

WHO ARE NATION BUILDERS?



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Nation Builders and Enemy Aliens Gerhard P. Bassler, 2021-11-09 Today German Canadians are among Canada's most assimilated citizens often distinguishable from other Canadians by their name only. For centuries their pioneer farmers, economic developers, industrialists, professionals, musicians, artists, missionaries, fisherman, boat builders, and soldiers have acquired an acknowledged reputation as nation builders in Canada. Not too long ago, however, they were also associated with Canada's enemy in two world wars, discriminated against and subjected to infringements of their citizenship rights. Virtually overnight, Canadians of German speaking background were recast into disloyal enemy aliens. Anti German sentiments and stigmas unknown in Canada before World War I became firmly entrenched and have obliterated their legacy as nation builders. This book documents and illustrates how German Canadians have experienced Canada and how Canada has experienced German Canadians over the course of four centuries. It shows what influence Canada's relations with Germany had on this development. This is the first comprehensive synopsis of the German experience in Canada. The Indian Nation Builders, 1988 **The Indian Nation Builders** Low Price Publications, 1988 **Nation-Building** Jochen

Hippler, 2005-06-20 The term nation building has experienced a remarkable renaissance since the early 1990s. It has been used to describe and to justify the military interventions in Somalia, Afghanistan, and Iraq. Linked to the idea of failed or failing states, the concept is used to hide and legitimise a whole range of diverse policies allowing foreign powers to control and reshape countries in areas of conflict. Currently, the international debate on nation building is heavily dominated by US actors and authors, especially by writers connected to the Bush administration or its policies. This book presents academic and political alternatives, presenting a critical view from Old Europe. The book combines academic research and analysis with policy orientation, with contributors from both fields. It clarifies the terminology, distinguishing developmental, peace-related, imperial, and analytical approaches to nation building. Highlighting its connections to globalization, democracy, ethnic and religious minorities, the contributors consider case studies such as Somalia, the Balkans, Afghanistan, Iraq, and Nigeria.

Nation Building Andreas Wimmer, 2020-04-28 A new and comprehensive look at the reasons behind successful or failed nation building. *Nation Building* presents bold new answers to an age-old question: Why is national integration achieved in some diverse countries while others are destabilized by political inequality between ethnic groups, contentious politics, or even separatism and ethnic war? Traversing centuries and continents from early nineteenth century Europe and Asia to Africa from the turn of the twenty-first century to today, Andreas Wimmer delves into the slow-moving forces that encourage political alliances to stretch across ethnic divides and build national unity. Using datasets that cover the entire world and three pairs of case studies, Wimmer's theory of nation building focuses on slow-moving generational processes: the spread of civil society organizations, linguistic assimilation, and the state's capacity to provide public goods. Wimmer contrasts Switzerland and Belgium to demonstrate how the early development of voluntary organizations enhanced nation building. He

examines Botswana and Somalia to illustrate how providing public goods can bring diverse political constituencies together and he shows that the differences between China and Russia indicate how a shared linguistic space may help build political alliances across ethnic boundaries Wimmer then reveals based on the statistical analysis of large scale datasets that these mechanisms are at work around the world and explain nation building better than competing arguments such as democratic governance or colonial legacies He also shows that when political alliances crosscut ethnic divides and when most ethnic communities are represented at the highest levels of government the general populace will identify with the nation and its symbols further deepening national political integration Offering a long term historical perspective and global outlook *Nation Building* sheds important new light on the challenges of political integration in diverse countries *Nation-building* Gungwu Wang, 2005 Addressing questions such as how should historians treat the earlier pasts of each country and the nationalism that guided the nation building tasks this book tries to put them not only in the perspective of Southeast Asian developments of the past five decades but also the larger areas of historiography *American Nation-Building* Kevin Dougherty, Robert J. Pauly, Jr., 2017-11-01 Nation building efforts by the United States and the international community have led to both success and failure overwhelming support and debilitating controversy Some are motivated by national security interests others by humanitarian concerns They seem to have exploded since the end of the Cold War but in fact have long been used as a foreign policy tool What they all have in common is a substantial investment of troops treasure and time There is no formula each operation is unique with lessons to be learned and trends noted Examining the history of America's experience this book describes the mechanisms behind what often appears to be a haphazard enterprise *Soviet Nation-Building in Central Asia* Grigol Ubaria, 2015-09-16 The demise of the Soviet Union in 1991 resulted in new state led nation building projects in Central Asia The emergence of independent republics spawned a renewed Western scholarly interest in the region's nationality issues Presenting a detailed study this book examines the state led nation building projects in the Soviet republics of Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan Exploring the degree forms and ways of the Soviet state involvement in creating Kazakh and Uzbek nations this book places the discussion within the theoretical literature on nationalism The author argues that both Kazakh and Uzbek nations are artificial constructs of Moscow based Soviet policy makers of the 1920s and 1930s This book challenges existing arguments in current scholarship by bringing some new and alternative insights into the role of indigenous Central Asian and Soviet officials in these nation building projects It goes on to critically examine post Soviet official Kazakh and Uzbek historiographies according to which Kazakh and Uzbek peoples had developed national collective identities and loyalties long before the Soviet era This book will be a useful contribution to Central Asian History and Politics as well as studies of Nationalism and Soviet Politics *Nation Building and Local Leadership* John Pulpampil, This book on Nation Building and Local Leadership is a unique one without a parallel It has evolved from the first ever Ph D thesis in India on the subject of Nation Building submitted and approved for the award of Ph D from the JNU New Delhi in 1977 This book

