
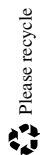


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A Peacekeeper in Africa: Learning from UN Interventions in Other People's Wars

Alan Doss

"An absorbing and incisive study of peacekeeping at the coal-face, offering the reader a detailed and highly readable insider's account of the realities of UN field operations during and in the aftermath of civil war.... Highly recommended." —**Mats Berdal**, King's College London

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Alan Doss offers a rare window into the real world of UN peacekeeping missions in Côte d'Ivoire, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Doss's story is one of presidents and prelates, warlords and warriors, heroes and villains, achievements and disappointments—and innocent people caught in the midst of deadly violence. As he shares his front-line experiences, he reflects on the reasons for successes and failures and on the qualities that leaders need to successfully guide efforts to rebuild peace and prosperity in devastated societies. Not least, he also considers the UN's future role in conflict prevention and peacekeeping in a climate of increasing resistance to intervention in "other people's wars."

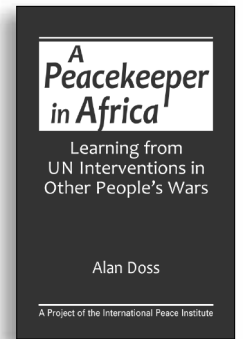
Alan Doss served, among other peacekeeping posts in Africa, as special representative of the UN Secretary General in the DRC and Liberia and head of the UN peacekeeping mission in the DRC. He is now president of the Kofi Annan Foundation.

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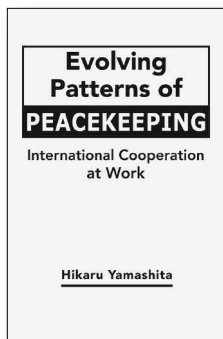


A
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Learning from
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Evolving Patterns of Peacekeeping: International Cooperation at Work

Hikaru Yamashita

“This well-written book contains valuable data and analysis on patterns of peacekeeping, with case studies that illustrate the actual shifts that are taking place.”

—Lisa Schirch,
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Though historically the term *peacekeeping* has essentially been shorthand for UN peacekeeping, recent years have seen a proliferation of actors and initiatives in a shift to global peacekeeping cooperation. Hikaru Yamashita explores the motivations behind this development, what forms it is taking, and what it means for the international community. His comprehensive account of peacekeeping cooperation offers both an original theoretical framework and rich case studies drawn from Afghanistan, Congo, Macedonia, and Sudan.

Hikaru Yamashita heads the Government and Law Division in the Security Studies Department of Japan’s National Institute for Defense Studies.

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Paul F. Diehl is Ashbel Smith Professor and associate provost at the University of Texas–Dallas. Daniel Druckman is professor of public and international affairs at George Mason University and Distinguished Scholar at the

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The Management of UN Peacekeeping: Coordination, Learning, and Leadership in Peace Operations

Julian Junk, Francesco Mancini, Wolfgang Seibel, and Till Blume, editors

“An impressive and timely work of interdisciplinary scholarship.... [It] represents an innovative and successful attempt to facilitate dialogue between scholars and policymakers on the practice of management in peace operations, an issue of immense and immediate importance for the United Nations and its blue helmets.”—Eric Tanguay, ACUNS.org

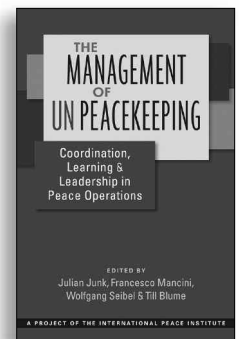
This groundbreaking book brings the insights of organization and public administration theories to the analysis and enhancement of complex peace operations. Focusing on three essential and interrelated aspects of organizations—coordination, learning, and leadership—the authors bridge the gap between research on UN peacekeeping and the realities confronted both in the office and in the field.

