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Politics and the Ethiopian Famine Jason W. Clay, Bonnie K. Holcomb, An investigation into the conditions of resettlement after the famine *The Political Economy of African Famine* R. E. Downs, Donna O. Kerner, Stephen P. Reyna, 2019-07-19 Originally published in 1991 This volume explores the combination of political and economic forces that influence different levels of food supply The book begins with a discussion of famine theories ranging from cultural ecology to neo Marxism Following this survey is a series of essays by anthropologists geographers economists and development practitioners that explores the role of Western institutions in African famine analyzes famine in particular countries and documents the relationship between famine and gender This book takes an unusually broad look at famine by including analyses of countries where hunger has rarely been studied and by examining African famine from both African and Western perspectives Its concluding proposals for eradicating famine make innovative and provocative contributions to current global debates on food and nutrition **Evil Days** Alex De Waal, 1991 For the past thirty years under both Emperor Haile Selassie and President Mengistu Haile Mariam Ethiopia suffered continuous war and intermittent famine until every single province has been affected by war to some degree Evil Days documents the wide range of violations of basic human rights committed by all sides in the conflict especially the Mengistu government's direct responsibility for the deaths of at least half a million Ethiopian civilians **Resettlement and Famine in Ethiopia** Alula Pankhurst, 1992 This book is the inside story of the Ethiopian resettlement programme carried out in the mid 1980s by the Ethiopian government amid fierce international controversy It relies on the views of the settlers themselves and is based on an in depth study carried out by an anthropologist who lived in a resettlement village Alula Pankhurst dispels current myths about resettlement while showing the importance of famine and coercion he highlights social factors in the mosaic of settlers motivation He documents the attempt to institute a collectivist model of agriculture and analyses the reasons for its failure He also examines the effects of Ethiopia's recent economic liberalisation and the impact of aid agencies The book addresses an increasing Third World phenomenon state organised relocation It is a major contribution to the literature on mass migration and on refugees By focusing on the interaction between people and the state it also reassesses a fundamental development problem the gulf between local and national priorities Accessible and thought provoking Resettlement and famine in Ethiopia will be of interest to anthropologists students of development studies and practitioners and all those concerned by famine forced migration and socialist attempts to transform societies **Foundations of Environmental Sustainability** Larry Rockwood, Ronald Stewart, Thomas Dietz, 2008-06-04 This book reviews and analyzes the period roughly from the 1950s to the present when the environment became an issue as important as economic growth or war and peace to assess the current situation and begin planning for the challenges that lie ahead Most people are aware of both the environmental destruction taking place around the world and of the specter of climate change The devastation of New Orleans by hurricane Katrina

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Problems of Communism, 1990

Understanding the Humanitarian World Daniel

Maxwell, Kirsten Gelsdorf, 2019-04-17 Conflict and disaster have been part of human history for as long as it has been recorded Over time more mechanisms for responding to crises have developed and become more systematized Today a large and complex global humanitarian response system made up of a multitude of local national and international actors carries out a wide variety of responses Understanding this intricate system and the forces that shape it are the core focus of this book Daniel G Maxwell and Kirsten Gelsdorf highlight the origins growth and specific challenges to humanitarian action and examine why the contemporary system functions as it does They outline the main actors explore how they are organised and look at the ways they plan and carry out their operations Interrogating major contemporary debates and controversies in the humanitarian system and the reasons why actions undertaken in its name remain the subject of so much controversy they provide an important overview of the contemporary humanitarian system and the ways it may develop in the future This book offers a nuanced understanding of the way humanitarian action operates in the 21st century It will be essential reading for anyone with an interest in international human rights law disaster management and international relations For more information please see the authors website <https://www.understandingthehumanitarianworld.com>

Ethnocide: A Cultural Narrative of Refugee Detention in Hong Kong Joe Thomas, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2000 An ethnographic inquiry into the socio cultural dynamics of the Vietnamese asylum seeker detention centres in Hong Kong during the period of 1988-1995 It deals essentially with the British asylum policy towards Vietnamese refugees and its outcome in Hong Kong Based on the author's first hand experience of working in refugee camps this book argues that the administrators managed to solve the crisis by perpetuating horrendous human rights violations and subsequent ethnocide of the asylum seekers trapped in the detention centres

