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Blue Helmets and Black Markets Peter Andreas, 2011-08-15 The 1992-1995 battle for Sarajevo was the longest siege in modern history. It was also the most internationalized, attracting a vast contingent of aid workers, UN soldiers, journalists, smugglers, and embargo busters. The city took center stage under an intense global media spotlight, becoming the most visible face of post-Cold War conflict and humanitarian intervention. However, some critical activities took place backstage, away from the cameras, including extensive clandestine trading across the siege lines, theft, and diversion of aid, and complicity in the black market by peacekeeping forces. In *Blue Helmets and Black Markets*, Peter Andreas traces the interaction between these formal front-stage and informal backstage activities, arguing that this created and sustained a criminalized war economy and prolonged the conflict in a manner that served various interests on all sides. Although the vast majority of Sarajevans struggled for daily survival and lived in a state of terror, the siege was highly rewarding for some key local and international players. This situation also left a powerful legacy for postwar reconstruction: new elites emerged via war profiteering, and an illicit economy flourished, partly based on the smuggling networks built up during wartime. Andreas shows how and why the internationalization of the siege changed the repertoires of siege craft and siege defenses and altered the strategic calculations of both the besiegers and the besieged. The Sarajevo experience

dramatically illustrates that just as changes in weapons technologies transformed siege warfare through the ages so too has the arrival of CNN NGOs satellite phones UN peacekeepers and aid convoys Drawing on interviews reportage diaries memoirs and other sources Andreas documents the business of survival in wartime Sarajevo and the limits contradictions and unintended consequences of international intervention Concluding with a comparison of the battle for Sarajevo with the sieges of Leningrad Grozny and Srebrenica and more recently Falluja Blue Helmets and Black Markets is a major contribution to our understanding of contemporary urban warfare war economies and the political repercussions of humanitarian action

Peace and Security in the Western Balkans Nemanja Džuverović, Věra Stojarová, 2022-08-16 This book outlines the main security threats actors and processes in the Western Balkans following the dissolution of Yugoslavia Exploring the state of peace and security in the region it asks if a stable peace is achievable The comparative framework explores state perspectives from Serbia Montenegro Northern Macedonia Bosnia and Herzegovina Albania and Kosovo alongside military political societal economic and environmental security concerns The interplay of international actors is also considered Academics scholars and practitioners who deal with Balkan issues either as a focus or comparatively and have interests in security and peace studies will find the volume invaluable along with students of political science security studies peace studies area studies Eastern European studies and or Southeast European studies and international studies in general

Peacebuilding in Practice Adam Moore, 2013-07-12 In November 2007 Adam Moore was conducting fieldwork in Mostar when the southern Bosnian city was rocked by two days of violent clashes between Croat and Bosniak youth It was not the city's only experience of ethnic conflict in recent years Indeed Mostar's problems are often cited as emblematic of the failure of international efforts to overcome deep divisions that continue to stymie the postwar peace process in Bosnia Yet not all of Bosnia has been plagued by such troubles Mostar remains mired in distrust and division but the Brčko District in the northeast corner of the country has become a model of what Bosnia could be Its multiethnic institutions operate well compared to other municipalities and are broadly supported by those who live there it also boasts the only fully integrated school system in the country What accounts for the striking divergence in postwar peacebuilding in these two towns Moore argues that a conjunction of four factors explains the contrast in outcomes in Mostar and Brčko The design of political institutions the sequencing of political and economic reforms local and regional legacies from the war and the practice and organization of international peacebuilding efforts in the two towns Differences in the latter in particular have profoundly shaped relations between local political elites and international officials Through a grounded analysis of localized peacebuilding dynamics in these two cities Moore generates a powerful argument concerning the need to rethink how peacebuilding is done that is a shift in the habitus or culture that governs international peacebuilding activities and priorities today

Liberal Peacebuilding and the Locus of Legitimacy David Roberts, 2016-02-05 Liberal peacebuilding too often builds neither peace nor Liberalism In a growing number of cases people aren't rejecting and relegating democracy because

it's bad they're challenging it because it isn't relevant to their priorities and needs. The peacebuilding moment when consent for intervention is present and the opportunity to build a sustainable social contract between peacebuilders and people is most fruitful is being squandered. This relationship between governed and governance relies on mutual needs realization but there is no formal or informal requirement and mechanism for ascertaining what the subjects of peacebuilding might prioritize. Instead, peacebuilders give the subjects of peacebuilding what they think they should have. This legitimacy gap between what peacebuilders give and what subjects want is the subject of this book. Through a range of empirical case studies conducted by country specialists, the book reveals that when asked, people often prioritize roads, electricity, jobs, housing, schooling, and pertinent justice amongst other things in the immediate aftermath of war. We find that mapping this locus of legitimacy may help develop the kind of relationship upon which the sustainability of any social contract between governed and governance rests. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of Intervention and Statebuilding*. ***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.

