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Economy, Culture, and Civil War in Sri Lanka Deborah Winslow, Michael D. Woost, 2004-09-02 Will be of interest to those working on conflict and peace studies economic development cultural studies and women in the modern world A key new publication Chandra R de Silva Old Dominion University offers a superb overview of how a civil war driven by ethnicity can engender a new culture and a new political economy Highly recommended Choice Economy Culture and Civil War in Sri Lanka provides a lucid and up to date interpretation of Sri Lankan society and its 20 year civil conflict An interdisciplinary examination of the relationship between the economy broadly defined and the reproduction of violent conflict this volume argues that the war is grounded not just in the goals and intentions of the opposing sides but also in the everyday orientations experiences and material practices of all Sri Lankan people The contributors explore changing political and policy contexts the effect of long term conflict on employment opportunities and life choices for rural and urban youth life histories memory and narratives of violence the economics of enlisting and individual decisions about involvement in the war and nationalism and the moral debate triggered by women's employment in the international garment manufacturing industry Contributors are Francesca Bremner Michele Ruth Gamburd Newton Gunasinghe Siri T Hettige Caitrin Lynch John M Richardson Jr Amita Shastri Deborah Winslow and Michael D Woost

Sovereignty, Space and Civil War in Sri Lanka Anoma Pieris, 2018-10-25 Analyses of the Sri Lankan civil war 1983 2009 overwhelmingly represent it as an ethnonationalist contest prolonging postcolonial arguments on the creation and dissolution of the incipient nation state since independence in 1948 While colonial divide and rule policies the rise of ethnonationalist lobbies structural discrimination and majoritarian democracy have been established as grounds for inter ethnic hostility there are other significant transformative forces that remain largely unacknowledged in postcolonial analyses This ambitious multiscalar spatial study of civil war in Sri Lanka offers an intersectional de ethnicised analysis of political sovereignty drawn out by the struggle for territory Based on vital retrospective findings from the five year postwar period when wartime hostilities were still festering it convincingly links ethnonationalism to postnational border politics marketisation militarised securitisation and illiberal democracy This book argues that internecine conflict exposes the implicit violence within nation state formations mass human displacements heighten collective and individual ontological insecurity and neoliberalism makes the nation porous in unforeseen ways Based around three themes normative spaces human mobilities and exilic states it is organised into ten comprehensive chapter based explorations of a range of spatial units including homes cities routes camps and experiences of ruin that were irrevocably politicised by protracted conflict Focusing on their material transformations over a thirty seven year period the book explores what can be known of the war if we look beyond ethnicity to other salient shared geographical features of this embattled history The book uncovers how fealty to exclusionary cultures of political sovereignty aligns us with their violence limiting our capacity for empathy a boundary seemingly exacerbated by neoliberal opportunities Making use of Sri Lanka as

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Sri Lanka's Remittance Economy Matt Withers, 2019-05-16 Employing a multiscale approach to migration outcomes spanning individual households local communities the macroeconomy and global patterns of capital accumulation this book demonstrates how cumulatively causal processes at structural institutional and agency levels have forged a precariously remittance dependent economy in Sri Lanka This book combines historical structural analysis with qualitative research to contend that remittance inflows have reinforced patterns of uneven development in Sri Lanka At the heart of this argument is a bold critique of remittance capital that inverts the migration development nexus which has come to dominate international policymaking with implications for Sri Lanka and other remittance economies throughout the Global South The author contends that temporary labour migration from Sri Lanka is a process of migration underdevelopment in which remittance inflows ubiquitously considered a key source of capital for developing economies are reinforcing of uneven development at multiple scales and produce unsustainable development outcomes Offering a uniquely systematic critique of remittances as a source of developmental capital for countries of origin such as Sri Lanka this book will be of interest to academics in the field of development studies migration studies and Asian studies

Nationalism, Development and Ethnic Conflict in Sri Lanka Rajesh Venugopal, 2018-10-18 Examines the relationship between the ethnic conflict and economic development in modern Sri Lanka

War, Denial and Nation-Building in Sri Lanka Rachel Seoighe, 2017-12-05 This book begins from a critical account of the final months of the Sri Lankan civil war tracing themes of nationalism discourse and conflict memory through this period of immense violence and into its aftermath Using these themes to explore state crime atrocity and its denial and representation Seoighe offers an analysis of how stories of conflict are authored and constructed This book examines the political discourse of the former Rajapaksa government highlighting how fluency in international discourses of counter terrorism humanitarianism and the reconciliation expected of states transitioning from conflict can be used to conceal and deny state violence Drawing on extensive interviews with activists academics politicians state representatives and international agency staff and three months of observation in Sri Lanka in 2012 Seoighe demonstrates how the Rajapaksa government re narrativised violence through orchestrated techniques of denial and mass ritual discourse It drew on and perpetuated a heightened majoritarian Sinhala Buddhist nationalism which consolidated power under Sinhalese political elites generated minority grievances and in turn sustained the repression and dispossession of the Tamil community of the Northeast A detailed and evocative study this book will be of special interest to scholars of conflict studies political violence and critical criminology

