Timothy A. McElwee, B. Welling Hall, and Joseph Liechty, editors

FULLY REVISED TO REFLECT THE REALITIES OF THE POST–SEPTEMBER 11 WORLD, THIS ACCLAIMED CURRICULAR REFERENCE PROVIDES A COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF THE FIELD OF PEACE, JUSTICE, AND SECURITY STUDIES.

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Timothy A. McElwee is Plowshares Associate Professor of Peace Studies and director of the Peace Studies Institute at Manchester College. B. Welling Hall is associate professor of politics and international studies at Earlham College. Joseph Liechty is associate professor of peace, justice, and conflict studies at Goshen College.

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• Challenges in Peace, Justice, and Security Studies—B. Welling Hall
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Charles T. Call is assistant professor of international relations at American University. Vanessa Hawkins Wyeth is on the staff of the International Peace Academy, where she focuses on programs in the context of conflict prevention, peacekeeping, and peacebuilding activities. Throughout the book, they emphasize the critical relationship linking the rule of law, security, development, and human rights.

Agnès Hurwitz is in the Office of the President of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia. Reyko Huang, formerly a program officer at the International Peace Academy, is a doctoral candidate in political science at Columbia University.

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Agnès Hurwitz, with Reyko Huang, editors

How do rule of law programs contribute to conflict management? What strategies best address the challenges to securing the rule of law in fragile countries? What place do rule of law policies have in efforts to achieve stable and equitable development?

- The authors of Civil War and the Rule of Law address these fundamental questions, analyzing rule of law programs in the context of conflict prevention, peacekeeping, and peacebuilding activities. Throughout the book, they emphasize the critical relationship linking the rule of law, security, development, and human rights.

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From Soldiers to Politicians: Transforming Rebel Movements After Civil War

Jeroen de Zeeuw, editor
Stewart Patrick is research fellow at the Center for Global Development in Washington, DC, and professional lecturer at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Kaysie Brown is program associate at the Center for Global Development.


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Sanam Naraghi Anderlini

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Sanam Naraghi Anderlini is a research affiliate at the Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Aiding Peace? The Role of NGOs in Armed Conflict

Jonathan Goodhand

P

providing both a means and a motive for armed conflict, the continued access of combatants in contemporary civil wars to lucrative natural resources has often served to counter the incentives for peace. Profiting from Peace offers the first comprehensive assessment of the practical strategies and tools that might be used effectively, by both international and state actors, to help reduce the illicit exploitation of natural resources and the related financial flows that sustain the violence.

Karen Ballentine is senior consultant to the New Security Program at the FAFO Institute for Applied International Studies. Heiko Nitzschke, formerly senior program officer at the International Peace Academy, has also worked with the World Bank and Oxfam America.

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Profiting from Peace: Managing the Resource Dimension of Civil War

Karen Ballentine and Heiko Nitzschke, editors

Men, Militarism, and UN Peacekeeping: A Gendered Analysis

Sandra Whitworth

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Aiding Peace? explores just how NGOs interact with conflict and peace dynamics, and with what results.

Jonathan Goodhand compares the programs of international and national NGOs in seven conflict arenas: Armenia-Azerbaijan, Kyrgyzstan, Liberia, Moldova, Nepal, and Sri Lanka. Well grounded in an analysis of the political-economic context of each conflict, his important and perhaps unexpected results point to essential policy and practical changes in the interest of enhanced NGO peacebuilding efforts. Not least, they also highlight the need for a fundamental adjustment of expectations.

Jonathan Goodhand is lecturer in the Development Studies Department at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London.


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‘Navigating Peace’ provides both a means and a motive for armed conflict, the continued access of combatants in contemporary civil wars to lucrative natural resources has often served to counter the incentives for peace. Profiting from Peace offers the first comprehensive assessment of the practical strategies and tools that might be used effectively, by both international and state actors, to help reduce the illicit exploitation of natural resources and the related financial flows that sustain the violence.

