Peace and Conflict Studies

Volume 15  
Number 1  
Political Discourse as an Instrument of Conflict and Peace: Lessons from Northern Ireland

8-2008

Front Matter

Peace and Conflict Studies

Follow this and additional works at: https://nsuworks.nova.edu/pcs

Part of the Peace and Conflict Studies Commons

Recommended Citation


This Front Matter is brought to you for free and open access by the Peace & Conflict Studies at NSUWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Peace and Conflict Studies by an authorized editor of NSUWorks. For more information, please contact nsuworks@nova.edu.
Peace and Conflict Studies
Special Issue on ‘Political Discourse as an Instrument of Conflict and Peace: Lessons from Northern Ireland’, Edited by Katy Hayward and Catherine O’Donnell

- The Role of Political Discourse in Conflict Transformation:
  Evidence from Northern Ireland
  Katy Hayward

- Narratives of Legitimacy:
  Political Discourse in the Early Phase of the Troubles in Northern Ireland
  Sissel Rosland

- Political Discourse in the Republic of Ireland and its Function in the Troubles and Peace Process in Northern Ireland
  Catherine O’Donnell

- Interpreting New Labour’s Political Discourse on the Northern Ireland Peace Process
  Aaron Edwards

- Legitimising through Language:
  Political Discourse Worlds in Northern Ireland after the 1998 Agreement
  Laura Filardo-Llamas

- “Humespeak”: The SDLP, Political Discourse, and the Northern Ireland Peace Process
  P. J. McLoughlin

- DUP Discourses on Violence and their Impact on the Northern Ireland Peace Process
  Amber Rankin and Gladys Ganiel

- “Faith, Crown and State”: Contemporary Discourses within the Orange Order in Northern Ireland
  James W. McAuley and Jonathan Tonge

- The Maintenance of Republican Ideology and Tactics in the Discourses of IRA Former Prisoners
  Peter Shirlow, Jonathan Tonge and James W. McAuley
The Role of Political Discourse in Conflict Transformation: Evidence from Northern Ireland
Katy Hayward

Narratives of Legitimacy: Political Discourse in the Early Phase of the Troubles in Northern Ireland
Sissel Rosland

Political Discourse in the Republic of Ireland and its Function in the Troubles and Peace Process in Northern Ireland
Catherine O’Donnell

Interpreting New Labour’s Political Discourse on the Northern Ireland Peace Process
Aaron Edwards

Legitimising through Language: Political Discourse Worlds in Northern Ireland after the 1998 Agreement
Laura Filardo-Llamas

“Humespeak”: The SDLP, Political Discourse, and the Northern Ireland Peace Process
P. J. McLoughlin

DUP Discourses on Violence and their Impact on the Northern Ireland Peace Process
Amber Rankin and Gladys Ganiel

“Faith, Crown and State”: Contemporary Discourses within the Orange Order in Northern Ireland
James W. McAuley and Jonathan Tonge

The Maintenance of Republican Ideology and Tactics in the Discourses of IRA Former Prisoners
Peter Shirlow, Jonathan Tonge and James W. McAuley

Notes: PCS was transitioned from its style guide to the Chicago Manual of Style in 2005, with input from readers, contributors and editorial team.
ABOUT PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES (PCS)

Peace and Conflict Studies (PCS--ISSN1082-7307) is committed to interdisciplinary explorations on conflict resolution, peace building, humanitarian assistance, and other alternative mechanisms that seek to prevent and control violence. PCS is also interested in articles focusing on social change and nonviolence: sustainable development, ecological balance, community revitalization, reflective practice, action research, social justice, human rights, gender equality, intercultural relations, grassroots movements and organizational transformations. Manuscripts may address various human experiences, social issues, and policy agendas that are connected to the research literature, practice, and experiential learning in the fields. As a semiannual academic journal, PCS is published in both print and online formats (http://shss.nova.edu/pcs/). The online version contains author names and their paper abstracts. Views expressed in articles and other contributions that appear in PCS may not necessarily reflect endorsement by the Editorial Board or Staff. PCS provides opportunities and forums for dialogs over various ideas, assessments, recommendations, and critiques.

About the Authors

Aaron Edwards is a Senior Lecturer in Defence and International Affairs at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst. He has published several articles on Northern Ireland in the journals Politics, Journal of Contemporary History, Peace Review, Irish Political Studies, and Studies in Conflict and Terrorism. His recent books include Transforming the Peace Process in Northern Ireland: From Terrorism to Democratic Politics (Irish Academic Press, 2008, co-edited with Stephen Bloomer) and A History of the Northern Ireland Labour Party: Democratic Socialism and Sectarianism (Manchester University Press, 2009). Email: aaron_edwards@hotmail.com.

