Teaching International Relations

- Introduction to IR/World Politics
- IR Theory
- International Political Economy
- International Organizations/UN/International Law
- Diplomacy

- Peace/Conflict Studies
- Development Assistance
- Human Rights
- Migration
- US Foreign Policy
PRAISE FOR THE PREVIOUS EDITIONS:

“Clearly conceived, written with verve and moral commitment, it should be welcomed by student readers.”
—World History Bulletin

“McWilliams and Piotrowski provide a thoughtful and integrated appreciation of a huge topic and have produced a book that deserves a wide readership.”
—Australia and World Affairs

“Exceedingly effective... [The authors provide] a coherent summary of international history during the Cold War and beyond.”
—Journal of World History

Thoroughly updated throughout, this new edition of The World Since 1945 traces the major political, economic, and ideological patterns that have evolved in the global arena from the end of World War II to the present day.

The book provides not only the background that students need in order to understand contemporary international relations, but also new material about politics around the world. Among the current issues covered in this edition are the impact of the ongoing global recession, China’s growing role in the world economy, the unchecked nuclear arms race, NATO’s eastward expansion, the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, and the escalation of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Beautifully written and student friendly, The World Since 1945 has made its place as the text of choice in scores of introductory IR and world history courses.

Wayne C. McWilliams and Harry Piotrowski are emeritus professors in the Department of History at Towson University.

CONTENTS

• Introduction.

The Origins of the Cold War.

The End of World War II and the Dawn of the Nuclear Age.

• The Cold War Institutionalized.
• The Cold War in Asia: A Change of Venue.
• Confrontation and Coexistence.

Nationalism and the End of Colonialism.
• Decolonization in Asia.
• Decolonization in Africa.
• The Middle East: The Arab-Israeli Conflict.
• The Shift in the Balance of Power.
• The Communist World After Stalin.
• The Cold War Institutionalized.
• The Cold War in Asia: A Change of Venue.
• The Cold War in Europe.
• The Cold War in Latin America.

The World Since 1945:

A History of International Relations

Wayne C. McWilliams and Harry Piotrowski

July 2009ca. 620 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-662-0 pb $27.50/£15.95

NEW—7TH EDITION!
Introducing Global Issues

Michael T. Snarr and D. Neil Snarr, editors

Contents

• Introducing Globalization and Global Issues—M.T. Snarr

Conflict and Security.

Now that the clear delineations of the Cold War era are behind us, what are the contours of the international system? And what does the new reality mean for the United States, the acknowledged hegemon? Provocatively applying IR theory to the world of policy analysis, Imbalance of Power showcases current policy debates about the nature of both the international order and the role of the US within it.

The authors bring to life concepts of realism, hegemony, liberalism, and constructivism, making it clear why these ideas are so relevant to understanding the challenges of world politics today. In the process, they address thorny issues of structure vs. policy, context vs. content, even determinism vs. choice—shedding light on the shape of a seemingly amorphous system.

I. William Zartman is Jacob Blaustein Distinguished Professor of International Organization and Conflict Resolution at Johns Hopkins University.

Contents

• The Quest for Order in World Politics—J.W. Zartman.

US Hegemony.

• The United States: Alone in the World—J.N. Waltz.

• An Empire, But We Can’t Keep It—R. Jervis.

• From Hegemony to Empire: The Fatal Leap—P.W. Schroeder.

• Statecraft Today: Regional Predicaments, Global Conundrums—C.F. Doran.

The International Order.

• Adapting to the Evolving Polyarchy—S. Brown.

• Primacy and Other Ways of Shaping World Order—G. Schmidt.

• Balancing Order and Justice in a Globalized World—F. Bayar.


• Challenges to World Order After September 11—F. Fukuyama.

Conclusion.

• The Shape of a Shapeless World—I. Zartman.


