll. Cork: University College Cork.

### Published Articles in Peer-reviewed Journals & Chapters in Refereed Edited Volumes

1. 2015. "Power-sharing Executives: Consociational and Centripetal Formulae and the Case of Northern Ireland." *Ethnopolitics*. (with J. McGarry).
2. 2015. "Traitors Within and Bridges Across Derry and Mostar. An Exploratory Comparison." Chap. 5 In *The Politics of Identity in Post-Conflict States: The Bosnian and Irish Experience*, edited by Éamonn Ó Ciardha and Gabriela Vojvoda. Routledge Advances in European Politics, 59-78. London: Routledge.
3. 2015. "God(s) and Government(s): A Provisional Taxonomy." In *The Politics of Religion and Nationalism: Federalism, Consociationalism and Secession*, edited by Ferran Requejo and Klaus-Jürgen Nagel, 12-35. London: Routledge.
4. 2015. "Governing Diversity." In *International Handbook of Diversity Studies*, edited by Steven Vertovec, 203-15. London: Routledge.
5. 2015. "Territorial Pluralism: Taxonomizing its Forms, Flaws and Virtues." In *Assessing Territorial Pluralism* edited by Karlo Basta, John McGarry and Richard Simeon, 13-53. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press (with J. McGarry).
6. 2015. "Partition." In *Encyclopedia Princetoniensis: The Princeton Encyclopedia of Self-Determination.*, edited by Wolfgang Danspeckgruber. Princeton: Liechtenstein Institute for Self-Determination Princeton University.
7. 2015. "Consociation." In *Encyclopedia Princetoniensis: The Princeton Encyclopedia of Self-Determination.*, edited by Wolfgang Danspeckgruber. Princeton: Liechtenstein Institute for Self-Determination Princeton University.
8. 2015. "Federalism and Federation." In *Encyclopedia Princetoniensis: The Princeton Encyclopedia of Self-Determination.*, edited by Wolfgang Danspeckgruber. Princeton: Liechtenstein Institute for Self-Determination Princeton University.
9. 2015. "Ethnic Expulsions." In *Encyclopedia Princetoniensis: The Princeton Encyclopedia of Self-Determination.*, edited by Wolfgang Danspeckgruber. Princeton: Liechtenstein Institute for Self-Determination Princeton University.
10. 2015. "Genocide." In *Encyclopedia Princetoniensis: The Princeton Encyclopedia of Self-Determination.*, edited by Wolfgang Danspeckgruber. Princeton: Liechtenstein Institute for Self-Determination Princeton University.
11. 2015. "Population Exchanges (or Transfers) and Territorial Swaps." In *Encyclopedia Princetoniensis: The Princeton Encyclopedia of Self-Determination.*, edited by Wolfgang Danspeckgruber. Princeton: Liechtenstein Institute for Self-Determination Princeton University.
12. 2014. "Why Northern Ireland's Institutions Need Stability," *Government & Opposition*, August, 1-29 (with C. McCrudden, J. McGarry and A. Schwartz).
13. 2014. "The Federalization of Iraq and the Breakup of Sudan," in (eds.) W. Kymlicka and E. Pfoesti, *Multiculturalism and the Arab World* (Oxford: Oxford University Press), ch. 10.
14. 2013. "Courts and Consociations, or How Human Rights Courts May De-Stabilize Power-Sharing Settlements," *European Journal of International Law*, 24, 2 (2013): 477-501. (with C. McCrudden).
15. 2013. "Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places: An Advocate's Introduction" in (Eds.) J. McEvoy & B.O'Leary, *Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, pp. 1-64.
16. 2013. "Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places: An Advocate's Conclusion" in (Eds.) J. McEvoy & B.O'Leary, *Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places*. Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, pp. 386-422.
17. 2013. "Introducing Divided Nations and The Expanded European Union," in (Eds.) T. Mabry, J. McGarry, M. Moore & B.O'Leary, *Divided Nations and European Integration* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press). (with J. McGarry), pp. 1-32.