Laura Filardo-Llamas is a lecturer of English at the University of Valladolid, Spain. Her main area of research is political discourse analysis, in particular from a linguistic perspective. She applied both topics in her PhD thesis, entitled “Language and Legitimisation. Political Discourse Analysis in Northern Ireland after the Agreement. 1998-2004.” Email: lfilardo@fyl.uva.es.

Gladys Ganiel is lecturer in Reconciliation Studies at the Belfast campus of the Irish School of Ecumenics, Trinity College Dublin. She is the author of Evangelicalism and Conflict in Northern Ireland (Palgrave, 2008) and has published on the role of religion in politics, focusing on Northern Ireland, South Africa, and Zimbabwe. Email: gganiel@tcd.ie.

Katy Hayward is a Research Fellow at the Institute of Irish Studies, Queen’s University Belfast. Dr Hayward has previously held post-doctoral fellowships at University College Dublin and was a visiting fellow at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth. She has published and taught in the fields of Irish politics, EU studies, nationalism and conflict transformation. She co-edited (with Muiris MacCárthaigh) Recycling the State: The politics of adaptation in Ireland (Irish Academic Press, 2007) and is the author of Irish Nationalism and European Integration (Manchester University Press, winter 2008). Email: k.hayward@qub.ac.uk.

James W. McAuley is Professor of Political Sociology and Irish Studies in the School of Human and Health Sciences at the University of Huddersfield. He completed two major projects on Orangeism (funded by the Economic and Social Research Council) and former paramilitaries (funded by the Leverhulme Trust) in Northern Ireland in 2008. He is the author of An Introduction to Politics, State and Society (Sage, 2003) and an acknowledged
expert on unionism and loyalism in Northern Ireland, having published widely in this field. E-mail: j.w.mcauley@hud.ac.uk.

Peter J. McLoughlin completed his Ph.D. at the School of Politics and International Studies, Queen’s University Belfast. He is currently a Government of Ireland Post-Doctoral Research Fellow at the School of Politics and International Relations, University College Dublin, funded by the Irish Research Council for the Humanities and Social Sciences. Email: P.McLoughlin@ucd.ie.

Catherine O’Donnell was an IRCHSS post-doctoral fellow at the Humanities Institute of Ireland, UCD, 2005-2007. Her book, Fianna Fáil, Irish Republicanism and the Northern Ireland Troubles, 1968-2005 was published by Irish Academic Press in 2007. She was previously a research fellow at the School of Politics, International Studies and Philosophy at Queen’s University, Belfast where she worked on a joint north-south project examining the 1966 commemoration of the 1916 Rising. She has published articles in Irish Political Studies and Contemporary British History. Email: catherine.odonnell@ucd.ie.

Amber Rankin holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Providence College and is a Master of Letters degree candidate at the University of St. Andrews in International Security Studies. Her current research addresses paramilitarism in democratic contexts. Email: amber.rankin@gmail.com.

Sissel Rosland is Norwegian Research Council post-doctoral fellow in History at the Department of Archaeology, History, Cultural Studies and Religion, University of Bergen, Norway. She is currently working on a research project called “Law and Democracy between Security and Liberty” comparing debates on counter-terrorism in the UK after the Guildford and Birmingham bombings in 1974 and the London bombing in 2005. E-mail: Sissel.Rosland@ahkr.uib.no.

Peter Shirlow is a Senior Lecturer in the School of Law, Queen’s University Belfast. Most of Dr Shirlow’s work has been dedicated to analysing republican and loyalist violence and he is a leading expert on segregated communities throughout Northern Ireland. Dr Shirlow has edited two books (Who are the People? and Development Ireland) and co-authored (with Brendan Murtagh) Belfast: Segregation, Violence and the City (Pluto Press, 2006) as well as publishing in a range of international journals and working
on various major projects on the transition out of violence in Northern Ireland. Email: p.shirlow@qub.ac.uk.

**Jon Tonge** is Professor of Politics in the School of Politics and Communication Studies at the University of Liverpool. He is Chair of the Youth Citizenship Commission and President of the UK Political Studies Association. Professor Tonge completed Leverhulme and ESRC projects on the Northern Ireland conflict in 2008. Recent books include *Northern Ireland* (Polity, 2006); *The New Northern Irish Politics* (Palgrave 2005) and *Sinn Fein and the SDLP* (Hurst/O’Brien 2005, with Gerard Murray). Recent articles include items in *Political Psychology, Political Studies, Electoral Studies, Party Politics* and *Terrorism and Political Violence*. Email: J.Tonge@liverpool.ac.uk.