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international peace process Identity and Religion in Peace Processes Karina V. Korostelina, Marc Gopin, Jeffrey W. Helsing, Alpaslan Özerdem, 2024-08-01 This book examines the complex role identity and religion play in global peace processes Based on multiple case studies this book unveils the complex role identity and religion play in peace processes across the globe It demonstrates that the success and sustainability of a peace process depends on the systemic application of the BRIDGE model that is introduced here This model describes five major strategies Bonding Reassuring Involving Determining Guides and Equalizing and numerous tactics for how peace processes and accords can deal with the central issues as well as important common challenges that run through identity based ethnonational or religious conflicts This represents the first comprehensive account of how the transition from enemies to neighbors is achieved and how intergroup relations and engagement are transformed in peace processes impacting power access to resources legitimacy and representation in national identity The model also discusses what forms of peacebuilding authentically represent the interests needs and values of religious constituencies and what can be learned from how religious constituencies escalate and de escalate conflict The book demonstrates why religion must also be included in peace processes and permanent solutions owing to religion s capacity to enhance commitment to bonding and peaceful values such as justice compassion nonviolence stability care for children and care for the environment for the sick the wounded the traumatized and the bereaved This book will be of much interest to students of peace studies intra state conflict religion studies and International Relations **Fragile Peace** Tobias Debiel, Axel Klein, 2002 Several regions of the world are characterized by persistent internal conflict and deeply rooted structures of violence This work explores why domestic and international efforts to re establish order human security democratic processes and a developing economy are proving difficult to achieve **Building a Future on Peace and Justice** Kai Ambos, Judith Large, Marieke Wierda, 2008-12-04 Results of the 2007 Nuremberg Conference on Peace and Justice Tensions between peace and justice have long been debated by scholars practitioners and agencies including the United Nations and both theory and policy must be refined for very practical application in situations emerging from violent conflict or political repression Specific contexts demand concrete decisions and approaches aimed at redress of grievance and creation of conditions of social justice for a non violent future There has been definitive progress in a world in which blanket amnesties were granted at times with little hesitation There is a growing understanding that accountability has pragmatic as well as principled arguments in its favour Practical arguments as much as shifts in the norms have created a situation in which the choice is increasingly seen as which forms of accountability rather than a stark choice between peace and justice It is socio political transformation not just an end to violence that is needed to build sustainable peace This book addresses these dilemmas through a thorough overview of the current state of legal obligations discussion of the need for a holistic approach including development analysis of the implications of the coming into force of the ICC and a series of hard case studies on internationalized and local approaches devised to navigate the tensions between peace and

justice **Quiet Genocide** Etelle Higonnet, 2017-09-08 Quiet Genocide reviews the legal and historical case that genocide occurred in Guatemala in 1981-1983. It includes the full text of the genocide section of a United Nations sponsored Commission on Historical Clarification in Guatemala (CEH) brokered by the UN. In its final report, the CEH's rigorously reviewed abuses throughout the whole country. However, the memory of the Guatemalan dirty war, which predated the genocide and continued for over a decade of the heightened killing, has rapidly faded from international awareness. The book renders a historical picture of the 1948 Genocide Convention and its unique status in international law. It reminds readers of the difficulty of preventing and punishing genocide as illustrated by the ongoing tragedy of Darfur and discusses the evolution of international and hybrid tribunals to prosecute genocide along with war crimes and crimes against humanity. Then it sketches a brief history of Guatemala with a focus on genocide. It explores how internal and global politics were an expression of structural violence designed to ensure cheap abundant and quiescent Indian labor for coffee planters. The volume provides the commission's general considerations, legal definitions, methodology, period of analysis, and victim groups and finds that genocide had been perpetrated against five indigenous Guatemalan groups. By translating the genocide argument of the CEH into English and framing it in a lively accessible way, this volume recovers the past, sets the record straight, and promotes accountability. This exploratory effort provides insight into the world of transitional justice and truth commissions and valuable insights about how to engage with the question of genocide in the future. These findings shed light on a crucial and dark chapter of trans-American Cold War history and will thus be of interest not only to scholars focused on Guatemala but also on Central America and even more broadly on the Cold War. *Handbook of Latin American Studies, Vol. 61* Lawrence Boudon, 2006-04-01 The one source that sets reference collections on Latin American studies apart from all other geographic areas of the world. The Handbook has provided scholars interested in Latin America with a bibliographical source of a quality unavailable to scholars in most other branches of area studies. Latin American Research Review Beginning with volume 41, 1979, the University of Texas Press became the publisher of the Handbook of Latin American Studies, the most comprehensive annual bibliography in the field. Compiled by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress and annotated by a corps of more than 140 specialists in various disciplines, the Handbook alternates from year to year between social sciences and humanities. The Handbook annotates works on Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean, and the Guianas, Spanish South America, and Brazil, as well as materials covering Latin America as a whole. Most of the subsections are preceded by introductory essays that serve as biannual evaluations of the literature and research under way in specialized areas. The Handbook of Latin American Studies is the oldest continuing reference work in the field. Lawrence Boudon of the Library of Congress Hispanic Division has been the editor since 2000, and Katherine D. McCann has been assistant editor since 1999. The subject categories for Volume 61 are as follows: Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Government and Politics, Political Economy, International Relations, Sociology. **Dams, Displacement and Development** Nathan Einbinder, 2017-02-08 Using

the case of the Chixoy Hydroelectric Dam in Guatemala constructed between 1978 and 1983 this book examines the effects of displacement on the former residents of R o Negro a community forcibly evicted and nearly eliminated by the military and paramilitary Using open ended interview discussions and testimonies it focuses on this specific incident of displacement and violence and discusses the outcomes 30 years later Guatemala s history is plagued by development projects that resulted in displacement violence and increased marginalization of its indigenous and non indigenous populations In order to make way for development initiatives such as the production of bananas African palm coffee and sugar cane the extraction of metals such as gold and nickel or in this specific case the construction of a hydroelectric dam the land based predominately Maya campesinos have been systematically uprooted from the lands of their birth and launched into uncertainty The research findings presented based on fieldwork conducted from January to April 2009 suggest that the majority of survivors from the massacres that took place are still adversely affected by the destruction of their families and livelihoods While the circumstances pertaining to this event are unique similar struggles over land and human rights continue into the present and if policies remain unchanged in both international development agencies as well as the Guatemalan government clashes of this nature only increase in time

