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a benchmark across multiple disciplines and areas of practical engagement over the past decade including peacebuilding state building justice reform security development studies anthropology and economics This book encourages a dialogue about the uses and critiques of hybridity from a variety of perspectives and vantage points including deeply ethnographic works high level theory and applied policy work The authors conclude that there is continued value in the concept of hybridity but argue that this value can only be realised if the concept is engaged with in a reflexive and critical way This book was originally published as a special issue of the online journal Third World Thematics

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