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Practice of War Aparna Rao, Michael Bollig, Monika Böck, 2008-03-01 The fact is that war comes in many guises and its effects continue to be felt long after peace is proclaimed This challenges the anthropologists who write of war as participant observers Participant observation inevitably deals with the here and now with the highly specific It is only over the long view that one can begin to see the commonalities that emerge from the different forms of conflict and can begin to generalize From the Introduction More needs to be understood about the ways of war and its effects What implications does war have for people their lived in communities and larger political systems how do they cope and adjust in war situations and how do they deal with the changed world that they inhabit once peace is declared Through a series of essays that move from looking at the nature of violence to the peace processes that follow it this important book provides some answers to these questions It also analyzes those new dimensions of social interaction such as the internet which now provide a bridge between local concerns and global networks and are fundamentally altering the practices of war War and Rape Nicola

Henry, 2012-07-26 Wartime rape has been virulent in wars of sovereignty territory conquest religion ideology and liberation yet attention to this crime has been sporadic throughout history Rape remains unspeakable particularly within law Moreover rape has not featured prominently in post conflict collective memory And even when rape is remembered it is often the subject of political controversy and heated debate In this book Henry asks some critical questions about the relationship between mass rape politics and law In what ways does law contribute to the collective memory of wartime rape How do counter memories of victims compete with the denialism of wartime rape The text specifically analyses the historical silencing of rape throughout international legal history and the potential of law to restore these silenced histories it also examines the violence of law and the obstacles to individual and collective redemption Tracing the prosecution of rape crimes within contemporary courts Henry seeks to argue that politics underscores the way rape is dealt with by the international community in the aftermath of armed conflict Providing a comprehensive overview of the politics of wartime rape and the politics of prosecuting such crimes within international humanitarian law this text will be of great interest to scholars of gender and security war crimes and law and society **One Nation Under Therapy** Christina Hoff Sommers, Sally Satel, 2025-08-22 Americans have traditionally placed great value on self reliance and fortitude In recent decades however we have seen the rise of a therapeutic ethic that views Americans as emotionally underdeveloped psychically frail and

requiring the ministrations of mental health professionals to cope with life's vicissitudes. Being in touch with one's feelings and freely expressing them have become paramount personal virtues. Today with a book for every ailment, a counselor for every crisis, a lawsuit for every grievance and a TV show for every conceivable problem, we are at risk of degrading our native ability to cope with life's challenges. Drawing on established science and common sense, Christina Hoff Sommers and Dr. Sally Satel reveal how therapy and the burgeoning trauma industry have come to pervade our lives. Help is offered everywhere under the presumption that we need it in children's classrooms, the workplace, churches, courtrooms, the media, the military. But with all the help comes a host of troubling consequences, including the myth of stressed-out homework-burdened hypercompetitive and depressed or suicidal schoolchildren in need of therapy and medication; the loss of moral bearings in our approach to lying, crime, addiction, and other foibles and vices; the unasked-for grief counselors who descend on bereaved families, schools, and communities following a tragedy, offering dubious advice while billing plenty of money; the expansion of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder from an affliction of war veterans to nearly everyone who has experienced a setback. Intelligent, provocative, and wryly amusing, *One Nation Under Therapy* demonstrates that talking about problems is no substitute for confronting them.

Healing the Wounds of Gukurahundi in Zimbabwe Dumisani Ngwenya, 2017-12-14. This book is based on a participatory action research project carried out with a group of former Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (ZPRA) which was the armed wing of the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) which was led by the late Joshua Nkomo. ZPRA was the primary target of Gukurahundi, a pogrom by the Mugabe government which left an estimated 20,000 civilians dead and countless others tortured in the early 1980s in Matabeleland, Zimbabwe. It has been almost 30 years since the violence ended, but there has never been an official healing and reconciliation programme or truth commission into the atrocities. The government chose the path of amnesia by granting a blanket amnesty to all involved. The regime has enforced a culture of silence over the event through repression and intimidation. The book is a culmination of a two-year journey by the group and the author of an exploration of group-based self-healing approaches to the pain caused by the violence of Gukurahundi.

Searching for Normal in the Wake of the Liberian War Sharon Alane Abramowitz, 2014-07-03. At the end of Liberia's thirteen-year civil war, the devastated population struggled to rebuild their country and come to terms with their experiences of violence. During the first decade of postwar reconstruction, hundreds of humanitarian organizations created programs that were intended to heal trauma, prevent gendered violence, rehabilitate former soldiers, and provide psychosocial care to the transitioning populace. But the implementation of these programs was not always suited to the specific mental health needs of the population or easily reconciled with the broader aims of reconstruction and humanitarian peacekeeping. Psychiatric treatment was sometimes ignored or unevenly integrated into postconflict humanitarian health care delivery. *Searching for Normal in the Wake of the Liberian War* explores the human experience of the massive apparatus of trauma healing and psychosocial interventions during the first five years of postwar reconstruction. Sharon Alane