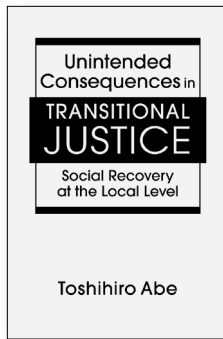
Julian Junk is research fellow at both the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt and the Goethe University of Frankfurt. Francesco Mancini is assistant dean and visiting associate professor at the National University of Singapore’s Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy. Wolfgang Seibel is professor of politics and public administration at the University of Konstanz. Till Blume serves on the staff of the German Federal Foreign Office.

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Unintended Consequences in Transitional Justice: Social Recovery at the Local Level

Toshihiro Abe

Though transitional justice has been hailed by many as the best path toward reconciliation and stability in postconflict and democratizing societies, criticisms of the approach also abound, with a significant number of TJ programs labeled failures.

What accounts for this difference of opinion? How is success measured? Have the societies that sought to implement a plan for TJ followed the trajectory laid out in the policy design phase? And if not, was success sometimes achieved despite this variation—or perhaps because of it? Toshihiro Abe addresses these questions through an exploration of TJ projects at the local level in Africa, Asia, and Europe.

Highlighting the tension between national goals and local realities, and finding unexpected positive outcomes within the context of official failure, Abe provides an important new understanding of the diverse outcomes of TJ policy.

Toshihiro Abe is professor of sociology at Otani University.

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Connecting Peace, Justice, and Reconciliation

Elisabeth Porter

“Porter creates space for theorists, researchers, and practitioners as well as students, grassroots activists, and organizations to see the possibilities and promise of peace and justice in post-conflict zones afresh.... [She] weaves scholarship and personal experiences of victim-survivors in a way that illumines both theory and the particular, situational experience regarding the grave consequences of war and violence.” —Karen D. Crozier,

Peace Research: The Canadian Journal of Peace and Conflict Studies

Can postconflict states achieve both peace and justice as they deal with a traumatic past? What role does reconciliation play in healing wounds, building trust, and rectifying injustices? This provocative book, incorporating the frameworks of both peace/conflict studies and transitional justice, explores the core challenges that war-torn states confront once the violence has ended.

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Elisabeth Porter is professor of politics and international relations at the University of South Australia.

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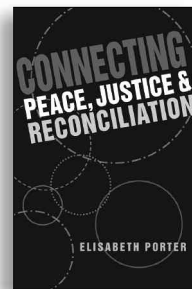
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NEW!

Mediation and Governance in Fragile Contexts: Small Steps to Peace

Dekha Ibrahim Abdi and Simon J. A. Mason

“This extraordinary book ... shows us how to use mediation as a grounded, well-networked, and strategic response to repeating patterns of local to national violence. I hope it is read far and wide.” —John Paul Lederach, University of Notre Dame

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“An absolutely brilliant book! Mediation and Governance in Fragile Contexts reveals a powerful, holistic framework for helping divided societies bridge their differences—showing how to create sustainable peace through linkage between short-term settlements and long-term structural solutions.” —Daniel L. Shapiro, Harvard International Negotiation Program

The result of a long collaboration between a Kenyan-Somali mediator and a Swiss scholar-practitioner, *Mediation and Governance in Fragile Contexts* introduces an innovative, practical approach to resolving an enduring issue: How can conflicts be resolved in polarized societies?

This approach breaks out of the insider/outsider dichotomy to develop a framework for achieving peace in the most challenging of contexts—a framework that unites outsider perspectives on mediation methodology with the rich experiences and reflections that only local peace practitioners can provide. The authors lay out the framework step by step, present case studies that show it in action, and clarify how local peace and security structures can act as a bridge between short-term mediation and long-term state-building efforts around the world.

The late **Dekha Ibrahim Abdi**'s path took her from teaching at a rural Kenyan school to being renowned as a global peacemaker. In 2007, she received the Right Livelihood Award (often referred to as the Alternative Nobel Prize), which honors “those offering practical and exemplary answers to the most urgent challenges facing us today.” **Simon J. A. Mason** is senior researcher and head of the Mediation Support Team at the Center for Security Studies, ETH Zurich.