18. 2013. "Conclusion: The Exaggerated Impact of European Integration on Divided Nations," in (Eds.) T. Mabry, J. McGarry, M. Moore & B.O'Leary, *Divided Nations and European Integration* (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press). (with J. McGarry), pp. 341-91.
19. 2012. "The Federalization of Iraq and the Break-up of Sudan," *Government & Opposition*, 47, (4), 481-516.
20. 2012. "The Politics of Accommodation and Integration in Democratic States." In (Eds.) A. Guelke & J. Tournon, *The Study of Politics and Ethnicity: Recent Analytical Developments* (Leverkusen Opladen: Barbara Budrich), 79-116. In *The World of Political Science: The Development of the Discipline Book Series*. (with J. McGarry) [International Political Science Association Series]
21. 2012. "Partition," in (Eds.) T. Wilson and H. Donnan, *The Blackwell-Wiley Companion to Border Studies*. (Oxford: Blackwell-Wiley), 29-47.
22. 2012. "Territorial Pluralism: Its Forms, Flaws and Virtues." In *Federalism, Plurinationality and Democratic Constitutionalism: Theory and Cases*, ed. F. Requejo and M. Caminal. (New York: Routledge), 17-50. (with J. McGarry)
23. 2011. "Debating Partition: Evaluating the Standard Justifications," In (Eds.) K. Cordell and S. Wolff *The Routledge Handbook of Ethnic Conflict* (London: Routledge), 140-57.
24. 2011. "Territorial Approaches to Ethnic Conflict Settlement," In (Eds.) K. Cordell and S. Wolff, *The Routledge Handbook on Ethnic Conflict* (London: Routledge, 249-65. (with J. McGarry).
25. 2010. "Consociation and Self-Determination Disputes: The Evidence from Northern Ireland and Other Cases." In (Eds.) K. Breen & S. O'Neill *After the Nation?* (London: Palgrave-Macmillan), 38-59. (with J. McGarry)
26. 2010. "Iraq as a New Multi-National State: A Cautious Defense," In (Eds.) K. Breen & S. O'Neill (eds.) *After the Nation?* (Basingstoke: Macmillan Palgrave), 60-83.
27. 2010. "Pluralisme Territorial: Formes, Defectes I Virtuts." In (Eds.) M. Caminal & F. Requejo *Federalisme I Plurinacionalitat. Teoria I Anàlisi De Casos*. Barcelona: Institut d'Estudis Autònoms, 31-94. (with McGarry, J.)
28. 2010. "Thinking About Asymmetry and Symmetry in the Remaking of Iraq," In *Asymmetric Autonomy and the Settlement of Ethnic Conflicts*, (Eds.) M. Weller & K. Nobbs (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press), 183-212.
29. 2010. "Electoral Systems and the Lund Recommendations." In *Political Participation of Minorities: A Commentary on International Standards and Practice*, (Eds.) Marc Weller and Katharine Nobbs, (Oxford: Oxford University Press), 363-400
30. 2009. "Extremist Outbidding In Ethnic Party Systems Is Not Inevitable: Tribune Parties in Northern Ireland," *Political Studies*. 72, 2 (June), 397-421. **Winner of the 2010 Harrison Prize** for the best article published in *Political Studies* in 2009. (with P. Mitchell and G. Evans),
31. 2009. "Must Pluri-National Federations Fail?" *Ethnopolitics* (Special Issue on Federalism, Regional Autonomy and Conflict), 8 (1): 5-26. [In June 2011 declared one of the ten best articles of the decade in this journal.] (with J. McGarry).
32. 2009. "Departing Responsibly," In *Getting Out: Historical Perspectives on Leaving Iraq*, (Eds.) M. Walzer and N. Mills. (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press).
33. 2009. "Theocracy and the Separation of Powers," in (Eds.) M. Ferrero and R. Wintrobe, *The Political Economy of Theocracy*. (London and New York: Palgrave), Chapter 1. 9-30.
34. 2009. "Part 1. Argument. Power-Shared after the Deaths of Thousands," in R. Taylor, (Ed.) *Consociational Theory: McGarry-O'Leary and the Northern Ireland Conflict*. London: Routledge. 13-84. (with J. McGarry)
35. 2009. "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). 331-388, (with J. McGarry)
36. 2008. "Consociational Theory and Peace Agreements in Pluri-National Places: Northern Ireland and Other Cases," in G. Ben-Porat (Ed.), *The Failure of the Middle East Peace Process*. London: Palgrave, 70-96, (with J. McGarry)

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57. 1997. "The 1997 Westminster Election in Northern Ireland: La Fin de Siècle, The Twilight of the Second Protestant Ascendancy and Sinn Féin's Second Coming." In (Eds.) P. Norris and N. Gavin, *Britain Votes 1997*. (Oxford: Oxford University Press), pp. 164-172. (with Geoffrey Evans).
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60. 1996. "Eliminating and Managing Differences" [extract from previous publication]. In A. Smith and J. Hutchinson (Eds.), *Ethnicity*, (Oxford University Press, Oxford), 333-41. (with J. McGarry).
61. 1996. "Proving our Points on Northern Ireland (and giving reading lessons to Dr. Dixon)." *Irish Political Studies* 11: 142-154. (with J. McGarry).
62. 1996. "Political Science." In *The Social Science Encyclopedia* 2, (Eds.) A & J Kuper. (London: Routledge).
63. 1995. "Britain's Japanese Question: "Is There a Dominant Party?" In *Turning Japanese? Britain with a Permanent Party of Government*, (Eds.) H. Margetts and G. Smyth. (London: Lawrence and Wishart), 3-8
64. 1995. "Tales from Elsewhere and an Hibernian Sermon." In *Turning Japanese? Britain with a Permanent Party of Government*, (Eds.) H. Margetts and G. Smyth. (London: Lawrence and Wishart), 193-210. (with B. O'Duffy).
65. 1994. "On the Nature of Nationalism: An Appraisal of Ernest Gellner's Writings on Nationalism." *Papers in Political Economy*, University of Western Ontario 47, 1-40
66. 1991. "An Taoiseach. The Irish Prime Minister." In *West European Prime Ministers*, (Ed.) G.W. Jones, (London: Frank Cass), 133-62.
67. 1991. "Összefoglalva az államról szóló vitát." *Társadalmi Szemle* xlv: 59-68. [translation of ch. 7 of *Theories of the State: The Politics of Liberal Democracy*]. (with P. Dunleavy).
68. 1991. "Előadás Erdélyben." *Pro Minoritate* 2-3.
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70. 1990. "Setting the Record Straight: A Comment on Cahill's Country Report on Ireland." *Governance* 3 (1): 98-104.
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72. 1990. "Resolving Northern Ireland? The Options for British and Irish Policy-Makers in the 1990s." *Wroxton Papers in Politics*.
73. 1988. "Per Qué es va abolir el Greater London Council," Traducció de l'article publicat al'International Journal of Urban and Regional Research (Corporació Metropolitana de Barcelona), viz. Why was the GLC abolished? *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 11 (2): 193-217.
74. 1987. "The Anglo-Irish Agreement: Meanings, Explanations, Results and a Defence." In *Beyond the Rhetoric: Politics, Economics and Social Policy in Northern Ireland*, (Ed.) P. Teague, (London: Lawrence and Wishart), 11-40.
75. 1987. "London Government: Past, Present, and Future." In *The London Government Handbook*, (Eds.) T. Travers and M. Hebbert. (London: Cassell), 171-87.

