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Enforcing the Peace Kimberly Zisk Marten, 2004-09-29 Anarchy makes it easy for terrorists to set up shop Yet the international community has been reluctant to commit the necessary resources to peacekeeping with devastating results locally and around the globe This daring new work argues that modern peacekeeping operations and military occupations bear a surprising resemblance to the imperialism practiced by liberal states a century ago Motivated by a similar combination of self interested and humanitarian goals liberal democracies in both eras have wanted to maintain a presence on foreign territory in order to make themselves more secure while sharing the benefits of their own cultures and societies Yet both forms of intervention have inevitably been undercut by weak political will inconsistent policy choices and their status as a low priority on the agenda of military organizations In more recent times these problems are compounded by the need for multilateral cooperation something even NATO finds difficult to achieve but is now necessary for legitimacy Drawing lessons from this provocative comparison Kimberly Zisk Marten argues that the West s attempts to remake foreign societies in their own image even with the best of intentions invariably fail Focusing on operations in Haiti Bosnia Kosovo and East Timor in the mid to late 1990s while touching on both post war Afghanistan and the occupation of Iraq Enforcing the Peace compares these cases to the colonial activities of Great Britain France and the United States at the turn of the twentieth century The book weaves together examples from these cases using interviews Marten conducted with military officers and other peacekeeping officials at the UN NATO and elsewhere Rather than trying to control political developments abroad Marten proposes a more sensible goal of foreign intervention is to restore basic security to unstable regions threatened by anarchy The colonial experience shows that military organizations police effectively if political leaders prioritize the task and the time has come to raise the importance of peacekeeping on the international agenda **Enforcing the Peace** Kimberly Zisk Marten, 2004

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comparisons of justice and security reforms in some of the most prominent and successful cases of transitions from war of the 1990s drawn from Central America Africa the Balkans and East Timor **BOOK JACKET** *Nation-Building and Stability Operations* Cynthia A. Watson, 2007-12-30 Addressing the range of nation building experiences and concerns in the United States and its allies Watson opens with a discussion of Somalia Haiti and Southeastern European experiences during the 1990s She then shifts to a discussion of the more recent lessons from Iraq and Afghanistan since the beginning of the Global War on Terrorism An examination of the growing emphasis within the U S government focused on the education officers at the flag rank in combined joint and multinational aspects of military activities that form the basis of nation building underscores the pace of changes taking place today As nation building and stability operations have expanded so too should the discussion of such activities With increasing pressure on the United States to engage in actions abroad in the long War on Terrorism a greater understanding among the American public of what is involved in this area is absolutely crucial The U S has been involved in numerous nation building activities Watson breaks down the operational and doctrinal shifts that have occurred in military and political circles during the last twenty years in this introductory overview of the topic She supplements her narrative with brief biographical essays focused on individuals such as Marine General Ret and U S commander in Somalia 1992 1994 Anthony Zinni and others who influenced the course of nation building and stabilization processes now in place Their impact is underscored in the documents Watson includes which are taken from various studies laws and debates on the subject at hand making this a useful work for both students and specialists **American Foreign Policy in a Globalized World** David P. Forsythe, Patrice C. MacMahon, Andrew Wedeman, 2013-05-13 In this volume several leading foreign policy and international relations experts consider the long term prospects and implications of US foreign policy as it has been shaped and practiced during the presidency of George W Bush The essays in this collection based on the research of well respected scholars such as Ole Holsti Loch Johnson John Ruggie Jack Donnelly Robert Leiber Karen Mingst and Edward Luck offer a clear assessment while US resources are substantial Washington s ability to shape outcomes in the world is challenged by its expansive foreign policy goals its exceptionalist approach to international relations serious questions about the limits of its hard power resources as well as fundamental changes in the global system Illustrating one of the central ironies of the contemporary situation in foreign affairs and international relations that at the very time of the unipolar moment the world has become globalized to such an extent that the unilateralism of the Bush Administration leads as much to resistance as it does to coercion compliance and cooperation *American Foreign Policy in a Globalized World* will be of interest to students and scholars of politics and international relations *Peacebuilding and Post-War Transitions* Lisa Gross, 2017-02-17 This book asks how and under what conditions external domestic interactions impact on peacebuilding outcomes during transitions to peace and democracy Why do so many peacebuilding interventions in post war states result in stalled transitions despite heavy international support This book suggests a new interaction based explanation for this puzzle

