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significant impacts on an aid debate which had important political and ethical implications Through an ethnographic study of a cross border aid organisation working on the Thailand Burma border this book focuses on the political and ethical dilemmas of humanitarian government It explores the ways in which aid systems come to be defined as legitimate or illegitimate humanitarian or un humanitarian in an international context that has witnessed the multiplication of often conflicting humanitarian systems and models It examines how an embodied history of violence can shape the worldviews and actions of local humanitarian actors as well as institutions created to mitigate human suffering It goes on to look at the complex and often invisible webs of local organisations international NGOs donors armed groups and other actors which can develop in a cross border and extra legal context a context where competing constructions of systems as legitimate or illegitimate are highlighted Exploring the history of humanitarianism from the local aid perspective of Burma this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asian Studies Anthropology of Humanitarian Aid and Development Studies

Accountability for Mass Starvation Bridget Conley,Alex de Waal,Catriona Murdoch,Wayne Jordash QC,2022-09-01

Famine is an age old scourge that almost disappeared in our lifetime Between 2000 and 2011 there were no famines and deaths in humanitarian emergencies were much reduced The humanitarian agenda was ascendant Then in 2017 the United Nations identified four situations that threatened famine or breached that threshold in north eastern Nigeria Somalia South Sudan and Yemen Today this list is longer Each of these famines is the result of military actions and exclusionary authoritarian politics conducted without regard to the wellbeing or even the survival of people Violations of international law including blockading ports attacks on health facilities violence against humanitarian workers and obstruction of relief aid are carried out with renewed impunity Yet there is an array of legal offenses ranging from war crimes and crimes against humanity to genocide available to a prosecutor to hold individuals to account for the deliberate starvation of civilians However there has been a dearth of investigations and accountability for those violating international law The reasons for this neglect and the gaps between the black letter law and practice are explored in this timely volume It provides a comprehensive overview of the key themes and cases required to catalyze a new approach to understanding the law as it relates to starvation It also illustrates the complications of historical and ongoing situations where starvation is used as a weapon of war and provides expert analysis on defining starvation early warning systems gender and mass starvation the use of sanctions journalistic reporting and memorialization of famine

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Condemned to Repeat? Fiona Terry,2013-05-15 Humanitarian groups have failed Fiona Terry believes to face up to the core paradox of their activity humanitarian action aims to alleviate suffering but by inadvertently sustaining conflict it potentially prolongs suffering In *Condemned to Repeat* Terry examines the side effects of intervention by aid organizations and points out the need to acknowledge the political consequences of the choice to give aid The author makes the controversial claim that aid agencies act as though the initial decision to supply aid satisfies any need for ethical discussion and are often blind to the moral quandaries of aid Terry focuses on four historically relevant cases Rwandan camps in Zaire Afghan camps in Pakistan Salvadoran and Nicaraguan camps in Honduras and Cambodian camps in Thailand Terry was the head of the French section of Medecins sans frontieres Doctors Without Borders when it withdrew from the Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire because aid intended for refugees actually strengthened those responsible for perpetrating genocide This book contains documents from the former Rwandan army and government that were found in the refugee camps after they were attacked in late 1996 This material illustrates how combatants manipulate humanitarian action to their benefit *Condemned to Repeat* makes clear that the paradox of aid demands immediate attention by organizations and governments around the world The author stresses that if international agencies are to meet the needs of populations in crisis their organizational behavior must adjust to the wider political and socioeconomic contexts in which aid occurs *The Politics of*

Social Protection in Eastern and Southern Africa Sam Hickey, Tom Lavers, Miguel Nino-Zarazua, 2020 Why have so many countries in Africa adopted social protection programmes over the past decade This book challenges the common assumption that this phenomenon has been entirely driven by international development agencies instead focusing on the critical role of political dynamics within specific African countries

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Scramble for Africa Kevin Funk, Steven Fake, 2009 As massive human suffering continues to engulf the Darfur region of Sudan the crisis has garnered a rhetorical circus of saber rattling and hand wringing from Western politicians media and activists Yet such bluster has not halted the violence In a careful yet scathing indictment of this constellation of holier than thou government leaders corporate media outlets and spoon fed NGOs Steven Fake and Kevin Funk reveal the myriad ways in which the West has failed Darfur Eschewing liberal fantasies of Western benevolence Fake and Funk unmask the hard reality behind humanitarian

