

## Annotated Bibliography

### Primary Sources

BBC. "US terror attacks 'led to decommissioning.'" *BBC News*, 28 Oct. 2001, [news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/uk\\_news/northern\\_ireland/1625061.stm](https://www.bbc.com/news/uk-northern-ireland-1625061). Accessed 5 Feb. 2020. "US terror attacks 'led to decommissioning'" is a newspaper on the BBC website from 2001. In 2001, paramilitary groups continued to discuss how to decommission. This article is about the effects that the US terrorist attack on September 11, 2001 had on the decommissioning in Ireland.

Belfast Telegraph. Back row from left, Jonathan Powell, Lord John Alderdice, Lord David Trimble, Sir Reg Empey, Lord Paul Murphy of Torfaen. Front row from left, Professor Monica McWilliams, Seamus Mallon, former Taoiseach Bertie Ahern, Senator George Mitchell, Gerry Adams, at an event to mark the 20th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement, at Queen's University Belfast. Digital file, 11 Apr. 2018. This image is a photograph from the 20th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement in 2018. I included this photo on my home page of the website to introduce the topic.

"Despite the Resumption of the IRA Ceasefire and the Continuation of the Loyalist Ceasefire, the Killings in Northern Ireland Continued. Nineteen People Died Violently in 1997." *The Irish Times*, 31 Dec. 1997. *The Irish Times*, [www.irishtimes.com/news/despite-the-resumption-of-the-ira-ceasefire-and-the-continuation-of-the-loyalist-ceasefire-the-killings-in-northern-ireland-continued-nineteen-people-died-violently-in-1997-1.141783](https://www.irishtimes.com/news/despite-the-resumption-of-the-ira-ceasefire-and-the-continuation-of-the-loyalist-ceasefire-the-killings-in-northern-ireland-continued-nineteen-people-died-violently-in-1997-1.141783). Accessed 9 Oct. 2019. "Despite the resumption of the IRA ceasefire and the continuation of the loyalist ceasefire, the killings in Northern

Ireland continued. Nineteen people died violently in 1997." is an article from The Irish Times. It is a primary source, published Dec 31 1997, that explains how the IRA and loyalist ceasefire didn't mean the stopping of deaths in Northern Ireland. Leaders for both sides of the border continued to be murdered.

"George Mitchell: Building Peace in Northern Ireland." *United States Institute of Peace*, [www.usip.org/public-education/educators/george-mitchell-building-peace-northern-ireland](http://www.usip.org/public-education/educators/george-mitchell-building-peace-northern-ireland). Accessed 6 Feb. 2020. This video and webpage from the United States Institute of Peace is about former Senator George Mitchell's impacts on the Northern Ireland peace process. He was the chairman of the agreement and a great mediator between the political parties. In the video, there is a portion where Mr. Mitchell explains the importance of gaining trust for the start of the agreements which I used in my barriers page of my website.

Goldman, David. "AP PHOTOS: Irish border residents watch for Brexit fallout." *Associated Press News*, 30 Jan. 2020, [apnews.com/80d9449bc6956e5324dabadd3e3fe2a](https://apnews.com/80d9449bc6956e5324dabadd3e3fe2a). Accessed 6 Feb. 2020. This article consists of mainly photos from the border cities in between Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland nowadays. I learnt that some of the gates still close off Catholic and Protestant communities from each other at night. There are some photos showing the progress that the agreement has made to bring the communities together, others that show the work that still needs to be done and a few that depict the immediate effects of Brexit.

"IRA Succeeds in Decommissioning." *NPR*, National Public Radio, 26 Sept. 2005, [www.npr.org/transcripts/4864439](http://www.npr.org/transcripts/4864439). Accessed 6 Feb. 2020. This audio podcast from the

NPR was broadcasted on September 26, 2005 when the IRA had announced that it had been decommissioned. The podcast interviews many important political figures from the peace process. I used this to understand some parts of the IRA decommissioning and the relief that the public felt. I also utilized this as multimedia in my beyond page of the website.