and proposes an analytical framework of peacebuilding interactions Based on eight cases of peacebuilding interactions it demonstrates that the limited rationality of the actors involved in external domestic interactions influenced the post war transition results in Kosovo Drawing on interviews and focus groups the insights build on the process tracing of peacebuilding reforms in the area of Local Governance and Police Reform with a specific focus at the local level Through an in depth analysis of peacebuilding negotiations this book shows how peacebuilders use of ad hoc interaction tactics intended as heuristics to simplify decision making in overly complex post war environments have the unintended effect of offering domestic actors additional leeway to prioritise their domestic agenda often at the expense of achieving full democratisation The resulting consequences of these actions mean that even in highly resourced interventions such as those implemented in Kosovo stalled transitions become one of the most likely outcome of the peacebuilding process This book will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding war and conflict studies European politics security studies and IR in general

Winning the War on War Joshua S. Goldstein, 2012-07-31 The most important political book of the year Gregg Easterbrook author of *The Progress Paradox* Everyone knows wars are getting worse more civilians are dying and peacemaking achieves nothing right Wrong Despite all the bad news headlines peacekeeping is working Fewer wars are starting more are ending and those that remain are smaller and more localized But peace doesn't just happen it needs to be put into effect Moreover understanding the global decline in armed conflict is crucial as America shifts to an era of lower military budgets and operations Preeminent scholar of international relations Joshua Goldstein definitively illustrates how decades of effort by humanitarian aid agencies popular movements and especially the United Nations have made a measureable difference in reducing violence in our times Goldstein shows how we can continue building on these inspiring achievements to keep winning the war on war This updated and revised edition includes more information on a post 9 11 world and is a perfect compendium for those wishing to learn more about the United States armed conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan

Rethinking Security Governance Christopher Daase, Cornelius Friesendorf, 2010-05-04 This book explores the unintended consequences of security governance actions and explores how their effects can be limited Security governance describes new modes of security policy that differ from traditional approaches to national and international security While traditional security policy used to be the exclusive domain of states and aimed at military defense security governance is performed by multiple actors and is intended to create a global environment of security for states social groups and individuals By pooling the strength and expertise of states international organizations and private actors security governance is seen to provide more effective and efficient means to cope with today's security risks Generally security governance is assumed to be a good thing and the most appropriate way of coping with contemporary security problems This assumption has led scholars to neglect an important phenomenon unintended consequences While unintended consequences do not need to be negative often they are The CIA term blowback for example refers to the phenomenon that a long nurtured

group may turn against its sponsor The rise of al Qaeda which had benefited from US Cold War policies is only one example Raising awareness about unwanted and even paradoxical policy outcomes and suggesting ways of avoiding damage or limiting their scale this book will be of much interest to students of security governance risk management international security and IR Christopher Daase is Professor at the Goethe University Frankfurt and head of the research department International Organizations and International Law at the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt PRIF HSFK Cornelius Friesendorf is lecturer at the Goethe University Frankfurt and research fellow at the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt PRIF HSFK

The Prevention and Intervention of Genocide Samuel Totten, 2008-03-31 This volume is comprised of over 2 300 annotations on a wide array of issues and topics germane to the subject of preventing the atrocities of genocide and managing these conflicts when they do arise Samuel Totten brings together in one comprehensive collection the research and findings in various fields such as political science sociology history and psychology to enable specialists in genocide studies peace studies and conflict resolution to benefit from the insights of a diverse range of scholars and foster an understanding of how the various components of genocide studies connect Among the topics included are key conventions international treaties and covenants genocide early warning signals and forecasting risk data bases sanctions peacekeeping missions conflict resolution the International Criminal Court realpolitik vis vis the issue of genocide prevention and intervention key non governmental agencies key governmental and UN bodies working on these important issues In addition to the annotations Totten frames the bibliography with a major essay that introduces the reader to the subject of prevention and intervention of genocide raising a host of critical issues regarding the strengths weaknesses and limitations of various approaches germane to issues of managing these conflicts

Statebuilding and Intervention David Chandler, 2014-05 This edited book sets out and engages with some of the key policies practices and paradigms of external intervention in the case of state support and reconstruction Many assumptions about statebuilding have been reconsidered in the wake of Iraq and ongoing problems in other states such as Afghanistan Bosnia and Kosovo Rather than being a regional survey or a policy orientated lessons learned book this collection explores the broader framing of policy goals statebuilding practices and the consensus on the need for Western states and international institutions to be engaged in this policy area The volume is divided into three parts the first engages with some of the key policy frameworks and conceptual issues raised by recent statebuilding interventions the second considers core statebuilding practices and the third reconsiders statebuilding paradigms more broadly The essays open up debate and critical discussion in the field at a time when many advocates of extending statebuilding intervention suggest that the complex nature of the problems of non Western states and societies mean that it will inevitably be contradictory and limited in its results

