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Mary Anderson and Marshall Wallace analyze the experiences of 13 “nonwar” communities that made conscious—and effective—choices not to engage in the fighting that surrounded them. Tracing the steps that these communities took, and the strategies that evolved in each setting in response to local circumstances, the authors find lessons, as well, with broader relevance for international efforts to prevent violent conflict.

Mary B. Anderson is the author of Do No Harm: How Aid Can Support Peace—or War and coauthor of Rising from the Ashes: Development Strategies in Times of Disaster. Marshall Wallace is director of the Do No Harm Project at CDA Collaborative Learning Projects.

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Dissent from War

Robert L. Ivie

“An extremely impressive argument for a version of pacifism grounded in solidarity and citizenship. I know of no comparative text providing such compelling dissent against war.... This could be a classic on its subject.”
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“In this broad-ranging and compelling book, Ivie challenges the ways we marginalize both dissent from war and peacemaking efforts in general. Dissent from War not only helps us to see the road not taken, but also offers some useful signs for getting there.”
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The rhetorical presumption of war’s necessity, observes Robert Ivie, functions to shame anyone who opposes military action and to portray dissenters as threats to national security. Showing the danger in this, Ivie explores the language of war supporters, soldiers, and antiwar activists and proposes strategies for resisting the dehumanizing language of war propaganda. His aim throughout is to focus attention on dissent from democratic citizenship.

Robert L. Ivie is professor in the Departments of American Studies and Communication and Culture at Indiana University.

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• War Is Easy.
• A Question of Conscience.
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• A Question of Citizenship.
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“This very important book establishes beyond doubt the necessity of recording the history of nonviolent struggles throughout the world.... The authors’ accounts of actual struggle from nonviolent campaigns demonstrate that we have available experience with powerful ways to wage conflicts and face problems without violence.”
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No single volume has ever explored the dynamics of nonviolent contention as broad a range of contexts as Recovering Nonviolent History. It is an altogether indispensable volume.”
—DOUG MCDONALD

This unique book brings to light the little-known, but powerful roles that civil resistance has played in national liberation struggles throughout history. Ranging from the American Revolution to Kosovo in the 1990s, from Egypt under colonial rule to present-day West Papua and Palestine, the authors of Recovering Nonviolent History consider several key questions: What kinds of civilian-based nonviolent strategy and tactics have been used in liberation struggles? What accounts for their successes and failures? Not least, however, how did nonviolent resistance influence national identities and socioeconomic and political institutions both prior to and after liberation, and why has this history been so often ignored? The story that emerges is a compelling one of the agency of thousands and even millions of ordinary people as they used nonviolent force in the course of struggles against foreign subjugation.

Maciej J. Bartkowski is senior director for research and education at the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict.

Contents

Recovering Nonviolent History—M.J. Bartkowski
Identity Formation in Nonviolent Struggles—L.A. Smithby

Recovering Nonviolent History: Civil Resistance in Liberation Struggles

Maciej J. Bartkowski, editor

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Zones of Peace

Landon E. Hancock and Christopher Mitchell, editors

"This study merits attention at a time when our country is committing troops on the ground to create ‘zones of security’ which hopefully will eventually become zones of peace. Readers will be rewarded with ideas generated by accounts of those who have tried what is perhaps the impossible."
—Roy Thomas, Canadian Army Journal

"An innovative book about how ordinary people can resist violence and foster peace proposals, even in the midst of brutal, protracted conflicts.... Zones of Peace is an important step toward understanding the lessons and possibilities of citizen conflict resolution."
—Adam Isacson

"A comprehensive compendium of experiences and reflections relevant to the current search for peaceful alternatives in the midst of armed conflict.... [It] provides hope as well as practical steps in addressing this urgent concern—from setting up spaces and enclosures relevant to the current circumstances of life."
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Offering a systematic approach that links practical conflict-assessment exercises with the design, planning, monitoring, and evaluation of peacebuilding efforts, Conflict Assessment and Peacebuilding Planning has been carefully and realistically—designed to enhance the effectiveness of peacebuilding practice.

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Lisa Schirch is research professor of peacebuilding at Eastern Mennonite University and founding director of 3P Human Security at the Alliance for Peacebuilding.