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Profiting from Peace: Managing the Resource Dimension of Civil War

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Men, Militarism, and UN Peacekeeping: A Gendered Analysis

Sandra Whitworth

“Sandra Whitworth has written a compelling book... Though writing from a feminist perspective, she provides a balanced look at the realities of military intervention under the UN flag.

Whitworth contends that there is a fundamental contradiction between portrayals of peacekeeping as altruistic and benign and the militarized masculinity that underpins the group identity of soldiers. Examining evidence from Cambodia and Somalia, she argues that sexual and other crimes can be seen as expressions of a violent ‘hypermasculinity’ that is congruent with militarized identities, but entirely incongruent with missions aimed at maintaining peace. She also asserts that recent efforts within the UN to address gender issues in peacekeeping operations have failed because they fail to challenge traditional understandings of militaries, conflict, and women.

This unsettling critique of UN operations, which also investigates the interplay between gender and racial stereotyping in peacekeeping, has the power to change conventional perceptions, with considerable policy implications.

Sandra Whitworth is professor of political science and women’s studies at York University.

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Critical Security Studies

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Ending Civil Wars: The Implementation of Peace Agreements
Stephen John Stedman, Donald Rothchild, and Elizabeth M. Cousens, editors

“At last an authoritative...single-volume...encyclopedia...a definitive publication.”—Tim Olsson, International Studies Review

Ending Civil Wars is the most comprehensive, systematic study to date of the implementation of peace agreements—of what happens after the treaties are signed. Stephen John Stedman is a senior fellow at the Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford University. The late Donald Rothchild was professor of political science at the University of California, Davis. Elizabeth M. Cousens is chief of staff for the UN mission in Nepal.

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Demilitarizing Politics: Elections on the Uncertain Road to Peace
Terrence Lyons

“It’s a complex and often contradictory dynamics of elections in the wake of civil war...a well-designed, thoroughly researched, and coherent...book.”—Tim Olsson, International Studies Review

With the increasing use of elections as a tool for peacebuilding after civil war, the question of why some postconflict elections succeed and others fail is a crucial one. Tackling this question, Terrence Lyons finds the answer in the internal political dynamics that occur between the cease-fire and the voting. Lyons shows that the promise of elections can provide the incentive for the demilitarization of politics—the transformation of institutions made powerful by war into those capable of sustaining peace—so that warring parties will in fact choose to change their strategies and adapt to peaceful electoral competition. It is this process of demilitarization that is at the key to meaningful elections; elections alone, as has been seen repeatedly, are not enough to advance the dual goals of peace and democracy. Incorporating evidence from a range of recent cases, Demilitarizing Politics offers a concrete strategy for peaceful change that can be implemented, and that can make a difference.

Terrence Lyons is assistant professor in the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University.

Postconflict Development: Meeting New Challenges
Gerd Janne and Willemijn Verkoren, editors

“What kind of peace is being created by peacebuilding and development processes? How is this peace...future? A wide-ranging book...effectively addresses these questions.”—Oliver Richmond, International Studies Review

An appropriate and excellent text for graduate courses in the disciplines of Conflict Resolution, Economics, International Politics, Peace Studies, and Social Change. Additionally, upper-level and honors undergraduate courses in similar areas could benefit from this work.

Gerd Janne is professor of international relations at the University of Amsterdam. Willemijn Verkoren is senior researcher at the Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University.

Prosperity, the authors of Postconflict Development acknowledge, does not guarantee peace; but a lack of economic development will almost certainly lead to renewed violence. This conviction informs their thorough discussion of the policy dilemmas confronted in postconflict situations and a range of concrete, successful approaches to resolving them.

Gerd Janne is professor of international relations at the University of Amsterdam. Willemijn Verkoren conducts research in the area of conflict resolution and management at the University of Amsterdam.

