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The Myth of Global Chaos Yahya M. Sadowski, 2001-09-19 When the Cold War ended in 1989 American hopes for a new world order were quickly disappointed A new wave of violence soon erupted engulfing places from Rwanda and Somalia to Chechnya and Bosnia These new clashes of civilizations fundamentalist jihads and ethnic massacres appeared to be more savage and less rational than the long twilight struggle with the USSR during which Washington s adversary was clearly identified and relatively predictable In an effort to understand these post Cold War conflicts and to advise the government on how to deal with them a new school of foreign policy thought has developed Dubbed chaos theory it argues that the much heralded processes of globalization are actually breeding a reaction of irrational violence Thus the spread of Western cultural icons through new electronic media often shocks and offends moral sensibilities in traditional societies The explosive growth of international commerce has triggered a wave of migration and urbanization that throws together people from different cultures and fertilizes xenophobia Chaos theory has already won converts in the U S military the intelligence community and the foreign service Its influence has been manifest in an array of policies particularly during the U S engagement in Bosnia But chaos theory is mostly wrong In this book the author outlines the growth of chaos theory and its growing influence and then provides a thorough empirical critique Using detailed studies of Bosnia and global comparisons he shows that globalization has not played a decisive role in fueling recent conflicts Indeed journalists impressions notwithstanding there is no evidence that since 1989 warfare has become more savage or even more frequent The advocates of chaos theory are thus urging the U S to invest in preparing for a threat that is largely mythical a strategy that is at least wasteful and potentially dangerous The author argues that the most use

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Secessionist Movements and Ethnic Conflict Beata Huszka, 2013-10-15 This book analyses how national independence movements rhetoric can inflame or dampen ethnic violence It examines the extent to the power of words matters when a region tries to break away to become a nation state Using discourse analysis this book examines how the process of secession affects internal ethnic relations and analyses how politicians interpret events and present arguments with the intention to mobilize their constituencies for independence With in depth case studies on the Slovenian the Croatian and the Montenegrin independence movements and by looking at cases from Indonesia and Spain the author investigates how rhetoric affect internal ethnic relations during secession and how events and debate shape each other The author demonstrates how in some cases of self determination elites push for a higher level of sovereignty in the name of economic advancement whereas in other cases self determination movements refer to ethnic identity and human rights issues Explaining how and why certain discourses dominate some independence movements and not others Secessionist Movements and Ethnic Conflict will be of interest to students and scholars of politics history nationalism ethnic conflict and discourse analysis *Genocide and the Global Village* K. Campbell, 2001-09-07 A half century ago the international community made a solemn promise to never again allow genocide to go unchallenged In the early days of the Post Cold War New World Order though international leaders failed to stop horrific genocides in Bosnia and Rwanda chiefly because Western leaders lack the political will to use decisive force to suppress ongoing genocide Despite increased attention to war crimes issues in the Clinton Administration and increased rhetoric about its commitment to halting genocide American military force policy still gives lowest priority to responding to gross abuses of human rights In *Genocide and the Global Village* Kenneth Campbell explains why the international community fails so miserably to prevent suppress and punish contemporary genocide The book integrates the scattered pieces of this complex problem political military legal and ethical into a more complete clearer picture of the challenge facing the world today Campbell engages in a complex multi level analysis of genocide s impact upon world order and the inter play of politics and morality in the international community s determination of the appropriate role for military

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From Mediation to Nation-Building Joseph R. Rudolph Jr., William J. Lahneman,2013-05-16 The eruption in the early 1990s of highly visible humanitarian crises and exceedingly bloody civil wars in the Horn of Africa imploding Yugoslavia and Rwanda set in motion a trend towards third party intervention in communal conflict in areas as far apart as the Balkans and East Timor However haltingly and selectively that trend towards extra systemic means of managing ethnic and national conflict is still discernible motivated as it was in the 1990s by the inability of in house accommodation methods to resolve ethno political conflicts peacefully and the tendency of such conflicts to spill into the international system in the form of massive refugee flows regional instability and failed states hosting criminal and terrorist elements In its various forms third party intervention has become a fixed part of the current international system Our book examines the various forms in which that intervention occurs from the least intrusive and costly forms of third party activity to the most intrusive and expensive endeavors More specifically organized in the form of overview essays followed by case studies that explore the utility and limitations successes and failures of various forms of third party activity in managing conflict the book begins by examining diplomatic intervention and then proceeds to cover in turn legal economic and military instruments of conflict management before concluding with a section on political tutelage arrangements and nation capacity building operations The chapters themselves are authored by a mix of contributors drawn from relevant disciplines both senior and younger scholars academics and practitioners and North Americans and Europeans All treat a common theme but no attempt was made to solicit work from contributors with a common orientation towards the value of third party intervention Nor were the authors straight jacketed with heavy content guidelines from the editors Their essays validate the value of this approach Far from being chaotic in nature they generally supplement one another while offering opposing viewpoints on the overall topic for example our Italian contributor who specializes in non government organizations offers a chapter illustrating their utility under certain conditions whereas the chapter from an Afghan practitioner notes the

