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# Preventing Conflict In The Post Communis

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of conflict and what is being done to move from reaction to prevention of conflict They touch on areas such as measuring the societal impact of war a systems approach to mitigating violent conflict and electoral assistance and democratization Hampson teaches international affairs at Carleton University Canada Malone is president of the International Peace Academy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Slippery Slope to Genocide* I. William Zartman, Mark Anstey, Paul Meerts, 2011-05-01 Genocide results from the culmination of conflicts over identity A group of people that feels threatened by extinction resorts to genocide as a pathologically defensive reaction This poses a security dilemma that can only be broken by quelling the feelings of threat and fear that prompt mass violence In order to prevent genocide it is essential to understand the internal dynamics of identity conflict It is also important to intervene at the early stages of identity conflict the parties involved require external help to ease tensions In this volume noted thinkers and practitioners of conflict management who hail from ten different countries present ideas on how to prevent identity issues from causing fear and escalating into genocide They focus on measures for handling the internal dynamics of parties facing identity conflicts as well as considerations for arranging external assistance Contributors address the problem of outbidders actors whose non conciliatory attitudes put them in positions of leadership in their identity groups Since political extremism and violence can signal resolve and commitment to a group cause moderates give way to hardliners Spoilers who believe that peace undermines their interests and power also play a key role in the dynamics of conflicts Careful attention is necessary to select appropriate third parties who can pull conflicting parties off the course of conflict The authors discuss the concepts and practices involved in changing structures and attitudes to ease tensions as well as the measures interveners must take to work in the midst of conflicting groups **The Prevention of Humanitarian Emergencies** E. Wayne Nafziger, Raimo Väyrynen, 2016-01-23 Since the end of the cold war civil wars and state violence have escalated resulting in thousands of deaths This book provides a toolbox for donors international agencies and developing countries to prevent humanitarian emergencies The emphasis is on long term rather than mediation or reconstruction after the conflict ensues **Human Rights in the Council of Europe and the European Union** Steven Greer, Janneke Gerards, Rose Slowe, 2018-03-29 Confusion about the differences between the Council of Europe the parent body of the European Court of Human Rights and the European Union is commonplace amongst the general public It even affects some lawyers jurists social scientists and students This book will enable the reader to distinguish clearly between those human rights norms which originate in the Council of Europe and those which derive from the EU vital for anyone interested in human rights in Europe and in the UK as it prepares to leave the EU The main achievements of relevant institutions include securing minimum standards across the continent as they deal with increasing expansion complexity multidimensionality and interpenetration of their human rights activities The authors also identify the central challenges particularly for the UK in the post Brexit era where the components of each system need to be carefully distinguished and disentangled Give Peace a Chance David A. Hamburg, Eric

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