### **Public Reports and Consultancies**

(Reports written for the UN in 2009-2010 are not public)

1. 2013. "Memorandum" Review of D'Hondt; Community Designation and Provisions for Opposition, Northern Ireland Assembly and Executive Review Committee, submission together with simulations of likely consequences of reductions in the numbers of MLAs, presented and questioned by the Committee, March. (with C. McCrudden, J. McGarry, and A. Schwartz), March 5, [http://www.niassembly.gov.uk/Documents/Official-Reports/Assembly-Executive-Review/2012-2013/130305\\_dHondtCommunityDesignationOpposition\\_ProfMcCrudden\\_ProfOLeary.pdf](http://www.niassembly.gov.uk/Documents/Official-Reports/Assembly-Executive-Review/2012-2013/130305_dHondtCommunityDesignationOpposition_ProfMcCrudden_ProfOLeary.pdf)
2. 2004. Draft Charter of Rights and Principles for National, Ethnic, Linguistic and Religious Minorities (for Ministry of Human Rights, Kurdistan Regional Government), 2004.
3. 2004. "Building Inclusive States," Background paper for the UNDP's The Human Development Report 2004: CULTURAL LIBERTY IN TODAY'S DIVERSE WORLD, (New York: United Nations Development Programme).
4. 2001. "Questions and Answers about Coalition Government" (Report for Kwa-Zulu Natal Parliament, supported by Department for International Development, UK), 2001.

5. 1998. "A Draft Constitutional Charter for the State of Puntland. Report for United Nations" (UNDOS). May 1998. (with M. Guadagni, U Matteo and J. Murray).
6. 1995. Ioan Lewis, James Mayall, John Barker, Teddy Brett, Peter Dawson, Patrick McAuslan, Brendan O'Leary and Karin Von Hippel. August 1995. Decentralized Political Structures for Somalia. London School of Economics, August. Report for UNDOS and the European Union.

**Public lectures, invited presentations, addresses, roundtables, and conference activities**

1. November 2015. Panel Presentation: The Case for Confederation, Erbil, Kurdistan, Middle East Research Institute, <http://www.meri-k.org/multimedia/forum-2015-session-8-the-challenges-of-keeping-iraq-united/>
2. July 2015. "Strategies toward National and Ethnic Conflict: Iraq" Global Minority Rights Summer School, National University of Public Service, Keynote, Budapest, Hungary.
3. May 2015. The state of Kurdistan and the State of Kurdistan. Public Lecture, Institute of Conflict Transformation, Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland.
4. May 2015. The Making and Breaking of the Constitution of Iraq, 2005-15, Keynote Speaker, Conference on Iraqi Kurdistan and the Reshaping of the Middle East, University of Kurdistan Hewlêr
5. May 2015. "Astonishing Ingratitude: Why the Good Friday Agreement Has Worked So Far," Public Lecture, Brehon Law Society, Philadelphia.
6. March 2015. Keynote Speaker. "ISIS, the state of Kurdistan and the State of Kurdistan." Middle East Center, London School of Economics & Political Science.
7. March 2015. Public Lecture. National and Ethnic Conflicts and Their Resolution. A Global Survey. University of Scranton, PA.
8. January 2015. Keynote address on Power-sharing. European Centre for Minority Issues Conference and Uppsala University Conference on Trans-ethnic Coalition Building, Uppsala University, Sweden.
9. January 2015. National and Ethnic Conflicts & Their Resolution. Higher Command & Staff Course, JSCSC, UK Defence Academy, Wiltshire, UK.
10. December 2014. Royal United Services Institute, London, "Kurdistan Symposium," Invited Keynote speaker.
11. December 2014. Reform of the European Union Electoral Law, Invited Memorandum and Presentation to Plenary Session of the Committee on Constitutional Affairs of the Parliament of the European Union, Brussels, Belgium.
12. November 2014. Colloquium on Grand Strategy and Self-Determination, Liechtenstein Institute, Princeton University. Invited Speaker (on Kurdish questions) and Participant.
13. October 2014. "The Causes and Resolution(s) of National & Ethnic Conflicts," Lecture & panel discussion, RCDS, London.
14. October 2014. "The state of Kurdistan and the State of Kurdistan," public lecture at King's College, London.
15. September 2014. "What's Going on in Iraq and Syria? Understanding ISIS/ISIL: A Political Science Roundtable Discussion," SAS, U Penn
16. August 2014. "Power-sharing in deeply divided places with special reference to Iraq and Northern Ireland" in NUI Galway, 27 August—part of the President of Ireland's 'Ethics Initiative,' organised by the Conflict, Rights and Security Research Cluster of NUI Galway's Whitaker Institute in association with the Moore Institute.
17. July 2014. "The Macro-regulation of Ethnic Conflict," Global Minority Rights Summer School, National University of Public Service, Budapest, Hungary.
18. 2014. July. Invited Public Lecture. "Edinburgh, Nationalism and Scotland: Two Materialist Theories of Nationalism Reconsidered." Invited Keynote Lecture at the 50th Anniversary Conference of the Foundation of the Sociology Department at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.
19. June 2016. Address At IBIS Annual Conference, Constitutions and Culture Wars: Northern Ireland, the Irish State and the North-South Dimension, IBIS Annual Conference, University College Dublin, June 16.