downside of too much reliance on NGOs in nation building operations The essays also cover topics not often treated and are written from the viewpoint of those on the ground The chapter on creating a police force in post Dayton Bosnia Herzegovina for example reads much like a diary from the American colonel who was sent to Bosnia in early 1996 charged with that task

NATO and the Former Yugoslavia Joyce P. Kaufman, 2002 Focusing on NATO's continued crisis of identity Joyce P Kaufman argues that the conflicts in Croatia Bosnia Herzegovina and Kosovo have proven to be critical to an alliance that has not been able to define its roles and missions in the post Cold War world While on the one hand NATO was enlarging by inviting former adversaries in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union to join on the other hand it has been woefully unprepared to deal with the ethnic conflicts that erupted on its borders and that could undermine the peace and stability of Europe The author contends that the conflicts in the former Yugoslavia have potentially threatened the essence of NATO by forcing the alliance to take on the new role of peacekeeper without adequately allowing the members to examine the role the alliance wants to or should play in a largely postcommunist world Despite ongoing discussion in NATO ministerial summits the alliance has made little progress to date and public questions about the role and even the viability of NATO after the Cold War continue to grow The inability to address these issues leaves NATO facing a number of pressing questions that this book tries to answer What role can and should the alliance play in the future And why have the ongoing conflicts in the Balkans proven to be a challenge that the alliance has been unwilling or unable to resolve Subject Guide to Books in Print, 2001 **Balkan Tragedy** Susan L. Woodward, 1995-04-01 Yugoslavia was well positioned at the end of the cold war to make a successful transition to a market economy and westernization Yet two years later the country had ceased to exist and devastating local wars were being waged to create new states Between the fall of the Berlin Wall in November 1989 and the start of the war in Bosnia Herzegovina in March 1992 the country moved toward disintegration at astonishing speed The collapse of Yugoslavia into nationalist regimes led not only to horrendous cruelty and destruction but also to a crisis of Western security regimes Coming at the height of euphoria over the end of the cold war and the promise of a new world order the conflict presented Western governments and the international community with an unwelcome and unexpected set of tasks Their initial assessment that the conflict was of little strategic significance or national interest could not be sustained in light of its consequences By 1994 the conflict had emerged as the most challenging threat to existing norms and institutions that Western leaders faced And by the end of 1994 more than three years after the international community explicitly intervened to mediate the conflict there had been no progress on any of the issues raised by the country's dissolution In this book Susan Woodward explains what happened to Yugoslavia and what can be learned from the response of outsiders to its crisis She argues that focusing on ancient ethnic hatreds and military aggression was a way to avoid the problem and misunderstood nationalism in post communist states The real origin of the Yugoslav conflict Woodward explains is the disintegration of governmental authority and the breakdown of a political and civil order a process that occurred over a

prolonged period The Yugoslav conflict is inseparable from international change and interdependence and it is not confined to the Balkans but is part of a more widespread phenomenon of politic

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Ethnic Bargaining Erin K. Jenne, 2014-05-30 Ethnic Bargaining introduces a theory of minority politics that blends comparative analysis and field research in the postcommunist countries of East Central Europe with insights from rational choice Erin K Jenne finds that claims by ethnic minorities have become more frequent since 1945 even though nation states have been on the whole more responsive to groups than in earlier periods Minorities that perceive an increase in their bargaining power will tend to radicalize their demands she argues from affirmative action to regional autonomy to secession in an effort to attract ever greater concessions from the central government The language of self determination and minority rights originally adopted by the Great Powers to redraw boundaries after World War I was later used to facilitate the process of decolonization Jenne believes that in the 1960s various ethnic minorities began to use the same discourse to pressure national governments into transfer payments and power sharing arrangements Violence against minorities was actually in some cases fueled by this politicization of ethnic difference Jenne uses a rationalist theory of bargaining to examine the dynamics of ethnic cleavage in the cases of the Sudeten Germans in interwar Czechoslovakia Slovaks and Moravians in postcommunist Czechoslovakia the Hungarians in Romania Slovakia and Vojvodina and the Albanians in Kosovo Throughout she challenges the conventional wisdom that partisan intervention is an effective mechanism for protecting minorities and preventing or resolving internal conflict

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