intervention advocacy painting a disturbing portrait of Washington's past and present relations with some of the worst elements in power in Khartoum Book jacket Aging with HIV in Sub-Saharan Africa Mark Brennan-Ing, Kristen E. Porter, Jennifer E. Kaufman, Catherine MacPhail, Janet Seeley, 2022-06-16 With the development of effective antiretroviral therapies ART in the mid 1990s HIV became a treatable although serious condition and people who are adherent to HIV medications can attain normal or near normal life expectancies Because of the success of ART people 50 and older now make up a majority of people with HIV in high income countries and other places where ART is accessible The aging of the HIV epidemic is a global trend that is also being observed in low and middle income countries including countries in sub Saharan Africa where the greatest number of older people with HIV reside 3.7 million While globally over half of older adults with HIV are in sub Saharan Africa we have little information about the circumstances needs and resiliencies of this population which limits our ability to craft effective policy and programmatic responses to aging with HIV in this region At present our understanding of HIV and aging is dominated by information from the U S and Western Europe where the epidemiology of HIV and the infrastructure to provide social care are markedly different than in sub Saharan Africa Aging with HIV in Sub-Saharan Africa addresses this gap in our knowledge by providing current research and perspectives on a range of health and psychosocial topics concerning these older adults from across this region This volume provides a unique and timely overview of growing older with HIV in a sub Saharan African context covering such topics as epidemiology health and functioning and social support as well as policy and program implications to support those growing older with HIV There are very few published volumes that address HIV and aging and this is the first book to consider HIV and aging in sub Saharan Africa Most publications in this area focus on HIV and aging in Uganda and South Africa This volume broadens the scope with contributions from authors working in West Africa Botswana and Kenya The range of topics covered here will be useful to professionals in a range of disciplines including psychology epidemiology gerontology sociology health care public health and social work **War and Underdevelopment: Country experiences** Frances Stewart, Edmund Valpy Knox Fitzgerald, 2001 This series traces the economic and social consequences of conflict both theoretically and through empirical investigations including seven country case studies The Companion to Development Studies Vandana Desai, Rob Potter, 2014-03-21 The Companion to Development Studies contains over a hundred chapters written by leading international experts within the field to provide a concise and authoritative overview of the key theoretical and practical issues dominating contemporary development studies Covering a wide range of disciplines the book is divided into ten sections each prefaced by a section introduction written by the editors The sections cover the nature of development theories and strategies of development globalization and development rural development urbanization and development environment and development gender health and education the political economy of violence and insecurity and governance and development This third edition has been extensively updated and contains 45 new contributions from leading authorities dealing with pressing contemporary

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Eroding Local Capacity Monica Kathina Juma, Astri Suhrke, 2002 Eroding Local Capacity is a critical examination of the interplay between international and local actors operating in the humanitarian arena in Africa All sides emphasise the need to build local capacity for humanitarian action yet the results have not been substantial Even long term semi permanent emergencies have generated little local capacity to assist and protect the victims of violence displacement and related deprivations In some cases whatever local capacity did exist has been overwhelmed by the international aid presence Why is this so What is the case for a more even division of labour between North and South in this area and why is it so difficult to bring about The book focuses on cases from East Africa and the Horn It considers institutional capacity in the public and private sector as well as legal and social norms of humanitarian action The authors are African and Nordic scholars who worked together on the NORAD supported project over a 3 year period Preliminary conclusions were discussed at seminars organized by the Centre for Foreign Relations Dar es Salaam the School of Government at the University of the Western Cape Cape Town and the Chr Michelsen Institute Bergen

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between liberalism and international politics This book will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations politics economics development and African studies *Global Politics and the Responsibility to Protect* Alex J. Bellamy, 2010-12-14 This book provides an in depth introduction to and analysis of the issues relating to the implementation of the recent Responsibility to Protect principle in international relations The Responsibility to Protect RtoP has come a long way in a short space of time It was endorsed by the General Assembly of the UN in 2005 and unanimously reaffirmed by the Security Council in 2006 Resolution 1674 and 2009 Resolution 1894 UN Secretary General Ban Ki moon has identified the challenge of implementing RtoP as one of the cornerstones of his Secretary Generalship The principle has also become part of the working language of international engagement with humanitarian crises and has been debated in relation to almost every recent international crisis including Sudan Sri Lanka Myanmar Georgia the Democratic Republic of Congo Darfur and Somalia Concentrating mainly on implementation challenges including the prevention of genocide and mass atrocities strengthening the UN s capacity to respond and the role of regional organizations this book introducing readers to contemporary debates on R2P and provides the first book length analysis of the implementation agenda The book will be of great interest to students of the responsibility to protect humanitarian intervention human rights foreign policy security studies and IR and politics in general **Three Famines** Thomas Keneally, 2011-08-30 Government neglect and individual venality not food shortages are historically the causes of sustained widespread hunger Dust jacket **Mistreated** Nora Kenworthy, 2017-10-03 As global health institutions and aid donors expanded HIV treatment throughout Africa they rapidly scaled up programs projects and organizations meant to address HIV and AIDS Yet these efforts did not simply have biological effects in addition to extending lives and preventing further infections treatment scale up initiated remarkable political and social shifts In Lesotho which has the world s second highest HIV prevalence HIV treatment has had unintentional but pervasive political costs distancing citizens from the government fostering distrust of health programs and disrupting the social contract Based on ethnographic observation between 2008 and 2014 this book chillingly anticipates the political violence and instability that swept through Lesotho in 2014 This book is a recipient of the Norman L and Roselea J Goldberg Prize from Vanderbilt University Press for the best book in the area of medicine

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