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**Responding to Emergencies and Fostering Development** Claire Pirotte, Bernard Husson, Francois

Grunewald, 1999-10-27 Civil wars genocides natural disasters and other emergencies multiplied in the 1990s and not just in the South but in the Balkans and the former Soviet bloc This book examines how to respond to the fundamental difficulties thrown up by these humanitarian crises What kind of aid in particular should be brought in when the situation on the ground mixes up emergency relief with the longer term process of development The book includes many different voices and embodies an open ended debate about the whole diverse process of international aid The experiences and lessons it contains are relevant to all those playing a part in or wishing to understand the practice and dilemmas of humanitarian aid in the 1990s *The Politics and Policies of Relief, Aid and Reconstruction* Fulvio Attina, 2012-10-15 Disaster policies present a new challenge to the practitioners and students of global politics this book explains how political science enriches the

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Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2005 Every year natural disasters armed conflicts and other forms of crisis adversely affect the lives of millions of people in the developing world In many countries families are forced to abandon their homes farms and villages access to adequate food becomes difficult and hardship contributes to high rates of malnutrition This book offers guidance to program planners and technicians in the fields of nutrition food security agriculture and community development in adopting a longer term perspective to addressing problems of household food insecurity and malnutrition during periods of crisis and recovery It provides a framework for an implementation strategy that focuses on both saving lives in the short term and strengthening livelihood to ensure that households are less vulnerable to food and nutrition insecurity in the future **Rethinking Refugees** Peter Nyers, 2013-11-15 Rethinking Refugees Beyond State of Emergency examines the ways in which refugees have been made objects of the complex discourse practices and strategies

of humanitarianism making visible the link between our knowledge of refugees and questions about the changing status of political power space and identity The author draws upon post structural analytical tools to develop a critique of humanitarianism and to sketch a bio political framework for understanding the relationship between the humanity of refugees and their capacity or lack thereof for political voice and action Rethinking Refugees is a radically fresh approach to understanding refugees their movements and their place within an increasingly globalized international politics *Gender, Development, and Humanitarian Work* Caroline Sweetman, 2001 While the difficulties of integrating gender equity goals into interventions are acknowledged the authors argue that gender blind responses can further endanger the survival of women and their families and their long term position in society and also deny them the opportunity of exercising their potential as peace builders

**Facing Global Environmental Change** Hans Günter Brauch, Navnita Chadha Behera, Patricia Kameri-Mbote, John Grin, Úrsula Oswald Spring, Béchir Chourou, Czeslaw Mesjasz, Heinz Krummenacher, 2009-06-04 The year 2007 could perhaps accurately be described as the year when climate change finally received the attention that this challenge deserves globally Much of the information and knowledge that was created in this field during the year was the result of the findings of the Fourth sessment Report AR4 of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change IPCC which were disseminated on a large scale and reported extensively by the media This was the result not only of a heightened interest on the part of the public on various aspects of climate change but also because the IPCC itself proactively attempted to spread the findings of its AR4 to the public at large The interest generated on the scientific realities of climate change was further enhanced by the award of the Nobel Peace Prize to the IPCC and former Vice President of the US Al Gore By taking this decision in favour of a leader who has done a great deal to create awareness on c mate change and a body that assesses all scientific aspects of climate change and disseminates the result of its findings the Norwegian Nobel Committee has clearly drawn the link between climate change and peace in the world

*The Responsibility to Protect* International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty, International Development Research Centre (Canada), 2001 Responsibility to Protect Research bibliography background Supplementary volume to the Report of the International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty

