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Transitional Justice and Civil Society in the Balkans Olivera Simić, Zala Volčič, 2012-11-19 Transitional Justice and Civil Society in the Balkans covers civil society engagements with transitional justice processes in the Balkans The Balkans are a region marked by the post communist and post conflict transitional turmoil through which its countries are going through This volume is intended to provide a comprehensive introduction to research in transitional justice in this part of the world mostly written by local scholars Transitional justice is ever growing field which responds to dilemmas over how successor regimes should deal with past human rights abuses of their authoritarian predecessors The editors and author emphasize the relatively unexplored and under researched role of civil society groups and social movements such as local women s groups the role of art and community media and other grass roots transitional justice mechanisms and initiatives Through specific case studies the unique contribution of this volume is not only that it covers a part of the world that is not adequately represented in transitional justice field but also that the volume is the first project originally researched and written by experts and scholars from the region or in collaboration with international scholars *Theorising Civil Society*

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Civil Society Narratives of Violence and Shaping the Transitional Justice Agenda in Zimbabwe Chenai G. Matshaka, 2022-08-01 In Civil Society Narratives of Violence and Shaping the Transitional Justice Agenda in Zimbabwe Chenai G Matshaka shows the shaping of the transitional justice agenda in Zimbabwe from a civil society perspective Based on the understanding that transitional justice approaches are seen through the lenses by which the violence and conflict is understood Matshaka explores the complexities that arise when particular narratives of violence dominate the agenda This book contributes to a discussion on how narratives intervene in the trajectory of a transitional justice process of a society in ways that may be beneficial or detrimental to breaking cycles of injustice and domination

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Albrecht,Dilip K. Das,2011-02-22 The International Police Executive Symposium IPES www.ipes.info coordinates annual international conferences to evaluate critical issues in policing and recommend practical solutions to law enforcement executives deployed across the globe Drawn from the 2005 proceedings hosted by the Czech Republic in Prague **Effective Crime Reduction Strategie** *Church and Civil Society* Michael Walker,2017-07-31 Germany and South Africa experienced drastic social transitions with the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1986 and the end of Apartheid in 1994 This book consists of a collection of essays from German and South African theologians who analyse the role that religious communities had and are still playing within the respective civil societies The concept and texture of civil society are analysed case studies are

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Global Civil Society 2011 H. Seckinelgin, Billy Wong, 2016-01-12 Global Civil Society 2011 combines activist and academic accounts of contemporary struggles to promote negotiate and deliver justice in a global frame without a central authority In their engagement with cultural diversity and their networked communication the contributors rethink and remake justice beyond the confines of the nation state *Reconceiving Civil Society and Transitional Justice* Joanne Wallis, Lia Kent, 2020-05-21 Reconceiving Civil Society and Transitional Justice examines the role of civil society in transitional justice exploring the forms of civil society that are enabled or disabled by transitional justice processes and the forms of transitional justice activity that are enabled and disabled by civil society actors Although civil society organisations play an integral role in the pursuit of transitional justice in conflict affected societies the literature lacks a comprehensive conceptualisation of the diversity and complexity of these roles This reflects the degree to which dominant approaches to transitional justice focus on liberal legal justice strategies and international human rights norms In this context civil society organisations are perceived

as intermediaries who are thought to advocate for and support formal liberal transitional justice processes The contributions to this volume demonstrate that the reality is more complicated civil society can and does play important roles in enabling formal transitional justice processes but it can also disrupt them Informed by detailed fieldwork across Asia and the Pacific Islands the contributions demonstrate that neither transitional justice or civil society should be treated as taken for granted concepts Demonstrating that neither transitional justice or civil society should be treated as taken for granted concepts Reconceiving Civil Society and Transitional Justice will be of great interest to scholars of Security Studies Asian Studies Peacebuilding Asia Pacific Human Rights Reconciliation and the Politics of Memory The chapters were originally published as a special issue of Global Change Peace Security

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