20. April 2014. "Reflections on Power-sharing and Partition amid Israel/Palestine," Association for the Study of Nationalities, Columbia University, New York.
21. April 2014. ASN Book Panel on S. Kiell's Multinational Federation in Bosnia, Association for the Study of Nationalities, Columbia University, New York.
22. January 2014. "The Case for Power-sharing in Deeply Divided Places." Bates College.
23. November 2013. Seminar presentation on Political Violence and Northern Ireland. Yale University.
24. October 2013. "Ethnic Conflict," Lecture at the Royal College of Defense Studies, London.
25. October 2013. Keynote Lecture, "Remarkably Successful Power-Sharing in Northern Ireland: Reflections on Excessive Ingratitude, Especially Among the Astonished." British Academy/Leverhulme Project on the 'Promise of Peace,' Queen's University School of Law, Belfast.
26. September 2013. Address at the Northern Ireland Assembly, "How Academics can Enhance MLAs Capabilities," KESS Launch, Longroom, Stormont, delivered before the Speaker of the UK Parliament, the Ceann Comhairle of Dáil Éireann (the Speaker of the Irish Parliament), the Presiding Officer of the Scottish Parliament, and the Speaker of the Northern Ireland Assembly.
27. September 2013. "Comparing Northern Ireland and Bosnia and Herzegovina" Keynote speaker at the University of Ulster, Magee College, Derry, Northern Ireland, "Bridging Divisions Conference."
28. April 2013. Chair and Discussant at Panel on "Political Violence" at the Association for the Study of Nationalities Conference at Columbia University, New York
29. March 2013. Invited Presentation on "Reflections on Power-sharing and Partition amid Israel/Palestine," European University Institute, Florence, March 6-9.
30. February 2013. "Courts and Consociations," Lecture at the Faculty and Graduate Student Seminar, Political Science, University of Delaware, Newark, February 22.
31. February 2013. Commentary on P. W. Galbraith at conference/book-launch of Mona J. Fixdal, *Ways out of War : Peacemakers in the Middle East and Balkans*, Princeton University.
32. February 2013. "Hungary's New Constitution is Hungarian, Constitutional, Democratic, and European, Even if it is Not What All of Us Would have Drafted," Discussant at the Penn Program on Democracy, Constitutionalism and Citizenship, University of Pennsylvania, February 21
33. January 2013. Invited panelist and presenter, Conference on Political Violence, RAND, Washington DC.
34. January 2013. Invited speaker, "The Christians of the Kurdistan Region of Iraq (and the disputed territories)," Chaldean Syriac Assyrian Council conference Toronto.
35. December 2012. "The Christians of the Kurdistan Region of Iraq," lecture, Conference at the Catholic University of America, Washington DC
36. November 2012. "Consociation and the Courts' (with C. McCrudden), and "The Federalization of Iraq and the Break-up of Sudan," at New York University conference organized by Bernard Grofman (UC-I) and Samuel Isaacharoff (NYU)
37. November 2012. "Eliminating and Managing Religious Differences," Keynote address, Conference at Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona
38. October 8 2012, "Ethnic Politics and Power-sharing," Lecture, Royal College of Defence Studies, London
39. June 19 2012. "The Kurds and the Four Wolves," presented at Washington D.C. Joint Foreign Area Officer Program, Naval Postgraduate School Program
40. June 14-16 2012. "Consociation and the Courts" (with C. McCrudden), presented at "Workshop on Ethnic Politics and Electoral Democracy," organized by Bernard Grofman and Daniel Boschler, sponsored by NCCR Democracy & Center for Comparative and International Studies (CIS), University of Zurich, and the Center for the Study of Democracy, University of California, Irvine, Zurich
41. May 18 2012. "Belfast 1919-22 and 1969-72: Outlines of a Project." presented at conference on 'Armed Conflicts in Comparative Perspective,' National University of Ireland, Galway.
42. May 14 2012, Discussant at Witness Seminar on the Irish Peace Process at the National University of Ireland, Galway.

43. April 3 2012. The Leonard Schapiro Lecture, sponsored by Government & Opposition at the Annual Political Studies Association Conference of the United Kingdom, Belfast, "The Federalization of Iraq and the Break-up of Sudan."
44. February 22 2012. "Power-Sharing," Lecture and Seminar, Mediation Support Unit, United Nations, New York.
45. January 23 2012. "Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places: Theories and Evidence," Lecture at the Durham Global Security Centre, Durham University, United Kingdom.
46. Nov 11 2011. Moderator of Panel on "the Post-Revolutionary Middle East: A Realistic Picture," Conference on "Democracy and the Middle East," Penn Law School.
47. Nov 9 2011, Chair of an informal conference-panel opened by the Secretary General of the United Nations on "The United Nations and Mediation," UN Conference Room 2, NYC. NY.
48. Oct 31 2011, "The Federalization of Iraq and the Break-up of Sudan," Public Lecture as part of the Conflict Program, at the London School of Economics & Political Science
49. September 26 2011, "Ethnic Politics and Conflict," Lecture, Royal College of Defence Studies, London
50. July 2-4 2011. Invited Guest at the UN Security Council Retreat on "Strengthening Preventive Diplomacy and Mediation," Istanbul
51. June 2011. "The Future of Turkey," Lecture for the Middle East Center's Program on Turkey, University of Pennsylvania.
52. June 16 2011. Keynote Address, "Power-Sharing: Meanings, Varieties & Evidence," Conference on The Politics of Accommodation in Multinational Democracies, St. Anthony's College
53. May 7 2011. Public Lecture, "The Making of Iraq's Constitution of 2005," California Western-UC San Diego Joint Speaker Series Cosponsored by California Western and University of California, San Diego.
54. April 2011. The Gates-Ferry Distinguished Visiting Lectureship, Centenary College, New Jersey, invited lecture on "Peace, Policing, and Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places - Successes, Difficulties and Failures in Northern Ireland, Iraq and Sudan."
55. April 2011. The J.A. Corry Lectureship, invited public lecture at The Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, "The Federalization of Iraq and the Break-up of Sudan."
56. Mar 2011. International Studies Association Conference, Montreal, invited Panel Member on presentation of distinguished fellowship award to Professor Walker Connor.
57. Mar 2011. "Nationalism and War Conference," McGill University, Canada, discussant for three papers.
58. Jan 29 2011. Duke University Law School. Conference: Challenges to Democracy in Divided Societies,, invited paper presented on "Strategies for Managing Conflict."
59. Dec 13 2010. Commentator, at Conference on "State & Nation Formation: Nikolai Grundtvig in Comparative Perspective," Vartov, Copenhagen.
60. Nov 1 2010. Moderator at Public Forum on "Sudan at the Crossroads: Unity vs. Secession," Africa Studies Center, University of Pennsylvania, Houston Hall, Hall of Flags.
61. Oct 2010. "Power-Sharing," invited lecture Case Western University at a conference on the Good Friday Agreement.
62. Oct 2010. Bennington College, Vermont. Invited lecture on "Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places."
63. Oct 2010. "Ethnicity and Ethnic Conflict," Royal College of Defence Studies, London.
64. Sept 20 2010. Invited presentation, at the request of the United Nations Mediation Support Unit, to the staff of the European Commission, Brussels, on "Mediating Power-Sharing Arrangements: The State of Research and Practice," Charlemagne Building, European Parliament.
65. Feb. 2010. Invited presentation to the staff of the Department of Political Affairs, United Nations, on "Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places: The State of Research and Practice."
66. 2009-10. Invited reports and presentations to the staff of the Department of Political Affairs, United Nations on Nepal (December and January 2009-10), Sudan (2009-10), and Kyrgyzstan (May 2010).