*Aiding Recovery* Joanna Macrae, 2001 Worldwide more and more governments have begun to buckle under a variety of strains including the ongoing pressures of economic crisis followed by structural adjustment programmes and the impact of declining legitimacy often resulting in the outbreak of civil war In this study of aid policy Joanna Macrae argues that the disintegration of state authority and civil order has created acute problems in aid management Largely ignored by major aid organizations insecurity and failures of governance are now the major obstacles to aid reaching those in most need International aid has traditionally assumed the existence of stable sovereign states capable of making policy In a number of developing countries including post conflict regimes like Cambodia Uganda or Kosovo this is no longer the case The big donor agencies have usually responded by suspending development aid and substituting some kind of emergency or

relief assistance Now as the author shows there are calls to make relief more development oriented and for it to address the underlying conflicts which causes these crises But she concludes from her investigations on the ground in a number of countries that relief and development aid are very distinct processes In the absence of public policy making authorities aid becomes highly fragmented often inadequate in scale and certainly not capable of building local sustainability for particular programmes The international aid system she concludes faces real dilemmas and remains ill equipped to respond to the peculiar challenges of quasi statehood that characterize chronic political emergencies and their aftermath

*Disasters Without Borders* John Hannigan, 2013-04-17 Dramatic scenes of devastation and suffering caused by disasters such as the 2011 Japanese earthquake and tsunami are viewed with shock and horror by millions of us across the world What we rarely see however are the international politics of disaster aid mitigation and prevention that condition the collective response to natural catastrophes around the world In this book respected Canadian environmental sociologist John Hannigan argues that the global community of nations has failed time and again in establishing an effective and binding multilateral mechanism for coping with disasters especially in the more vulnerable countries of the South Written in an accessible and even handed manner *Disasters without Borders* it is the first comprehensive account of the key milestones debates controversies and research relating to the international politics of natural disasters Tracing the historical evolution of this policy field from its humanitarian origins in WWI right up to current efforts to cast climate change as the prime global driver of disaster risk it highlights the ongoing mismatch between the way disaster has been conceptualised and the institutional architecture in place to manage it The book's bold conclusion predicts the confluence of four emerging trends politicisation militarisation catastrophic scenario building privatisation of risk and quantification which could create a new system of disaster management wherein insurance logic will replace humanitarian concern as the guiding principle *Disasters Without Borders* is an ideal introductory text for students lecturers and practitioners in the fields of international development studies disaster management politics and international affairs and environmental geography sociology

*Approaches to Peacebuilding* H. Jeong, 2002-08-11 Ho Won Jeong and a cast of experts explore the ways in which the dynamics of post conflict situations can be transformed to sustainable peace Contributors focus on designs and models of peacebuilding functions of peacekeeping capacity building through negotiations reconciliation the role of gender in social reconstruction and policy coordination among different components of peacebuilding The analysis illustrates past and current experiences of peacebuilding and suggests conceptual and policy approaches that can overcome the weaknesses of existing strategies

**The Politics of Aid to Burma** Anne Decobert, 2015-11-19 For over sixty years conflict between state forces and armed ethnic groups was ongoing in parts of the borderlands of Burma Ethnic minority communities were subjected to systematic and widespread abuses by an increasingly complex patchwork of armed state and non state actors Populations in more remote and disputed border areas typically had little to no access to even basic healthcare and education services As part of its counter

insurgency campaign the military state also historically restricted international humanitarian access to civilian populations in unstable border areas. It was in this context that cross border aid to Burma had developed as an alternative mechanism for channelling assistance to populations denied aid through more conventional systems. Yet by the late 2000s national and international changes had significant impacts on an aid debate which had important political and ethical implications. Through an ethnographic study of a cross border aid organisation working on the Thailand Burma border this book focuses on the political and ethical dilemmas of humanitarian government. It explores the ways in which aid systems come to be defined as legitimate or illegitimate humanitarian or un humanitarian in an international context that has witnessed the multiplication of often conflicting humanitarian systems and models. It examines how an embodied history of violence can shape the worldviews and actions of local humanitarian actors as well as institutions created to mitigate human suffering. It goes on to look at the complex and often invisible webs of local organisations international NGOs donors armed groups and other actors which can develop in a cross border and extra legal context a context where competing constructions of systems as legitimate or illegitimate are highlighted. Exploring the history of humanitarianism from the local aid perspective of Burma this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asian Studies Anthropology of Humanitarian Aid and Development Studies.