The Roots and Consequences of Independence Wars

Spencer C. Tucker,2018-03-01 This book covers 26 independence wars that have irrevocably changed the world beginning with the Maccabean Revolt against Rome 167 160 BCE and ending with the Tamil War for Independence in Sri Lanka 1983 2009 Throughout history people longing for independence have fought wars to win their freedom Some of these wars such as the American Revolution and the Israeli War of Independence were great successes Others such as the Jewish Revolt against the Roman Empire were devastating failures In some cases most notably the Arab Revolt the outcome had immense repercussions that are still felt today all over the world This book examines 26 of the most significant independence wars from ancient times to the modern era and identifies the origins and consequences of these key conflicts Comprehensive overview essays as well as explanations of the causes and consequences of each war give readers the background needed to understand the importance of these seminal events Additional learning tools include detailed timelines that contextualize all of the key events in the conflict maps of several of the key battles that help readers visualize the strategies of both sides and a lengthy bibliography that offers a wealth of options for students looking to further investigate any of the conflicts

Pathways to Power Arjun Guneratne,Anita M. Weiss,2013-12-19 *Pathways to Power* introduces the domestic politics of South Asia in their broadest possible context studying ongoing transformative social processes grounded in cultural forms In doing so it reveals the interplay between politics cultural values human security and historical luck While these are important correlations everywhere nowhere are they more compelling than in South Asia where such dynamic interchanges loom large on a daily basis Identity politics not just of religion but also of caste ethnicity regionalism and social class infuses all aspects of social and political life in the sub continent Recognizing this complex interplay this volume moves beyond conventional views of South Asian politics as it explicitly weaves the connections between history culture and social values into its examination of political life South Asia is one of the world s most important geopolitical areas and home to nearly one and a half billion people Although many of the poorest people in the world live in this region it is home also to a rapidly growing middle class wielding much economic power India Pakistan and Bangladesh together the successor states to the British Indian Empire the Raj form the core of South Asia along with two smaller states on its periphery landlocked Nepal and the island state of Sri Lanka Many factors bring together the disparate countries of the region into important engagements with one another forming an uneasy regional entity Contributions by Arjun Guneratne Christophe Jaffrelot Pratyoush Onta Haroun Rashid Seira Tamang Shabnum Tejani and Anita M Weiss

The SAGE International Encyclopedia of Travel and Tourism Linda L. Lowry,2016-09 Taking a global and multidisciplinary approach The SAGE International Encyclopedia of Travel and Tourism examines the world travel and tourism industry which is expected to grow at an annual rate of four percent for the next decade

South Asian Security Sagarika Dutt,Alok Bansal,2013-06-17 The South Asian security complex refers to security interdependencies between the states in the region and also includes the effect that powerful external actors such as China the US and Russia and geopolitical interests have on regional dynamics This book focuses on

the national securities of a number of South Asian countries in order to discuss a range of issues related to South Asian security The book makes a distinction between traditional and non traditional security While state centric approaches such as bilateral relations between India and Pakistan are considered to be traditional realist approaches to security the promotion of economic environmental and human security reflect global concerns liberal theories and cosmopolitan values The book goes beyond traditional security issues to reflect the changing security agenda in South Asia in the twenty first century and is a useful contribution to studies on South Asian Politics and Security Studies *Including the Excluded in South Asia*

Madhushree Sekher,Radu Carciumaru,2019-10-19 This book analyses and discusses the multiple dimensions of social exclusion inclusion seen in South Asia It not only captures how social exclusion is intrinsic to deprivation or deprivation in itself but also the processes of political engagement and social interactions that the socially excluded develop as strategies and networks for their advancement Consequently the book goes beyond structures or agency and examines the question of a more dynamic approach to provide spaces for the socially excluded to self manage exclusion thereby raising discussions around the contested positions that underlie development discourse on social inequality While social exclusion linked to identities is studied the book argues that hierarchies and inequalities based on social identities cut across and affect various groups of excluded Consequently these phenomena create or lead to various processes of exclusion The book illustrates that social exclusion should not be limited to privileging the differences that characterize the exclusionary processes but should also comprise underpinning strategies of inclusion emphasizing the need to focus on imperatives to include As a result the book acknowledges that social exclusion is not limited to analyzing the different identities that face exclusion but also understanding the systems and processes that create social exclusion or create opportunities for inclusion of the excluded The book addresses readership across academic disciplines including in the growing field of state capacity and governance and practitioners administrators and policy making communities Conclusively the book provides a platform to intensively exchange the multifaceted and critical issue of social exclusion inclusion and thus contributes to inclusive sustainable development discourse **Decolonising Peacebuilding**

