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The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Peace and Conflict Studies Oliver P. Richmond, Gëzim Visoka, 2022-06-21 This encyclopaedia provides a comprehensive overview of major theories and approaches to the study of peace and conflict across

different humanities and social sciences disciplines Peace and conflict studies PCS is one of the major sub disciplines of international studies including political science and international relations and has emerged from a need to understand war related systems and concepts and how to respond to it afterward As a living reference work easily discoverable and searchable the Palgrave Encyclopedia of Peace and Conflict Studies offers solid material for understanding the foundational historical and contemporary themes concepts theories events organisations and frameworks concerning peace conflict security rights institutions and development The Palgrave Encyclopaedia of Peace and Conflict Studies brings together leading and emerging scholars from different disciplines to provide the most comprehensive and up to date resource on peace and conflict studies ever produced Sustaining Peace In Asean And The Asia-pacific: Preventive Diplomacy Measures Yanjun Guo,I Gusti Agung Wesaka Puja,2022-07-28 In 2016 the United Nations UN General Assembly and the UN Security Council respectively adopted resolutions on the review of the UN peacebuilding architecture and the concept of sustaining peace was formally presented Since then the sustaining peace agenda has gradually become the core strategy of the peace cause of the UN The agenda for sustaining peace emphasizes capacity building for conflict prevention at the regional level Faced with the escalation of the international security challenge regional organizations are increasingly playing a prominent role They have become important participants in the international peace and security agenda by enhancing cooperation with the UN The Association of Southeast Asian Nations ASEAN as the centre of regional cooperation processes in the Asia Pacific established a series of norms and instruments related to conflict prevention This book intends to promote discussions on linking conflict prevention and or preventive diplomacy activities in the region with the sustaining peace agenda promoted by both the ASEAN on a regional scale and the UN on a global scale In a collaboration between the ASEAN Institute for Peace and Reconciliation ASEAN IPR and China Foreign Affairs University CFAU the book provides discussions from the perspective of both Chinese as well as ASEAN scholars on traditional as well as emerging topics on sustaining peace as well as conflict prevention conflict management and conflict resolution **Gender, UN Peacebuilding, and the Politics of Space** Laura J. Shepherd,2017 The United Nations Peacebuilding Commission UNPBC was established in December 2005 to develop outlines of best practice in post conflict reconstruction and to secure the political and material resources necessary to assist states in transition from conflict to peacetime Currently the organization is involved in reconstruction and peacebuilding activities in six countries Yet a 2010 review by permanent representatives to the United Nations found that the hopes of the UN peacebuilding architecture despite committed and dedicated efforts had yet to be realized Two of these hopes relate to gender and power specifically that peacebuilding efforts integrate a gender perspective and that the Commission consult with civil society NGOs and women s organizations This book is the first to offer an extensive and dedicated analysis of the activities of the UN Peacebuilding Commission with regard to both gender politics broadly conceived and the gendered dynamics of civil society participation in peacebuilding activities Laura J Shepherd