67. Nov 2009. Invited Keynote Speaker to Conference organized by the two Human Rights Commissions on the Island of Ireland and University College Dublin's School of Law, Newman House, Dublin, Ireland, address entitled, "An all-island Charter of Rights as Mutual Assurance and Insurance."
68. Nov 2009. "Public Lecture, Getting Out of Iraq Responsibly," University College Dublin's School of Law, Roebuck House, Dublin, Ireland.
69. Oct 14-15 2009. "Power-Sharing and The Future of Iraq," presentation to conference co-hosted by The Centre for International Governance Innovation & The Stimson Center, Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa.
70. Aug 2009. Invited Lecture, "Can Multi-National Federations Work? The Case of Iraq," Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity at Gottingen, Germany.
71. June 22-4. "The Export of Democracy to the Kurdistan Region & Iraq," Presentation to the Conference on "Exporting Terror, Assumptions of Irrationality & Rationality in International Security," School of Economics & Management, Free University of Bozen-Bolzano, Sud Tirol/Alto Adige.
72. June 12-14 2009. United Ireland Forum, "Forms and Prospects of Irish Unification," Invited Public Lecture, New York.
73. June & Dec 2009. Four presentations on "Unity and Secession," Juba and Khartoum, Sudan, presentations made under the auspices of the Chatham House Initiative: one presentation on peaceful secessions in comparative perspective, one on the stability requirements of pluralist federations, one on peaceful secession in Sudan, and one on making unity attractive in the Sudan.
74. April 24 2009. Panel on my book, "How To Get Out of Iraq With Integrity," Association for the Study of Nationalities, Columbia University, New York (Reviewers Peter Rutland, Alon Ben-Meier and Stefan Wolff)
75. Feb 10 2009. Public Lecture, "How To Get Out of Iraq With Integrity," The University of Central Florida (The Kurdish Series).
76. Jan 23 2009. "Lecture, 'How To Get Out of Iraq With Integrity,'" Pennsylvania Association of Senior and Retired Faculty, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
77. Oct 2008. Keynote Address, "How To Get Out of Iraq With Integrity," Political Studies Association of Ireland, Annual Conference, National University of Ireland: University College Galway.
78. June 26 2008. "Reflections from Northern Ireland and Iraq," Public Address to Penn Alumni, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
79. June 2008. "Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places," presentation to Policy Network, Foresight Russia, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Moscow. A Symposium organized by the Alfred Herrhausen Society, the International Forum of Deutsche Bank, in partnership with the Council on Foreign and Defense Policy and Policy Network.
80. May 2008. "Kirkuk and the Disputed Territories," Public Lecture at the University of Exeter, Great Britain.
81. May 2008. "Lessons for Export?," Presentation to The Mitchell Conference, "Moving on From Conflict: Lessons from Northern Ireland," Queen's University Belfast.
82. May 19 2008. "Power-Sharing in Deeply Divided Places," Suntory-Toyota Public Lecture, London School of Economics & Political Science.
83. May 9 2008. "Article 140," presentation at a Conference organized by the Washington Kurdish Institute and the Penn Program in Ethnic Conflict, International Relations Room, Congress, Washington DC.
84. April 2008. "The Return of the Soldier," presentation to "Freud, Franklin, and Beyond: An Interdisciplinary Forum on Mental Health and Society," sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania and the Psychoanalytical Center of Philadelphia.
85. Mar 2008. Speaker in Panel on "Understanding Ethnic Conflict and Identity-Based Atrocities," in the Program in Holocaust and Human Rights Studies Conference on "The Responsibility to Protect: A Framework for Confronting Identity-based Atrocities," Cardozo School of Law, New York, NY.
86. Dec 19 2007. "Nationalities, Oil, and Land: Kirkuk and the Disputed Territories," Lecture Address to the conference on "The Kurds in International Affairs," Chatham House, London.

