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Nunca Mas (Never Again). Argentina. National Commission on Disappeared People, 1986 **The Healing of Nations** Mark R. Amstutz, 2005 How does one forgive an international political transgression as deep as genocide or apartheid Forgiveness is often conceived of as an element of personal morality and even at that it is difficult This book argues that it is also an essential part of political ethics especially when dealing with collective wrongdoing by political regimes In the past a retributive justice demanding prosecution and punishment of all past offenses has kept the international community away from moving on to the next step in regime change Here Mark R Amstutz takes a restorative justice approach calling for nations to account for crimes through truth commissions public apology and repentance reparations and ultimately forgiveness and the lifting of deserved penalties The distinctive feature of forgiveness is the balance it strikes between backward looking accountability and forward looking reconciliation The Healing of Nations combines a theory of the role of forgiveness in public life with four key case studies that test this ethic Argentina Chile Northern Ireland and South Africa Amstutz uses the hard cases to illustrate the promise and limits of forgiving without forgetting *Memory, Truth, and Justice in Contemporary Latin America* Roberta Villalón, 2017-07-06 This powerful text provides the first systematic analysis of the second wave of memory and justice mobilization throughout Latin America Pairing clear explanations of concepts and debates with case studies the book offers a unique opportunity for students to interpret the history and politics of Latin American countries The contributors provide insight into human rights issues and grassroots movements that are essential for a broader understanding of struggles for justice memory and equality across the globe especially during our current unsettled times of political polarization violence repression and popular resistance worldwide *The Politics of Cruelty* Kate Millett, 1995 From one of the most influential figures of the last twenty years the author of *Sexual Politics* comes this brilliant work in which Kate Millet sets out a new theory of politics for our time a harrowing view of the modern state based on the practice of torture as a method of rule as conscious policy **Into The Looking-Glass Wood** Alberto Manguel, 2011-02-04 By the award winning author of *A History of Reading* For me words on a page give the world coherence Words tell us what we as a society believe the world to be I believe there is an ethic of reading a commitment that is both political and private in the act of turning the pages And I believe that sometimes beyond the author's intentions and beyond the reader's hopes a book can make us better and wiser Through personal stories and literary reflections in a style rich in humour and gentle erudition Manguel leads us the readers to reflect upon the pleasures and responsibilities of reading and the links that exist between the world we live in and the words we live amongst Into the Looking Glass Wood is a voyage into the subversive heart of words a voyage fired by the author's humanity and extraordinary breadth of vision *Memory and Forgetting in the Post-Holocaust Era* Alejandro Baer, Natan Sznaider, 2016-11-25 To forget after Auschwitz is considered barbaric Baer and Sznaider question this assumption not only in regard to the Holocaust but to other political crimes as well The duties of

memory surrounding the Holocaust have spread around the globe and interacted with other narratives of victimization that demand equal treatment Are there crimes that must be forgotten and others that should be remembered In this book the authors examine the effects of a globalized Holocaust culture on the ways in which individuals and groups understand the moral and political significance of their respective histories of extreme political violence Do such transnational memories facilitate or hamper the task of coming to terms with and overcoming divisive pasts Taking Argentina Spain and a number of sites in post communist Europe as test cases this book illustrates the transformation from a nationally oriented ethics to a trans national one The authors look at media scholarly discourse NGOs dealing with human rights and memory museums and memorial sites and examine how a new generation of memory activists revisits the past to construct a new future Baer and Sznajder follow these attempts to manoeuvre between the duties of remembrance and the benefits of forgetting This the authors argue is the ethics of Never Again

Touched Bodies Mara Polgovsky Ezcurra, 2019-06-21 Shortlisted for the 2020 Association for the Study of the Arts of the Present Book Prize Winner of the 2019 Art Journal Prize from the College Art Association What is the role of pleasure and pain in the politics of art In Touched Bodies Mara Polgovsky Ezcurra approaches this question as she examines the flourishing of live and intermedial performance in Latin America during times of authoritarianism and its significance during transitions to democracy Based on original documents and innovative readings her book brings politics and ethics to the discussion of artistic developments during the long 1980s She describes the rise of performance art in the context of feminism HIV activism and human right movements taking a close look at the work of Diamela Eltit and Ra l Zurita from Chile Le n Ferrari and Liliana Maresca from Argentina and Marcos Kurtycz the No Grupo art collective and Proceso Pent gono from Mexico The comparative study of the work of these artists attests to a performative turn in Latin American art during the 1980s that like photography and film before recast the artistic field as a whole changing the ways in which we perceive art and understand its role in society