Negotiating Social Relations in Bosnia and Herzegovina Stef Jansen, Čarna Brković, Vanja Čelebičić, 2016-07-15. Exploring recent configurations of social relations in post-socialist post-war post-Yugoslav Bosnia and Herzegovina, this collection of ethnographic research turns an analytical lens on questions of sociality. Contributions based on long-term in-depth research projects explore how people in different parts of BiH make and remake social relations and outline how their practices of sociality relate to donor-set priorities and formal human rights provisions. The book explores the socio-political concerns which have emerged within BiH, incites interdisciplinary conversations, and sheds critical light on ways of engaging with these concerns and discusses forms of sociality, politics, and agency which remain largely absent from the official political discourse and practice of local and foreign actors. Explicitly focusing on social relations in BiH against the historical background of both war and Yugoslav socialism and directly placing these in relation to authoritative discourses and policies regarding BiH today brings the different strands together while the commentaries of specialists who have studied BiH in different ways explicitly situate the contribution of ethnographic work in the country.

The Urban Transformation of Sarajevo Jordi Martín-Díaz, 2021-08-10. Following the signing of the peace agreement and the end of three and a half years of siege, Sarajevo simultaneously experienced a double transition from war to peace and from socialism to capitalism that was marked by an increasing international intervention. This book presents a study of the urban transformation of Sarajevo during the post-war period and considers both the role and the impact of the international community in its spatial and ethnic configuration. Part I focuses on the period of maximum international involvement developed at local level from December 1995 until 2003 and comprises chapters on the ethno-territorial division of the city, the reconstruction of its ethnic diversity, and the liberal transition fostered and imposed internationally. Part II deals with the impact of these policies on the current

spatial functional and ethnic configuration in the area of Sarajevo

Peacebuilding and Local Ownership Timothy

Donais, 2012-10-02 This book explores the meaning of local ownership in peacebuilding and examines the ways in which it has been and could be operationalized in post conflict environments In the context of post conflict peacebuilding the idea of local ownership is based upon the premise that no peace process is sustainable in the absence of a meaningful degree of local involvement Despite growing recognition of the importance of local ownership however relatively little attention has been paid to specifying what precisely the concept means or how it might be implemented This volume contributes to the ongoing debate on the future of liberal peacebuilding through a critical investigation of the notion of local ownership and challenges conventional assumptions about who the relevant locals are and what they are expected to own Drawing on case studies from Bosnia Afghanistan and Haiti the text argues that local ownership can only be fostered through a long term consensus building process which involves all levels of the conflict affected society This book will be of great interest to students of peacebuilding peace and conflict studies development studies security studies and IR

Overcoming Obstacles to Peace

James Dobbins, 2013 This volume analyzes the impediments that local conditions pose to successful outcomes of nation building interventions in conflict affected areas Previous RAND studies of nation building focused on external interveners activities This volume shifts the focus to internal circumstances first identifying the conditions that gave rise to conflicts or threatened to perpetuate them and then determining how external and local actors were able to modify or work around them to promote enduring peace It examines in depth six varied societies Cambodia El Salvador Bosnia and Herzegovina East Timor Sierra Leone and the Democratic Republic of the Congo It then analyzes a larger set of 20 major post Cold War nation building interventions The authors assess the risk of renewed conflict at the onset of the interventions and subsequent progress along five dimensions security democratization government effectiveness economic growth and human development They find that transformation of many of the specific conditions that gave rise to or fueled conflict often is not feasible in the time frame of nation building operations but that such transformation has not proven essential to achieving the primary goal of nation building establishing peace Most interventions in the past 25 years have led to enduring peace as well as some degree of improvement in the other dimensions assessed The findings suggest the importance of setting realistic expectations neither expecting nation building operations to quickly lift countries out of poverty and create liberal democracies nor being swayed by a negative stereotype of nation building that does not recognize its signal achievements in the great majority of cases Page 4 of cover

Social Movements in the Balkans Florian Bieber, Dario Brentin, 2018-06-27

From Slovenia to Turkey social movements and protests have shaken the political systems of Southeast Europe Confronting issues such as austerity the provision and privatisation of welfare public utilities and public space corruption bureaucratic inefficiency environmental concerns and authoritarian tendencies these revolts have also served as conduits for broader social and political discontent While they have contributed to the defeat of unpopular policies and practices and the fall of

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Peacebuilding in the Balkans Roberto Belloni,2019-05-06 This book examines the evolution of liberal peacebuilding in the Balkans since the mid 1990s After more than two decades of peacebuilding intervention widespread popular disappointment by local communities is increasingly visible Since the early 2010s difficult conditions have spurred a wave of protest throughout the region Citizens have variously denounced the political system political elites corruption and mismanagement Rather than re evaluating their strategy in light of mounting local discontent international peacebuilding officials have increasingly adopted cynical calculations about stability This book explains this evolution from the optimism of the mid 1990s to the current state through the analysis of three main phases moving from the initial rise to a later condition of stalemate and then fall of peacebuilding **Horizontal Inequalities and Post-Conflict Development** Frances Stewart,R.

