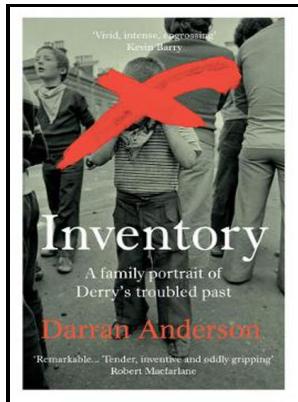


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Growing up in the Troubles: 'I remember showing a plastic bullet to my Mum to excuse my lateness'

Neither branch of the IRA attempted to resist the operation as they were outnumbered and outgunned. Currie had brought their grievance to the local council and to Stormont, but had been told to leave.

Derry's Troubled Years

The result was communal strife between Catholics and Protestants, with some historians describing this violence, especially that in , as a , although historian Peter Hart argues that the term is not appropriate given the reciprocity of violence in Northern Ireland. Remember, never travel without travel insurance! Ulster's Uncertain Defenders: Protestant Political, Paramilitary and Community Groups and the Northern Ireland Conflict, 1984, Belfast: Appletree Press.

Why you should visit Derry

In 2005, Diageo, a British spirits manufacturer, purchased the label, tripled production and renovated the facilities: 120,000 visitors or so tour each year. Five of those wounded were shot in the back.

the Troubles

A month later the also announced a ceasefire but this quickly broke down.

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FRU commanders say they helped loyalists target only suspected or known republican activists and prevented the killing of civilians. He came to wider attention during in January 1972, waving a blood-stained white handkerchief as he escorted a group carrying a mortally wounded boy after British troops opened fire on demonstrators. It was an habitual routine you did without thinking.

the Troubles

It is alleged by many, including members of the security forces, that Jackson was an RUC agent. This portfolio contains 42 photographs of civil rights protests and other civilian protests. The main were republican paramilitaries such as the IRA and the INLA ; loyalist paramilitaries such as the UVF and UDA ; British state security forces—the British Army and RUC; and political activists and politicians.

The Troubles

The passed the in 1922, giving sweeping powers to the government and police to intern suspects without trial and to administer such as to re-establish or preserve law and order. Green meadows, dotted by yellow wildflowers, stretch along cliffs pounded by the Irish Sea.

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