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- How: Sources and Uses of Power
- When: Timelines, Triggers, Windows
- Theories of Change for Peacebuilding
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- Appendices: Writing a Conflict Assessment and Peacebuilding Planning "Learning Document." Recommendations for Coordination and Donors.
Civil Society and Peacebuilding: A Critical Assessment

Thania Paffenholz, editor

Contents

Context: What We Already Know

• Understanding Civil Society—C. Spark.
• Civil Society and the State—K. E. Kjellman and K. B. Harpviken.
• Civil Society and Peacebuilding—T. Paffenholz.

Case Studies: Applying the Framework

• Guatemala: A Dependent and Fragmented Civil Society—S. Kortenbach.
• Northern Ireland: Civil Society and the Slow Building of Peace—R. Belloni.

“Make[s] an important contribution to the field of peacebuilding by calling for an evaluation of the implications and consequences of the increased role of NGOs in international governance.”

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Max Stephenson and Laura Zanotti explore the contested, but increasingly relevant, role that nongovernmental organizations play in resolving conflict and bringing about peace and security in the global arena.

The authors draw on case studies from Haiti, Serbia, and Northern Ireland to highlight the range of ways that NGOs are involved in postconflict reconstruction efforts. In the process, they not only explore the outcomes and effects of various past strategies, but also caution strongly against one-size-fits-all approaches to peacebuilding and offer food for thought about the complexities facing NGOs and international donors as they engage in postconflict situations.

Max Stephenson Jr. is professor in the School of International and Public Affairs and Laura Zanotti is associate professor in the Department of Political Science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Contents

• NGOs, International Governance, and the Neoliberal Peacebuilding Consensus.
• Providing Services and Building the State Amid a Caricature of International Aid: Partners in Health, Haiti.
• Implementing the Liberal Peace, Hardening Conflict Identities: Women in Black-Serbia.
• Revealing Conflict Narratives in Pursuit of Peace: Exploring the Peacebuilding Efforts of the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland.
• Conclusions.

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Women Building Peace: What They Do, Why It Matters
Sanam Naraghi Anderlini

Anderlini is uniquely qualified to write about women, peace, and security... This is an excellent book.
—Elizabeth Perry, International Studies Review

How and why do women’s contributions matter in peace and security processes? Why should women’s activities in this sphere be explored separately from peacebuilding efforts in general? Decisively answering these questions, Sanam Anderlini offers a comprehensive, cross-regional analysis of women’s peacebuilding initiatives around the world.

Building States to Build Peace
Charles T. Call, with Vanessa Wyeth, editors

“A wide-ranging and enlightening contribution to existing scholarship on post-conflict peacebuilding.”
—Kjell Palm, Journal of Peace Research

How can legitimate and sustainable states best be established in the aftermath of civil wars? And what role should international actors play in supporting the vital process? Addressing these questions, this state-of-the-art volume explores the core challenges involved in institutionalizing post-conflict states. The combination of thematic chapters and in-depth case studies covers the full range of the most vexing and diverse problems confronting domestic and international actors seeking to build states while building peace.

“An enlightening, encouraging, and fascinating set of reports about effective peacebuilding endeavors.”
—Louis Kriesberg

“Presents a rich set of case studies of courage in peacebuilding that should inspire another generation of peacemakers... There is much to be learned here for practitioners, students, and teachers of peace.”
—Caitlin Menkel-Meadow

“A project of the Alliance for Peacebuilding, this book presents thirteen stories of innovative—and effective—peacebuilding practices from around the world.”
—Daniel S. Shapiro

Craig Zelizer and Robert A. Rubinstein, editors

• Designing Dispute Resolution Systems for Settling Land and Property Disputes in Postconflict and Postcrisis Societies

• Reasserting Reconciliation Through Culture and the Arts: Strengthening Peacebuilding Capacity Through the Brandeis International Fellowship Program
—C. Cohen.

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• Combining Empathy with Problem Solving: The Tamir Model of Facilitation in Israel—E. Reubnik et al.

• Health Bridges for Peace: The Medical Network for Social Reconstruction in the Former Yugoslavia—P. Gutierez.

• Gender Mainstreaming in Peacebuilding: A Case Study of Grupo EKOELLO in Angola—H. P. Kelp.

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• Building Peace in Thin Air: The Case of Search for Common Ground’s Talking Drum Studio in Sierra Leone
—M. Koning and A. James.

• The Dynamism of Shared Success in Abkhaz-Georgian Peacebuilding
—P. Garth and S.A. Naq.

• Promoting Ethic Tolerance and Cultural Inclusion in Macedonia: The Tetrovo Educators Project—P. Green and O.S. Dreier.

