SHADOW GLOBALIZATION, ETHNIC CONFLICTS AND NEW WARS A POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INTRA-STATE WAR

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unprecedented with domestic levels of crime However there are authoritative voices within criminology who have been studying war from the borders of the discipline This book contains a selection of criminological authors who have been authoritatively engaged in studying criminology and war Following an introduction that places war within criminology the collection is arranged across three themed sections including Theorising War Law and Crime Linking War and Criminal Justice and War Sexual Violence and Visual Trauma Each chapter takes substantive topics within criminology and victimology i e corporate crime history imprisonment criminal justice sexual violence trauma security and crime control to name but a few and invites the reader to engage in critical discussions relating to wars both past and present The chapters within this collection are theoretically rich empirically diverse and come together to create the first authoritative published collection of original essays specifically dedicated to criminology and war Students and researchers alike interested in war critical criminology and victimology will find this an accessible study companion that centres the disparate criminological attention to war into one comprehensive collection Gender and the Political Economy of Conflict in Africa Meredeth Turshen, 2016-01-29 Violence affects the economy of production and the ecology of reproduction the production of economic goods and services and the generational reproduction of workers the regeneration of the capacity to work and maintenance of workers on a daily basis and the renewal of culture and society through community relations and the education of children Gender and the Political Economy of Conflict in Africa explores the persistence of violence in conflict zones in Africa using a political economy framework This framework employs an analysis of violence on both edges of the spectrum a macro economic analysis of violence against workers and a micro political analysis of the violence in women s reproductive lives These analyses come together to create a new explanation of why violence persists a new political economy of violence against women and a new theoretical understanding of the relation between production and reproduction Three case studies are discussed the Democratic Republic of the Congo violence in an era of conflict Sierra Leone violence post conflict and Tanzania which has not seen armed conflict on the mainland This book fills a significant gap on the political economy of war and women gender for advanced undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as researchers in African Studies Gender Studies and Peace and Conflict Studies War Economies in a Regional Context Michael Charles Pugh, Neil Cooper, Jonathan Goodhand, 2004 This book emphasizes the role of economic factors in the conditions that lead to state collapse give rise to and sustain conflict and complicate peacebuilding The book argues that existing state level focus tends to ignore the role of regional linkages in permitting and sustaining conflict and as obstacles to transformation Furthermore that the focus on the dynamics of conflict in states of the developing world tends to artificially distance the outside predominantly Western world from their genesis and evolution taken from introduction Gender, Violence, and Human **Security** Aili Mari Tripp, Myra Marx Ferree, Christina Ewig, 2013-11-15 The nature of human security is changing globally interstate conflict and even intrastate conflict may be diminishing worldwide yet threats to individuals and communities

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Political Authority in Burma's Ethnic Minority States Mary Patricia Callahan,2007 This study examines the enormous variation and complexity that characterize relationships between the national state and locally based often non state actors who negotiate and compete for political authority in Burma's ethnic minority dominated states along the borders Three patterns of relationships are explored devolution by the national state to warlord like local authorities occupation by