87. Nov. 2007. "Transformations in Ireland," Keynote Address to the Irish Association Annual Conference, "Cross Border People: Southerners in the North; Northerners in the South," Ramada Hotel, Shaw's Bridge, Belfast. [The text will be published in an edited volume organized by the Association]
88. Aug 23 2007. "Thinking about Coalition Governments: Comparative and European perspectives," Keynote lecture delivered at Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu, Nepal, August 23 2007, and subsequently presented to civil society, media and politicians at meetings in Kathmandu.
89. June 2007. "Work for not Against Iraq's Constitution," Submission to the Iraq Commission, London, June 2007, also broadcast interview [http://www.channel4.com/news/microsites/1/the\\_iraq\\_commission/submissions.html](http://www.channel4.com/news/microsites/1/the_iraq_commission/submissions.html)
90. June 2007. "The Separation of Powers in a Theocracy," paper presented to the Conference on the Political Economy of Theocracy, Antwerp, Belgium.
91. Mar 17 2007. "The Future of Iraq, Colloquium," Eastern Sociological Association, Philadelphia.
92. Feb 23 2007. "Pluralist Federations and Iraq," The Thrower Symposium: The New Federalism, Plural Governance in a Decentered World," Emory School of Law. Emory University, Atlanta.
93. April 5 2007. "Travel and Engagements," Penn Humanities Forum.
94. Jan 2007. "The Baker-Hamilton Report," The Solomon Asch Center, University of Pennsylvania.
95. Nov 2006. Political Violence and Terrorism, University of Minnesota Law School.
96. Nov 2006. "Managing Hard-liners," University of California at Irvine.
97. Oct 12 2006. "Democracy and Federalism," and "Summing Up," Conference on The Constitution of Iraq: One Year On, University of Pennsylvania Law School and the National Constitution Center, in co-operation with the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton.
98. 2006-7. Conference presentations on Kurdistan and Iraq for various branches of the United States Government, Washington D.C., Mar. 2006, Nov. 2006, Dec, 2006, Jan. 2007.
99. Aug 2006. "In Defense of Iraq's Constitution," Hecklers, BBC Radio broadcast, London.
100. May 11-12 2006. "Arrangements for Managing Oil and Other Natural Resources in the 2005 Constitution," Conference hosted by the Department Foreign Affairs, Canada, "Iraq: Preventing Another Generation of Conflict," Ottawa.
101. Jan 2006. "Keynote Address: Partitions and their History," Conference of the Irish-British Cross-Border Association, Armagh.
102. Oct-Nov 2005. 'Twenty Propositions on Political Violence and Terrorism,' presented at Oslo, Norway, Nov. 2005, Norwegian Mission to the UN, October 2005, Chatham House, London, October 2005, European Commission, 2005, UK Foreign & Commonwealth Office, October 2005
103. Nov 2005. "The Negotiation of a Federation in Baghdad," inaugural lecture for the Center on Multi-Level Governance, London, Ontario, Canada.
104. Sept 2005. "The Future of Kurdistan," presented at Swarthmore College.
105. Sept 2005. "How the US May be Lucky in Iraq," BBC Lecture, London.
106. 2004-5. "The Future of Kurdistan in Iraq," presented at Chatham House, London, June 2005, University of Chicago, April 2005, MIT, April 2005, Bowdoin, April 2005, Princeton, April 2005, ASN Conference, Columbia University, April 2005, Brookings Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center, Washington D.C. September 2004, University of Pennsylvania European Alumni, London, September 2004.
107. Oct 2004 & Sept 2005. "The IRA," USIP-SSRC two joint conferences, presented at Washington D.C. September 2005, and October 2004, and at Cuenca, Spain.
108. March 17 2004. "The Transitional Administrative Law," Address at the Aweza Club, Erbil, Kurdistan, reported in Khebat (Hewler, Kurdistan), April 8 2004.
109. March 3-5 2005. "Kurdistan and Iraq." Presentation at Turning Diversity into Harmony, Sharing Best Practices, The Third International Conference on Federalism, Forum of Federations, at European Parliament, Brussels.
110. Dec 2003. "Multi-national Federalism, Power-Sharing, Federacy & the Kurds of Iraq." Presented at Workshop on Autonomy Arrangements and Internal Territorial Conflict, Oslo, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

111. Sept. 2003. Keynote Address, "Multi-national federalism, Federacy, Power-sharing & The Kurds of Iraq," Conference on Multi-Nationalism, Power-Sharing and the Kurds in a New Iraq, Carfitz Foundation Conference Center, Washington DC.
112. (with J. McGarry) Aug-Sept. 2003. "Federalism, Conflict-Regulation and National and Ethnic Power-Sharing," Paper read at Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, at Philadelphia.
113. May 23 2003. "Consociational Theory: Refinements and a Defense," Free University of Berlin.
114. May 11 2003, "The Past and Future of Irish Nationalism," Re-imagining Ireland Conference, University of Virginia
115. May 1 2003. "Partition," Political Science department, University of Wisconsin-Madison, May 1 2003.
116. April 2003. "Federalism and Multinationalism," presentation at conference on Federalism and Multinationalism, University of Hull, UK.
117. Mar 2003. "The European Union, Federalism and Nationalism," public lecture at The University of Iceland, sponsored by the University and the Embassy of the United Kingdom.
118. Feb 2003. "Multiculturalism and Consociation," East-West Common Ground Conference, Hawaii.
119. Dec 2002. Keynote Address, "The Future of Iraqi Kurdistan: 10 Years On," University of Southern Denmark, Odense
120. Nov 2002. Keynote address, "Consociation," University of Western Ontario Conference on Power-Sharing, Canada.
121. June 17-18 2002. "Five Unpopular Theses on Terrorism," conference of the US Social Science Research Council & the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs, Amsterdam.
122. April 2002. "Participant in 'Conference on the NI Peace Process,'" US Dept. of State & National Intelligence Council, Meridian International Center, Washington D.C..
123. Mar & Sep 2002. "Elie Kedourie's Nationalism: Lamentations for Lost Empires and Assaulting Heresy," paper presented at the international colloquium, National Identities and National Movements in European History, Universities of Ghent-Leuven, March 16-18, 2002, and presented at the American Political Science Association Conference, Boston, Sept. 2002.
124. Feb 28 2002. Co-organizer of a joint conference of the Solomon Asch Center, the American Psychological Association and the FBI National Academy, "Countering Terrorism: Integrating Theory and Practice," Quantico, Virginia, USA.
125. Dec 2001. "Partition," Paper presented at a Conference on Partition, University of Notre Dame.
126. Sep 13 2001. "Symposium, 'Responding to Terrorism,'" University of Pennsylvania, September 13 2001, in *Almanac*, 18, 4, 4-5, and also published on [www.opendemocracy.net](http://www.opendemocracy.net)
127. Feb 28 2001. "Human Rights in a Consociational, Confederal and Double Protection System," SDLP Conference on Human Rights, Belfast.
128. Jan 27 2011. "The Past, Present and Future of Policing in Northern Ireland," Address to the Pat Finucane Centre, Derry.
129. Nov 29 2000. "Nationalism and Federalism," Address to the Merriam Symposium, "Can the World Cope? The Challenge of Ethnopolitical Conflict," University of Pennsylvania.
130. Nov 2 2000. "The Belfast Agreement: Is the Darkest Hour Just Before the Dawn?" Beatty Memorial Lecture, McGill University, Montreal.
131. Nov 1. 2000. "Nationalism and Federalism: A Theory of the Necessity of a Staatsvolk," McGill University, Montreal.
132. Sep 22 2000. "Why failing fully to implement the Patten Report matters," Testimony to the US House of Representatives and the OSCE, Washington DC.
133. Aug 23 2000, "An Iron Law of Nationalism and Federalism," Nordic House, Torshavn, Faeroe Islands.
134. June 24 2000. "The State of the Agreement," Federation of Irish Societies, Birmingham.
135. June 13-16 2000. "The Patten Report and its Implementation?" Catalan Police Academy, Barcelona.