*Crisis Management Beyond the Humanitarian-Development Nexus* Atsushi Hanatani, Oscar A. Gómez, Chigumi Kawaguchi, 2018-09-27 In addressing humanitarian crises the international community has long understood the need to extend beyond providing immediate relief and to engage with long term recovery activities and the prevention of similar crises in the future. However this continuum from short term relief to rehabilitation and development has often proved difficult to achieve. This book aims to shed light on the continuum of humanitarian crisis management particularly from the viewpoint of major bilateral donors and agencies. Focusing on cases of armed conflicts and disasters the authors describe the evolution of approaches and lessons learnt in practice when moving from emergency relief to recovery and prevention of future crises. Drawing on an extensive research project conducted by the Japan International Cooperation Agency Research Institute this book compares how a range of international organizations bilateral cooperation agencies NGOs and research institutes have approached the continuum in international humanitarian crisis management. The book draws on six humanitarian crises case studies each resulting from armed conflict or natural disasters Timor Leste South Sudan the Syrian crisis Hurricane Mitch in Honduras the Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami in Indonesia and Typhoon Yolanda. The book concludes by proposing a common conceptual framework designed to appeal to different stakeholders involved in crisis management. Following on from the World Humanitarian Summit where a new way of working on the humanitarian development nexus was highlighted as one of five major priority trends this book is a timely contribution to the debate which should interest researchers of humanitarian studies conflict and peace studies and disaster risk management.

**Working on Peace-building and Conflict Prevention**, 2006 **Eroding Local Capacity** Monica Kathina Juma, Astri Suhrke, 2002

Eroding Local Capacity is a critical examination of the interplay between international and local actors operating in the humanitarian arena in Africa. All sides emphasise the need to build local capacity for humanitarian action yet the results have not been substantial. Even long term semi permanent emergencies have generated little local capacity to assist and protect the victims of violence displacement and related deprivations. In some cases whatever local capacity did exist has been overwhelmed by the international aid presence. Why is this so? What is the case for a more even division of labour between North and South in this area and why is it so difficult to bring about? The book focuses on cases from East Africa and the Horn. It considers institutional capacity in the public and private sector as well as legal and social norms of humanitarian action. The authors are African and Nordic scholars who worked together on the NORAD supported project over a 3 year period. Preliminary conclusions were discussed at seminars organized by the Centre for Foreign Relations Dar es Salaam the School of Government at the University of the Western Cape Cape Town and the Chr Michelsen Institute Bergen.

**Disaster and Development** Andrew E. Collins, 2009-09-10 Development to a large extent determines the way in which hazards impact on people. Meanwhile the occurrence of disasters alters the scope of development. Whilst a notion of the association of disaster and development is as old as development studies itself recent decades have produced an intensifying demand for a fuller understanding. Evidence of disaster and development progressing together has attracted increased institutional attention. This includes recognition through global accords of a need for disaster reduction in achieving Millennium Development Goals and of sustainable development as central to disaster reduction. However varied interpretations of this linkage and accessible options for future human wellbeing remain unconsolidated for most of humanity. This engaging and accessible text illuminates the complexity of the relationship between disaster and development. It opens with an assessment of the scope of contemporary disaster and development studies highlighting the rationale for looking at the two issues as part of the same topic. The second and third chapters detail development perspectives of disaster and the influence of disaster on development. The fourth chapter exemplifies how human health is both a cause and consequence of disaster and development and the following chapter illustrates some of the learning and planning processes in disaster and development oriented practice. Early warning risk management mitigation response and recovery actions provide the focus for the fifth and sixth chapters. The final chapter indicates some of the likely future contribution and challenges of combined disaster and development approaches. With an emphasis on putting people at the centre of disaster and development the book avoids confronting readers with no hope representations instead highlighting disaster reduction opportunities. This book is an essential introduction for students from multiple disciplines whose subject area may variously engage with contemporary crises and for many other people interested in finding out what is really meant by disaster reduction. They include students and practitioners of development environment sociology economics public health anthropology and emergency planning amongst others. It provides an entry point to a critical yet diverse topic backed up by student friendly features such as boxed case

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Pauli, 2020-11-09 In this volume contributors look at response recovery and adaptation to climate induced disasters in Asia Pacific the world s most disaster prone region Chapters examine case studies from Cambodia Fiji Solomon Islands and Samoa

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