“This integrative discussion of the multiple dimensions of peacebuilding in postconflict societies offers a systematic approach to strategies and processes for long-term social, political, and economic transformation.”—Ho-Won Jeong

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Markus E. Bouillon is head of the Middle East Program at the International Peace Academy (IPA). David M. Malone returned to the Canadian Foreign Service after serving for six years as president of the IPA and is now Canada’s high commissioner to India and nonresident ambassador to Nepal and Bhutan. Ben Rowswell, Canada’s diplomatic representative in Iraq in 2003–2005, continues to serve in the Canadian Foreign Service and is also senior associate at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

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Islam and Peacemaking in the Middle East

Nathan C. Funk and Abdul Aziz Said

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Nathan C. Funk is assistant professor of peace and conflict studies at the University of Waterloo, Canada. Abdul Aziz Said is professor of international peace and conflict resolution and founder of the Center for Global Peace at American University.

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Bridging the Divide: Peacebuilding in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Eddy Kaufman, Walid Salem, and Juliette Verhoeven, editors

“An incredibly courageous effort by Israeli and Palestinian peace scholars and practitioners to take a critical look at themselves and their activities, to expose and analyze their weaknesses, and to suggest ways to improve their efficacy and impact in the years ahead.”

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Eddy Kaufman is senior research associate at the Center for International Development and Conflict Management, University of Maryland. Walid Salem is director of the Jerusalem office of Panorama, the Palestinian Center for the Dissemination of Democracy and Community Development. Juliette Verhoeven is coordinator of the research unit at the European Centre for Conflict Prevention.

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Western Sahara: Anatomy of a Stalemate

Erik Jensen

“This gracefully written and well argued book will obviously be useful to anyone with an interest in Western Sahara and North African affairs, but students of the United Nations itself and the means by which it adapts to novel regional and local circumstances in a complex political environment will also want this volume as an important part of their collections.”

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The long-running conflict over the sovereignty of Western Sahara has involved all the states of northwest Africa and many beyond since Spain ceded the territory to Morocco and Mauritania in 1976. Erik Jensen traces the evolution of the conflict—from its colonial roots to the present manifestation as a political stalemate. Jensen reviews the history of the dispute, describes the quest by the UN and interested states to facilitate a process of self-determination through a referendum on independence versus integration with Morocco, and explores the impasse over how to determine who should be allowed to vote in such a referendum. He resolves the stalemate by discussing the most recent efforts of UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan’s personal envoy for Western Sahara, James Baker, to resolve the conflict. Despite Baker’s 2003 peace plan, the government of Morocco and the Polisario Front remain at odds, and the stalemate continues.

Erik Jensen served with the UN Mission for the Referendum in Western Sahara (MINURSO) in 1993. He then turns to the more recent efforts of UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan’s personal envoy for Western Sahara, James Baker, to resolve the conflict. Despite Baker’s 2003 peace plan, the government of Morocco and the Polisario Front remain at odds, and the stalemate continues.

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An International Peace Academy Occasional Paper

Sudan: The Elusive Quest for Peace

Ruth Iyob and Gilbert M. Khadiagala

Embodied in civil war since independence, Sudan has also suffered from the failure of both regional and international actors to fully come to terms with the scope of the complex issues involved. Sudan: The Elusive Quest for Peace contributes to a further understanding of those issues, exploring the factors that have contributed to the conflict from the days following independence to the present.

Iyob and Khadiagala concisely examine the cultural, sociopolitical, economic, and geographical facets of the prolonged hostilities, then assess a sequence of mediation efforts. They also distill the web of grievances that fueled the current conflict in the Darfur region. They conclude with a thoughtful analysis that highlights the potential obstacles to sustainable peace in Sudan in the decades to come.

Ruth Iyob is associate professor of comparative politics and international relations at the University of Missouri–St. Louis. Gilbert M. Khadiagala is Jan Smuts Professor of International Relations at the University of Witswatersrand.


African Guerrillas: Raging Against the Machine

Morton Boaï and Kevin C. Dunn, editors

“A fine set of essays and a worthy successor to Clapham’s collection... Highly recommended.”

—CHOICE

“This is a major contribution to our understanding of the motives and circumstances behind some of the most brutal civil wars on the continent.”

