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unilateral as opposed to multilateral forms of statecraft This edited volume addresses both the practical and political aspects of security governance and the barriers to the globalization of the EU system of security governance particularly in the multipolar post Cold War era This book will be of great interest to students of security governance EU politics European Security and IR in general James Sperling is Professor of Political Science at the University of Akron Ohio USA Jan Hallenberg is Professor of Political Science at the Department of Security and Strategic Studies Swedish National Defence College Charlotte Wagnsson is Assistant Professor in the Department of Strategic and Security Studies at the Swedish National Defence College     Women, Peace and Security ,2015 Wars kill and destroy lives of women girls men and boys There are particular gendered dimensions to violence that have a disproportionate and different impact on women and men Gender based violence GBV 1 such as sexual violence and domestic violence tend to increase during and after war At the same time postconflict peace and state building can be an opportunity to change discriminatory gender roles and advance women s rights and gender equality This brief gives an overview of the women peace and security agenda how it is positioned within the Swedish development cooperation and where the entry points are for Sida

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