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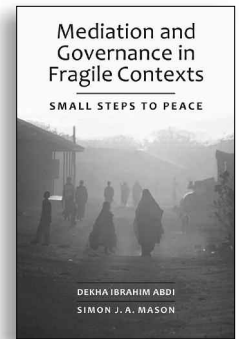
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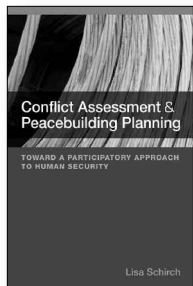
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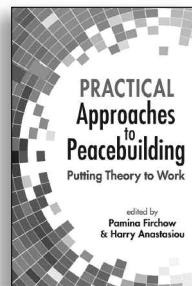
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What is sustainable peacebuilding? And what is the relationship between empirical realities and theoretical approaches to the subject? The authors of *Practical Approaches to Peacebuilding* present a series of case studies from around the world to explore how various peacebuilding theories engage and interact with lived experiences, and also to elaborate useful new theoretical perspectives.

Pamina Firchow is assistant professor of conflict analysis and resolution at George Mason University’s School for Conflict Analysis and Resolution. Harry Anastasiou is professor of international peace and conflict studies and director of the Conflict Resolution Program at Portland State University.

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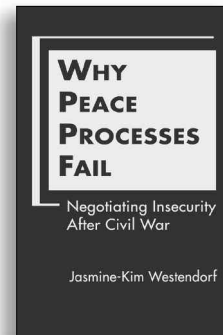
Why do so many post-civil war societies continue to be characterized by widespread violence and political instability? Or, more succinctly, why do peace processes so often fail to consolidate peace? Addressing this question, Jasmine-Kim Westendorf explores how the international community engages in resolving civil wars—and clarifies why, despite the best of intentions and the investment of significant resources, external actors fail in their reconstruction efforts and even contribute to perpetuating the very conditions of insecurity and conflict that they are trying to alleviate.

Jasmine-Kim Westendorf is senior lecturer in international relations at La Trobe University.

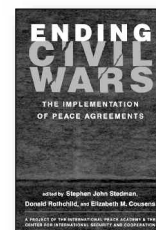
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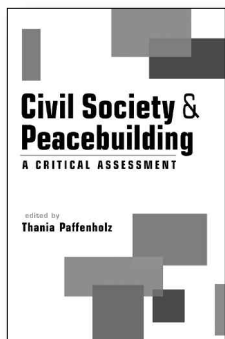
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Civil Society and Peacebuilding: A Critical Assessment

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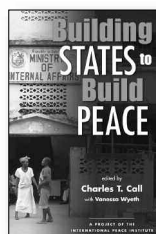
Thania Paffenholz is lecturer in peace, development, and conflict studies and senior researcher at the Centre for Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva.

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Caroline A. Hartzell and Andreas Mehler, editors

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There are numerous studies on the role of power-sharing agreements in the maintenance of peace in postconflict states. Less explored, however, is the impact of power sharing on the quality of the peace. Do power-sharing institutions in fact transform the balance of power among actors in the aftermath of civil wars? And if so, how? As they address these issues, seeking to establish a new research agenda, the authors provide a rich new analytical approach to understanding how power sharing actually works.

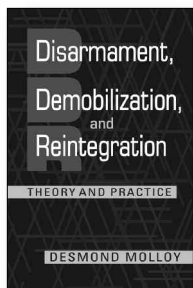
Caroline A. Hartzell is professor of political science at Gettysburg College. **Andreas Mehler** is director of the Arnold-Bergstraesser-Institut and professor of development policy and the theory of development at the University of Freiburg.