Annual Report Guatemala Human Rights Commission/USA., 1996

The Lost Cinema of Mexico Olivia Cosentino, Brian Price, 2022-02-08 This volume challenges the dismissal of Mexican filmmaking during the 1960s through 1980s an era long considered a low budget departure from the nation s earlier Golden Age examining the critical implications of discovering uncovering and recovering forgotten or ignored films

State Terrorism in Latin America Thomas C. Wright, 2006-12-15 Set in the larger context of the evolution of international human rights this cogent book examines the tragic development and ultimate resolution of Latin America s human rights crisis of the 1970s and 1980s Thomas Wright focuses especially on state terrorism in Chile under General Augusto Pinochet 1973 1990 and in Argentina during the Dirty War 1976 1983 The author probes the background of these regimes the methodology of state terrorism and the human rights movements that emerged in urgent response to the brutality of institutionalized torture murder and disappearance He also discusses the legacies of state terrorism in the post dictatorial period particularly the bitter battle between demands for justice and the military s claim of impunity Central to

this struggle was the politics of memory as two radically different versions of the countries recent history clashed had the militaries conducted legitimate wars against subversion or had they exercised terrorism based on a misguided concept of national security The book offers a nuanced exploration of the reciprocal relationship between state terrorism and its legacies on one hand and international human rights on the other When the Chilean and Argentine militaries seized power the international human rights lobby was too weak to prevent the massive toll of state terrorism But the powerful worldwide response to these regimes ultimately strengthened international human rights treaties institutions and jurisprudence paving the way for the Rwanda and Yugoslavia genocide tribunals and the International Criminal Court Indeed Chile and Argentina today routinely try and convict former repressors in their own courts This compelling history demonstrates that the experiences of Chile and Argentina contributed to strengthening the international human rights movement which in turn gave it the influence to affect the outcome in these two South American countries Ironically the brutal regimes of Chile and Argentina played the major role in transforming a largely dormant international lobby into a powerful force that today is capable of bringing major repressors from anywhere in the world to justice These intertwined themes make this book important reading not only for Latin Americanists but for students of human rights and of international relations as well

A Modern History of Forgotten Genocides and Mass Atrocities Jeffrey S. Bachman, Esther Brito Ruiz, 2024-11-01

This is the first textbook of its kind to amass cases of genocide and other mass atrocities across the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries that have largely been pushed to the periphery of Genocide Studies or forgotten altogether Divided into four thematic sections Genocide and Imperialism War and Genocide State Repression Military Dictatorships and Genocide and Human Caused Famine Attrition and Genocide A Modern History of Forgotten Genocides and Mass Atrocities covers five continents including case studies from Biafra Yemen Argentina Russia China and Bengal They range from the French conquest of Algeria in the mid nineteenth century to the Yazidi genocide perpetrated by the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria between 2014 and 2017 and show that at times of rising authoritarianism military conquest and weaponization of hunger lines between what is war and what is genocide are increasingly blurred By including genocides and mass atrocities that are often overlooked this volume is crucial to the ongoing debates about whether this atrocity or that one amounts to genocide By including key points events terms and critical questions throughout this is the ideal textbook for undergraduate students who study genocide mass atrocities and human rights across the globe

Judicial Independence and Human Rights in Latin America E. Skaar, 2011-02-14 This comparative analysis focusing on Argentina Chile and Uruguay explores the complex relationship between executive politics and judicial action showing that judicial independence is a crucial factor in prosecution It will engage Latin Americanists as well as all who are concerned with justice and human rights around the world

Viewing Photography in Post-Dictatorship Latin America David Rojinsky, 2022-11-30 This book examines the archival aesthetic of mourning and memory developed by Latin American artists and photographers between 1997 2016