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“An enlightening, encouraging, and fascinating set of reports about effective peacebuilding endeavors.”

“Presents a rich set of case studies of courage in peacebuilding that should inspire another generation of peacemakers... There is much to be learned here for practitioners, students, and teachers of peace.”

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—P. Garth and S.A. Naq.

Promoting Ethic Tolerance and Cultural Inclusion in Macedonia: The Tetrovo Educators Project—P. Green and O.S. Dreier.
Peacemakers and peacemaking are central to the lives of individuals and societies. Peacebuilders are agents of change in their communities and in society at large. They work to transform conflict into cooperation, to rebuild societies destroyed by war, and to create conditions for sustainable peace. This book is an essential resource for practitioners, policymakers, and students of peacebuilding.

Peacemaker: A Field Guide
Luc Rey切尔 and Thaisia Duffelholb, editors

The editors masterfully bring together the knowledge and experience of over 50 scholars and practitioners. This comprehensive volume would be very useful in the field.

Paul van Tongeren is secretary general of the Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC). Malin Brench is program advisor at the Life & Peace Institute. Marte Hellema is a program manager at GPPAC. Juliette Verhoeven is coordinator of the Knowledge Program on Civil Society in West Africa at the University of Amsterdam.

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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 et al.
Themes and Cases.
Women: Using the Gender Lens—L. Schirch and M. Shipler.

Individuals can make a difference working for peace worldwide. That is the message of People Building Peace II, a 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.

Peacemaker: A Field Guide

“Important, impressive, thought-provoking and action-motivating. I recommend this with enthusiasm.”
—Michael J. Lenghani, International Journal on World Peace
**Peace Through Health: How Health Professionals Can Work for a Less Violent World**

*Neil Arya and Joanna Santa Barbara, editors*

“A well-written, easily accessible resource for the growing field of peace studies and conflict resolution.”

—CHOICE

“A very rich book already destined to become the classic on the peace-health interface. Rationality serves us very well for health. Maybe the time has come for peace as well.”

—JOHAN GALTUNG

“Tells stories from the field into the history and theory underlying a movement that draws increasing numbers of health workers to risk their lives to work in war zones... Exciting!”

—MARK-WINNIE ASHFORD

The idea of working for peace through the health sector has sparked many innovative programs, described expertly and accessibly in *Peace Through Health* by professionals in the field.

Neil Arya is both a family doctor and assistant clinical professor of family medicine at McMaster University. Joanna Santa Barbara has been involved for many years in the development of the Centre for Peace Studies at McMaster University.

**Contents**

Introduction—The Editors • History of Peace Through Health—S. Brown • Setting the Role of the Health Sector in Conflict—G. MacQueen • Mechanisms of Peace through Health—G. MacQueen and J. Santa Barbara • The Health Effects of War—V. W. Stief and B. L. Ewert • Future Wars—J. Santa Barbara.

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**Conclusion—The Editors**


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**Strategic Moral Diplomacy: Understanding the Enemy’s Moral Universe**

*Lyn Boyd-Judson*

“Boyd-Judson suggests in four compelling case studies, just solutions to complex and dangerous conflicts are possible when antagonists are able to comprehend not only each other’s vital interests but also the particular moral values behind those interests.”

—JOHN STREMLAU

“Boyd-Judson’s vast policy experience coupled with her impeccable training in political science has produced a volume that is highly readable, pertinent, and academically sound. Scholars and practitioners alike will find tremendous food for thought in her work.”

—FRANCES T. PULCHI

Is it possible for nations to negotiate in the context of seemingly incomparable moral values? Lyn Boyd-Judson answers yes—and argues that it can be strategically useful, as well as ethical, to assume that an enemy has just moral concerns.

Boyd-Judson uses the US and UN negotiations with Iran, Libya, Zimbabwe, and Haiti to illustrate the practical application of strategic moral diplomacy. Drawing on personal interviews with negotiators and their colleagues, she unpacks the complex moral positions held by those involved and arrives at workable suggestions for future diplomatic dilemmas.

Lyn Boyd-Judson is director of the Levin Institute for Humanities and Ethics at the University of Southern California.

**Contents**

Introduction: Defining Strategic Moral Diplomacy • Strategic Moral Diplomacy in Theory • Rules of Moral and Legal Salience • The Lockerbie Negotiations: Granting the Enemy a Moral Universe • Haiti’s Generals: Reframing Fixed Conflict Situations • Zimbabwe’s Land Seizures: Just Claims and Avoidable Losses • Conclusion.

