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Season of Blood Fergal Keane, 1996-04-25 When President Habyarimana's jet was shot down in April 1994 Rwanda erupted into a hundred day orgy of killing which left up to a million dead Fergal Keane travelled through the country as the genocide was continuing and his powerful analysis reveals the terrible truth behind the headlines A tender angry account As well as being a scathing indictment Keane says the genocide inflicted on the Tutsis was planned well in advance by Hutu leaders this is a graphic view of news gathering in extremis It deserves to become a classic Independent *Double Jeopardy Without Parameters* Olaoluwa Olusanya, 2004 This book deals with the double jeopardy rule namely the practice of multiple characterisation of the same facts under different headings in international criminal law Such practice is problematic due to the fact that know how it works within the context of international criminal law How does one distinguish a situation in which an act may appear simultaneously to breach several criminal provisions whilst in reality it violates only one from another where the act does in fact breach more than one criminal provision International crimes such as genocide crimes against humanity and war crimes cannot be confined a single category of well defined offences such as murder voluntary or involuntary manslaughter theft etc Instead these crimes embrace broad clusters of identical offences and share certain general legal features Multiple characterisation of the same facts under different headings in international criminal law is therefore a complex legal problem Every case of mult Governments, Citizens, and Genocide Alex Alvarez, 2001-02-22 *Governments Citizens and Genocide A Comparative and Interdisciplinary Approach* Alex Alvarez A comprehensive analysis demonstrating how whole societies come to support the practice of genocide Alex Alvarez has produced an exceptionally comprehensive and useful analysis of modern genocide It is perhaps the most important interdisciplinary account to appear since Zygmunt Bauman's classic work *Modernity and the Holocaust* Stephen Feinstein Director Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies Alex Alvarez has written a first rate propaedeutic on the running sore of genocide The singular merit of the work is its capacity to integrate a diverse literature in a fair minded way and to take account of genocides in the post Holocaust environment ranging from Cambodia to Serbia The work reveals patterns of authoritarian continuities of repression and rule across cultures that merit serious and widespread public concern Irving Louis Horowitz Rutgers University More people have been killed in 20th century genocides than in all wars and revolutions in the same period Recent events in countries such as Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia have drawn attention to the fact that genocide is a pressing contemporary problem one that has involved the United States in varying negotiating and peace keeping roles Genocide is increasingly recognized as a threat to national and international security as well as a source of tremendous human suffering and social devastation *Governments Citizens and Genocide* views the crime of genocide through the lens of social science It discusses the problem of defining genocide and then examines it from the levels of the state the organization and the individual Alex Alvarez offers both a skillful synthesis of the existing literature on genocide and important new

insights developed from the study of criminal behavior He shows that governmental policies and institutions in genocidal states are designed to suppress the moral inhibitions of ordinary individuals By linking different levels of analysis and comparing a variety of cases the study provides a much more complex understanding of genocide than have prior studies Based on lessons drawn from his analysis Alvarez offers an important discussion of the ways in which genocide might be anticipated and prevented Alex Alvarez is Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Northern Arizona University His primary research interests are minorities crime and criminal justice as well as collective and interpersonal violence He is author of articles in *Journal of Criminal Justice Social Science History and Sociological Imagination* and is currently writing a book on patterns of American murder April 2001 240 pages 6 1 8 x 9 1 4 bibl index cloth 0 253 33849 2 29 95 s 22 95 Contents The Age of Genocide A Crime By Any Other Name Deadly Regimes Lethal Cogs Accommodating Genocide Confronting Genocide *The Killing Compartments* Abram de Swaan,2015-01-28 The twentieth century was among the bloodiest in the history of humanity Untold millions were slaughtered How people are enrolled in the service of evil is a question that continues to bedevil In this trenchant book Abram de Swaan offers a taxonomy of mass violence that focuses on the rank and file perpetrators examining how murderous regimes recruit them and create what De Swaan calls the killing compartments that make possible the worst abominations without apparent moral misgiving without a sense of personal responsibility and above all without pity De Swaan wonders where extreme violence comes from and where it goes seemingly without a trace when the wild and barbaric gore is over And what about the perpetrators themselves Are they merely and only the product of external circumstance Or is there something in their makeup that disposes them to become mass murderers Drawing on a wide range of disciplines including sociology anthropology political science history and psychology De Swaan sheds new light on an urgent and intractable pathology that continues to poison peoples all over the world *Ethnicity and Race* Stephen Cornell,Douglas Hartmann,2007 Resource added for the Psychology includes Sociology 108091 courses [Reimagining Human Rights](#) William R. O'Neill,2021-01-07 In *Reimagining Human Rights* William O'Neill presents an interpretation of human rights from below showing how victims of atrocity can embrace the rhetoric of human rights to dismantle old narratives of power and advance new ones Topics covered include race and mass incarceration immigration and refugee policy and ecological responsibility **From Misery to Hope** Joe Egan,2010 How can one believe in a God of love amid all the evil and suffering found in the world How does one do theology after Auschwitz while vast numbers of people still have to endure violent oppression every day This book seeks to address such questions from a standpoint informed by life in Africa which in the face of extraordinary difficulties bears witness to Gospel hope by demonstrating forgiveness in action and promoting reconciliation The work unfolds in two parts In the first part a description of the misery that characterises much of life in Africa in the recent past opens up to a theological consideration of the underlying causes and of God's response to them In the second part the joy which is so characteristic of life in Africa even in

places of immense suffering sets the scene for detailed reflections on liturgy memory forgiveness and hope