contains a Theoretical justification for the study of nation building and local leadership b Conceptual analysis of the concept and process of Nation building c A review of Nation building in India from the phase of the nationalist movement till 1977 from a historical perspective d Empirical study on the image of nation building held by the local leaders in Tamil Nadu and Kerala selected for this study e Conceptual analysis of the empirical findings from the behavioral study of the local leaders studied and f Valuable and up to date profile of the important socio political leaders of Kerala and Tamil Nadu given as Annexure at the end of the book The book is a source of information and insights to those interested in understanding the dynamics of political evolution in Tamil Nadu and Kerala since the middle of the 20th century till now including both teachers and students of fields like Political Science Public Administration and Public policy formulation The book provokes well meaning political leaders of the day to ask and answer the question Are we doing and accomplishing and what we are expected to be doing and accomplishing The author holds the academic qualifications of M A First Class in Political Science from the M S University Baroda M Phil and Ph D in Political Studies from the Jawaharlal Nehru University New Delhi M B A with Distinction from the University of Leeds U K and E K S from the Mewes System Frankfurt Germany He has worked as a faculty member in JNU New Delhi SGU Surat and IMG since 1976 till retirement in 2008 After retirement he worked as Professor and Director of the Head Dept of Management Studies in the MBA Department Mar Athanasius College Kothamangalam followed by being Dean Marian Academy of Management Studies Kothamangalam and as Professor and Head of the Department of Management Studies in the Viswajyothi College of Engineering and Technology VJCET Vazhakulam Kerala India He was also Dean of the Faculty of Management Studies University of Kerala Through four study tours to the USA he has been able to improve his comparative understanding of the management of people and organizations For several years he was a member of the American Political Science Association American Society for Public Administration and American Management Association He is a Life Member of the Indian Institute of Public Administration and the Quality Circle Forum of India He is also an ardent student of Yoga and the Indian traditions in value management He can be contacted through johnpulpampil Yahoo com

The Politics of Nation-Building Harris Mylonas, 2013-02-18 What drives a state's choice to assimilate accommodate or exclude ethnic groups within its territory In this innovative work on the international politics of nation building Harris Mylonas argues that a state's nation building policies toward non core groups individuals perceived as an ethnic group by the ruling elite of a state are influenced by both its foreign policy goals and its relations with the external patrons of these groups Through a detailed study of the Balkans Mylonas shows that how a state treats a non core group within its own borders is determined largely by whether the state's foreign policy is revisionist or cleaves to the international status quo and whether it is allied or in rivalry with that group's external patrons Mylonas injects international politics into the study of nation building building a bridge between international relations and the comparative politics of ethnicity and nationalism

Mythology and Nation Building Sophie Bønding, Lone Kølle Martinsen, Pierre-Brice

Stahl,2021-07-30 Stories of gods heroes and monsters permeated discourses of national selfhood in the nineteenth century During this tumultuous time Europe s modern nations arose from the misty waters of long forgotten national pasts or so was the perception at the time Each embedded in their particular national and political contexts towering cultural figures N F S Grundtvig Jacob Grimm Jon s Halgr msson William Morris Adam Oehlenschl ger and many more were catalysts for the formation of national discourses of belonging built upon the mythological story worlds of Europe s non classical vernacular pasts This interdisciplinary book offers new perspectives on the uses of pre Christian mythologies in the formation of national communities in nineteenth century Northern and Western Europe Through theoretical articles and case studies it puts forth new understandings of how cultural thinkers across Europe utilized pre Christian mythologies as symbolic resources in the forging of national communities Perceptions of national identity were thus shaped many of which are still at play today