136. June 5 2000. "The Patten Report Needs to be Saved from the Current Police Bill," Address to the Friends of Ireland, Grand Committee Room of the House of Commons, Westminster.
137. May 24 2000. "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, Public Lecture, LSE.
138. Mar 2000. "The British-Irish Agreement," Address to the 10th Annual Conference of the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism, LSE.
139. April 2000. "Response to Lord Hurd," address to the Constitution Unit's Conference on The Future of the House of Lords. Church House, Westminster, March 8 2000, published in Conference Papers: The Future of the House of Lords (London: The Constitution Unit and Royal Commission on Reform of the House of Lords), 31-4.
140. Feb 29-Mar 2 2000. "The Nature of the British Irish Agreement and the Role of Some 3rd Parties," Address to the Conference on International Dispute Resolution: Lessons from Northern Ireland, Ministry of Justice: National Center for Mediation and Dispute Resolution, Jerusalem.
141. Dec 1999. "The British-Irish Agreement of 1998: Results and Prospects," Constitutional Design 2000, University of Notre Dame.
142. Oct 1999. "The Future Policing of Northern Ireland," University of Limerick.
143. June 1999. "Northern Ireland Conference," Centre for Research into Elections and Social Trends, Queen's University Belfast.
144. June 1999. "Human Rights Conference, Northern Ireland Office," Stormont, Belfast.
145. June 1 1999. "Northern Ireland Peace Agreement Lecture," Dartmouth College, USA.
146. May 19 1999. "British-Irish Agreement," Manchester University, Government Department.
147. May 1999. "British-Irish Agreement," Nuffield College, Oxford University.
148. May 1999. "Human Rights and the Northern Ireland Peace Agreement: Problems and Prospects," Institute of Commonwealth Studies, London.
149. Jan 1999. "The Political Economics of Secession Conference," Eurasia Project funded by the Ford Foundation, Barcelona, Spain.
150. Nov 26 1998. "The Nature of the Agreement," The 9th John Whyte Memorial Lecture, Queen's University Belfast.
151. Oct 22 1998. "The Double Protection of Rights – The Novelty of the British-Irish Agreement 1998," Sampol Comparative Politics Conference on Human Rights in Modern Democracies, University of Bergen.
152. July 30 1998. "The Nature of the 1998 Agreement," Dartmouth College.
153. June 1998. "Theories of Nationalism and Its Regulation, Conference on the Causes of Ethnopolitical Warfare," Joint Meeting of the American Psychological Association and the Canadian Psychological Association, INCORE, Derry.
154. June 17 1998. "The Nature of the 1998 Agreement," University of Edinburgh, June 17 1998,
155. May 14 1998. "Consociation Plus: The Agreement." Queen's University Belfast.
156. May 7 1998. "Consociation Plus: the Nature of the 1998 Agreement," public lecture delivered at LSE
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“Any book written by O'Leary (University of Pennsylvania), noted for his many scholarly studies on “right-sizing” the state via various federational structures, must be taken note of. In this book O'Leary employs his formidable intellect, directness, and wit to argue that Iraq should be “right-sized” by implementation of the 2005 constitution that O'Leary helped to write.” Professor R. W. Olson, University of Kentucky, *Choice: Current Reviews for Academic Libraries*, 47, 1.



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Shane O’Neill, Dean of Social Sciences, Queen’s University, Belfast, writes, “McGarry and O’Leary ‘have without question produced the most significant body of academic literature on this conflict and its recent peace process ... McGarry and O’Leary’s work has been hugely significant’ (p. 87). ‘[Northern Ireland’s] transition has required a core political vision as to how the future might be better than the past, along with a road-map as to how we might get there. No-one did more than McGarry and O’Leary to provide these essential ingredients. It is a very rare achievement for social scientists anywhere to be able to say, as these two now can, that one part of the world has changed much for the better in the recent past because it is now managed, broadly speaking at least, in ways they have suggested as offering the most suitable and secure basis for democratic peace and stability. That is something for which they should feel rightly proud’ (p.88).

Paul Mitchell (London School of Economics) and Geoffrey Evans (Oxford U.) writes (p.146), ‘There is no doubt... that McGarry and O’Leary have made the most sustained and imaginative contribution to adapting and developing internal power-sharing formats and procedures and harnessing these to a set of principles and mechanisms that hold out the best prospect of accommodating rival national aspirations’.

Liam O’Dowd (Queen’s, Belfast) writes, ‘McGarry and O’Leary have long been among the foremost advocates of consociationalism as a means of managing and resolving ethnonationalist conflicts ... unlike their ... critics, [they] can claim that their analysis has been confirmed by actual political developments in Northern Ireland (p.295) ...McGarry and O’Leary can plausibly claim that their analysis and prescriptions are in line with these developments and indeed have helped influence them – a pleasing outcome within the canon of positivistic social science’ (p. 299-300).

Rupert Taylor (U. of the Witwatersrand) describes ‘the scholarly work of John McGarry and Brendan O’Leary’ as having ‘gained hegemonic status’ (p. 310).

Adrian Little writes: ‘As befits their status in the academic study of Northern Ireland, McGarry and O’Leary have helped to establish a specific paradigm as the dominant one’ (p. 262).

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Jonathan Tonge writes, “This book ought to appeal to any theorist or empiricist with interests in conflict management and resolution; its impact will extend far beyond Northern Ireland. Effectively a symposium in print, this is one of the most engaging works available, a forensic examination of the contemporary salience of consociation in theory and practice. *Government and Opposition*, 2010, 290-3.

