

The Shankill Butchers A Case Study Of Mass Murder

== Early life == 6aae250901 Born in County Antrim, O'Hare joined the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP), and he narrowly missed out on being elected to the Northern Ireland Constitutional Convention for Belfast West. In 1977, he was elected to Belfast City Council, holding his seat in 1981. He was unsuccessful in the 1979 general election, where he took 18.5% of the vote in Belfast North. 6aae250901 == Posts held == 6aae250901 == Early life == 6aae250901 Martin Dillon was born in the Lower Falls area of West Belfast, Northern Ireland. He grew up with nine siblings in a traditional Catholic household. His mother, Maureen, looked after the children while his father, Gerard, worked as a watch maker and later telephone engineer to support his large family. Dillon attended St Finian's Primary School on the Falls Road. 6aae250901 O'Hare also defended a number of prominent cases, including defending Gerard McLaverty (died 2008), who survived an attack by the Shankill Butchers. His firm of solicitors still remains active in Belfast. 6aae250901 O'Hare was finally successful in Belfast North in the election to the Northern Ireland Assembly, 1982. By this point, he was a member of the SDLP Executive. In 1986, he resigned from the party in protest at the Anglo-Irish Agreement, which he believed reinforced Northern Ireland's links with Britain and reduced the likelihood of a united Ireland; ironically most Unionists viewed the Agreement just the opposite, as a nationalist political victory which enhanced Dublin's role in Northern Ireland's affairs. 6aae250901

William McCullough (loyalist) Routledge. Dillon, The Dirty War, p. ISBN 9780099845201. The Shankill Butchers: A Case Study of Mass Murder (1st ed.). 447 Dillon, Martin (1999). pp. 264–265 William McCullough (1949 – 16 October 1981) was a Northern Irish loyalist paramilitary with the Ulster Defence Association (UDA). McCullough was a leading member of the UDA's West Belfast Brigade, holding the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, until 1981 when he was killed by the republican Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) 6aae250901

== Non-fiction == 6aae250901 Coogan, Tim Pat... 6aae250901 == References... == 6aae250901 Campbell, Julieann (2022). On Bloody Sunday: A new history of the day and its aftermath by those who were there Monoray Publishing ISBN 978-1-80096-043-5 6aae250901 Murphy was the youngest of three sons of William and Joyce Murphy from the loyalist Shankill Road, Belfast. His elder brothers were William Jr. and John. William Sr. was originally from Fleet Street, Sailortown in the Belfast docks area, where he met Joyce Thompson, who came from the Shankill. Like his own father (also named William), William Sr. worked as a dock labourer. The Murphy family changed their residence several times; in 1957 they returned... 6aae250901 In the summer of 1982, Murphy was released just over half-way through a 12-year sentence for other offences. He returned to the Shankill Road, where he embarked on a murder spree. Details of his movements were passed by rival loyalist paramilitaries to the Provisional IRA, who shot Murphy dead that autumn. 6aae250901 Bishop, Patrick; Mallie, Eamonn (1988). The Provisional IRA. London: Corgi. ISBN 978-0-552-13337-1. 6aae250901 Bell, J. Bowyer (1993). The Irish Troubles: A Generation of Violence 1967–1992. St. Martin's Press. ISBN 0-312-08827-2 6aae250901 Murphy was the second of three sons born to William and Joyce Murphy, the others being William (eldest) and Lenny Murphy (youngest). Outside his paramilitary career, little is known about him, although Martin Dillon, author of a book on the "Shankill Butchers", wrote that John and William acted as muscle for their younger brother when the latter was engaged in petty crime at school. 6aae250901

Ronald Appleton The Shankill Butchers: A Case Study of Mass Murder. terrorists during the Troubles". Telegraph. Having established a broad civil practice as a QC he became one of the most experienced terrorism trial lawyers in the UK. Martin Dillon, in his book on the Shankill Butchers trial described Ronald Appleton as "one of the outstanding lawyers of his generation". 274. Dillon, Martin (1991). ISBN 9781409065227 Ronald Appleton , (29 December 1927 – 6 April 2025) was chief crown prosecutor (Senior Crown Counsel) for Northern Ireland, a post he held for 22 years, a period that spanned the Northern Ireland 'Troubles'. As senior counsel he led for the Crown in many of the major murder and terrorism cases during those years. Retrieved 18 June 2015. pp 6aae250901