US Nation-Building in Afghanistan Conor Keane,2016-03-31 Why has the US so dramatically failed in Afghanistan since 2001 Dominant explanations have ignored the bureaucratic divisions and personality conflicts inside the US state This book rectifies this weakness in commentary on Afghanistan by exploring the significant role of these divisions in the US s difficulties in the country that meant the battle was virtually lost before it even began The main objective of the book is to deepen readers understanding of the impact of bureaucratic politics on nation building in Afghanistan focusing primarily on the Bush Administration It rejects the rational actor model according to which the US functions as a coherent monolithic agent Instead internal divisions within the foreign policy bureaucracy are explored to build up a picture of the internal tensions and contradictions that bedevilled US nation building efforts The book also contributes to the vexed issue of whether or not the US should engage in nation building at all and if so under what conditions **Strategies of Symbolic**

Nation-building in South Eastern Europe Pål Kolstø,2016-04-01 After the conflagration of Tito s Yugoslavia a medley of new and not so new states rose from the ashes Some of the Yugoslav successor states have joined or are about to enter the European Union while others are still struggling to define their national borders symbols and relationships with neighbouring states *Strategies of Symbolic Nation building in South Eastern Europe* expands upon the existing body of nationalism studies and explores how successful these nation building strategies have been in the last two decades Relying on new quantitative research results the contributors offer interdisciplinary analyses of symbolic nation building in Albania Bosnia Herzegovina Croatia Kosovo Macedonia Montenegro and Serbia to show that whereas the citizens of some states have reached a consensus about the nation building project other states remain fragmented and uncertain of when the process will end A must read not only for scholars of the region but policy makers and others interested in understanding the complex interplay of history symbolic politics and post conflict transition **Europe's Role in Nation-Building** James Dobbins,Seth G.

Jones,Keith Crane,Christopher S. Chivvis,Andrew Radin,2008-06-30 Two previous RAND volumes addressed the roles of the United States and the United Nations in nation building defined as the use of armed force in the aftermath of a conflict to

promote a durable peace and representative government This volume presents six case studies of recent European led nation building missions Albania Sierra Leone Macedonia Côte d'Ivoire the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Bosnia It also reviews the Australian assistance mission to the Solomon Islands Using quantitative and qualitative measures to compare inputs such military levels economic assistance and duration and outcomes such as levels of security economic growth refugee return and democracy the analysis concludes that these European led missions have been competently managed and within their sometimes quite limited scope generally successful Most helped achieve sustained peace gross domestic product growth and representative government The EU has a wide array of civil competencies for nation building but it is sometimes slow to deploy them in support of its military operations particularly when these are conducted far from Europe The UN offers the most cost effective means to address most postconflict stabilization requirements and NATO the better framework for large scale force projection in cases in which the United States is ready to participate But the EU now offers European governments a viable alternative to both these organizations in cases in which European interests are high U S interests are low and the UN is for some reason unsuitable or unavailable

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

The Military and Nation Building Pax D. T. Nkomo, 1999 After forty years of independence African countries are still battling with the problem of nation building This thesis examines the possibility of the military playing a direct role in ethnic integration The variables which may determine the military's ability to affect national integration are the political elite the state and society It is found that at lower levels of development these variables do not support the military in the direction of national integration but they do so at higher levels of development The issue that arises from this finding is whether African countries should wait for development to occur in the hope that it will bring national integration with it On the other hand lack of integration causes mistrust tensions and conflicts which weaken the thrust to development African countries should therefore find methods of political organization that reduce such tensions and conflicts in order to facilitate development and consequently national integration It is this need for stability that the culturally adaptive mode of political organization is recommended for African countries