the Burmese military and coexistence with varying degrees of cooperation and understanding among actors from the national state and local stakeholders Throughout these border states leaders of the Burmese government s armed forces and of past and currently active armed opposition forces operate within a context that is neither war nor peace but instead a kind of post civil war not guite peace environment To understand the complex political arrangements that have arisen in this environment this monograph employs the concept of emerging political complex a set of adaptive networks that link state and other political authorities to domestic and foreign business concerns some legal others illegal traditional indigenous leaders religious authorities overseas refugee and diaspora communities political party leaders and nongovernmental organizations All of these players make rules extract resources provide protection and try to order a moral universe but none of them are able or even inclined to trump the others for monolithic national supremacy Conflict resolution strategies have to recognize that these emerging political complexes are not simply unfortunate bumps in the road to peace but instead constitute intricate and evolving social systems that may continue to be adapted and sustained **The Dynamics of States** Klaus Schlichte, 2016-12-05 State domination in the non Western world is hallmarked by its constantly shifting character This stimulating book develops a new approach to the study of state formation and state erosion to explain dynamics that neither follow the pathways of development nor the rule of stagnation that dependency theory once suggested Carefully edited by Klaus Schlichte this book provides a fresh angle to the study of states with an attempt to overcome Weber with Weber The approach focuses on the historical authenticity of states and their institutional frameworks describing the trajectories taken as they react to the effects of changes in their international and local social environments. The emphasis laid on the specific characteristics of individual states does not however lead to the theoretical difficulty of a new contextual relativism The conceptual design employs sociological categories developed by Max Weber Norbert Elias Michel Foucault Pierre Bourdieu Towards New Global Strategies Erik André Andersen, Birgit Lindsnaes, 2007 Preface Introduction Erik Andr and others Andersen and Birgit Lindsn s 1 Global public goods concepts and definitions The state and the citizen Natural law as a public good Peter Wivel Public goods Concept definition and method Erik Andr Andersen and Birgit Lindsn s On human rights Lone Lindholt and Birgit Lindsn's The global and the regional outlook How can global public goods be advanced from a human rights perspective Birgit Lindsn s 2 Peace and security Peace as a global public good Bj rn M ller International institutions for preserving peace and security Erik Andr Andersen The law of war Rikke Ish y The case of Bosnia and Herzegovina Erik Andr Andersen 3 State and citizen Is good governance a global public good Hans Otto Sano Legal protection and the rule of law as a global public good Hans Henrik Brydensholt and Kristine Yigen Curbing corruption A global public good The potential of international cooperation Kristine Yigen Access to global public goods for socially and economically vulnerable groups Rie Odgaard and Kristine Yigen 4 Access to information The right to know Anders Jerichow Internet access as a global public good Henrik Lindholt and Rikke Frank J rgensen Research global public goods and welfare Peder Andersen Education as a

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Using feminist lenses the book puts forward a holistic and radical understanding of the synergies tensions and contradictions between social movements and global regional and local power structures and processes and it points to other alternatives and possibilities for this fierce new world Informal Economies and Power Anna Danielsson, 2018-10-26 The global ubiquity of informal economic activities has turned informality into a key policy question not least in international peace and state building This book explores a core aspect of economic informality its resilience despite comprehensive international anti informality operations Using Kosovo as an illustrative case Danielsson suggests that to understand the resilience of informality two distinct areas of practice need to be studied in conjunction rather than separately The first concerns the professional practices enacted by international organisations in their attempts to formalise the informal economy in Kosovo The second area of practice concerns the everyday informal economic practices of social agents in Kosovo To study these areas of practice at their junction Danielsson uses Pierre Bourdieu's concept of symbolic power and argues that in post conflict Kosovo the distinct practices have become interwoven and co constitutive of a novel ordering and meaning of informality The resilience of the informal thus plays out through while undermining and reinforcing the need of the international anti informality operations Including scholarship from global governance global political economy and social theory this book s original perspective on informal economies and power will appeal to scholars and professionals located in peace studies development studies and the field of international relations West Asia in Turmoil N. S. Sisodia, Ashok K. Behuria, 2007 West Asia is in the throes of acute political turbulence today Given West Asia's energy resources developments in the region have profound implications for the wider world The international community has been deeply concerned with the fragile conditions of the region in recent years This book tries to analyse the evolving security environment in West Asia and its implication for global security This edited volume discusses critical issues of our times religious extremism democratisation WMD proliferation international terrorism external intervention in the region and energy security The articles in the book analyse these issues critically and suggest possible alternatives for securing peace and prosperity in West Investment and Human Rights in Armed Conflict Daria Davitti, 2019-05-30 This book analyses the Asia Book jacket way in which international human rights law IHRL and international investment law IIL are deployed or fail to be deployed in conflict countries within the context of natural resources extraction It specifically analyses the way in which IIL protections impact on the parallel protection of economic social and cultural rights ESC rights in the host state especially the right to water Arguing that current responses have been unsatisfactory it considers the emergence of the Protect Respect and Remedy framework and the Guiding Principles for Business and Human Rights jointly the Framework as a possible analytical instrument In so doing it proposes a different approach to the way in which the Framework is generally interpreted and then investigates the possible applicability of this recalibrated Framework to the study of the IHRL IIL interplay in a host country in a protracted armed conflict Afghanistan Through the emblematic example of Afghanistan the book presents a practical

dimension to its legal analysis It uniquely portrays the elusive intersection between these two bodies of international law within a host country where the armed conflict continues to rage and a full economic restructuring is taking place away from the public eye not least through the deployment of IIL and the inaction or merely partial consideration of IHRL The book will be of interest to academics policy makers and practitioners of international organisations involved in IHRL IIL and or deployed in contexts of armed conflict

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