Apologia Politica Girma Negash,2006-04-27 Apologia Politica defines and explores the nature of public apology Focusing on collectivities and their agencies in the apology process author Girma Negash examines public apology as ethical and public discourse recommends criteria for the apology process analyzes historical and contemporary cases and formulates a guide to ethical conduct in public apologies This is a groundbreaking work elaborating upon the interface between ethics and statecraft in the domain of public apology Using democracy moral identity and accumulated wisdom as a yardstick in the prescription of ethical conduct Apologia Politica proposes four imperatives for successful public apology acknowledgement public exposure and truth telling remorse through public record and finally defining identity for accountability It is a valuable resource for those interested in peace building or the relationships between Germany and Israel Japan and its neighboring countries the international community and Rwanda and the United States and China

When Victims Become Killers Mahmood Mamdani,2002-09 Rejecting easy explanations of the genocide as a mysterious evil force that was bizarrely unleashed one of Africa s best known intellectuals situates the tragedy in its proper context He coaxes to the surface the historical geographical and political forces that made it possible for so many Hutu to turn so brutally on their neighbors He finds answers in the nature of political identities generated during colonialism in the failures of the nationalist revolution to transcend these identities and in regional demographic and political currents that reach well beyond Rwanda In so doing Mahmood Mamdani broadens understanding of citizenship and political identity in postcolonial Africa Mamdani s analysis provides a foundation for future studies of the massacre His answers point a way out of crisis a direction for reforming political identity in central Africa and preventing future tragedies

Clinton, Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Interventionism Leonie Murray,2007-08-07 This volume re examines the evidence surrounding the rise and fall of peacekeeping policy during the first Clinton Administration Specifically it asks what happened to cause the Clinton Executive to abandon its previously favoured policy platform of humanitarian multilateralism Clinton Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Interventionism aims to satisfy a large gap in our understanding of events surrounding 1990s peacekeeping policy humanitarian intervention and the Rwandan genocide as well as shedding some light on US policy on Africa and the issues surrounding the current peacekeeping debate Leonie Murray takes an unorthodox stance with regard to the role of public opinion on peacekeeping policy and delves deeper into the roles that the legislature the military and in particular the executive had to play in the development of US peacekeeping policy in the 1990s The conclusions reached concerning the role of the United States and the International Community in the face of the Rwandan Genocide are of particular note in their departure from the accepted wisdom on the subject This book will be of interest to students of peacekeeping international relations US foreign policy and humanitarian intervention

Reporting Genocide David Patrick,2017-12-13 The Western world s responses to genocide have been slow unwieldly and sometimes unfit for purpose So argues David Patrick in this

essential new contribution to the aid and intervention debate While the UK and US have historically been committed to the ideals of human rights freedom and equality their actual material reactions are more usually dictated by geopolitical noise pre conceived ideas of worth and the media attention spans of individual elected leaders Utilizing a wide ranging quantitative analysis of media reporting across the globe Patrick argues that an over reliance on the Holocaust as the framing device we use to try and come to terms with such horrors can lead to slow responses misinterpretation and category errors in both Rwanda and Bosnia much energy was expended trying to ascertain whether these regions qualified for genocide status The Reporting of Genocide demonstrates how such tragedies are reduced to stereotypes in the media framed in terms of innocent victims and brutal oppressors which can over simplify the situation on the ground This in turn can lead to mixed and inadequate responses from governments Reporting on Genocide also seeks to address how responses to genocides across the globe can be improved and will be essential reading for policy makers and for scholars of genocide and the media

Culture and Panic Disorder Devon E. Hinton, Byron J. Good, 2009-03-13 Psychiatric classifications created in one culture may not be as universal as we assume and it is difficult to determine the validity of a classification even in the culture in which it was created Culture and Panic Disorder explores how the psychiatric classification of panic disorder first emerged how medical theories of this disorder have shifted through time and whether or not panic disorder can actually be diagnosed across cultures In this breakthrough volume a distinguished group of medical and psychological anthropologists psychiatrists psychologists and historians of science provide ethnographic insights as they investigate the presentation and generation of panic disorder in various cultures The first available work with a focus on the historical and cross cultural aspects of panic disorders this book presents a fresh opportunity to reevaluate Western theories of panic that were formerly taken for granted

Shooting to Kill Seumas Miller, 2016 In this book philosopher Seumas Miller analyzes the various moral justifications and moral responsibilities involved in the use of lethal force by police and military relying on a distinctive normative teleological account of institutional roles Miller covers a variety of urgent and morally complex topics including police shootings of armed offenders police shooting of suicide bombers targeted killing autonomous weapons humanitarian armed intervention and civilian immunity

