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Humanitarian Challenges And Intervention Thomas G Weiss, 2018-05-04 There are two distinct contemporary challenges to the relief of war induced human suffering one within the institutions that make up the international humanitarian system the other on the ground in war zones Varied interests resources and organizational structures within institutions hamper the effectiveness of efforts on behalf of war victims And at the same time on the ground there are ethical legal and operational challenges and dilemmas that require actors continually to choose a course of action with associated necessary evils Humanitarian challenges and intervention concerns within the international humanitarian system combined with the domestic context of armed conflicts often yield policies that do not serve the immediate requirements of victims for relief protection of rights stabilization and reconstruction Based on compelling up to date case studies of the post Cold War experience in Central America northern Iraq Somalia the former Yugoslavia and the African Great Lakes the authors Thomas G Weiss and Cindy Collins make recommendations for a more effective international humanitarian system

**The Kosovo crisis and the evolution of a post-Cold War European security** Martin A Smith, Paul Latawski, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Analyses the international response to the crisis in Kosovo and its broader implications by examining its diplomatic military and humanitarian features Unravelling these implications can be challenging as it remains an event replete with paradoxes the originality of this book's approach lies in its exploration of these paradoxes The crisis in Kosovo has been a headline grabbing event a serious study of the implications of the conflict on wider European security issues and institutions is urgently required

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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

**Civil-Military Cooperation in Post-Conflict Operations** Christopher Ankersen,2007-09-28 Civil Military Cooperation CIMIC is the relationship between militaries and humanitarians This book demonstrates the wide variety of national approaches to CIMIC activities introducing some theoretical and ethical considerations into a field that has largely been bereft of this type of debate

*The Prevention and Intervention of Genocide* Samuel Totten,2011-12-31 Over the last twenty years the world has witnessed four major genocides There was the genocide in Iraq 1988 in Rwanda 1994 in Srebrenica 1995 and in Darfur 2003 and continuing Most observers agree there is an urgent need to assess the international community s efforts to prevent genocide and to intervene once a genocide is under way in an effective and timely manner This volume the latest in a widely respected series on the subject of genocide provides an overview of a host of issues germane to this task The book begins with a cogent discussion of the issues of prevention and intervention during the Cold War years The second chapter discusses the abject failures and moderate though in some cases highly controversial successes at prevention and intervention carried out in the 1990s and early 2000s Further chapters examine latest efforts to develop an effective genocide early warning system and examine the complexity of and barriers to prevention The pros and cons of sanctions and the problems of enforcement and evaluation their effectiveness are then discussed Conflicts between state sovereignty and the protection of threatened populations are

examined both in historical context and by incorporating the latest thinking. Later chapters treat the issue of intervention why and how it has met with only limited success. Concentrating on Rwanda and Srebrenica, chapter 8 discusses various peace operations that were abject failures and those that were moderately successful. The concept of an anti genocide regime is examined in terms of progress in developing such a regime as well as what the international community must do in order to implement it. Chapters discuss key issues related to post genocidal periods: those that need to be addressed in order to establish stability in a wounded land and populace as well as to prevent future genocides. The final chapter asks whether bringing perpetrators to justice has any impact in breaking impunity, ensuring deterrence and bringing about reconciliation. The contributors to the volume are all noted scholars, some of whom specialize in the study of genocide and others who specialize in such areas as early warning, peacekeeping and sanctions.

Historical Dictionary of the United Nations Jacques Fomerand, 2017-12-29. At a time of profound transformations in international relations, the second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the United Nations* maps out the continuing and deepening role and relevance of the United Nations in the maintenance of peace and the promotion of development and human rights. Focusing on the past two decades, developments this book contributes to a reasoned and fuller understanding of an organization which remains the cornerstone of a changing world fraught with challenges which simply cannot be addressed either unilaterally or bilaterally. This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the United Nations* contains a chronology, an introduction, appendixes and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 1 000 cross referenced entries on its basic organizations, subsidiary bodies, related specialized and other agencies and nongovernmental actors as well as outstanding figures in its history. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the United Nations.

**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 interplay of politics and morality in the international community's determination of the appropriate role for military force in halting genocide and securing an emerging global civil society. Campbell recommends practical steps the international community can take to greatly improve its response the next time genocide occurs, a next time that will occur.

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**Peacekeeping and the UN Agencies** Jim Whitman, 2013-12-02 This book is a long overdue assessment of the role of the UN specialized Agencies in peacekeeping operations Special emphasis is given to that most vexed category complex emergencies involving entrapped or victimized civilian populations and a plethora of UN national military and NGO actors While based on the full range of recent history the contributions to this volume are forward looking and policy oriented bringing a hard edged practicality to complex and hitherto under examined issues

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*Humanitarian NGOs, (In)Security and Identity* Andrea Schneiker, 2016-03-09 Increasingly humanitarian NGOs operate in the context of armed conflicts where the security risks are higher than in contexts of natural disaster Working in Afghanistan Somalia Sudan South Sudan Pakistan and Sri Lanka is particularly dangerous for humanitarians This existential threat affects the physical existence of aid workers and the implementation of humanitarian programs and the core beliefs of humanitarians and the underlying principles of humanitarian action For NGOs it is difficult to accept that they are attacked despite their good intentions sometimes even by the very communities they seek to help For these reasons humanitarian NGOs have to change their approaches to security by not only adapting their policies procedures and structures to the changing environment but also reviewing the underlying principles of their work This book contributes to debates by demonstrating how issues of in security affect humanitarian NGOs and the humanitarian identity situating the structural changes within the humanitarian NGO community in the context of conflict aid governance and explains how non state actors

establish their own governance structures independent from state sponsored solutions and contributes to the emerging literature on the redefinition of the concept of epistemic communities *Journal of Special Operations Medicine* ,2003

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Raffaele Marchetti,Nathalie Tocci,2020-11-29 Civil society s role in conflict and peace building is increasingly being recognized an integral element in conflict it can act within the conflict dynamic to fuel discord further or to entrench the status quo Alternatively it can bring about peaceful resolution and reconciliation The question at hand is not whether to engage civil society in contexts of conflict but rather how governmental actors can partner with civil society to induce conflict resolution and conflict transformation The collection of essays in this volume attempts to explore this nexus between civil society and peace building especially in the context of intra state and identity driven conflicts across different regions by focusing on case studies from Asia Africa Latin America and Europe

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