The Long War - Insurgency, Counterinsurgency and Collapsing States Mark T. Berger, Douglas A. Borer, 2013-09-13 The rise and fall of the Cold War coincided with the universalization and consolidation of the modern nation state as the key unit of the wider international system A key

characteristic of the post Cold War era in which the US has emerged as the sole superpower is the growing number of collapsing or collapsed states A growing number of states are or have become mired in conflict or civil war the antecedents of which are often to be found in the late colonial and Cold War era At the same time US foreign policy and the actions of other organizations such as the United Nations may well be compounding state failure in the context of the post 9 11 Global War on Terror GWOT or what is also increasingly referred to as the Long War The Long War is often represented as a new era in warfare and geopolitics This book acknowledges that the Long War is new in important respects but it also emphasizes that the Long War bears many similarities to the Cold War A key similarity is the way in which insurgency and counterinsurgency were and continue to be seen primarily in the context of inter state rivalry in which the critical local or regional dynamics of revolution and counter revolution are marginalized or neglected In this context American policy makers and their allies have again erroneously applied a grand strategy that suits the imperatives of conventional military and geopolitical thinking rather than engaging with what are a much more variegated array of problems facing the changing global order This book provides a collection of well integrated studies that shed light on the history and future of insurgency counterinsurgency and collapsing states in the context of the Long War This book was previously published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly

Armed State Building Paul D. Miller, 2013-08-15 Since 1898 the United States and the United Nations have deployed military force more than three dozen times in attempts to rebuild failed states Currently there are more state building campaigns in progress than at any time in the past century including Afghanistan Bosnia Kosovo the Democratic Republic of Congo Haiti Sudan Liberia Cote d Ivoire and Lebanon and the number of candidate nations for such campaigns in the future is substantial Even with a broad definition of success earlier campaigns failed more than half the time In this book Paul D Miller brings his decade in the U S military intelligence community and policy worlds to bear on the question of what causes armed international state building campaigns by liberal powers to succeed or fail The United States successfully rebuilt the West German and Japanese states after World War II but failed to build a functioning state in South Vietnam After the Cold War the United Nations oversaw relatively successful campaigns to restore order hold elections and organize post conflict reconstruction in Mozambique Namibia Nicaragua and elsewhere but those successes were overshadowed by catastrophes in Angola Liberia and Somalia The recent effort in Iraq and the ongoing one in Afghanistan where Miller had firsthand military intelligence and policymaking experience are yielding mixed results despite the high levels of resources dedicated and the long duration of the missions there Miller outlines different types of state failure analyzes various levels of intervention that liberal states have tried in the state building process and distinguishes among the various failures and successes those efforts have provoked

Routledge Handbook of Peacebuilding and Ethnic Conflict Jessica Senehi, Imani Michelle Scott, Sean Byrne, Thomas G. Matyók, 2022-08-22 This handbook offers a comprehensive analysis of peacebuilding in ethnic conflicts with attention to theory peacebuilder roles making sense of the past and shaping

the future as well as case studies and approaches. Comprising 28 chapters that present key insights on peacebuilding in ethnic conflicts, the volume has implications for teaching and training as well as for practice and policy. The handbook is divided into four thematic parts. Part 1 focuses on critical dimensions of ethnic conflicts including root causes, gender, external involvements, emancipatory peacebuilding, hatred as a public health issue, environmental issues, American nationalism, and the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Part 2 focuses on peacebuilders' roles including Indigenous peacemaking, nonviolent accompaniment, peace leadership in the military, interreligious peacebuilders, local women, and young people. Part 3 addresses the past and shaping of the future including a discussion of public memory, heritage, rights, and monuments, refugees, trauma, and memory, aggregated trauma in the African American community, exhumations after genocide, and a healing-centered approach to conflict. Part 4 presents case studies on Sri Lanka's postwar reconciliation process, peacebuilding in Mindanao, the transformative peace negotiation in Aceh and Bougainville, external economic aid for peacebuilding in Northern Ireland, Indigenous and local peacemaking, and a continuum of peacebuilding focal points. The handbook offers perspectives on the breadth and significance of peacebuilding work in ethnic conflicts throughout the world. This volume will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding, ethnic conflict, security studies, and international relations.

