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which different worldviews enter into conflict and conversation To tackle the consequences of aid agency arts deployment volume editors Samuel Mark Anderson and Ch rie Rivers Ndaliko assemble ten case studies from across the African continent employing multiple media including music sculpture photography drama storytelling ritual and protest marches Organized under three widespread yet under analyzed objectives for arts in emergency demonstration distribution and remediation each case offers a different disciplinary and methodological perspective on a common complication in NGO sponsored creativity By shifting the discourse on arts activism away from fixations on message and toward diverse investigations of aesthetics and power negotiations The Art of Emergency brings into focus the conscious and unconscious configurations of humanitarian activism the social lives it attempts to engage and the often fraught interactions between the two

Among the Scientologists Donald A. Westbrook, 2019 The Church of Scientology is one of the most recognizable American born new religions but perhaps the least understood With academic and popular interest on the rise many books have been written about Scientology and surely more will follow Although academics have begun to pay more attention to Scientology the subject has received remarkably little qualitative attention Indeed no work has systematically addressed such questions as what do Scientologists themselves have to say about their religion s history theology and practices How does Scientology act as a religion for them What does lived religion look like for a Scientologist This is not so much a book about the Church of Scientology its leaders or its controversies as it is a compilation of narratives and histories based on the largely unheard or ignored perspectives of Scientologists themselves Drawing on six years of interviews fieldwork and research conducted among members of the Church of Scientology this groundbreaking work examines features of the new religion s history theology and praxis in ways that move discussion beyond apostate driven and expos accounts

Dangerous Sanctuaries Sarah Kenyon Lischer, 2005 Since the early 1990s refugee crises in the Balkans Central Africa the Middle East and West Africa have led to the spread of civil war To understand the role of refugees in the spread of conflict this text systematically compares violent and nonviolent crises involving Afghan Bosnian Rwandan refugees

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frailties and organizational mistakes that sometimes contribute to the conditions leading to violence This oversight contributes to the normalization of danger in aid work and undermines the humanitarian ethos As an alternative Fast proposes a relational framework that captures both external threats and internal vulnerabilities By uncovering overlooked causes of violence Aid in Danger offers a unique perspective on the challenges of providing aid in perilous settings and on the prospects of reforming the system in service of core humanitarian values

Clinical Research for the Doctor of Nursing Practice Allison J. Terry, 2011-05-27

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Humanitarianism and Challenges of Cooperation Volker Heins, Kai Koddenbrock, Christine Unrau, 2016-02-05

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studies based on meticulous fieldwork This book will be of great interest to students and researchers in the areas of political science international relations and humanitarianism It is also a valuable resource for humanitarian aid workers

Biopolitics, Governmentality and Humanitarianism Volha Piotukh, 2015-04-10 This book critically analyses the changing role and nature of post Cold War humanitarianism using Foucault's theories of biopolitics and governmentality It offers a compelling and insightful interpretation of the policies and practices associated with new humanitarianism in general as well as of the dynamics of two specific international assistance efforts the post 2001 conflict related assistance effort in Afghanistan and the post 2000 Chernobyl related assistance effort in Belarus The central argument of the book is that new humanitarianism represents a dominant regime of humanitarian governing informed by globalising neoliberalism and is reliant on a complex set of biopolitical disciplinary and sovereign technologies It demonstrates that while the purposes of humanitarian governing are specific to particular contexts its promise of care is more often than not accompanied by sovereign and or biopolitical violences Making an important contribution to existing scholarship on humanitarian emergencies and humanitarian action on biopolitics and governmentality this book will be of much interest to students and scholars of humanitarianism critical security studies governmentality and International Relations generally

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The Media and Aid in Sub-Saharan Africa Lena von Naso, 2018-02-05 News coverage on Africa is closely connected not only with how Western audiences see the continent but also with how a wide Western audience builds its opinion on issues that carry consequences for the public's and governments support and policy towards development aid The Western media reinforce a

picture of a continent that drowns in chaos is dominated by conflicts diseases corruption and failed democratisation Whose interests lie behind that How does foreign news on sub Saharan Africa emerge which actors are relevant in its making and on the basis of what interests do these actors shape the coverage that is then presented as neutral information to a broad international audience Closely examining the relationship between foreign correspondents of international news media and humanitarian organisations Lena von Naso shows how the aid and media sectors cooperate in Africa in a unique way Based on more than 70 interviews with foreign correspondents and aid workers operating across Africa the book argues that the changing nature of foreign news and of aid is forcing them to form a deep co dependency that is having a serious and largely unnoticed effect on Western news coverage This comprehensive examination of a new paradigm will interest students and scholars of media and journalism African studies development and humanitarian studies and the aid and media communities operating across Africa

The Biafran Humanitarian Crisis, 1967-1970 Arua Oko Omaka, 2016-09-30 This book focuses on the Biafran humanitarian crisis of 1967 1970 which generated a surge of human rights anxieties and attracted the attention of world humanitarian organizations For the first time in recent history different church groups and humanitarian activists around the world came together for the sole purpose of alleviating human suffering and saving lives regardless of theological differences race ethnic affiliation nationality and geographical distance Despite their role in shaping the course and outcome of the conflict most scholars of the Nigeria Biafra War treat the humanitarian aspect of the war as a footnote making it appear less important among other issues of interest in the conflict Notable exceptions however include Joseph Thomson s *American Policy and African Famine* which focuses on American policy on the humanitarian aid and Reverend Tony Byrne s *Airlift to Biafra* This study underlines that the international humanitarian aid largely contributed to the internationalization of the war The efforts of the churches from thirty three countries which remain virtually unexplored was not just the first of its kind in the developing world but also the largest civilian airlift in history While the paucity of scholarship on the humanitarian aspect of the Biafra war could be attributed to the newness of this field of enquiry the increase in conflicts in different parts of the world has just opened humanitarian aid studies as a new frontier in academic study This book is a masterful example of scholarship in this newly emergent field

Routledge Handbook of International Political Economy (IPE) Mark Blyth, 2009-06-02 Providing an overview of the range and scope of International Political Economy scholarship this important work maps the different regional schools of IPE and notes the distinctive way IPE is practiced and conceptualized around the world

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