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Disarmament, demobilization, and reintegration, or DDR, has been widely advocated for decades as an essential component of postconflict peacebuilding. But DDR in practice has generated more questions than answers. Does the approach work, contributing to postconflict stabilization and the reintegration of former combatants? Can it work better? What constitutes success? What accounts for failures? Do the potential risks outweigh the potential benefits?

Drawing on his extensive experience in the field, Desmond Molloy considers these questions as he traces the evolution of DDR theory and practice from the mid-1980s to the present.

Desmond Molloy is program director in the Myanmar Liaison Office of the Nippon Foundation.

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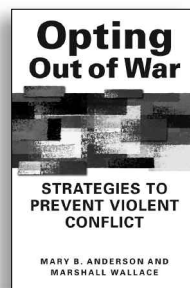
How do ordinary people, neither pacifists nor peace activists, come to decide collectively to eschew violent conflict and then develop strategies for maintaining their region as a nonwar area despite myriad pressures to the contrary?

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Mary B. Anderson is now retired from her position as executive director of CDA Collaborative Learning Projects. Marshall Wallace is director of the Do No Harm Project at CDA Collaborative Learning Projects.

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NEW!

Killing Civilians in Civil War: The Rationale of Indiscriminate Violence

Jürgen Brandsch

“In this path-breaking and meticulously argued book, the author comes to the disturbing conclusion that the coercive impact of targeting civilians indiscriminately can outweigh all other considerations.” —Adrian Guelke, Queen’s University Belfast

Conventional wisdom tells us that targeting civilians in civil wars makes little sense as a combat strategy. Yet, the indiscriminate violence continues. Why?

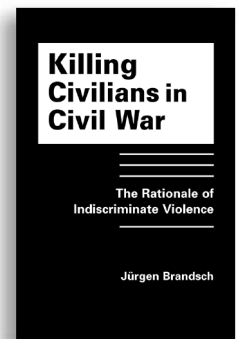
To tackle this vexing question, Jürgen Brandsch looks closely at the on-the-ground impact of indiscriminate violence—and what he finds shows that there often is, in fact, a method to the madness. Making the provocative argument that slaughtering innocent civilians may be rational behavior on the part of the perpetrators, Brandsch provides an important piece in the puzzle of how to understand, and ultimately prevent, such atrocities.

Jürgen Brandsch is the head of the Project on Small Arms and Light Weapons Control at the Bonn International Center for Conversion.

CONTENTS: Targeting Civilians in Civil Wars. WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT INDISCRIMINATE VIOLENCE? State Use of Indiscriminate Violence. Nonstate Use of Indiscriminate Violence. Conceptual Building Blocks. A Theory of Group-Selective Violence. HOW DOES INDISCRIMINATE VIOLENCE WORK IN PRACTICE? Assessing the Effects of Indiscriminate Violence. Group-Selective Violence Across History. Violence

Against Civilians in Ethnic Wars. CONCLUSION. Does Group-Selective Violence Work?

May 2020/ca. 180 pages
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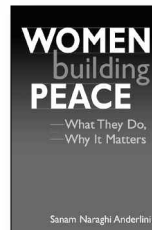
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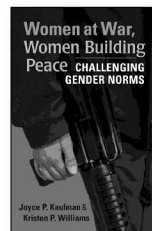
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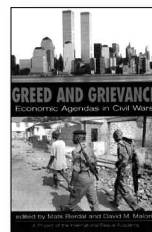
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Mats Berdal and David M. Malone, editors

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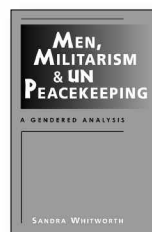
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A CLASSIC

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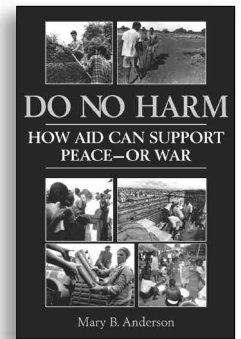
Mary B. Anderson

“Insightful and practical.... Do No Harm makes an important contribution to an ongoing discussion about how outsiders can play a productive role in preventing and resolving violent conflict.”