—RENT LIEBERHARDT

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—M. CRADFORD YOUNG

A t the center of many of Africa’s violent conflicts are movements that do not seem to fit any established theories of armed resistance. African Guerrillas offers new models for understanding these movements, eschewing one-dimensional explanations.

The authors build—and to some cases debate—the insights provided in Christopher Clapham’s groundbreaking work. They find a new generation of fighters—one that reflects rage against the machinery of a dysfunctional state. Their analysis of this phenomenon, combining thematic chapters and a range of representative case studies, is a crucial contribution to any effort to understand Africa’s war-torn societies.

Morton Boaï is researcher at the Fako Institute for Applied International Studies in Oslo. Kevin C. Dunn is associate professor of political science at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

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Content

“Offering the clearest explanations this reviewer has read in English, Not reports on the political economy of Congo’s wars of the 1990s and the early 21st century, Grignon discusses the economic agendas in the Congolese peace process; and Kigosi examines the legacies of the war economy... Highly recommended.”

—CHOICE

Despite the prominent role that competition over natural resources has played in some of Africa’s most intractable conflicts, little research has been devoted to what the economic dimensions of armed conflict mean for peace operations and efforts to reconstruct war-torn states. Redressing this gap, this volume analyzes the challenges that the war economy posed, and continues to pose, for policymakers and practitioners in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

The authors first trace the historical role of natural resource exploitation in shaping economic development and governance in the country. Then turning to the 1998–2004 period, they assess how economic interests shaped both the peace process and the belligerents’ attitudes toward resolution of the violent conflict that wracked the DRC. They also address the impact of the war economy on postwar reconstruction and identify strategies for more effective approaches to resolving—and even preventing—further economically driven civil wars.

Michael Nest consults on the political and social issues related to the extraction of natural resources. François Grignon is head of the UN Mission’s Conflict and Prevention Unit in the DRC. Emizet F. Kisangani is associate professor of political science at Kansas State University.


An International Peace Academy Occasional Paper

The Democratic Republic of Congo: Economic Dimensions of War and Peace

Michael Nest, with François Grignon and Emizet F. Kisangani


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“Offering the clearest explanations this reviewer has read in English, Not reports on the political economy of Congo’s wars of the 1990s and the early 21st century, Grignon discusses the economic agendas in the Congolese peace process; and Kigosi examines the legacies of the war economy... Highly recommended.”

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Young Soldiers: Why They Choose To Fight

Rachel Brett and Irma Specht

Individuals can make a difference working for peace worldwide. That is the message of People Building Peace II, an inspiring collection of stories of how “ordinary” men and women have played a crucial part in conflict prevention and peacebuilding.

Thematic chapters, illustrated with compelling case studies, present new trends in the role of civil society in conflict transformation. The cases reflect the variety of activities initiated and sustained by a broad range of actors, including women’s groups, youth groups, and faith-based organizations.

Such topics as reconciliation, dialogue, networking, and traditional methods of conflict resolution are among the topics thoroughly explored, as are the successful initiatives of lesser-known NGOs.

Paul van Tongeren is founder and executive director of the European Centre for Conflict Prevention (ECCP). Malin Breen is project officer in the research unit at ECCP. Marte Hellemoa is research assistant at ECCP. Juliette Verhoeven is coordinator of the research unit at ECCP.

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Weaving the Web: Civil Society Roles in Working with Conflict and Building Peace—L. Barnes.


Effective Regional Networks and Partnerships—A. Serbin.


The War on Terror: Effects on Civil Society Actors in the Field of Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding—K.P. Clements.

People Building Peace: Key Messages and Essential Findings—P. van Tongeren, J. Verhoeven, and J. Wake.

Themes and Cases

—Education That Makes a Difference—T.S. Jones.
—The Arts and Peacebuilding: Using Imagination and Creativity—J.P. Latarsha.
—The Peacebuilding Potential of Local Businesses—N. Kilkic and C. Giandia.
—Disarmament: Untapped Potential for Peacebuilding in the Homelands—A.A. Mohamoud.
—Civilian Peacekeepers: Creating a Safe Environment for Peacebuilding—M. Breen and C. Samayoa.
—Early Warning and Early Response: Preventing Violent Conflicts—T. Saffin.
—Traditional and Local Conflict Resolution—J. Malan.
—Campaigning to Create Awareness: How to Influence People and Change the World—R. Peters.