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**TERROR, INSURGENCY, AND THE STATE: ENDING PROTRACTED CONFLICTS**, U Pennsylvania Press, 2007 (with Marianne Heiberg and John Tirman)

"...excellent volume..." Professor Ian Roxborough, **DEMOCRATIYA**

"This is an important collection of case study examinations of major insurgencies. It examines longstanding insurgencies in Spain, Colombia, Indonesia, Lebanon, Israel, Ireland, Sri Lanka, Peru, Turkey, and Nepal. The authors wisely choose not to include a treatment of al Qaeda because the literature on that insurgency is burgeoning, perhaps to the neglect of the insurgencies treated in this volume that also use terrorism for political purposes. The scholarship of the expert researchers who contributed to this volume is particularly noteworthy because the book benefits from years of firsthand field research. The contributors rightly judge that 'labeling the insurgent organization on which they report simply as 'terrorist' blocks understanding and intelligent policy.' The book's individual chapters give superb background information, including the history, ideology, political goals, organization, membership recruitment, leadership, sources of support, tactics, and operations of varied insurgent movements. Included are insightful critical analyses of government counterinsurgency efforts. These case studies provide excellent substantive foundations for comparative analysis. The authors make numerous realistic and constructive recommendations for policy makers trying to mitigate or end persistent insurgencies and their concomitant terrorist attacks on civilians. Summing Up: Highly Recommended. Graduate students through practitioners" - R.L. Russell, National Defense University, *Choice: Current Reviews for Academic Libraries*

**THE FUTURE OF KURDISTAN IN IRAQ**, 2005, paperback issued in 2006.

Professor L. Carl Brown, Princeton University, writes in **Foreign Affairs** that the book "adds up to a strong pitch for a viable Kurdistan within an Iraq federal state – or even an independent Kurdistan if the several contending forces in Iraq will not accept federalism. Much has happened since mid-2004 when this book went to press [but] the analysis and prescription presented here remain relevant," Nov/Dec 2005.

Professor Gregory P. Nowell, State University of New York, "This collection of essays is a core resource for anyone with a serious interest in Iraq and the U.S. military ... a good representation of the major issues confronting Kurdistan, Iraq, and their neighbors as of spring 2004... Notwithstanding my reservations, these essays deepened my knowledge of this critical subject area, and I learned even where I disagreed. I recommend the book as a whole and strongly recommend the excellent essays authored by Brendan O'Leary and Peter Galbraith," *Publius: the Journal of Federalism*, 2005.

Robert Olson, University of Kentucky, "When more than one hundred London-based diplomats, politicians, journalists, and international affairs analysts turn out for a discussion of a book, one knows that the book is timely and has something to say about pressing current international affairs and about its topic's potential for impacting regional and international geopolitical alignments. This is what happened on 31 May 2005 at Chatham House, a British think tank associated closely with the United Kingdom's Foreign Ministry. The book discussed was *The Future of Kurdistan in Iraq*, edited by Brendan O'Leary, John McGarry, and Khaled Salih. O'Leary is a noted international authority on various types of governmental arrangements, such as federations, confederations, and plurifederations.... The principal theoretical projection of the book is in chapters 2 and 4, written or co-authored by O'Leary.... *The Future of Kurdistan in Iraq* well deserves the prestigious turnout it produced at Chatham House, *Mediterranean Quarterly*: Fall 2005."

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"The first detailed scholarly study of the kind of federation that would best serve the interests of the Kurds and the other peoples of Iraq...Highly recommended," *Choice*, November 2005.

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**THE NORTHERN IRELAND CONFLICT: CONSOCIATIONAL ENGAGEMENTS**, Oxford University Press 2004, with John McGarry

Professor Jennifer Todd of University College Dublin, writes: “McGarry and O’Leary are undoubtedly the best technicians of consociational institutional design and they write with verve and robustness. They come to clear conclusions. They do not like ambiguity – and if these are sometimes proven wrong, they revise them... simply the best book on institutional design in Northern Ireland going...’. *Field Day* (Dublin) Summer 2005, 255-7.

“Impressive array of scholarly work generated by John McGarry and Brendan O’Leary.... above all, rigorous, strategic, and persuasive,” Aaron Edwards, ‘Review Article: Interpreting the Conflict in Northern Ireland,’ *Ethnopolitics* 6(1): 137-44.

Richard Bourke of Queen Mary, University of London writes: ‘For anyone with a serious interest in Northern Irish politics, it is certainly an obligatory read. It offers a convenient overview of the thinking of two of the leading academic defenders of ‘power-sharing arrangements’ in general, and of the 1998 Belfast Agreement in particular. Moreover, throughout these essays, the authors emphasise the extent to which Northern Ireland is a key resource for comparative political study. Cyprus, Lebanon, Kashmir, Kurdistan, Sri Lanka, Nagorno-Karabach and Kosovo are just some of the troubled political societies that are invoked by McGarry and O’Leary as potentially benefiting from comparison with the case of Northern Ireland. And since these chapters together amply justify that claim, it is fair to say that the book as a whole will repay attention not only from those concerned with Northern Irish politics per se, but from those with an interest in the wider issues of conflict, secession and ‘ethnic’ struggle generally... *The Northern Ireland Conflict* is nonetheless a timely, spirited and consistently argued compilation of articles which earnestly seeks to marry the virtues of comparative political science with political theory. Its particular achievement is that it presents a highly professional account of the applications of consociational theory to Northern Irish politics’ in *Political Quarterly* 2005.

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Prof. Seamus Deane of Notre Dame University writes: ‘*Explaining Northern Ireland* lives up to its title. It is the most effective and intelligent analysis we have of the crisis itself, of its attendant discourses, of its possible resolution. This book deals astringently with much of the propaganda, melodrama and lies that have surrounded the Northern Ireland problem. It should be recommended reading for all those genuinely interested in finding a solution that is rational, humane and enduring. It is also a model of the kind of analysis that such conflicts need if they are ever to be understood or resolved.’

Prof. Ian Lustick of the University of Pennsylvania writes: ‘In *Explaining Northern Ireland* McGarry and O’Leary strip away the misconceptions, dogmas and stereotypes that have stood in the way of so many efforts to understand and resolve the fate of this region. The authors write with wit and wisdom. This is a must-read book for anyone who has despaired of peace in Northern Ireland or who believes it is right around the corner.’

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