draws upon original fieldwork that she conducted at the UN to argue that the gendered and spatial politics of peacebuilding not only feminizes civil society organizations but also perpetuates hierarchies that privilege the international over the domestic realms The book argues that the dominant representations of women gender and civil society in UN peacebuilding discourse produce spatial hierarchies that paradoxically undermine the contemporary emphasis on bottom up governance of peacebuilding activities *The Contentious Politics of Statebuilding* Outi Keränen, 2017-04-21 This book introduces new conceptual tools for studying local agency and international local dynamics in post conflict statebuilding Peace, Politics, and Religion Jeffrey Haynes, 2020-12-14 Relationships between peace politics and religion are often controversial and sometimes problematic Religion is a core source of identity for billions of people around the world and it is hardly surprising that sometimes it becomes involved in conflicts At the same time we can see religion involved not only in conflict It is also central to conflict resolution peace making and peacebuilding Religious involvement is often necessary to try to end hatred and differences frequently central to political conflicts especially but not only in the Global South Evidence shows that religious leaders and faith based organisations can play constructive roles in helping to end violence and in some cases build peace via early warnings of conflict good offices once conflict has erupted as well as advocacy mediation and reconciliation The chapters of this book highlight that religion can encourage both conflict and peace through the activities of people individually and collectively imbued with religious ideas and ideals **The Impact of Protracted Peace Processes on Identities in Conflict** Joana Ricarte, 2022-11-29 This open access book discusses the impact of protracted peace processes on identities in conflict It is concerned with how lingering peace processes affect in the long term patterns of othering in protracted conflicts and how this relates with enduring violence Taking Israel and Palestine as a case study the book traces different representations of success and failure of the protracted peace process as well as its associated policies narratives norms and practices to analyze its impact on identity and its contribution to the maintenance and or transformation of the cultural component of violence On the one hand drawing from an interdisciplinary approach comprising International Relations IR History and Social Psychology this book proposes an analytical framework for assessing the specificities of the construction of identities in protracted conflicts It identifies dehumanization and practices of reconciliation in ongoing conflicts what is called peace less reconciliation as the main elements influencing processes of othering and violence in this kind of conflicts On the other hand the book offers an empirical historical analysis on how the protracted peace process has impacted identity building and representations made of the other in the case of the Israeli Palestinian conflict since the end of the 19th century to the present day **Peacebuilding Legacy** Sukanya Podder, 2022-08-08 A fundamental challenge plagues the global peacebuilding community How can technocratic approaches to peacebuilding that are rooted in short term project based execution of activities further the longer term transformative outcomes like altering young people s attitudes and beliefs about peace and violence In response to this global challenge in *Peacebuilding Legacy* Sukanya Podder analyzes

the long term effects of peacebuilding programmes involving children and young people Podder unpacks the concept of peacebuilding legacy through the lens of time transformation and intergenerational peace Podder also develops unique qualitative cues for measuring legacy in terms of the institutional normative and organizational logics If norms resonate strongly with the local context they are likely to encourage strong retention and meaningful adoption over time Successful institutionalization of project models through planned handover to successor national organizations or government departments holds the key to stronger local ownership Organizational learning and reflection can support this process through a more strategic approach to programming and through post exit studies Regarding attitude change Podder found that the media and peace education projects that targeted individuals ingrained beliefs and values but overlooked the role of group social norms had only limited persuasive effects To shift the values practices norms and beliefs of the younger generation the mindset of the older generation must also be targeted Changes in the legal political economic and other social institutions are critical for long term and meaningful transformation This requires adopting an ecological model of peace

Reconciliation in Conflict-Affected Communities Bert Jenkins,D. B. Subedi,Kathy Jenkins,2017-10-29 This book focuses on the formal and informal reconciliation processes during conflict and post conflict periods in various locations in the Asia Pacific and includes cases studies based on primary research conducted in countries such as Cambodia Timor Leste Nepal Sri Lanka Pakistan India South Thailand Bougainville and the Solomon Islands It offers insights to further our understanding of the social and political processes of reconciliation in a region that has witnessed numerous armed conflicts many of them perpetuating over generations The book also draws lessons from the richness arising from diversity in terms of religious and cultural practices social life and forms of government and governance and through the exploration of theories and practices of reconciliation in conflict and post conflict contexts in the region It provides useful reference material for researchers academics policy makers and students working in the areas of peacebuilding conflict transformation reconciliation social cohesion development transitional justice and human rights in the Asia and Pacific region

Operationalisation of Hybrid Peacebuilding in Asia Yuji Uesugi,Anna Deekeling,Sophie Shiori Umeyama,Lawrence McDonald-Colbert,2021-04-06 This open access book explores common critiques in the literature of hybrid peacebuilding especially the lack of connection between hybridity in theory and practice Through using a complexity informed framework the foundation for introducing the mid space actor typology is established Mid space actors as insider partial mediators are perceived to be vital agents for peace processes in conflict affected areas and thus can be important power brokers and focal points for outside actors In this book two insider views are examined through analysing mid space actors in the peacebuilding process in Cambodia and in Mindanao the Philippines First it explores the process of identity building of Cambodian monks and how such a process enables or hinders the monks to bridge existing cleavages Then in the case study of Mindanao the roles of civil society actors are considered The next step is to introduce the outsider s perspective on hybrid peacebuilding and how Asian peacebuilding

actors such as China and Japan are engaging with mid space actors who provide key bridges in peacebuilding