Lawlor, Tom. *One of the 26 killed by the Dublin bombings in May 1974 lies covered on the path on South Leinster Street (Nassau Street) on Dublin while the bombed car smoulders in the background.* 1974. *Irish Times*, 1 Dec. 2018, [www.irishtimes.com/culture/books/the-impact-of-the-troubles-on-the-republic-of-ireland-1968-79-boiling-volcano-review-1.3709985](http://www.irishtimes.com/culture/books/the-impact-of-the-troubles-on-the-republic-of-ireland-1968-79-boiling-volcano-review-1.3709985). Accessed 13 Nov. 2019. This image is a photograph from the Dublin bombings of 1974. This photo is used to illustrate the constant violence in Ireland during the Troubles.

McKenna, Fionnuala, editor. "Statement by the Taoiseach Mr. Bertie Ahern, on the Outcome of the Mitchell Review of the Good Friday Agreement, 23rd November 1999." *CAIN*, Ulster University, 6 Feb. 2019, [cain.ulster.ac.uk/events/peace/docs/ba231199.htm](http://cain.ulster.ac.uk/events/peace/docs/ba231199.htm). Accessed 20 Nov. 2019. The Statement on the Outcome of the Mitchell Review of the Good Friday Agreement by Mr. Bertie Ahern, the prime minister of the Republic of Ireland, helped me to understand the short term effects of the Belfast Agreement. The Mitchell Review was former Senator and chairman of the Belfast Agreement talks, George Mitchells, assessment of the progress that the agreement had done in a year and what had yet to be done from the agreement.

McKittrick, David. "Washington 3: the condition too far." *The Independent*, e-book. Originally published in *The Independent*, 7 Sept. 1995. "Washington: the condition too far" by David McKittrick is a newspaper article that has been put onto the Independent new website. Published in 1995, it is a prime source that shows what a portion of the public is wondering about and figuring out about during that time.

Melaugh, Martin, et al. "Irish Peace Process - List of Source Documents." *CAIN Ulster University*, July 2019, [cain.ulster.ac.uk/events/peace/soc.htm#1995](http://cain.ulster.ac.uk/events/peace/soc.htm#1995). Accessed 12 Nov. 2019. Irish Peace Process - List of Source Documents is a web page on a website owned by CAIN which is an organization within Ulster University. I used this list because it is in chronological order and has many useful primary sources.

Mullan, Ciaran. "Irish Republican Army (IRA) Ceasefire Statement, 31 August 1994." *CAIN*, Ulster University, 6 Feb. 2019, [cain.ulster.ac.uk/events/peace/docs/ira31894.htm](http://cain.ulster.ac.uk/events/peace/docs/ira31894.htm). Accessed 14 Nov. 2019. The IRA Ceasefire Statement of August 1994 is the declaration of the IRA's first ceasefire. I found it within the CAIN database and read it so find a quote to add a historical token to my website.

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and said that if Northern Ireland voted a majority to become a part of the Republic of Ireland, they could.

Nicra, and Museum of Free Derry. A poster announcing the Derry march that ended in disaster.

Digital file. The Derry march was a march for civil rights in Northern Ireland. NICRA is the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association that helped protest against Catholic discrimination. This particular march was one of the first marches that quickly turned very violent with the police.

"1993: Anglo-Irish Pact Paves Way for Peace." *BBC: On This Day*, British Broadcasting Corp., [news.bbc.co.uk/onthisday/hi/dates/stories/december/15/newsid\\_4032000/4032141.stm](https://www.bbc.co.uk/onthisday/hi/dates/stories/december/15/newsid_4032000/4032141.stm). Accessed 14 Nov. 2019. "1993: Anglo-Irish Pact Paves Way for Peace" is a news article from the BBC that was published on December 15th, 1993. BBC: On This Day is an archive of newspapers that were published by the BBC in the past. This specific newspaper is about the Downing Street Declaration and what lead up to in the previous months.

Northern Ireland Office. "The Belfast Agreement." *GOV.UK*, Crown copyright, pp. 1-35.

*GOV.UK*, [www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-belfast-agreement](http://www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-belfast-agreement). Accessed 4 Feb. 2020. "The Belfast Agreement" is the full text of the 1998 Belfast Agreement, published by the United Kingdom Government website. It was helpful to have the text easily accessible while researching and writing my website.