—Ana Grier Cutter, *Ethics and International Affairs*

“Provide[s] the reader with short but profound examples of how aid has been given in a range of conflict situations.... [Do No Harm] is a well written and a very usable book.”

—*Journal of Peace Research*



Mary Anderson challenges aid agencies to take responsibility for the ways that their assistance affects conflicts.

Anderson cites the experiences of aid providers in war-torn societies around the world to show that international assistance—even when it is effective in saving lives, alleviating suffering, and encouraging sustainable development—too often reinforces divisions among contending groups. But she more importantly offers hopeful evidence of creative programs that point the way to new approaches to aid. Calling for a redesign of assistance programs so that they do no harm while doing their intended good, she argues further that many opportunities exist for aid workers to positively support the processes by which societies disengage from war.

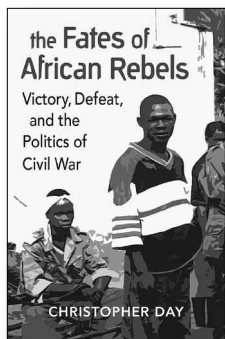
Mary B. Anderson is now retired from her position as executive director of CDA Collaborative Learning Projects.

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Christopher Day

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—Kevin Dunn, Hobart and William Smith Colleges

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Christopher Day is associate professor of political science at the College of Charleston.

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Katharina P. Coleman and Thomas K. Tiekou, editors

“Fills a longstanding gap.... The book deepens our understanding of normative processes while also demonstrating the extensive and innovative nature of African work in the realm of international peace and security norm development.”

—Jane Boulden, Royal Military College of Canada

What impact have African actors had on perceptions of and responses to current international security challenges? Are there international peace and security norms with African roots? How can actors that lack the power and financial resources of Western states help to shape prevailing conceptions of appropriate behavior in international politics?

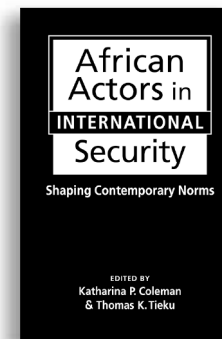
Addressing these questions, the authors of *African Actors in International Security* identify and explore the diverse pathways by which African governments, IGOs, NGOs, and individuals can and do influence the normative structure of contemporary international relations.

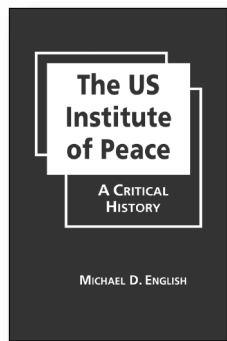
Katharina P. Coleman is associate professor of political science at the University of British Columbia. Thomas K. Tiekou is associate professor of political science at King’s University College, Western University.

CONTENTS: African Actors in International Security: Four Pathways to Influence—the Editors. PARTICIPATING IN THE CREATION OF GLOBAL NORMS. Humanitarian Intervention—L. Darkwa. Restricting the Spread of Small Arms and Light Weapons—J.M. Pokoo. Eliminating Conflict Diamonds and Other Conflict-Prone Minerals—J.A. Grant. DEVELOPING (AND DIFFUSING) AFRICAN NORMS. The Pan-African Solidarity Norm—G. Bareebe. The Conflict-Mediation Role of Elder-Statespersons—G.M. Khadiagala. The Anti-Coup Norm—J.K. Souaré. SHAPING GLOBAL NORMS THROUGH CREATIVE IMPLEMENTATION. Escaping the “Resource Curse”

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The US Institute of Peace: A Critical History

Michael D. English

“Tells a little-known but fascinating story.... English brings sharp analytical, as well as storytelling, skills to bear on the colonial origins of peace advocacy, the campaign to establish a national peace academy, and the founding and development

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Michael D. English is adjunct professor in the School of Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University.