“Important, impressive, thought-provoking and action-motivating. I recommend this with enthusiasm.”

—Michael J. Lenaghan, International Journal on World Peace

Young Soldiers is a book that provides the reader with a powerful opportunity to learn from the ‘inside out.’ It is an opportunity that should not be missed.”

—Shivil Topp Malai, International Journal on World Peace

“A mine of information about children and war.”

—Ed Cairns, The Ethnic Conflict Research Digest

“I personally believe that when people are young, others can abuse them. It is my very unfortunate fate that I was drawn into wars. If instead of war skills, I knew other skills and knowledge, now I could use my knowledge and expertise. Today I would be an engineer or doctor or something else useful for my society and myself.”

—Yousef, Afghanistan

“I want to advise people who want to be rebel fighters, young soldiers, that they should learn from what we have gone through, which is too sad an experience. These children younger than we are should never again be involved in such a life anymore.”

—Arthur, Sierra Leone

They are part of rebel factions, national armies, paramilitaries, and other armed groups and entrenched in some of the most violent conflicts around the globe. They are in some ways still children—young men and women to join militar y life. They also address the important issues of demobilization and the reintegration process.

International in scope, covering a variety of situations in Afghanistan, Colombia, Congo-Brazzaville, Democratic Republic of Congo, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sri Lanka, and the United Kingdom, Young Soldiers concludes with a discussion of the steps needed to create an environment in which adolescents are no longer “forced” to volunteer.

Rachel Brett is representative for human rights and refugees at the Quaker United Nations Office in Geneva. Irma Specht is an anthropologist working at the International Labour Organization.


Download an excerpt at www.rienner.com

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Paul van Tongeren, Malin Breen, Marte Hellemoa, and Juliette Verhoeven, editors

Published in association with the European Centre for Conflict Prevention

People Building Peace II: Successful Stories of Civil Society

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Published in association with the European Centre for Conflict Prevention
Searching for Peace in Central and South Asia: An Overview of Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding Activities

Monique Mekenkamp, Paul van Tongeren, and Hans van de Veen, editors

"An outstanding resource in the pursuit of global peace and security"—Mohammed Bashir, Jamia Pacific Asia

"A refreshingly unusual book on South and Central Asian conflict... I strongly recommend it to scholars, students, and anyone else interested in having a complete picture of security issues in this crucial part of the world."—William L. Richter, Journal of Asian Studies

Continuing a widely acclaimed series, Searching for Peace in Central and South Asia provides critical background information, up-to-date surveys of the violent conflicts in Afghanistan, Bangladesh, the Ferghana Valley, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and Tajikistan, and a directory of more than 150 organizations working in the field of conflict prevention and peacebuilding in the region.

Monique Mekenkamp is former coordinator of the Asia Programme at the European Centre for Conflict Prevention (ECCP), based in Utrecht. Paul van Tongeren is founder and executive director of the ECCP. Hans van de Veen is senior journalist and coordinator of Environment and Development Productions, an international network of journalists.


A project of the International Peace Academy and the Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies

Kashmir: New Voices, New Approaches

Waheguru Pal Singh Sidhu, Bushra Asif, and Cyrus Samii, editors

"Rejecting traditional assumptions that the rivalry over Kashmir is ingrained in the national identities of India and Pakistan, the contributors to this volume offer ways and means to move the dispute outward, analyze and relate the role of state and nonstate actors, including women, in this process... Highly recommended."—CHOICE

Waheguru Pal Singh Sidhu is on the faculty of the Geneva Centre for Security Policy. Bushra Asif is a consultant with the Social Science Research Council (SSRC) in New York. Cyrus Samii is a doctoral candidate in political science at Columbia University.