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*A Kumarian Press Book*
Enabling Peace in Guatemala: The Story of MINUGUA

William Stanley

Unusual among UN peace efforts because of its largely civilian nature, its General Assembly mandate, and its heavy reliance on UN volunteers to staff field offices, the UN peace operation in Guatemala (MINUGUA) focused initially on human rights. Beginning in 1997, however, its scope expanded to include verification of the full range of peace accords designed to end nearly four decades of civil war between the government and the revolutionary insurgency.

MINUGUA faced a challenging political context. The government that signed the peace accords proved unable or unwilling to implement them, and the progress of successive governments was modest at best. The mission also grappled with uncompromising political elites and persistent state corruption, organized crime, and social inequality.

William Stanley chronicles a series of strategic, and sometimes experimental, choices from the UN’s point of view and provides a cautionary tale about the limits of international benevolence.

William Stanley is professor of political science at the University of New Mexico.

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History of UN Peace Operations Project of the International Peace Institute

UN Peacekeeping in Africa: From the Suez Crisis to the Sudan

Adekeye Adebajo

“Adebajo has crafted a concise yet remarkably detailed account of UN engagement in some of the world’s most intractable conflicts... An engaging read for anyone interested in peacekeeping, its modern evolution, and the complexities of UN missions and those of their regional counterparts.” —MATTHEW T. RICK, GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

Uniquely assessing five decades of UN peacekeeping in Africa, Adekeye Adebajo focuses on a series of questions: What accounts for the resurgence of UN peacekeeping efforts in Africa after the Cold War? What are the factors that have contributed to the success or failure of the missions? Does the mandating of so many peacekeeping missions signify the failure of Africa’s regional security organizations? And, crucially, how can a new division of labor be established between the UN and Africa’s security organizations to more effectively manage conflicts on the continent?

Adekeye Adebajo is executive director of the Centre for Conflict Resolution in Cape Town, South Africa.

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**WINNER OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR CONFLICT MANAGEMENT’S OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD!**

“In this well-researched and challenging book, the authors... develop a framework for assessing the success or failure of peacekeeping. The book goes beyond traditional peacekeeping concerns and discusses important variables that affect the process of postconflict peace building... Highly recommended.”

—CHOICE

“With respect to peace operations, ‘success’ and ‘failure’ are small words that often have big consequences. By mapping out the many dimensions across which success can be measured, Diehl and Druckman’s new book provides a sophisticated template for analyzing different types of peace operations—while simultaneously shattering the illusion that evaluating these missions is ever easy.”

—PAUL D. WILLIAMS

There has been a great deal written on why peace operations succeed or fail. But how are those judgments reached? By what criteria is success defined? Success for whom? Paul Diehl and Daniel Druckman explore the complexities of evaluating peace operation outcomes, providing an original, detailed framework for assessment.

The authors address both the theoretical and the policy-relevant aspects of evaluation as they cover the full gamut of mission goals—from conflict mitigation, containment, and settlement to the promotion of democracy and human rights. Numerous examples from specific peace operations illustrate their discussion. A seminal contribution, their work is a foundation not only for the meaningful assessment of peace operations, but also for approaches that can increase the likelihood of successful outcomes.

Paul F. Diehl is Henning Larsen Professor of Political Science and University Distinguished Teacher/ Scholar at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Daniel Druckman is professor of public and international affairs at George Mason University and Distinguished Scholar at the University of Southern Queensland’s Public Memory Research Centre.

Contents
• Evaluating Peace Operations. • An Evaluation Framework. • Core Peacekeeping Goals. • Beyond Traditional Peacekeeping. • Postconflict Peacebuilding. • Context Matters. • Putting It All Together.

Women at War, Women Building Peace: Challenging Gender Norms

During times of civil conflict and war, why do some women turn to militant action while others seek peaceful resolutions? And why does the answer matter? Tackling these questions in their provocative analysis, Joyce Kaufman and Kristen Williams explore the full range of women’s responses to armed struggles.

Joyce P. Kaufman is professor of political science at Whittier College. Kristen P. Williams is professor of political science at Clark University.

