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With the passage of the Trade Agreements Act of 1979 and the Customs Courts Act of 1980, the Court of International Trade entered into the mainstream of the federal judicial system. This article reviews the recent developments in the court's interpretation and application of its new statutory authority. Numerous examples of the court's review of administrative law and use of its equity powers are provided. The lawyer's role in the contributions to the judicial process are also explicated.

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In 1982 Britain's latest proposals for a Northern Ireland Assembly failed to elicit popular support. Various Irish Protestant and Catholic factions were not satisfied that the British plan would result in an equitable and yet functional distribution of power. This article suggests that given the long-standing factional polarizations in Northern Ireland, an assembly based upon a concurrent majority principle may be a means to political reconciliation. The concurrent majority theory seeks to derive a government from a polity's overall population by giving each faction a concurrent approval or veto power. This contrasts with usual constitutional theories which derive government from one faction or another in a polarized community. The use of the concurrent majority principle in the United Nations Security Council and the history of the 1974 attempt to form a Northern Ireland Assembly both suggest that a concurrent majority assembly in Northern Ireland may be feasible.

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