Particular attention is paid to how photographs of the assassinated or disappeared political dissident of the 1970s and 1980s as found in family albums and in official archives were not only reimagined as conduits for private mourning but also became allegories of social trauma and the struggle against socio-political amnesia. Memorials, art installations, photo essays, street projections and documentary films are all considered as media for the reframing of these archival images from the era of the Cold War dictatorships in Argentina, Chile, Guatemala and Uruguay. While the turn of the millennium was supposedly marked by the end of history and with the advent of digital technologies by the end of photography, these works served to interrupt and hence belie the dominant narrative on both counts. Indeed, the book's overarching contention is that the viewer's affective identification with distant suffering when engaging these artworks is equally interrupted; instead, the viewer is invited to apprehend memorial images as emblems of national and international histories of ideological struggle.

Forgiven but Not Forgotten Ambrose Mong, 2020-12-09 This work explores issues of forgiveness and reconciliation in countries that had experienced political conflicts, civil war and even genocide. It attempts to move beyond mere discussion by examining case studies and the initiatives taken in dialogue and reconciliation. In many cases, religion can be a force for peace and play a significant role in resolving conflicts. This work also examines the relationship between justice and forgiveness, emphasizing that there will be no peace without justice and no justice without forgiveness. Human justice is fragile. Thus, respect for rights and responsibilities must include forgiveness in order to heal and restore relationships.

Justice Framed Marcos Zunino, 2019-03-14 Why are certain responses to past human rights violations considered instances of transitional justice while others are disregarded? This study interrogates the history of the discourse and practice of the field to answer that question. Zunino argues that a number of characteristics inherited as transitional justice emerged as a discourse in the 1980s and 1990s have shaped which practices of the present and the past are now regarded as valid responses to past human rights violations. He traces these influential characteristics from Argentina's transition to democracy in 1983, the end of communism in Eastern Europe, the development of international criminal justice and the South African truth commission of 1995. Through an analysis of the post-World War II period, the decolonisation process and the Cold War, Zunino identifies a series of episodes and mechanisms omitted from the history of transitional justice because they did not conform to its accepted characteristics.

Doctrine, Practice, and Advocacy in the Inter-American Human Rights System James L. Cavallaro, Claret Vargas, Clara Sandoval, Bernard Duhaime, 2019-06-20 Doctrine, Practice and Advocacy in the Inter-American Human Rights System is the first casebook to focus on the Inter-American human rights system, the primary system for advancing and protecting rights in the Western hemisphere. Created by the Organization of American States, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights and the Inter-American Court of Human Rights are autonomous and independent bodies that make up the Inter-American system. Together, they play a vital role working closely with victims, civil society and states to protect fundamental human rights in the Western hemisphere, particularly in Latin America. While the system is

relatively unknown in legal academia in the United States and Canada its study is mandatory in most law schools in the Americas Government appointees civil servants high level actors private attorneys judges and legal scholars and media regularly engage with the system in Latin America implementing its determinations and applying its rulings and interpretations concerning the human rights of their citizens Thus critical matters affecting vital rights such as the peace process in Colombia disappearances in Mexico gang violence in the Northern Triangle El Salvador Honduras and Guatemala or trials for perpetrators of crimes against humanity in Argentina all directly involve the rulings and actors of the Inter American system Increasingly the Inter American system has advanced rights protection in the United States and Canada The statements and determinations of the Inter American Commission on the detention center at Guantanamo for example led to a global consensus opposing the prolonged use of pretrial detention at that site while the Commission's ruling on the juvenile death penalty was cited by the United States Supreme Court in its holding finding that practice unconstitutional A report by the Commission on murdered and missing indigenous women in British Columbia led to the creation of a National Commission of Inquiry on the subject by Canada This book provides analysis on a wide range of practical issues that advocates face when interacting with the Commission or Court and explores current debates on possible reforms of the system At the same time it provides materials that consider the political dynamics that empower and constrain the system