Abramowitz draws on extensive fieldwork among the government officials humanitarian leaders and an often overlooked population of Liberian NGO employees to examine the structure and impact of the mental health care interventions in particular the ways they were promised to work with peacekeeping and reconstruction and how the reach and effectiveness of these promises can be measured From this courageous ethnography emerges a geography of trauma and the ways it shapes the lives of those who give and receive care in postwar Liberia Diplomatic Interventions K. Fierke,2005-04-22 Diplomatic Interventions argues that war is a social construction In so doing it unsettles the definition of intervention as a coercive interference by one state in the affairs of another to examine the range of communicative or diplomatic practices which through their presence modify the experience of war The tension between claims that war is pervasive and that war is a social construct is analysed in relation to a range of moral legal military economic cultural and therapeutic interventions The concluding chapter highlights how the book itself is a critical intervention that requires us look at again from a new angle at international practice *ABC of Conflict and Disaster* Anthony D. Redmond,Peter F. Mahoney,James M. Ryan,Cara Macnab,2009-04-13 This ABC introduces medicine in areas of conflict or natural disaster responding to the growing number of regions affected Chapters deal with subjects such as earthquakes and landslides as well as nuclear incidents and biological warfare both nationally and internationally It covers both logistical planning and medical aid as well as post conflict recovery offering psychological as well as medical and public health support It prepares aid workers for a range of roles in all possible situations *Jobs After War* Eugenia Date-Bah,2003 This publication examines the critical role of employment in post conflict reconstruction and considers effective practical approaches to help achieve sustainable peace building It contains papers and country case studies which provide a broad picture of the key issues involved including the nature of the labour market and other features of the post conflict situation the diversity of crisis affected groups and their specific concerns such as youth women refugees internally displaced people and ex combatants skills training local economic development micro finance labour intensive infrastructure rebuilding social protection the roles of the private sector co operatives workers and employers associations labour administration and international organisations *Psychotherapy and Culture* Zack Eleftheriadou,2018-05-08 this book focuses on cross cultural relationships and examines how culture and racial factors manifest in the clinical setting It discusses on how to work with both cross cultural differentiation and integration

Global Perspectives on War, Gender and Health Hannah Bradby,2016-04-22 Rendering the suffering of the marginalized visible has been an important aspect of feminist sociological studies of health illness and medicine with the subjective experience of those without access to institutional power being at the forefront of the research This volume analyzes the links between the suffering caused by the intentional violence of war and the unintentional suffering engendered by modern medicinal processes By establishing a fitting tribute to the academic and campaigning work of Meg Stacey *Global Perspectives on War Gender and Health* responds to her challenge of why medical sociology had not yet turned

its gaze upon the health consequences of war A selection of international case studies are used to create a volume of significant interest to sociologists and those working in the fields of anthropology social policy social work peace war and security studies and international development *Women, Migration, and Conflict* Susan Forbes Martin, John Tirman, 2009-09-18 An estimated 35 million people worldwide are displaced by conflict and most of them are women and children During their time away from their homes and communities these women and their children are subjected to a horrifying array of misfortune including privations of every kind sexual assaults disease imprisonment unwanted pregnancies severe psychological trauma and upon return or resettlement social disapproval and isolation Written by the world's leading scholars and practitioners this unique collection brings these problems and potential solutions into sharp focus Based on extensive field research and a broad knowledge of other studies of the challenges facing women who are forced from their homes and homelands by conflict this book offers in depth understanding and problem solving ideas Derived from a project to advise U N agencies it speaks to a broad array of students scholars NGOs policymakers government officials and international organizations *Social Work with Unaccompanied Asylum-Seeking Children* Ravi Kohli, 2006-12-07 Kohli offers a comprehensive overview of what is known about the resettlement of young asylum seekers answering social work practitioners need for a fuller understanding After reviewing existing approaches research evidence and current practice students and practitioners are presented with a new conceptual framework for social work **Children and Youth on the Front Line** Jo Boyden, Joanna de Berry, 2005 This series reflects the multidisciplinary nature of the field and includes within its scope international law anthropology medicine geopolitics social psychology and economics **The Gender of Reparations** Ruth Rubio-Marin, 2009-07-31 Reparation programs seeking to provide for victims of gross and systematic human rights violations are becoming an increasingly frequent feature of transitional and post conflict processes Given that women represent a very large proportion of the victims of these conflicts and authoritarianism it makes sense to examine whether reparation programs can be designed to redress women more fairly and efficiently and seek to subvert gender hierarchies that often antecede the conflict Focusing on themes such as reparations for victims of sexual and reproductive violence reparations for children and other family members as well as gendered understandings of monetary symbolic and collective reparations this text gathers information about how past or existing reparation projects dealt with gender issues identifies best practices to the extent possible and articulates innovative approaches and guidelines to the integration of a gender perspective in the design and implementation of reparations for victims of human rights violations *The Human Rights Field Operation* Professor Michael O'Flaherty, 2013-01-28 This volume assesses the development of human rights field operations of the United Nations and other intergovernmental organizations It makes a substantial contribution to the debate and understanding with regard to the sector's underlying doctrine The book unprecedented in its scope addresses the range of aspects of the nature role and activities of field operations It draws together the reflections of academics policy makers