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NEW!

The New Politics of Aid: Emerging Donors and Conflict-Affected States

Agnieszka Paczyńska, editor

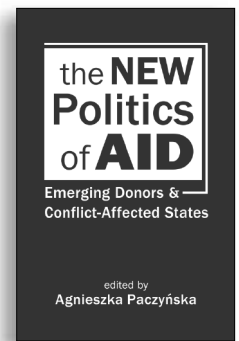
How do emerging donors conceptualize the relationship between security and development? How, and why, do the policies they pursue in conflict-affected states differ from the liberal peacebuilding model of traditional donors? Addressing these questions, the authors of *The New Politics of Aid* shed light on the increasingly complicated and complex donor landscape. Their work is an essential contribution to our understanding of both the changing dynamics of foreign aid and the processes of postconflict reconstruction and peacebuilding.

Agnieszka Paczyńska is associate professor in the School of Conflict Analysis and Resolution at George Mason University and nonresident fellow at the Stimson Center.

CONTENTS: Emerging Donors and Conflict-Affected States—A. Paczyńska. China: International Developmentalism and Global Security—C. Alden and Y. Zheng. India: Between Principles and Pragmatism—U. Aneja. South Africa: Balancing Leadership and Strategic Engagement—G. Khadiagala. Brazil: The Nexus Between Security and Development—P. Esteves. Russia: Development Aid and Security Interests—C. Zürcher.

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Abdi, Dekha Ibrahim, 5
Abe, Toshihiro, 4
African Actors in International Security, 15
Anastasiou, Harry, 6
Anderlini, Sanam Naraghi, 12
Anderson, Mary B., 10, 13

Berdal, Mats, 12
Blume, Till, 3
Brandsch, Jürgen, 11
Building States to Build Peace, 8

Call, Charles T., 8
Civil Society and Peacebuilding, 8
Coleman, Katharina P., 15
Conflict Assessment and Peacebuilding Planning, 6
Connecting Peace, Justice, and Reconciliation, 4
Cousens, Elizabeth M., 7

Day, Christopher, 14
Diehl, Paul F., 2
Disarmament, Demobilization, and Reintegration, 10
Do No Harm, 13
Doss, Alan, 1
Druckman, Daniel, 2

Ending Civil Wars, 7
English, Michael D., 16
Evaluating Peace Operations, 2

Evolving Patterns of Peacekeeping, 2

Faith and Practice in Conflict Resolution, 12
Fates of African Rebels, 14
Firchow, Pamina, 6

Goldberg, Rachel M., 12
Greed and Grievance, 12

Hartzell, Caroline A., 9

Junk, Julian, 3

Kaufman, Joyce P., 12
Killing Civilians in Civil War, 11

Malone, David M., 12
Management of UN Peacekeeping, 3
Mancini, Francesco, 3
Mason, Simon J. A., 5
Mediation and Governance in Fragile Contexts, 5
Mehler, Andreas, 9
Men, Militarism, and UN Peacekeeping, 12
Molloy, Desmond, 10

New Politics of Aid, 17

Opting Out of War, 10

Paczyńska, Agnieszka, 17
Paffenholz, Thania, 8
Peacekeeper in Africa, 1
Porter, Elisabeth, 4
Power Sharing and Power Relations After Civil War, 9
Practical Approaches to Peacebuilding, 6

Rothchild, Donald, 7

Schirch, Lisa, 6
Seibel, Wolfgang, 3
Stedman, Stephen John, 7

Tieku, Thomas K., 15

Unintended Consequences in Transitional Justice, 4
US Institute of Peace, 16

Wallace, Marshall, 10
Westendorf, Jasmine-Kim, 7
Whitworth, Sandra, 12
Why Peace Processes Fail, 7
Williams, Kristen P., 12
Women at War. Women Building Peace, 12
Wyeth, Vanessa, 8

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