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Historical Dictionary of Guatemala Michael F. Fry, 2018-02-20 Guatemala holds a dual image For more than a century travel writers explorers and movie producers have painted the country as an exotic place a land of tropical forests and the home of the ancient and living Maya Archaeological ruins abandoned a millennium ago have enhanced their depictions with a wistful dreamy aura of bygone days of pagan splendor and the unique colorful textiles of rural Maya today connect nostalgically with that distant past Inspired by that vision fascinated tourists have flocked there for the past six decades Most have not been disappointed it is a genuine facet of a complex land Guatemala is also portrayed as a poor violent repressive country ruled by greedy tyrants with the support of an entrenched elite the archetypal banana republic The media and scholarly studies consistently confirm that fair assessment of the social political and economic reality The Historical Dictionary of Guatemala contains a chronology an introduction and

an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities politics economy foreign relations religion and culture This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Guatemala *Globalization on the Ground* Christopher Chase-Dunn,Nelson Amaro,Susanne Jonas,2001-04-25 This book presents research analysis and reflections on the major issues of Guatemalan development and democracy the role of the military the involvement of Mayan communities in national development the possible emergence of more inclusive political institutions and the roles of international forces and agencies in Guatemalan social change The chapters in this book are written by some of the most prominent scholars and public policy experts from Guatemala and the United States Understanding Central America John A. Booth,Christine J. Wade,Thomas W Walker,2018-09-03

Understanding Central America explains how domestic global political and economic forces have shaped rebellion and regime change in Costa Rica Nicaragua El Salvador Guatemala and Honduras throughout their histories during the often turbulent 1970s and since The text provides students a comprehensive coverage of Central America political science and international relations The authors explain the origins and development of the region s political conflicts their resolution and ongoing political change This Sixth Edition provides the most up to date information on the recent political changes in each of the five countries presented **From the Ashes of History** Carlos Aguirre,Javier Villa-Flores,2015-07-23 The formation organization and accessibility of archives and libraries are critical for the production of historical narratives They contain the materials with which historians and others reconstruct past events Archives and libraries however not only help produce history but also have a history of their own From the early colonial projects to the formation of nation states in Latin America archives and libraries had been at the center of power struggles and conflicting ideas over patrimony and document preservation that demand historical scrutiny Much of their collections have been lost on account of accidents or sheer negligence but there are also cases of recovery and reconstruction that have opened new windows to the past The essays in this volume explore several fascinating cases of destruction and recovery of archives and libraries and illuminate the ways in which those episodes help shape the writing of historical narratives and the making of collective memories **The Oxford Handbook of Central American History** Robert H. Holden,2022 Leading scholars of Central America offer critical analyses of major themes in the historiography of this seven country region of Latin America Chapters engage both the novice s search for basic orientation and context and the experienced scholar s interest in evaluative critiques of the historical literature *Encyclopedia of Human Rights* David P Forsythe,2009-08-27 Winner of the 2010 Dartmouth Medal this major five volume encyclopedia offers comprehensive coverage of all aspects of human rights theory practice law and history The set will provide situation profiles and full coverage of the development of the movement historical cases of abuse the key figures major organizations and a range of other issues in economics government religion and journalism that touch on human rights theory and practice In addition to providing original analytical articles covering standard subjects such as

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political and cultural milieu with their members often trapped in Guatemala's growing prison system the gangs are used to justify remilitarization in Guatemala's contemporary postwar post peace era Portraying the Maras as microcosms of broader tragedies and pointing out the difficulties faced by those youth who seek to escape the gangs Levenson poses important questions about the relationship between trauma memory and historical agency *At War's End* Roland Paris, 2004-05-24 All fourteen major peacebuilding missions launched between 1989 and 1999 shared a common strategy for consolidating peace after internal conflicts immediate democratization and marketization Transforming war shattered states into market democracies is basically sound but pushing this process too quickly can have damaging and destabilizing effects The process of liberalization is inherently tumultuous and can undermine the prospects for stable peace A more sensible approach to post conflict peacebuilding would seek first to establish a system of domestic institutions that are capable of managing the destabilizing effects of democratization and marketization within peaceful bounds and only then phase in political and economic reforms slowly as conditions warrant Peacebuilders should establish the foundations of effective governmental institutions prior to launching wholesale liberalization programs Avoiding the problems that marred many peacebuilding operations in the 1990s will require longer lasting and ultimately more intrusive forms of intervention in the domestic affairs of these states This book was first published in 2004 **The Oxford Handbook on Atrocity Crimes** Barbora Holá, Hollie Nyseth Nizitira, Hollie Nyseth Brehm, Maartje Weerdesteijn, 2022 The Oxford Handbook on Atrocity Crimes surveys and further develops the evolving field of atrocity crime studies through interdisciplinary research on war crimes crimes against humanity and genocide in one comprehensive volume encompassing contributions of leading scholars

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