Chamindra Weerawardhana,2019-01-08 Exploring the conflict management trajectories of Northern Ireland and Sri Lanka this book engages in a discussion that highlights the importance of decolonising approaches to peacebuilding and conflict management in deeply divided societies Existing knowledge on the topic is largely produced in the Western academy using global North centric approaches This book written by a researcher from the global South who navigates the political life of a deeply divided society in Western Europe begins a conversation on a new 21st century re conceptualization of ethno national conflict in deeply divided societies based on a paradigm of decolonising This book will appeal to policymakers and practitioners in peacebuilding and related areas worldwide and students of peace and conflict studies as well as a general readership with an interest in decolonial approaches to world politics **Critical Reflections on Development**

D. Kingsbury,2013-03-05 Designed as a critique of the key failures of

international development this book brings together practitioners policy makers researchers activists and academics in an attempt to work toward a shared conceptualisation of development by outlining and critically reflecting on their own understanding of development

New Philanthropy and Social Justice Behrooz Morvaridi, 2016-07-20 Over the past twenty years wealthy individuals and private corporations have become increasingly involved in philanthropy often by establishing foundations targeted at helping to reduce poverty disease and other social problems But as the essays in this interdisciplinary volume show this new philanthropy does not provide a long term solution because it fails to tackle social injustice or the structural reasons for inequality Placing this discussion in a global context this far reaching book questions the political and ideological reasons why rich individuals and companies engage in poverty reduction through philanthropy and suggests that the new philanthropy and social justice debate extends far beyond national boundaries

Encyclopedia of World Poverty Mehmet Odekon, 2006 Provides extensive and current information as well as insight into the contemporary debate on poverty and contains over 800 original articles written by more than 125 renowned scholars

Stabilization Operations, Security and Development Robert Muggah, 2013-07-24 This edited volume provides a critical overview of the new stabilization agenda in international relations The primary focus of so called stability operations since 9 11 has been Afghanistan Pakistan and Iraq Covering the wider picture this volume provides a comprehensive assessment of the new agenda including the expansion of efforts in Latin America the Caribbean Sub Saharan Africa and South and Southeast Asia By harnessing the findings of studies undertaken in Brazil Colombia Haiti Jamaica Kenya Democratic Republic of the Congo DRC Sudan and Sri Lanka the volume demonstrates the impacts intended and otherwise of stabilization in practice The book clarifies the debate on stabilization focusing primarily on the policy practice and outcomes of such operations Rather than relying exclusively on existing military doctrine or academic writings the volume focuses on stabilization as it is actually occurring Drawing on the reflections of scholars and practitioners the volume identifies the origins and historical antecedents of contemporary operations and also examines how the practice is linked to other policy spheres ranging from peacebuilding to statebuilding Finally the volume reviews eight practical cases of stabilization in disparate regions around the globe This book will be of much interest to students of war and conflict studies peacekeeping and peacebuilding statebuilding development studies and international relations in general

The Separatist Conflict in Sri Lanka Asoka Bandarage, 2008-11-19 The book provides a detailed historically based analysis of the origin evolution and potential resolution of the civil conflict in Sri Lanka over the struggle to establish a separate state in its Northern and Eastern provinces This conflict between the Sri Lankan government and the secessionist LTTE Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam is one of the world s most intractable contemporary armed struggles The internationally banned LTTE is considered the prototype of modern terrorism It is known to have introduced suicide bombing to the world and recently became the first terrorist organization ever to acquire an air force The iron law of ethnicity the assumption that cultural difference inevitably

leads to conflict has been reinforced by the 9 11 attacks and conflicts like the one in Sri Lanka. However, the connections among ethnic difference, conflict, and terrorism are not automatic. This book broadens the discourse on the separatist conflict in Sri Lanka by moving beyond the familiar bipolar Sinhala versus Tamil ethnic antagonism to show how the form and content of ethnicity are shaped by historical social forces. It develops a multipolar analysis which takes into account diverse ethnic groups, intra-ethnic social class, caste, and other variables at the local, regional, and international levels. Overall, this book presents a conceptual framework useful for comparative global conflict analysis and resolution, shedding light on a host of complex issues such as terrorism, civil society, diasporas, international intervention, and secessionism. **The Tyranny of**

