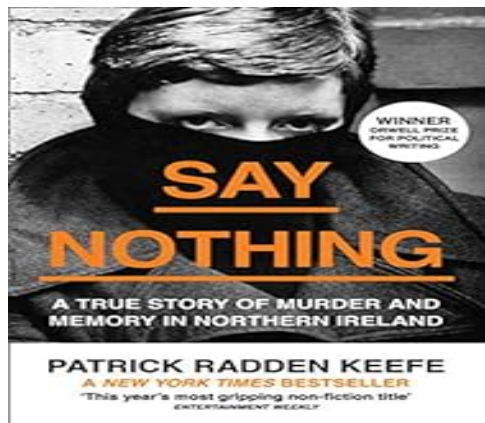


Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland By Patrick Radden Keefe  
0008159262 The author makes it very clear that he's not from the Province that he has listened to freedom fighters of West Belfast some university educated some thick as a barn door. I was born and raised in the East of the city and can assure the readers that this is far from a true 0008159262 This is an immersive and balanced look at the Troubles.

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Completely unputdownable this moves beyond a dry history of the Troubles by focusing in the first two sections on the activities actions and convictions of four people involved in the Provisional IRA (though Adams continues to deny his own involvement): the sisters 0008159262 I grew up in the Troubles but it is only now that I am beginning to put things into some sort of perspective mostly through reading and talking to others from Belfast. While written from a mostly republican viewpoint it 0008159262 Growing up in England during the Troubles we only ever seem to hear about IRA atrocities & rioting (usually) involving disaffected Catholic youth. The British army were seen by Nationalists as an occupying force 0008159262 WINNER OF THE ORWELL PRIZE FOR POLITICAL WRITING 2019A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER must read Gillian FlynnOne night in December 1972 Jean McConville a mother of ten was abducted from her home in Belfast and never seen alive again. Through the unsolved case of Jean McConvilles abduction Patrick Radden Keefe tells the larger story of the Troubles investigating Dolours Price the first woman to join the IRA who bombed the Old Bailey; Gerry Adams the politician who helped end the fighting but denied his IRA past; and Brendan Hughes an IRA commander who broke their code of silence. A gripping story forensically reported Say Nothing explores the extremes people will go to for an ideal taking at its heart the disappearance of a mother of ten Jean McConville who was abducted from her home in 1972 and of four characters at the heart of the Troubles - Gerry Adams the two Price sisters and Brendan 0008159262 Bought this as a gift got hooked and had to buy another gift:

And the way societies mend or dont after long and bloody conflict: Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern IrelandI liked it a lot and I read it again from time to time: Absolutely recommendable for those interested in the story of this country, Her disappearance would haunt her orphaned children the perpetrators of the brutal crime and a whole society in Northern Ireland for decades: 0008159262 Excellently researched and written in such a way that the reader is compelled to turn to the next page: Even if you do the history of the troubles you will probably learn something new here: And if you know nothing of the history of Northern Ireland then this book lays 0008159262.

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