Challenges of Constructing Legitimacy in Peacebuilding Daisaku Higashi, 2015-02-20. Peacebuilding is a critical issue in world politics. Surprisingly, however, there has not been a full examination of concrete policies and implementation strategies to generate legitimacy in host states by either international relations (IR) theorists or practitioners. The objective of this book is to develop an understanding of the mechanisms for constructing or eroding the legitimacy of newly created governments in post-conflict peacebuilding environments. The book argues that although existing accounts in the literature contend that compliance with key political programs and constructing legitimacy in peacebuilding largely depend on the levels of force, guns, and resource distribution, money aimed at people who are governed, there are other significant factors such as inclusive governments, reconciling with old enemies, and the substantial role of international organizations (IOs) as credible third parties to establish fairness and impartiality within the political process. Higashi focuses on an in-depth analysis of the challenges involved in creating a legitimate government in Afghanistan, focusing on disarmament programs with powerful warlords and the reconciliation efforts with the insurgency, especially the Taliban. In the conclusion, the book also examines three complementary cases: Iraq, East Timor, and Sierra Leone, which consistently support the argument presented earlier. This work will be of interest to students and scholars of peacebuilding and conflict resolution as well as international relations more broadly.

Does Peacekeeping Work? Virginia Page Fortna, 2008-07-01. In the last fifteen years, the number, size, and scope of peacekeeping missions deployed in the aftermath of civil wars have increased exponentially. From Croatia and Cambodia to Nicaragua and Namibia, international personnel have been sent to maintain peace around the world. But does peacekeeping work? And if so, how? In *Does Peacekeeping Work*, Virginia Page Fortna answers these questions through the systematic

analysis of civil wars that have taken place since the end of the Cold War She compares peacekeeping and nonpeacekeeping cases and she investigates where peacekeepers go showing that their missions are crucial to the most severe internal conflicts in countries and regions where peace is otherwise likely to falter Fortna demonstrates that peacekeeping is an extremely effective policy tool dramatically reducing the risk that war will resume Moreover she explains that relatively small and militarily weak consent based peacekeeping operations are often just as effective as larger more robust enforcement missions Fortna examines the causal mechanisms of peacekeeping paying particular attention to the perspective of the peacekept the belligerents themselves on whose decisions the stability of peace depends Based on interviews with government and rebel leaders in Sierra Leone Mozambique and the Chittagong Hill Tracts in Bangladesh Does Peacekeeping Work demonstrates specific ways in which peacekeepers alter incentives alleviate fear and mistrust prevent accidental escalation to war and shape political procedures to stabilize peace

Transformative Transitional Justice and the Malleability of Post-Conflict States Padraig McAuliffe, 2017-03-31 Despite the growing focus on issues of socio economic transformation in contemporary transitional justice the path dependencies imposed by the political economy of war to peace transitions and the limitations imposed by weak statehood are seldom considered This book explores transitional justice s prospects for seeking economic justice and reform of structures of poverty in the specific context of post conflict states

The Grand Design Oliver P. Richmond, 2022 This book examines the development of the grand design and various subsequent attempts to develop a peaceful international order and its implications for the current international peace architecture Oliver P Richmond argues that post WWII liberal peace which has aimed to balance liberty with regulation through law democracy human rights and free trade has recently given way to a retrogressive technologically driven neoliberal peace which is more oriented towards free trade counter terrorism and insurgency surveillance and state security The Grand Design provides a sweeping look at the troubled history of peacebuilding in order to consider what the next stage post liberal peace might look like

Holding UNPOL to Account Ai Kihara-Hunt, 2017-03-06 Ai Kihara Hunt s Holding UNPOL to Account Individual Criminal Accountability of United Nations Police Personnel analyzes whether the mechanisms that address criminal accountability of United Nations police personnel serving in peace operations are effective and if there is a problem how it can be mitigated The volume reviews the obligations of States and the UN to investigate and prosecute criminal acts committed by UN police and examines the jurisdictional and immunity issues involved It concludes that these do not constitute legal barriers to accountability although immunity poses some problems in practice The principal problem appears to be the lack of political will to bring prosecutions as well as a lack of transparency which makes it difficult accurately to determine the scale of the problem

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