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Conflict Resolution and Status Céline Francis, 2011 The dispute between Georgia and Abkhazia is not a conflict of equals In international conflicts adversaries may differ de facto on the ground in terms of population territory and capability among other things As internationally recognized states however they have equal de jure status and fears that inviting the other side to the negotiating table might be construed as recognition for example rarely intrude The question of status does pose problems however when a conflict is being fought between a recognized state and an unrecognized entity and these problems may contribute to increase the intractability of such conflicts This study explores how and to what extent the difference in status between a sovereign state and an unrecognized entity hinders conflict resolution activities Based on intensive fieldwork and unedited negotiation material the book provides an in depth analysis of the negotiations informal dialogues and grassroots activities that took place in Abkhazia and Georgia between 1989 and 2008

Justice and Peace in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Yaacov Bar Siman Tov, 2014-09-19 In this book the late Prof Yaacov Bar Siman Tov argues that the failure of the Israeli Palestinian peace process so far has been mainly the result of the inability of both sides to reach an agreed formula for linking justice to peace The issues of justice and injustice are focused mainly on the outcomes of the 1947 1949 first Arab Israeli War and specifically in the creation of the

Palestinian refugee problem The conflicting historical narratives of the two sides regarding the question of responsibility for the injustice done to the Palestinians turn the Israeli Palestinian conflict into a classic case of linking the issues of justice and peace Yaacov Bar Siman Tov maintains that the narratives of justice and injustice in the Israeli Palestinian conflict have proved to be formidable barriers to peace Hence he recommends that justice should be compromised for the sake of peace The link between justice and peace is an important issue requiring both sides attention but given the wide and currently unbridgeable gap separating the two sides it should be postponed to the phase of reconciliation rather than being included in the process of conflict resolution The two state solution is endorsed as the best and practical solution and as a first step for a just peace in this conflict to be followed by reconciliation Highly topical this book is essential reading for scholars and researchers of International Relations Peace Studies and the Arab Israeli conflict

Negotiations in the Case Law of the International Court of Justice Karel Wellens, 2016-04-22 This book examines the multifunctional role negotiations play in the jurisprudence of the International Court of Justice Prior negotiations may be necessary to bring to the surface and clarify the legal aspects of a dispute before its submission to the ICJ Negotiations may play a potential and parallel role during the course of the proceedings results of negotiations may find their way into the judicial reasoning and may even form part of the basis of the judicial settlement The Court's judgment may require further negotiations for its implementation A failure of this process may bring the parties back before the Court This volume presents a detailed and critical examination of the case law of the ICJ through the prism of the functional interaction between negotiation and judicial settlement of disputes In cases where legal interests of third States are involved this functional interaction becomes even more complex The focus is not on the merits of each individual case but on the Court's contribution and clarification of this functional interplay The systematic analysis of the Court's jurisprudence makes this book essential reading for those involved with and studying international law and justice

Rethinking Peacebuilding Karin Aggestam, Annika Björkdahl, 2013 This book presents new theoretical and conceptual perspectives on the problematique of building just and durable peace Linking peace and justice has sparked lively debates about the dilemmas and trade offs in several contemporary peace processes Despite the fact that justice and peace are commonly referred to there is surprisingly little research and few conceptualizations of the interplay between the two This edited volume is the result of three years of collaborative research and draws upon insights from such disciplines as peace and conflict international law political science and international relations It contains policy relevant knowledge about effective peacebuilding strategies as well as an in depth analysis of the contemporary peace processes in the Middle East and the Western Balkans Using a variety of theoretical perspectives and empirical approaches the work makes an original contribution to the growing literature on peacebuilding This book will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding peace and conflict studies Middle Eastern Politics European Politics and IR Security Studies

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The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution Jacob Bercovitch, Victor Kremenyuk, I William Zartman, 2008-12-03 The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates the range of themes that constitute modern conflict resolution It brings out its key issues methods and dilemmas through original contributions by leading scholars in a dynamic and expanding field of inquiry This handbook is exactly what it sets out to be an indispensable tool for teaching research and practice in conflict resolution Peter Wallensteen Professor of Peace and Conflict Research Uppsala University and University of Notre Dame Bercovitch Kremenyuk and Zartman are among the most important figures in the conflict resolution field They have pieced together with the help of more than 35 colleagues from numerous countries a state of the art review of the sources of international conflict available methods of conflict management and the most difficult challenges facing the individuals and organizations trying to guide us through these conflict ridden times The collection is brimming with penetrating insights trenchant analyses compelling cases and disciplined speculation They help us understand both the promise of as well as the obstacles to theory building in the new field of conflict resolution Lawrence Susskind Professor and Director of the MIT Harvard Public Disputes Program The last three sentences of this persuasive book We conclude this volume more than ever convinced that conflict resolution is not just possible or desirable in the current international environment It is absolutely necessary Resolving conflicts and making peace is no longer an option it is an intellectual and practical skill that we must all possess If you are