He became a member of the UVF's "Brigade Staff" (Belfast leadership) and, allegedly, chief of staff in 1976. In the late 1970s, he was admitted to the Mater Hospital for a short stay. Although he was watched by bodyguards, the Provisional IRA decided to assassinate him, in what they termed "Operation Bunter". However, this was prevented by the police, acting on information received from an informant. 6aae250901 Bourke, Richard (2003). Peace in Ireland: The War of Ideas. London: Pimlico. ISBN 1844133168. 6aae250901

John Graham (loyalist) Wood, Ian S. OL 7313671M. Born in the Lower Shankill, Graham rose quickly through the ranks of the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), joining other UVF leaders at a rally at Stormont in 1974 to celebrate the collapse of power sharing. 133. 1945) is a long-standing prominent Ulster loyalist figure. Crimes of Loyalty: John "Bunter" Graham (born c. New York: Routledge. ISBN 9780091740443. (2006). p. The Shankill Butchers: A Case Study of Mass Murder. (1989) 6aae250901

John Murphy (loyalist) Milestones in Murder p. He was one of the three leading men in the "Shankill Butchers", an Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) gang. 194 Dillon, Shankill Butchers (2nd

edition), postscript Dillon, Martin The Shankill Butchers: a case study of mass murder (First and John Alexander Thompson Murphy (26 August 1950 – 10 August 1998) was a Northern Irish loyalist 6aae250901

== UDA activity == 6aae250901 Graham was targeted for assassination by the Irish People's Liberation Organisation (IPLO) and on 10 October 1991 an IPLO unit entered the Diamond Jubilee bar on Graham's native Shankill Road and shot a patron dead. However the man they killed was Harry Ward, a 42-year-old Protestant Ulster Defence Association (UDA... 6aae250901 == Early life == 6aae250901 McCullough was a leading figure within... 6aae250901 Most of the gang were eventually caught and, in February 1979, received the longest combined prison sentences in United Kingdom legal history. However, gang leader Lenny Murphy and his two chief "lieutenants" escaped prosecution. Murphy was killed in November 1982 by the Provisional IRA, likely acting with the assistance of loyalist paramilitaries who perceived him as a threat. The Butchers brought a new level of paramilitary violence to a country already hardened by death and destruction. The judge who oversaw the 1979... 6aae250901 A native of the Shankill Road area of Belfast, McCullough joined the UDA at its inception in 1971. Within the UDA he garnered an early reputation as a ruthless gunman and was frequently questioned by the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) over his involvement in killings and bomb attacks, albeit without being charged. One of the most notorious incidents that he was held responsible for was a grenade attack on the Gem Bar in the Catholic New Lodge area. He was a close ally of Charles Harding Smith and supported him during the brief period that Smith took the West Belfast brigade out of the mainstream UDA. McCullough was married to Barbara with whom he had six children, the youngest of which, Alan, would also become a leading member of the West Belfast UDA. The couple also had four daughters and another son Kenny. 6aae250901

Martin Dillon The Irish Times hailed him as "one of the most creative writers of our time". He has won international acclaim for his investigative reporting and non-fiction works on the Troubles, including his bestselling trilogy, The Shankill Butchers, The Dirty War and God and the Gun, about the Northern Ireland conflict. Conor Cruise O'Brien, described him as "our Virgil to that Inferno". The historian and scholar, Dr. The Shankill Butchers, A Case Study of Mass Murder, 1989, is a study of Northern Ireland's infamous Shankill butchers gang who preyed on Martin Dillon (born 2 June 1949) is an Irish author, journalist, and broadcaster. Irish politics" 6aae250901