Contents
- Challenging Gender Norms
- Women, Conflict, and Political Activism
- Women’s Political Activism in Northern Ireland: Protestants and Catholics
- Palestinian Women’s Activism in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
- Women’s Political Activism in Sri Lanka: Tamil Tigers
- Imagined Peace


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Praise for the Annual Review:
“An indispensable source for scholars and policymakers alike.”
—Michael Doyle
“A vital reference for peace and conflict studies and global politics collections.”
—Library Journal

“Few best-selling books read as well as this annual gem; few texts have even half as much useful and well-presented information on a crucial subject; few publications can hold a candle to the Annual Review of Global Peace Operations.”
—Michael O’Hanlon
“A splendid anthology of facts and figures cleverly and attractively presented.”
—Ramesh Thakur, International Journal
“This excellent book presents lots of data, solid analysis, and good graphics.”
—Choice

The 2013 Annual Review of Global Peace Operations provides comprehensive information on all current military and—for the first time—civilian peace operations, more than 130 missions, launched by the United Nations, by regional organizations, and by coalitions. Unique in its breadth of coverage, it presents the most detailed collection of data on peace operations available.

Features of the 2013 volume include:
- An analysis of the strategic and political implications of shifting trends in conflict for the leadership of both civilian and military peace operations.
- A review of the deterrent effect of peace operations.
- A summary analysis of trends and developments in peace operations in 2012.
- Concise analyses of all peacekeeping and political missions on the ground in 2012.
- In-depth explorations of key missions, focusing on those that faced significant challenges or underwent major developments in 2012.
- Extensive full-color maps, figures, and photographs.

The editorially independent Annual Review is a project of the Center on International Cooperation at New York University.

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Who are women and war?

Joyce Kaufman and Kristen Williams

“Moves beyond the realistic version of international politics and highlights key authors and texts throughout, while addressing the under-explored terrain of women and international politics, especially women and war. Highly recommended.” —Choice

“A fascinating and unique book sure to be of interest to students and scholars alike.” —Laura Sjoberg

“Kaufman and Williams focus explicitly on women, while merging traditional and feminist IR scholarship. The result is a comprehensive study of women’s options and agency in various stages of conflict, and a text that admirably serves classroom and research purposes.” —V. Spike Peterson

Joyce Kaufman and Kristen Williams draw on both traditional and feminist IR theory to explore the roles that women play leading up to, during, and after conflict situations, how they spur and respond to nationalist politics, especially women and war. Highly recommended for practitioners and policy-makers alike. “Should be required reading for any government officials contemplating intervention in a failed state or using military intervention to force a regime change.” —Scott A. Prins, International Criminal Justice Review

“When and why is war justified? How, morally speaking, should wars be fought? The Morality of War confronts these challenging questions, surveying the fundamental principles and themes of the just war tradition through the works of the philosophers, jurists, and warriors who have shaped it.” —David Kinsella and Craig L. Carr

David Kinsella and Craig L. Carr are professors of political science at Portland State University.

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David H. Bayley is distinguished professor in the School of Criminal Justice at the University at Albany, State University of New York. Robert M. Perito is senior program officer at the UN Institute of Peace.

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“Eminently readable... This is an important book for practitioners and policy-makers alike.” —David Parker, ASU Journal

“Frustrated efforts in both Iraq and Afghanistan give urgency to the question of how to craft effective, humane, and legitimate security institutions in conflict-ridden states—and whether legitimate policing can in fact develop in the midst of insurgency and terrorism. David Bayley and Robert Perito confront these questions head on. Against the backdrop of failed US attempts to train police forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, Bayley and Perito explore the role of the local police as an element of successful peace operations and counterinsurgency campaigns. Their analysis ranges from the specifics of training to the larger arena of broad institutional reform. Equally practical and grounded in theory, their work offers crucial guidance on the role and training of local police forces that must grapple daily with the challenges of ongoing conflicts.” —Darlene Issa, Journal of Police Research

David H. Bayley and Robert M. Perito

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Looking beyond the standard discourse about political victims, with its dichotomies of good and evil—and believing that more can be done to effectively recognize and respond to political victims—Erica Bouris interrogates the assumptions that are typically made about the identity of victims, the roles that these individuals play in conflict, and their needs in the postconflict period.

Erica Bouris is refugee resettlement department manager in the International Rescue Committee’s San Diego office.

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“The authors have not only done an outstanding job in bringing an understanding of how urgent the need for more knowledge is; they have also managed to give voice to a group that is seldom heard and deserves our undivided attention.”
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R. Charli Carpenter is associate professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts–Amherst.

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