Venugopal,2016-04-30 This book evaluates the extent to which post conflict reconstruction has addressed problems of horizontal inequalities through country case studies on Burundi Rwanda Nepal Peru Guatemala Bosnia and Herzegovina and Afghanistan and four thematic studies on macro economic policies privatisation PRSP s and employment generation

NATO and the Western Balkans Niall Mulchinock,2017-03-28 This book provides a critical examination of NATO s evolving strategic and operational roles in the Western Balkans since the disintegration of Yugoslavia in 1991 with a particular focus on Bosnia Kosovo and the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia in both the conflict and post conflict phases While there is a myriad of literature available on the various conflicts that engulfed the former Yugoslavia after the collapse of communism less has been written on NATO s overall role in these conflicts This text therefore fills the gap offering a thematic study of NATO s roles and duties in this region from the early 1990s to the present day The levels of analysis introduced by Mulchinock provide a new framework for examining NATO s response to the Yugoslav wars of secession focusing on the role of key NATO member states and the role of different NATO Secretaries General along with the impact of inter institutional cooperation and conflict with other international organisations The Spatiality of Violence in Post-war Cities Emma Elfversson,Ivan Gusic,Kristine Höglund,2020-05-21 The Spatiality of Violence in Post war Cities analyses violence in post war cities from different perspectives and in different parts of the world with a shared attention to space and how it affects violent dynamics The world is urbanising rapidly and cities are increasingly held as the most

important arenas for sustainable development Cities emerging from war are no exception but across the globe many post war cities are ravaged by residual or renewed violence which threatens progress towards peace and stability This volume addresses why such violence happens where and how it manifests and how it can be prevented It includes contributions that are informed by both post war logics and urban particularities that take intra city dynamics into account and that adopt a spatial analysis of the city They focus on cases around the world including Medell n Colombia Johannesburg South Africa and Mitrovica Kosovo The volume makes a threefold contribution to the research agenda on violence in post war cities First the contributions nuance our understanding of the causes and forms of the uneven spatial distribution of violence insecurities and trauma within and across post war cities Second the collection demonstrates how urban planning and the built environment shape and generate different forms of violence in post war cities Third the contributions explore the challenges opportunities and potential unintended consequences of conflict resolution in violent urban settings Providing novel insights into the causes and dynamics of violence in post war cities and challenges and opportunities for violence reduction The Spatiality of Violence in Post war Cities will be of great interest to scholars of peace violence conflict and its resolution urban studies built environment and planning The chapters were originally published as a special issue of Third World Thematics

Europeanization and Statebuilding as Everyday Practices Vjosa Musliu, 2021-05-17 This book provides a critical understanding of Europeanization and statebuilding in the Western Balkans using the notion of everyday practices This volume argues that it is everyday and mundane events that provide the entry points to showcase a broader set of practices of Europeanization in countries outside the EU It does this by tracing notions of Europeanization in the everyday statebuilding of Kosovo Europe Day celebrations in Bosnia and Herzegovina urban politics in Tirana and space and place making in Skopje In doing so the book shows that everyday events tell us that as much as it is about changing structures institutions and economic models Europeanization is also about changing behaviours and ideas in populations at large At the same time the work shows that countries outside the EU use everyday events to perform their belonging to Europe This book will be of much interest to students of European Studies Balkan politics statebuilding and International Relations generally

Gender and Peacebuilding Claire Duncanson, 2016-03-11 Gender and Peacebuilding offers a comprehensive and up to date analysis of how and why gender matters in contemporary peace operations It draws on a wide range of examples from across the world to offer a nuanced account of the UNs attempts to mainstream gender into peace operations via Security Council Resolution 1325 and assesses the successes and failures of this effort to enhance the participation and protection of women and girls in peacebuilding operations In presenting this mixed picture of progress and ongoing challenges the book argues for bold steps forward that will enable peacebuilding to contest the current neoliberal order address structural inequalities and bring about feminist visions of peace and security It is only by focusing attention on the economic empowerment of women and its ability to temper the dangers of neo liberalism in post conflict contexts that feminists can hope to achieve these aims Timely critical

and engaged this book provides an invaluable guide to the issues for students of peace and conflict studies and sets the agenda for future scholarship and advocacy **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 Local Legitimacy and International Peace

Intervention Richmond Oliver P. Richmond, 2020-07-31 Furthering the understanding of the legitimate authority in internationally led peace and state building interventions This study focuses on understanding the complexities of legitimate authority in internationally led peace and statebuilding interventions Innovative theoretical approach engaging with local and contextual forms of legitimacy in peacebuilding contexts Introduces nuanced understandings of the concept of legitimacy Based on wide ranging fieldwork and twelve case studies Broader lessons for IR and for policy makers Includes local authors This edited volume focuses on disentangling the interplay of local peacebuilding processes and international policy via comparative theoretical and empirical work on the question of legitimacy and authority Using a number of conflict affected regions as case studies including Kosovo Iraq Bosnia Herzegovina and Sudan the book incorporates the expertise of a range of international scholars in order to understand the dynamics of local peacebuilding the construction of legitimate authority and its interplay with internationally led peace and state building interventions The commissioned chapters advance our understanding of local legitimacy sustainable international engagement and the hybrid forms of authority they produce

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