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Interactive Justice
Emanuela Ceva, 2016-05-12 Contemporary societies are riddled with moral disputes caused by conflicts between value claims competing for the regulation of matters of public concern This familiar state of affairs is relevant for one of the most important debates within liberal political thought should institutions seek to realize justice or peace Justice driven philosophers characterize the normative conditions for the resolution of value conflicts through the establishment of a moral consensus on an order of priority between competing value claims Peace driven philosophers have concentrated perhaps more modestly on the characterization of the ways in which competing value claims should be balanced with a view to establishing a modus vivendi aimed at containing the conflict Interactive Justice addresses an important question related to this debate on what terms should the parties interact during their conflict for their interaction to be morally acceptable to them Although largely unexplored by political philosophers this is a main area of concern in conflict management Building on a proceduralist interpretation of relational concerns of justice the author develops a liberal normative theory of interactive justice for the management of value conflict in politics grounded in the fundamental values of fair hearing and procedural equality This book innovatively builds a bridge between works in political philosophy and peace studies to propose a fresh lens through which to view the normative responses liberal institutions ought to give to value conflict in politics and moves beyond the apparent dichotomy between pursuing end state justice through conflict resolution or peace through conflict containment

The EU and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict 1971-2013 Anders Persson, 2014-10-21 Just peace has been much talked about in everyday life but it is less well researched by academics The rationale of this book is therefore to probe what constitutes a just peace both conceptually within the field of peacebuilding and empirically in the context of the EU as a peacebuilder in the Israeli Palestinian conflict The EU has used the term just peace in many of its most important declarations on the Israeli Palestinian conflict throughout the years Defining a just peace is about these declaratory efforts by

the EU to articulate a common formula of a just peace in the conflict Securing and building a just peace are about the EU's role in implementing this formula for a just peace in the conflict through the creation of a Palestinian state As the EU enters its fifth decade of involvement in the conflict there can be little doubt that in common with the rest of the international community it has failed in its efforts to establish a just peace between Israelis and Palestinians While this is an inescapable overall conclusion from four decades of EC EU peacebuilding in the conflict it is at the same time possible to draw a number of other conclusions from this book Most importantly it argues that the EU is a major legitimizing power in the conflict and that it has kept the prospects of a two state solution alive through its support for the Palestinian statebuilding process

How Negotiations End I. William Zartman, 2019-04-11 The first full length work to analyze the closing phase of negotiations identifying the negotiators behavior patterns in the endgame *The Disappeared* Sandra Peake, Orla Lynch, 2024-09-02 This short book focuses on the Disappearances that occurred during the Troubles in Northern Ireland Using in depth interviews with thirteen families of those individuals who were abducted murdered and secretly buried from the 1970 s onwards this book examines the experience of the families and communities left behind Through an exploration of the historic and cultural origins of the contemporary IRA and how they came to be in the position of power within Catholic Nationalist communities during the troubles the context to the disappearances are presented This book reviews the journey undertaken by the families from the initial disappearance of their loved one and the suffocating silence that followed through their coming together as a self help group It follows their lobbying on a national and international basis leading to the return of the bodies of some of their loved ones and the solidarity which leads them to fight on as a group to recover the bodies that remain missing It also examines the involvement of the British and Irish and American governments in the set up of the International Commission for the Location of Victims' Remains and tells the story of the Clinton's personal involvement in supporting the families in their ongoing quest for recovery It is written accessibly for researchers and practitioners Time and Temporality in Transitional and Post-Conflict Societies Natascha Mueller-Hirth, Sandra Rios Oyola, 2018-03-09 Implicit conceptions of time associated with progress and linearity have influenced scholars and practitioners in the fields of transitional justice and peacebuilding but time and temporality have rarely been systematically considered Time and Temporality in Transitional and Post Conflict Societies examines how time is experienced constructed and used in transitional and post conflict societies This collection critically questions linear transitional justice time and highlights the different temporalities that exist at local and institutional levels through original empirical research Presenting empirical and often ethnographic research from Argentina Brazil Colombia Cambodia Mozambique Palestine Israel Rwanda and South Africa contributors use a temporal lens to investigate key issues including transitional justice institutions peace processes victimhood perpetrators accountability reparations forgiveness reconciliation and memorialisation This timely monograph will appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as postdoctoral researchers interested in fields such as political

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