"NORTHERN IRELAND: PRESIDENT CLINTON'S FINAL DAY IN BELFAST." *YouTube*, uploaded by AP Archive, Google, 30 July 2015, [www.youtube.com/watch?v=vEGl2hrckIc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vEGl2hrckIc). Accessed 1 Feb. 2020. This video is of former

US President Bill Clinton's speech in Northern Ireland on November 30th, 1995. He gave this speech at the Christmas tree light ceremony in Belfast City Hall. Mr. Clinton explains the importance to keep pushing on through the peace process and remarks the progress they have made in Ireland so far.

Pacemaker/Belfast Telegraph. *An IRA Member Squats on Patrol in West Belfast as Women and Children Approach*. 1987. This is a picture taken in Belfast 1987. It shows how the people of Belfast didn't think that having soldiers and gunmen on the street was odd. This particular gunman can be identified as a part of the Irish Republican Army.

### **Secondary Sources**

BBC Newsround. "What was the Good Friday Agreement?" *BBC Newsround*, BBC, 10 Apr. 2018, [www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/14118775](http://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/14118775). Accessed 6 Feb. 2020. BBC Newsround is a TV program and website for younger news readers. I used this webpage about the Good Friday Agreement as a whole for its photographs. Since it is associated with the BBC, it has many real images from the Troubles and the multi-party talks.

Darby, John, editor. "Northern Ireland: The Background to the Peace Process." *CAIN*, Ulster University, 6 Feb. 2019, [cain.ulster.ac.uk/events/peace/darby03.htm](http://cain.ulster.ac.uk/events/peace/darby03.htm). Accessed 1 Feb. 2020. "Northern Ireland: The Background to the Peace Process" is a report by John Darby linked into the CAIN database. It explains many things that lead up to the problems that the peace process was left to solve. This essay also helped me understand why the Protestants and Catholics lived close together in Northern Ireland.

Denver Public Library. *United Kingdom Map*. Digital file. Map. The "United Kingdom Map" from the Denver Public Library is a map of the territories of Ireland, England, Wales and

Scotland. I used this map in my website to help the viewer understand how geographically close Ireland and England are. I also wanted the reader to understand the capitals and major cities of the countries so that they understood why there were bombs in Belfast or Dublin.

Kearney, Conall. *The Falls Road*. Digital file. The Falls Road is an image that is part of Conall Kearney's collection of past versus present art pieces. This collect layers pictures during the Troubles and modern day in the same places. I used this particular image as the background to my home page on my website because it helps demonstrate the huge difference that the agreement has made in Ireland.

Moriarty, Gerry. "IRA 1994 Ceasefire: Did London and unionism miss an opportunity?" *The Irish Times*, 31 Aug. 2019, [www.irishtimes.com/news/ireland/irish-news/ira-1994-ceasefire-did-london-and-unionism-miss-an-opportunity-1.4002701](http://www.irishtimes.com/news/ireland/irish-news/ira-1994-ceasefire-did-london-and-unionism-miss-an-opportunity-1.4002701). Accessed 6 Feb. 2020. This is a secondary resource that explains the immediate and some longer term affects of the IRA 1994 ceasefire on the peace process. Although it is a secondary resource, it is full of primary sources such as photographs and quotes from the start of the IRA ceasefire in August 1994.

Seldon, Anthony. *The Blair Effect*. London, Little, Brown, 2009. *The Blair Effect* by Anthony Seldon is a book explaining Tony Blair and the Labor parties impact on the world during his time in power. One of the chapters focuses on Tony Blair's effects on the Northern Ireland peace process. I read this early on and used it to gain a good understanding of the timeline of the peace process. I also gained a deeper understanding of how much people in England changed the process.

Shapiro, Ari. "For Northern Ireland, Wounds From 'The Troubles' Are Still Raw." *NPR*, National Public Radio, 28 Nov. 2014, [www.npr.org/sections/parallels/2014/11/28/367183005/for-northern-ireland-wounds-from-the-troubles-are-still-raw](http://www.npr.org/sections/parallels/2014/11/28/367183005/for-northern-ireland-wounds-from-the-troubles-are-still-raw). Accessed 11 Feb. 2020. This is a secondary source that talks about the Troubles and its affects on modern day Ireland. I used this source to understand the lasting effects and for a quote to introduce my section on the Troubles.