The Interaction Between Local and International Peacebuilding Actors Sara Hellmüller, 2017-12-22 This book helps to better understand how the interaction between local and international peacebuilding actors influences the outcomes of their programs Based on the case study of Ituri in the Democratic Republic of Congo it analyses the relationships between local and international peacebuilding actors over the long term and assesses ways to overcome the obstacles to more cooperative partnerships Focusing on perceptions the book nuances existing definitions of war peacebuilding and peace and allows for a more comprehensive understanding of conflict contexts Thereby it contributes to the literature on peacebuilding effectiveness and makes concrete suggestions for translating these findings into practice

Rethinking the Liberal Peace Shahrbanou Tadjbakhsh, 2011-03-08 This book presents a critical analysis of the liberal peace project and offers possible alternatives and models In the past decade the model used for reconstructing societies after conflicts has been based on liberal assumptions about the pacifying effects of open markets and open societies Yet despite the vast resources invested in helping establish the precepts of this liberal peace outcomes have left much to be desired The book argues that failures in the liberal peace project are not only due to efficiency problems related to its adaptation in adverse local environments but mostly due to problems of legitimacy of turning an ideal into a doctrine for action The aim of the book is to scrutinize assumptions about the value of democratization and marketization and realities on the ground by combining theoretical discussions with empirical evidence from key post conflict settings such as Iraq and Afghanistan These show the disparities that exist between the ideals and the reality of the liberal peace project as seen by external peacebuilders and domestic actors The book then proposes various alternatives and modifications to better accommodate local perspectives values and agency in attempts to forge a new consensus This book will be of great interest to students of peacebuilding peacekeeping statebuilding war and conflict studies international security and IR

Just Security in an Undergoverned World William J. Durch, Joris Larik, Richard Ponzio, 2018 Just Security in an Undergoverned World examines how humankind can manage global problems to achieve both security and justice in an age of antithesis Global connectivity is increasing visibly and invisibly in trade finance culture and information helping to spur economic growth technological advance and greater understanding and freedom but global disconnects are growing as well Ubiquitous electronics rely on high value minerals scraped from the earth by miners kept poor by corruption and war People abandon burning states for the often indifferent welcome of wealthier lands whose people in turn draw into themselves Humanity's very success underwritten in large part by lighting up gigatons of long buried carbon for 200 years now threatens humanity's future The global governance institutions established after World War Two to manage global threats especially the twin scourges of war and poverty have expanded in reach and impact while paradoxically losing the political support of their wealthiest and most powerful members Their problems mimic those of their members in struggling to adapt to new problems and maintain trust in institutions This volume

argues however that a properly mandated managed and modernized global architecture offers unparalleled potential to midwife solutions to vexing issues that transcend borders and capacities of individual actors from conflict and climate change to poverty and pandemic disease The volume offers just security as a new framework for evaluating innovative solutions and strategies for institutional reform Peace Infrastructures and State-Building at the Margins Balázs Áron

Kovács,2018-07-20 This book offers a critical examination of infrastructures for peace originally proposed as a framework of conflict transformation Through an exploration of the statist ideological underpinnings of peace building it traces how the concept was transformed by institutional actors international organisations and states into a tool to further the state building goals of liberal peace building **Regional Intervention Politics in Africa** Stefanie Wodrig,2017-02-24 This book

analyses regional interventions in African conflict spaces by engaging with political discourse theory Interventions are a performance of agency but what happens if interventions are performed by forces that scholars have hardly ever considered as relevant agents in this regard Based on a study of regional politics towards the crises in Burundi and Zimbabwe the book analyses how these interventions shaped and changed the emerging regional interveners The book engages political discourse theory proposing an understanding of intervention as a field in which multiple and heterogeneous interpretations of the violence the crisis and the future post conflict order meet It is not hard to imagine that this encounter is not harmonious per se but full of frictions By making use of political discourse theory as a grammar for studying the complexity of an intervention the focus is directed to the emerging subjectivities of regional interveners This enables a view of regional interventions that neither reduces their subjectivity to universalist categories associated with liberal peace nor overenthusiastically embraces them as the solution to all problems This book will be of interest to students of international intervention discourse theory African politics war and conflict studies security studies and IR

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