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Continuing the compelling narrative begun by Ian Martin in Self-Determination in East Timor, Smith gives a lucid first-hand account of a UN mission in the familiar role of interim government—a mission dealing with critical requirements for good governance, sustainable development, and effective military and police forces. Evaluating the lessons learned from the experience, he highlights the urgent need for reforms within the UN. The absence of those reforms, he believes, will lead to more failed states, more refugees, more poverty, and more dead peacekeepers.

Major General Michael G. Smith (recently retired from the Australian army after 34 years of distinguished service) was deputy force commander of the UNTAET peacekeeping force from January 2000 through March 2001. He is currently chief executive officer of AUSTRAC. Moreen Dee is a diplomatic and military historian contracted to the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.


An International Peace Academy Occasional Paper

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reflecting a growing awareness of the need to integrate security and development agendas in the field of conflict management, the authors of this original volume focus on the case of the Pacific Islands. In the process, they also reveal the sociopolitical, cultural richness, and social resilience of a little-known region. Their work not only offers insight into the societies discussed, but also speaks to the realities of political community and state-building efforts throughout the developing world.

M. Anne Brown is research fellow at the Australian Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies at the University of Queensland.

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Security and Development in the Pacific Islands: Social Resilience in Emerging States

M. Anne Brown, editor

Annelies Heijmans, Nicola Simmonds, and Hans van de Veen, editors

Third in an acclaimed series, Searching for Peace in Asia Pacific offers critical back- ground information, up-to-date surveys of the conflicts in Northeast Asia, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific, and a directory of some 400 organizations working in the field of conflict prevention and peacebuilding in the Asia Pacific region.

Annelies Heijmans is coordinator and Nicola Simmonds is project officer of the Asia Pacific Program of the European Centre for Conflict Prevention (ECCP), based in Utrecht. Hans van de Veen is senior journalist and coordinator of Environment and Development Productions, an independent network of journalists.


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Annelies Heijmans, Nicola Simmonds, and Hans van de Veen, editors

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216/£34.95

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An International Peace Academy Occasional Paper...
The Morality of War: A Reader

David Kinsella and Craig L. Carr, editors

“A highly useful core text for courses in the field—as well as an invaluable reference for any serious student of the ethics of war.”
—Albert Pearce

On the Market: Strategies for a Successful Academic Job Search
SANDRA L. BARNES

“All graduate students in the social sciences and humanities should be given a copy of this book on the day that they start graduate school.....An excellent guide to planning an academic career.” —Kenneth J. Meier, Texas A&M University

The Black Academic’s Guide to Winning Tenure—Without Losing Your Soul
KERRY ANN ROCKQUEMORE and TRACEY LASZLOFFY

“Provides valuable information and practical tips... This book outlines concrete steps any junior faculty member can and should take to help them win tenure—but it is especially valuable for faculty of color.” —Krista Johnson, Agnes Scott College

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Kerry Ann Rockquemore is associate professor of sociology and African American studies and founding director of the Black Faculty Retention Initiative at the University of Illinois at Chicago. Tracey Laszloffy is a coach and therapist for black and Latino faculty at predominately white institutions.

—Krista Johnson, Agnes Scott College

This book outlines current concerns and challenges facing higher education that have emerged in response to conventional just war concerns and those to the resort to war, the conduct of war, and the fundamental principles and themes of the just war tradition through the words of the philosophers, jurists, and warriors who have shaped it.

The collection begins with the fundamental works of just war theory, as well as those of two competing perspectives, realism and pacifism. Subsequent selections focus on issues related to the resort to war, the conduct of war, and the judgment of war crimes. Both traditional just war concerns and those that have emerged in response to contemporary developments—such as the US “war on terror”—are thoroughly covered.

With articles that are crucially relevant to today’s world paired with contextual introductions to each section, the reader is ideally constructed to inform and guide students as they consider the morality of past and current military actions.

David Kinsella is associate professor of political science at the Hatfield School of Government, Portland State University. Craig L. Carr is professor of political science at the Hatfield School of Government.

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