Language Policy and Nation-Building in Post-Apartheid South Africa Jon Orman, 2008-08-27 The preamble to the post apartheid South African constitution states that South Africa belongs to all who live in it united in our diversity and promises to lay the foundations for a democratic and open society in which government is based on the will of the people and every citizen is equally protected by law and to improve the quality of life of all citizens This would seem to commit the South African government to amongst other things the implementation of policies aimed at fostering a common sense of South African national identity at societal development and at reducing of levels of social inequality However in the period of more than a decade that has now elapsed since the end of apartheid there has been widespread discontent with regard to the degree of progress made in connection with the realisation of these constitutional aspirations The limits to liberation in the post apartheid era has been a theme of much recent research in the fields of sociology and political theory e.g. Luckham 1998 Robins 2005a Linguists have also paid considerable attention to the South African situation with the realisation that many of the factors that have prevented and are continuing to prevent effective progress towards the achievement of these constitutional goals are linguistic in their origin

The Challenge of Nation-Building Rebecca Patterson, 2014-09-17 In the last decades the United States Army has often been involved in missions other than conventional warfare These include low intensity conflicts counterinsurgency operations and nation building efforts Although non conventional warfare represents the majority of missions executed in the past sixty years the Army still primarily plans organizes and trains to fight conventional ground wars Consequently in the last ten years there has been considerable criticism regarding the military's inability to accomplish

tasks other than conventional war. Failed states and the threat they represent cannot be ignored or solved with conventional military might. In order to adapt to this new reality the U S Army must innovate. This text examines the conditions that have allowed or prevented the U S Army to innovate for nation building effectively. By doing so it shows how military leadership and civil military relations have changed. Nation building refers to a type of military occupation where the goal is regime change or survival. A large number of ground troops are deployed and both military and civilian personnel are used in the political administration of an occupied country with the goals of establishing a productive economy and a stable government. Such tasks have always been a challenge for the U S military which is not normally equipped or trained to undertake them. Using military effectiveness as the measurement of innovative success the book analyzes several U S nation building cases including post World War II Germany, South Korea from 1945-1950, the Vietnam War and Operation Iraqi Freedom. By doing so it reveals the conditions that enabled military innovation in one unique case, Germany, while explaining what prevented it in the others. This variation of effectiveness leads to examine prevailing military innovation theories, threat based accounts, quality of military organizations and civil military relations. This text comes at a critical time as the U S military faces dwindling resources and tough choices about its force structure and mission orientation. It will add to the growing debate about the role of civilians, military reformers and institutional factors in military innovation and effectiveness.

Indigenous Sport and Nation-Building Eivind Å. Skille, 2022-05-04. This book investigates the social, political and cultural dimensions of Indigenous sport and nation building. Focusing on the Indigenous Sami of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia, it addresses how colonization variously impacts organizational arrangements and everyday sporting life in a modern world. Through detailed case data from the Norwegian side of Sami land, the book provides a critical and contemporary perspective of post colonial influences and their impacts on sport. The study uses concepts of citizenship and communities to examine the tenuous roles of Indigenous based sport organizations and clubs towards the building of an Indigenous nation. The book further draws together international, national and local Sami experiences to address the communal and assimilative influences that sport brings for people in the North. Taken together, the book signals the importance of sport in future community development and the re emergence of Indigenous culture. Appealing to policy makers and scholars alike, the book will be of particular interest to researchers in sport sociology, Indigenous studies and post colonialism. It also provides essential insight for public officials and administrators of sport and/or Indigenous issues at various levels of public office. The Open Access version of this book is available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> and has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license.

Nation Building in South Korea Gregg A. Brazinsky, 2009-11-20. In this ambitious and innovative study, Gregg Brazinsky examines American nation building in South Korea during the Cold War. Marshaling a vast array of new American and Korean sources, he explains why South Korea was one of the few postcolonial nations that achieved rapid economic development and democratization by the

end of the twentieth century Brazinsky contends that a distinctive combination of American initiatives and Korean agency enabled South Korea's stunning transformation. On one hand, Americans supported the emergence of a developmental autocracy that spurred economic growth in a highly authoritarian manner. On the other hand, Americans sought to encourage democratization from the bottom up by fashioning new institutions and promoting a dialogue about modernization and development. Expanding the framework of traditional diplomatic history, Brazinsky examines not only state-to-state relations but also the social and cultural interactions between Americans and South Koreans. He shows how Koreans adapted, resisted, and transformed American influence and promoted socioeconomic change that suited their own aspirations. Ultimately, Brazinsky argues, Korea's capacity to tailor American institutions and ideas to their own purposes was the most important factor in the making of a democratic South Korea.

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