Doctrine Practice and Advocacy in the Inter American Human Rights System takes as its point of departure a critical look at the real world successes and failures of the system and human rights advocates in the Americas including the tensions and trade offs commonly confronted by activists as they seek to advance human rights Feminism and Global Justice Kerry Carrington, 2014-10-17 In this book Kerry Carrington takes a bold critical and reflexive approach to understanding the global divisions and inequalities that shape distinctive patterns of gender and crime The book argues that in order for feminist criminology to enhance its conceptual and political relevance in the twenty first century bold new directions in scholarship on gender crime and global justice are required that also take into account global divisions and inequalities Issues explored in the book include the forced marriage of child brides female genital mutilation femicide honour crimes rape and domestic violence and the systemic denial of female rights justified by religion custom or culture It also explores rising rates of violence recorded for women offenders globally and their increasing participation in terrorism as well as troubling male on male violence in anomic spaces cultivated by globalising forces Feminism and Global Justice argues that the world needs feminism more than ever to address systemic culturally shaped and diverse forms of injustice experienced by females across the globe many of them children It will be essential reading for international and national human rights organisations as well as academics and students engaged in the study of criminology development studies sociology politics and gender studies

Transitional Justice Norman Weiß, Stephanie Verlaan, Juan Francisco Vasquez Carruthers, Theresa Mair, Sean Conner, Lucas Maaser, Livia Röthlisberger, 2022-01-28 This publication deals with the topic of transitional justice In six case

studies the authors link theoretical and practical implications in order to develop some innovative approaches Their proposals might help to deal more effectively with the transition of societies legal orders and political systems Young academics from various backgrounds provide fresh insights and demonstrate the relevance of the topic The chapters analyse transitions and conflicts in Sierra Leone Argentina Nicaragua Nepal and South Sudan as well as Germany's colonial genocide in Namibia Thus the book provides the reader with new insights and contributes to the ongoing debate about transitional justice Gegenstand dieser Publikation ist das Thema Transitional Justice In sechs Fallstudien verknüpfen die Autoren theoretische und praktische Implikationen um innovative Ansätze zu entwickeln Ihre Vorschläge wollen dazu beitragen den Übergangsprozess von Gesellschaften Rechtsordnungen und politischen Systemen effektiver zu gestalten Nachwuchswissenschaftler mit unterschiedlichem fachlichem Hintergrund geben hier neue Einblicke und zeigen die fortdauernde Relevanz des Themas Die Kapitel analysieren Übergänge und Konflikte in Sierra Leone Argentinien Nicaragua Nepal und Südsudan sowie den kolonialen Völkermord in Namibia So liefert das Buch dem Leser neue Erkenntnisse und trägt zur laufenden Debatte über das Thema Transitional Justice bei

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 Ustina Dolgopol, Judith G. Gardam, 2006-03-29 The papers in this collection bring together a wide and diverse range of viewpoints to consider how the catastrophic consequences of deadly armed conflict can be addressed Commentators are drawn from the United Nations and its agencies key non governmental organisations world class academic circles senior members of government leading human rights lawyers and judges with experience in international criminal law These experts address deadly conflict in a comprehensive fashion covering all its stages the causes and prevention of conflict conflict resolution and peace building international criminal law and international humanitarian law and the role of the United Nations humanitarian organisations and peacekeepers in post conflict situations This collection is for those with an existing interest and expertise in international law international relations peace studies and criminal justice as well as for those who wish to become conversant with emerging developments in these fields

Globalization, Knowledge and Labour
 Mario Novelli, Anibel Ferus-Comelo, 2009-12-16 This book begins from the central premise that progressive social change requires collective struggle underpinned by a clear strategy and that processes of neoliberal globalisation have altered the cartography upon which social struggle takes place Drawing on insights from the knowledge production processes of labour movements around the world this research seeks to highlight the central importance of knowledge production and processes of learning within social movements Providing both a comprehensive theoretical and empirical introduction to the relationship between globalisation knowledge and social movement strategy the authors contend that the production and dissemination of alternative knowledge is central to a resurgence of working class power By presenting a wide range of case studies the book highlights the centrality of knowledge production and circulation processes to the potential expansion and revitalization of the role of civil society in the promotion of social democracy The chapter contributors include activist

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