Accountability for Mass Starvation Bridget Conley, Alex de Waal, Catriona

Murdoch, Wayne Jordash QC, 2022-09-01 Famine is an age old scourge that almost disappeared in our lifetime Between 2000 and 2011 there were no famines and deaths in humanitarian emergencies were much reduced The humanitarian agenda was

ascendant Then in 2017 the United Nations identified four situations that threatened famine or breached that threshold in north eastern Nigeria Somalia South Sudan and Yemen Today this list is longer Each of these famines is the result of military actions and exclusionary authoritarian politics conducted without regard to the wellbeing or even the survival of people Violations of international law including blockading ports attacks on health facilities violence against humanitarian workers and obstruction of relief aid are carried out with renewed impunity Yet there is an array of legal offenses ranging from war crimes and crimes against humanity to genocide available to a prosecutor to hold individuals to account for the deliberate starvation of civilians However there has been a dearth of investigations and accountability for those violating international law The reasons for this neglect and the gaps between the black letter law and practice are explored in this timely volume It provides a comprehensive overview of the key themes and cases required to catalyze a new approach to understanding the law as it relates to starvation It also illustrates the complications of historical and ongoing situations where starvation is used as a weapon of war and provides expert analysis on defining starvation early warning systems gender and mass starvation the use of sanctions journalistic reporting and memorialization of famine

Refugees From Revolution Peter Koehn, 2019-06-26 This book relates social constraints and opportunities to micro level exile decision making It focuses on Cuban Indo Chinese Ethiopian Eritrean and Iranian exile communities in the United States The book analyzes the origins of these large groups of exiles and their treatment under US policy

The Political History of American Food Aid Barry Riley, 2017 American food aid to foreigners long has been the most visible and most popular means of providing humanitarian aid to millions of hungry people confronted by war terrorism and natural cataclysms and the resulting threat often the reality of famine and death The book investigates the little known not well understood and often highly contentious political processes which have converted American agricultural production into tools of U S government policy In *The Political History of American Food Aid* Barry Riley explores the influences of humanitarian domestic agricultural policy foreign policy and national security goals that have created the uneasy relationship between benevolent instincts and the realpolitik of national interests He traces how food aid has been used from the earliest days of the republic in widely differing circumstances as a response to hunger a weapon to confront the expansion of bolshevism after World War I and communism after World War II a method for balancing disputes between Israel and Egypt a channel for disposing of food surpluses a signal of support to friendly governments and a means for securing the votes of farming constituents or the political support of agriculture sector lobbyists commodity traders transporters and shippers Riley s broad sweep provides a profound understanding of the complex factors influencing American food aid policy and a foundation for examining its historical relationship with relief economic development food security and its possible future in a world confronting the effects of global climate change

Edges of Global Transformation Harald Aspen, Håkon Fyhn, Anne Kathrine Larsen, 2018-08-15 Through nine ethnographic case studies *Edges of Global Transformation* explores situations where global transformations associated with neoliberalism

meet local realities The edge of transformation is characterized by uncertainty as old patterns are consumed and new formed The nine case studies from Africa Europe and the Middle East shed light on how uncertainty plays an inevitable and essential role in the grey zone between macro transformations and local responses Despite the tremendous difference in precariousness between these cases each contributor explores ways in which transformations are conceived and acted upon within the space of possibility that is opened and apprehended locally The role of uncertainty as an active force is explored throughout the book While in some cases uncertainty has a clear restricting effect other cases illustrate its potential as a productive force As a contribution to understanding the dynamic of the local realities of global change the book will be valuable reading for anyone interested in globalization and the neoliberal world order *The Ethiopian Revolution* Gebru Tareke, 2009-06-23 Revolution civil wars and guerilla warfare wracked Ethiopia during three turbulent decades at the end of the 20th century Here Tareke brings to life the leading personalities in the domestic political struggles strategies of the warring parties international actors and key battles Disaster, Conflict and Society in Crises Dorothea Hilhorst, 2013-07-18 Humanitarian crises resulting from conflict natural disaster or political collapse are usually perceived as a complete break from normality spurring special emergency policies and interventions In reality there are many continuities and discontinuities between crisis and normality What does this mean for our understanding of politics aid and local institutions during crises This book examines this question from a sociological perspective This book provides a qualitative inquiry into the social and political dynamics of local institutional response international policy and aid interventions in crises caused by conflict or natural disaster Emphasising the importance of everyday practices this book qualitatively unravels the social and political working of policies aid programmes and local institutions The first part of the book deals with the social life of politics in crisis Some of the questions raised are What is the meaning of human security in practice How do governments and other actors use crises to securitize and hence depoliticize their strategies The second part of the book deals with the question how local institutions fare under and transform in response to crises Conflicts and disasters are breakpoints of social order with a considerable degree of chaos and disruption but they are also marked by processes of continuity and re ordering or the creation of new institutions and linkages This part of the book focuses on institutions varying from inter ethnic marriage patterns in Sri Lanka to situation of institutional multiplicity in Angola The final part of the book concerns the social and political realities of different domains of interventions in crisis including humanitarian aid peace building disaster risk reduction and safety nets to address chronic food crises This book gives students and researchers in humanitarian studies disaster studies conflict and peace studies as well as humanitarian and military practitioners an invaluable wealth of case studies and unique political science analysis of the humanitarian studies field *Seeing Like a State* James C. Scott, 2020-03-17 One of the most profound and illuminating studies of this century to have been published in recent decades John Gray New York Times Book Review Hailed as a magisterial critique of top down social planning by the