In 1983, Joseph Bennett, a UVF commander, became an informant for the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC). As a result, fourteen prominent members of the UVF were imprisoned, including Graham. 6aae250901 In 1961, aged twelve, he left Belfast to pursue a religious vocation at Montfort College Seminary in Romsey, Hampshire. The seminary was run by the Montfort Fathers, a French religious Order devoted to the teachings of St. Louis Marie de Montfort. After four years, he abandoned it and returned to Belfast to finish his studies... 6aae250901 Baldy, F. Tom (1997). The Battle for Ulster: A Study of Internal Security. Diane Publishing ISBN 0-7881-4145-7 6aae250901 Carroll, Rory (2023). Killing Thatcher: The IRA, the Manhunt and the Long War on the Crown. London: HarperCollins GB. ISBN 978-0593419496. (Published in the United States under the title There Will Be Fire: Margaret Thatcher, the IRA, and Two Minutes That Changed History) 6aae250901

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Cobain, Ian (2020). Anatomy of a Killing: Life and Death on a Divided Island. London: Granta. ISBN 978-1846276408. 6aae250901 A "sailortown" is a dockland area "that catered to the transient population of seafarers" that have existed in seaports throughout the world. 6aae250901

Shankill Butchers In The Shankill Butchers were an Ulster loyalist paramilitary gang – many of whom were members of the Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF) – that was active between 1975 and 1982 in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Much of what is known about the Butchers comes from Martin Dillon's The Shankill Butchers: A Case Study of Mass Murder (1989 and 1998). It was based in the Shankill area and was responsible for the deaths of at least 23 people, most of whom were killed in sectarian attacks. sectarian bigotry" 6aae250901

Beresford, David (1989). Ten Men Dead: The Story of the 1981 Irish Hunger Strike Atlantic Monthly Press ISBN 978-0-87113-269-7 6aae250901 The gang kidnapped, tortured and murdered random civilians suspected of being Catholics; each was beaten ferociously and had their throat slashed with a butcher's knife. Some were also tortured and attacked with a hatchet. The gang also killed six Ulster Protestants over personal disputes and two other Protestants mistaken for Catholics. 6aae250901 Posts held by Appleton include King's Counsel (appointed 1969), Senior Crown Prosecutor for Northern Ireland (1977-1999), Father of the Bar, founder and chairman of Pro Bono Society, Committee for Holocaust Remembrance, president of Belfast Hebrew Congregation, co-chair Council of Christians and Jews and founder and president of Thanksgiving Square. 6aae250901 Urban redevelopment in the late 1960s resulted in Sailortown's eventual demolition. As of 2021, only two churches, one pub and three houses remain of the once bustling waterfront enclave. However, a combination of private investment in the greater Docks area and building of social housing by associations such as Clanmill has led to a growth in population since 2010 in the Pilot St area. 6aae250901

Paschal O'Hare His firm of solicitors Paschal J. O'Hare (25 March 1932 – 10 July 2013) was an Irish solicitor and Irish nationalist politician. defended a number of prominent cases, including

defending Gerard McLaverty (died 2008), who survived an attack by the Shankill Butchers 6aae250901

Lenny Murphy As leader of the Shankill Butchers gang, Murphy was responsible for the murders of mainly Catholic Hugh Leonard Thompson Murphy (2 March 1952 – 16 November 1982) was a Northern Irish loyalist and UVF officer. November 1982) was a Northern Irish loyalist and UVF officer. As leader of the Shankill Butchers gang, Murphy was responsible for the murders of mainly Catholic civilians, often first kidnapping and torturing his victims. Due to a lack of evidence, Murphy was never brought to trial for these killings, for which some of his followers had already received long sentences in 1979 6aae250901

Sailortown (Belfast) Random House Sailortown was a working-class dockland community in the docks area of Belfast, Northern Ireland. "The Giant's Tale: the history and heritage of North Belfast Dillon, M. The 1907 dock strike called by trade union leader James Larkin commenced in Sailortown before spreading throughout the city. February 2018. (2009). The Shankill Butchers: A Case Study of Mass Murder. Established in the mid-19th century on partly reclaimed land, it had a mixed Protestant and Catholic population 6aae250901

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