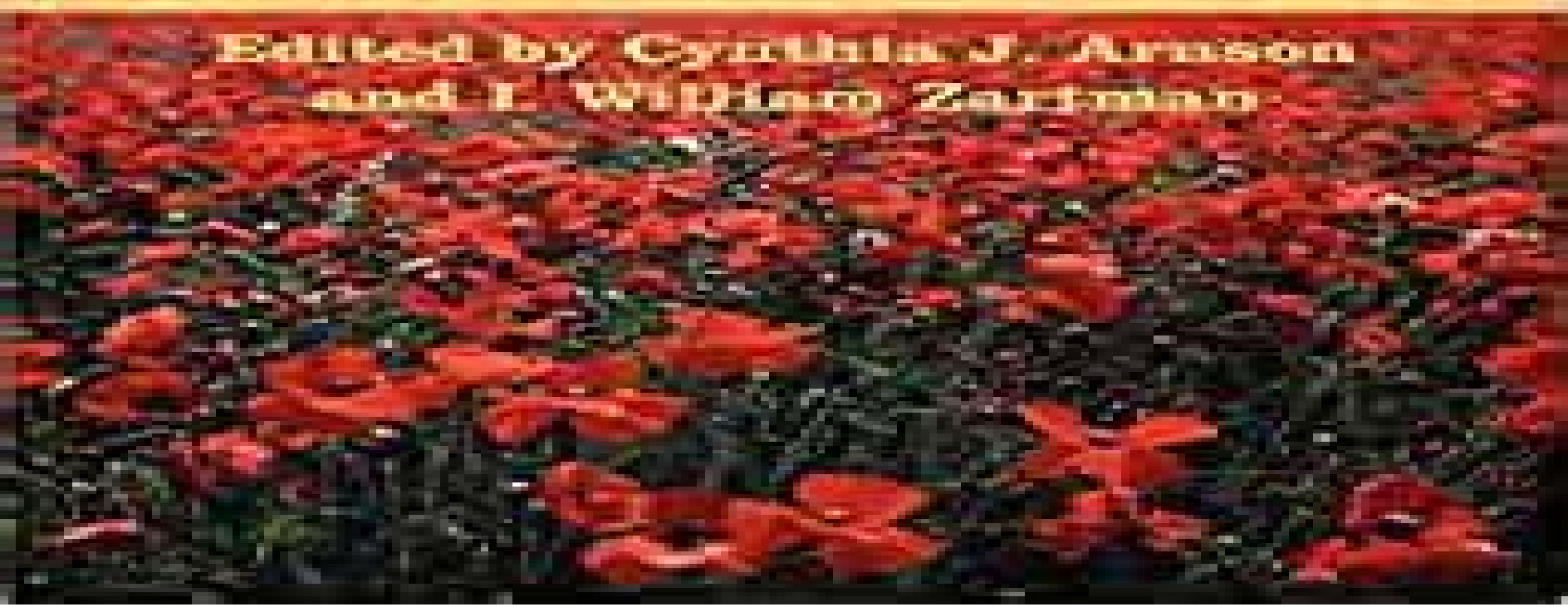


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is co author of several books and co editor of The Ideological War on Terror World Wide Strategies for Counter Terrorism 2007 Soft Security Threats and European Security 2005 Security Dynamics of the former Soviet Bloc 2003 and Russia and the Regions Strength through Weakness 2003 An Ethnographic Approach to Peacebuilding Gearoid Millar,2014-04-24 This book aims to outline and promote an ethnographic approach to evaluating international peacebuilding interventions in transitional states While the evaluation of peacebuilding and transitional justice efforts has been a growing concern in recent years too often evaluations assess projects based on locally irrelevant measures reinforce the status quo distribution of power in transitional situations and uncritically accept the implicit conceptions of the funders planners and administrators of such projects This book argues that evaluating the effects of peacebuilding interventions demands an understanding of the local and culturally variable context of intervention Throughout the book the author draws on real world examples from extensive fieldwork in Sierra Leone to argue that local experiences should be considered the primary measure of a peacebuilding project s success An ethnographic approach recognizes diversity in conceptions of peace justice development and reconciliation and takes local approaches and local critiques of the international agenda seriously It can help to empower local actors hold the international peacebuilding industry accountable to its supposed beneficiaries and challenge the Western centric ideas of what peace entails and how peacebuilding is achieved This book will be of much interest to students and scholars of peacebuilding peace and conflict studies transitional justice African politics ethnography International Relations and security studies as well as practitioners working in the field **Theories of Terrorism** Daniela Pisoiu,Sandra Hain,2017-09-28 This new textbook provides students with a multidisciplinary theoretical and methodological introduction to terrorism studies The book identifies the main theories proposed in the field of terrorism studies as they relate to several issues why and how individuals and organizations get involved in terrorism the definition and concept of terrorism state terrorism leaving terrorism behind counter terrorism manifestations of terrorism in time and space Terrorism studies is a highly heterogeneous field with a broad range of theories and disciplines marked by ample debates Beyond individual contributions and unique perspectives however it is difficult for students and interested readers to have a broader and structured grasp of the theoretical landscape within and behind the study of terrorism This textbook offers a valuable new teaching tool which aims to provide students with the conceptual theoretical and methodological toolbox necessary to understand and research terrorism This book will be essential reading for students of terrorism studies political violence and counter terrorism and is highly recommended for students of security studies criminology politics and international relations

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and contextualize these phenomena within broader spatial and temporal structures The studies show that collective violence at least if it is sustained over a certain period of time aims at organization and therefore develops constitutive and integrative mechanisms Practices of social mobilization of people and economic resources their integration in functional structures and the justification or legitimization of these structures sooner or later lead to the establishment of new forms of violent orders be it at the margins of or beyond the state Cases discussed include riots in Gujarat India mass violence in Somalia social orders of violence and non violence in Colombia humanitarian camps in Uganda trophy taking in North America and violent livestock raiding in Kenya This book was originally published as a special issue of Civil Wars

Drug Trafficking, Violence, and Instability Phil Williams, Vanda Felbab-Brown, Army War College (U.S.). Strategic Studies Institute, 2012 Although challenges posed by various kinds of violent armed groups initially appear highly diverse and unrelated to one another in fact they all reflect the increasing connections between security and governance and in particular the relationship between poor governance and violent armed groups In many cases these groups are overtly challenging the state in others they are cooperating and colluding with state structures while subtly undermining them in yet others the state is a passive bystander while violent armed groups are fighting one another The mix is different the combinations vary and the perpetrators of violence have different motives methods and targets In spite of their divergent forms violent nonstate actors VNSAs share certain qualities and characteristics These violent armed groups represent a common challenge to national and international security a challenge that is far greater than the sum of the individual groups and that is likely to grow rather than diminish over the next several decades This monograph focuses on the complex relationship between human security crime illicit economies and law enforcement It also seeks to disentangle the linkages between insurgency on the one hand and drug trafficking and organized crime on the other suggesting that criminal activities help sustain an insurgency but also carry certain risks for the insurgency

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