New York Times this essential work analyzes disasters from Russia to Tanzania to uncover why states so often fail sometimes catastrophically in grand efforts to engineer their society or their environment and uncovers the conditions common to all such planning disasters Beautifully written this book calls into sharp relief the nature of the world we now inhabit New Yorker A tour de force Charles Tilly Columbia University *The UNHCR and World Politics* Gil Loescher, 2001-05-25 Over fifty years ago governments established the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees UNHCR to protect the world's refugees The UNHCR was created to be a human rights and advocacy organization But governments also created the agency to promote regional and international stability and to serve the interests of states Consequently the UNHCR has always trod a perilous path between its mandate to protect refugees and asylum seekers and the demands placed upon it by states to be a relevant actor in world politics This is the first independent history of the UNHCR Gil Loescher one of the world's leading experts on refugee affairs draws upon decades of personal experience and research to examine the origins and evolution of the UNHCR as well as to identify many of the major challenges facing the organization in the years ahead A key focus is to examine the extent to which the evolution of the UNHCR has been framed by the crucial events of international politics during the past half century and how in turn the actions of the eight past High Commissioners have helped shape the course of world history Each chapter tells the story of an individual High Commissioner and examines the unique contributions made to the development of the Office The history of the last fifty years shows how the UNHCR has initiated and capitalized on international political developments to progressively expand its scope and authority as an important actor in world politics The book argues that the UNHCR has overstretched itself in recent decades and has strayed from its central human rights protection role The protection of refugees remains a litmus test of the international community's commitment to defend human rights and to uphold liberal democratic values Loescher offers a series of bold policy recommendations aimed at making the agency a more effective and accountable advocate for the millions of refugees in the world today **Routledge Library Editions: Food Supply and Policy** Various, 2021-08-29 Reissuing works originally published between 1952 and 1999 this set provides a wide spread of scholarship on issues surrounding food provision throughout the world The earlier books look at import and export changes during times when previous trade routes and options changed while later ones mostly consider food assistance policies poverty and famine and welfare These books cover third world studies economics anthropology politics environment agriculture and population studies as well as food and nutrition **Ethiopia in Broader Perspective** Katsuyoshi Fukui, Eisei Kurimoto, Masayoshi Shigeta, 1997 **Whose Hunger?** Jenny Edkins, 2000 We see famine and look for the likely causes poor food distribution unstable regimes caprices of weather A technical problem we tell ourselves one that modern social and natural science will someday resolve To the contrary Jenny Edkins responds in this book Famine in the contemporary world is not the antithesis of modernity but its symptom A critical investigation of hunger famine and aid practices in international politics Whose Hunger shows how the

forms and ideas of modernity frame our understanding of famine and consequently shape our responses **Land and Society in the Christian Kingdom of Ethiopia** Donald Crummey, 2000 Land and Society in the Christian Kingdom of Ethiopia offers an original perspective on how the rulers of Ethiopia one of the great subcenters of agricultural innovation and development used land to support their dominion Crummey draws on all the surviving documents pertaining to the holding and granting of agricultural land in the Ethiopian highlands from the thirteenth to the twentieth century By examining how social relations affected the conditions for economic production and how people of power drew on the wealth created by society's basic producers he provides new insight into how ordinary farming and herding folk were incorporated into and affected by the institutions that ruled them

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