and field practitioners Its analysis is located within the context of applicable normative and ethical frameworks assessment of former and current practice and examination of complementary and analogous experiences The book will be an essential resource for all those actively involved in human rights field work as well as for policy makers and academics and students involved in human rights research *War and Film in America* Marilyn J. Matelski, Nancy Lynch Street, 2017-10-27 America's chief exports are war and entertainment combined they are the war films viewed all over the world The film industry is a partner of the government American film shapes the ways in which both Americans and others view war The authors herein explore differing film perspectives across five decades The essays written especially for this volume explore topics such as frontier justice Cold War fervor government sponsored terrorism the back to Nam films films as a venue for propaganda and war's far reaching effects on personal values family relationships and general civility The movies used in these analyses vary from conventional battle epics like *Bridge on the River Kwai* and *The Green Berets* to motion pictures with a war motif either as part of the story *The Way We Were* or as a historical setting *The Graduate* Some of the films are satirical *Dr Strangelove* some are propagandistic *The Alamo* *Big Jim McLain* Other films include *Black Hawk Down* *True Lies* *The Deer Hunter* *Patriot Games* and *Let There Be Light* Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Child, Adolescent and Family Refugee Mental Health Suzan J. Song, Peter Ventevogel, 2020-06-15 More than half of the 25.9 million refugees in the world are under the age of 18 and the mental health of these children and adolescents constitutes a growing global public health priority Refugee children and their families are at increased risk to develop mental health problems but they often face major challenges in accessing adequate treatment and mental health professionals frequently feel ill equipped to assist this group Refugees are faced with a plethora of issues including the ambiguous loss of loved ones psychological trauma related to past experiences of violence and atrocities the complexities of daily life as a refugee and the challenges to adapt to new systems of care and support Refugees' life circumstances all too often undermine their agency as they face discrimination stigma and social isolation Refugees are frequently disconnected from the usual family and community supports that they once had which creates additional mental distress As parents struggle with these changes their children often find it even more difficult to adapt and connect with them This all leads to increased prevalence of mental health conditions among refugees Humanitarian policies recommend family centered interventions that are multi sectoral multi disciplinary and focus on optimizing resource utilization Over the last decade a considerable body of research has emerged around socio ecological models of mental health family and community approaches and resilience and strengths based theories but these insights are insufficiently incorporated in the practice of mental health care for refugee children Clinicians often struggle to grasp the common unique stressors that families face and are not familiar with working with families as units for intervention Using culturally and contextually informed assessment methods and family oriented management approaches not only help individual children or adolescents but also their families This book aims to provide an

overview of the latest theoretical insights from research on sociocultural aspects of mental health and connect these with clinical insights from practical mental health care provision Using strengths based resiliency oriented and family centered approaches can enrich clinical practice in refugee mental health but clinicians need to translate the emerging evidence into concrete steps and interventions This requires additional skills for the assessment and management of mental health conditions in refugee children and families The chapters in this book are written by a diverse group of authors using global multi disciplinary approaches The chapters provide examples from various contexts including refugees who are displaced to neighboring countries refugees on the move and refugees and asylum seekers in resettlement settings This book is therefore a unique resource for clinicians researchers and policy makers working on mental health issues of refugee children and adolescents around the world

Young Soldiers Rachel Brett,Irma Specht,2004 It is estimated that more than 300 000 children are involved in armed conflicts throughout the world the vast majority through forced labour This publication contains the personal views and experiences of child soldiers highlighting a number of factors contributing to their participation including the socio economic and political environment and their vulnerable personal circumstances as well as how diverse risk factors interact These personal stories also draw attention to the gender dimensions of the problem and to concept of child soldiers volunteering in armed conflict situations The book then goes on to explore key factors in the development of a comprehensive strategy to tackle the problem including addressing issues of breakdown of law and order availability of weapons extreme forms of social exclusion including poverty and inequality lack of educational opportunities widespread child abuse and child labour The publication includes profiles of conflict situations in Afghanistan Colombia the Congo Northern Ireland Sierra Leone South Africa and Sri Lanka

A World Turned Upside Down Neil Boothby,Alison Strang,Michael G. Wessells,2006 Authors with wide ranging experience with children in war zones across the globe Looks at the psychology of children s experiences in conflict in the context of their families and communities A World Turned Upside Down looks at the experiences of children in war from a psychological and social ecological perspective offering thoughtful observations and dispelling myths about what results when children grow up in conflict situations In contrast to individualized approaches the volume offers a deeper conceptualization that shows the socially mediated impacts of war Children exposed to the same traumatic experiences may have different reactions and needs for psychosocial support Further psychosocial assistance to war affected children often occurs not through the provision of therapy by outsiders but via support from insiders Each contributor has worked extensively with children in war zones in Europe Africa Latin America and Asia They refrain from common perceptions of children as victims of war induced trauma to provide a holistic understanding of children s experiences Each helps pinpoint ways to reduce further violence foster well being and nurture the kinds of social connections that can liberate children from the pathologies of war so that they can mature into healthy and well adjusted adults Other contributors Alastair Ager Cairo Arafat Catherine Chen Amy E Hepburn Kathleen Kostelny

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