International Practices of Criminal Justice Mikkel Christensen, Ron Levi, 2017-11-06 International Practices of Criminal Justice Social and Legal Perspectives examines the practitioners practices and institutions that are transforming the relationship between criminal justice and international governance The book links two dimensions of international criminal justice by analyzing the fields of international criminal law and international police cooperation Although often thought of separately each of these fields presents criminal justice as a governance method for resolving international challenges and crises By focusing on examples from international criminal tribunals transitional justice transnational crime and transnational policing and prosecution the contributors to this collection all examine how criminal justice is unmoored from the state while also attending to the struggles and challenges that emerge when criminal justice is

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Controversies in the Field of Genocide Studies Samuel Totten, Henry Theriault, Elisa von Joeden-Forgey, 2017-09-29 At the heart of the field of Genocide Studies lies an active core of vigorous debate that has led to both heated disagreements and productive disputes This new volume in the Genocide A Critical Bibliographic Review series focuses on these as well as other significant issues Chapters in this volume focus on a number of issues Did Peru's Achuar suffer genocide What was the role of media propaganda in the Rwandan Genocide and what more if anything could have been done about it Have Rwanda's post genocide gacaca courts successfully promoted reconciliation How has denial affected governmental recognition around the world of the Armenian Hellenic and Assyrian genocides Why have some left wing progressives engaged in denial of the Rwandan Genocide Has anti genocide activism had a meaningful effect in prevention of or intervention against genocide In the pages of this book readers can explore the various debates that have defined the study of genocide and that are redefining it today This insightful and provocative volume will entice further discussion on the concept of genocide and will be a must read for the field of genocide studies

Social Action Seumas Miller, 2001-11-26 Social action is central to social thought This centrality reflects the overwhelming causal significance of action for social life the centrality of action to any account of social phenomena and the fact that conventions and normativity are features of human activity This book provides philosophical analyses of fundamental categories of human social action including cooperative action conventional action social norm governed action and the actions of the occupants of organizational roles A distinctive feature of the book is that it applies these theories of social action categories to some important moral issues that arise in social contexts such as the collective responsibility for environmental pollution humanitarian intervention and dealing with the rights of minority groups Avoiding both the excessively atomistic individualism of rational choice theorists and implausible collectivist assumptions this important book will be widely read by philosophers of the social sciences political scientists and sociologists

Massacres and Morality Alex J. Bellamy, 2012-09-27 Most cultural and legal codes agree that the intentional killing of civilians whether in peacetime or war is prohibited This is the norm of civilian immunity widely considered to be a fundamental moral and legal principle Yet despite this fact the deliberate killing of large numbers of civilians remains a persistent feature of global political life What is more the perpetrators have often avoided criticism and punishment Examining dozens of episodes of mass killing perpetrated by states since the French Revolution late eighteenth century this book attempts to explain this paradox It studies the role that civilian immunity has played in shaping the behaviour of perpetrators and how international society has responded to mass killing The book argues that although the world has made impressive progress in legislating against the intentional killing of civilians and in constructing institutions to give meaning to that prohibition the norm's

history in practice suggests that the ascendancy of civilian immunity is both more recent and more fragile than might otherwise be thought. In practice decisions to violate a norm are shaped by factors relating to the norm and the situation at hand so too is the manner in which international society and individual states respond to norm violations. Responses to norm violations are not simply matters of normative obligation or calculations of self interest but are instead guided by a combination of these logics as well as perceptions about the situation at hand, existing relations with the actors involved and power relations between actors holding different accounts of the situation. Thus whilst civilian immunity has for the time being prevailed over anti civilian ideologies which seek to justify mass killing it remains challenged by these ideologies and its implementation shaped by individual circumstances. As a result whilst it has become much more difficult for states to get away with mass murder it is still not entirely impossible for them to do so.

The Handbook of Global Communication and Media Ethics Robert S. Fortner, P. Mark Fackler, 2011-03-21. This groundbreaking handbook provides a comprehensive picture of the ethical dimensions of communication in a global setting. Both theoretical and practical, this important volume will raise the ethical bar for both scholars and practitioners in the world of global communication and media. Selected by Choice as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2011. Brings together leading international scholars to consider ethical issues raised by globalization, the practice of journalism, popular culture and media activities. Examines important themes in communication ethics including feminism, ideology, social responsibility, reporting, metanarratives, blasphemy, development and glocalism among many others. Contains case studies on reporting, censorship, responsibility, terrorism, disenfranchisement and guilt throughout many countries and regions worldwide. Contributions by Islamic scholars discuss various facets of that religion's engagement with the public sphere and others who deal with some of the religious and cultural factors that bedevil efforts to understand our world.

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From Genocide to Generosity John Steward, 2015-06-14. Throwing caution to the wind at a dangerous time, John Steward gathered a handful of Rwandans and together they dreamed of ways to heal the wounds of genocide and war. The vibrancy of this group drew others into a radical circle for change which silently spread.

outwards John made 19 return visits to Rwanda to support and mentor these local warriors for peace Now he reveals an inspiring story of some of the dozens of people who are being transformed from haters to healers from bringers of violence to makers of peace

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