Writing Constanze Weth, Kasper Juffermans, 2018-01-25. This book examines the powerful role of writing in society. The invention of writing independently at various places and times in history always stood at the cradle of powerful civilizations. It is impossible to imagine modern life without writing. As individuals and social groups, we hold high expectations of its potential for societal and personal development. Globally, huge resources have been and are being invested in promoting literacy worldwide. So what could possibly be tyrannical about writing? The title is inspired by Ferdinand de Saussure's argument against writing as an object of linguistic research and what he called *la tyrannie de la lettre*. His critique denounced writing as an imperfect, distorted image of speech that obscures our view of language and its structure. The chapters of the book, written by experts in language and literacy studies, go beyond this and explore tyrannical aspects of writing in society through history and around the world, from Medieval Novgorod, the European Renaissance, and 19th-century France and Germany, over colonial Sudan, to postcolonial Sri Lanka and Senegal, and present-day Hong Kong and Central China, to the Netherlands and Spain. The metaphor of tyranny of writing serves as a heuristic for exploring ideologies of language and literacy in culture and society, and tensions and contradictions between the written and the spoken word.

Apostles of Development David C. Engerman, 2025-05-30. The battle against global poverty that began after World War II was a major undertaking engaging economists, engineers, and organizations. Featuring front and centre were six remarkable economists: Amartya Sen, Manmohan Singh, Mahbub ul Haq, Jagdish Bhagwati, Rehman Sobhan, and Lal Jayawardena, all born as colonial subjects in the British Empire and studied at Cambridge University. They represented a new figure on the world scene, the Third World development expert, and played a crucial role in global debates about poverty and development. *Apostles of Development* examines their different economic doctrines and the ongoing debate surrounding economic theory in poor countries compared to rich ones. The lives of these apostles reveal how development did not begin with textbooks but with real-world attempts to solve very specific and pressing problems. Finally, the book emphasizes that development was a Global South project, first and foremost aiming to improve the conditions of the world's poorest countries. It challenges the conventional wisdom that sees development only as a tool of rich countries to dominate or as proof of their humanitarian spirit. It argues that development succeeds not when it follows ideological prescriptions but when it looks for what works. The

fading of grand visions shaped by ideological concerns has been one of the lasting effects of the end of the Cold War The book argues that the best way forward is determined modesty focusing on practical matters such as addressing gross inequality and insisting that development means more than just economic growth Given the salience of questions of economic inequality and the constant visibility of the promises and problems of economic development in the world today this is a timely and important read

Elusive Adulthoods Deborah Durham, Jacqueline Solway, 2017-10-12 Essays on the changing meanings of adulthood in places around the world An important collection that furthers anthropological work on life stages Susan Reynolds Whyte author of *Generations in Africa* Connections and Conflicts *Elusive Adulthoods* examines why in recent years complaints about an inability to achieve adulthood have been heard in societies around the world By exploring the changing meaning of adulthood in Botswana China Sudan Papua New Guinea Russia Sri Lanka Uganda and the United States contributors to this volume pose the problem of What is adulthood and examine how the field of anthropology has come to overlook this meaningful stage in its studies Through these case studies we discover different means of recognizing the achievement of adulthood such as through negotiated relationships with others including grown children and as a form of upward class mobility We also encounter the difficulties that come from a sense of having missed full adulthood instead jumping directly into old age in the course of rapid social change or a reluctance to embrace the stability of adulthood and necessary subordination to job and family In all cases the contributors demonstrate how changing political and economic factors form the background for generational experience and understanding of adulthood which is a major focus of concern for people around the globe as they negotiate changing ways of living

Corruption and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding Dominik Zaum, Christine Cheng, 2012-02-20 This edited volume explores and evaluates the roles of corruption in post conflict peacebuilding The problem of corruption has become increasingly important in war to peace transitions eroding confidence in new democratic institutions undermining economic development diverting scarce public resources and reducing the delivery of vital social services Conflict affected countries offer an ideal environment for pervasive corruption Their weak administrative institutions and fragile legal and judicial systems mean that they lack the capacity to effectively investigate and punish corrupt behaviour In addition the sudden inflow of donor aid into post conflict countries and the desire of peacebuilding actors including the UN the international financial institutions aid agencies and non governmental organisations to disburse these funds quickly create incentives and opportunities for corruption While corruption imposes costs and compromises on peacebuilding efforts opportunities for exploiting public office can also be used to entice armed groups into signing peace agreements thus stabilising post war environments This book explores the different functions of corruption both conceptually and through the lens of a wide range of case studies It also examines the impact of key anti corruption policies on peacebuilding environments The dynamics that shape the relationship between corruption and the political and economic developments in post conflict countries are complex This analysis highlights that fighting corruption is

only one of several important peacebuilding objectives and that due consideration must be given to the specific social and political context in considering how a sustainable peace can be achieved This book will be of great interest to students of peacekeeping and peacebuilding criminology political economy war and conflict studies international security and IR

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