“A thoughtful pedagogical tool through which students can become actively involved in the tough decisions and dilemmas that policymakers face today.”
—TIMOTHY D. SISK

“International Relations in Action stands out as a successful example of stimulating student curiosity through active learning. I would highly recommend it for any course on international relations.”
—WILLIAM MUCK
Guerrilla Diplomacy: Rethinking International Relations

Daryl Copeland

“This comprehensive new text offers a fresh, up-to-date look at the evolution, politics, and practice of diplomacy today. Legacy-Felleux first provides a solid grounding in the history of traditional diplomacy, beginning with ancient times. He then reviews the forces of contemporary change—the dramatic developments in both international politics and the realm of technology that have affected the practice of diplomacy—and explores the full range of diplomatic modes. How much of traditional diplomacy remains relevant today, he helps us to assess. How much of it is being drastically changed, and how do those changes affect both the profession and the conduct of foreign relations? Designed to be both authoritative and engaging, and with abundant in-depth case studies, The Dynamics of Diplomacy will provide readers with a thorough understanding of all that contemporary diplomacy entails. Jean-Robert Leguey-Felleux is professor of political science at Saint Louis University.”

—John D. Stempel

Contents

• Introduction
• The Changing Context of Diplomacy
• Global War Comfort: The World We Know
• Globalization and Empire: The World We’ve Got
• Rethinking World Order: The March of History
• The Drives of Change
• Persistent Insecurity: Lessons Unlearned
• Development Revisited: No Justice, No Peace
• Science and Technology: Black Hole or Silver Bullet

Rethinking Diplomacy

• Working the Global Political Economy of Knowledge
• Foreign Ministries: Relic or Renaissance?
• Public Diplomacy and Foreign Service: At the Front Lines

Seeing the Way Ahead

• Delivering International Policy
• Guerrilla Diplomacy: Smarter, Faster, Lighter
• Conclusion: Not Foregone

June 2009/ca. 300 pages

The New Politics of Diplomacy

Jean-Robert Leguey-Felleux

“A tour de force... Refreshing, insightful, innovative... Finally, a new generation of diplomacy for a new generation of students of diplomacy.”

—R.S. Zaharna

“Witty and wise and with a sobering dose of warning, Daryl Copeland has penned a masterly manual for navigating the diplomatic rapids of the twenty-first century.”

—Nicholas J. Cull

“Provocative, thoughtful, and cutting edge... Copeland is an accomplished diplomat who writes from an academic perspective, which is useful and rare... His assessment of diplomacy’s shifting center of gravity is a compelling read. His grasp of new international actors and happier edge is useful and rare.... His diplomatic rapids of the twenty-first century. Daryl Copeland charts the course for a new kind of diplomacy, one in tune with the demands of today’s interconnected, technology driven world. Eschewing platitudes and broadly rethinking issues of security and development, Copeland provides the tools needed to frame and manage issues ranging from climate change to pandemic disease to asymmetrical conflict and weapons of mass destruction. The essential keystone of his approach is the modern diplomat, able to nimbly engage with a plethora of new international actors and happier mixing with the population than mingling with colleagues inside embassy walls.”

Through the lens of Guerrilla Diplomacy, Copeland offers both a call to action and an alternative approach to understanding contemporary international relations. Daryl Copeland is senior adviser for strategic policy and planning in the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.
PRAISE FOR THE PREVIOUS EDITION:

“Accessible and challenging... The mix of theoretical and empirical essays offers an advantage over similar books.... No single book can be exhaustive ... but this one offers readers a sample of works from many major authors and on most of the important topics in the field.”
—BRADLEY H. KARNAVELI, SOUTHEASTERN POLITICAL REVIEW

Introducing the classic and contemporary ideologies of international political economy—and especially the ways that affect the behavior of states and markets—this anthology has been carefully constructed for classroom use. Articles representing contending views of IPE are followed by selections on the international monetary system, development assistance, and international trade. With the student reader in mind, each piece is prefaced with an editor’s note placing it in context. This new edition thoroughly engages with the past decade of changes in the global political economy.

C. Roe Goddard is associate professor of international studies at the Thunderbird/Arizona Graduate School of International Management (AGSIM). Patrick Cronin and Kishore C. Dash are assistant professors of international relations at AGSIM.

Contents
•Introduction—The Editors

A comprehensive examination of the World Trade Organization, this new book covers all the basics: the WTO’s history, its structure, and its practices and concerns.

Beginning with an overview of the world trading system since the end of World War II, Lanoszka explains the profound changes brought about by the establishment of the WTO. Then, a discussion of the organization’s structure, rules, membership criteria, and decisionmaking processes provides the foundation for an exploration of key issues—e.g., agreements dealing with agricultural products, textiles, and dumping—that continue to be sources of international tension.

The rapidly growing global service economy is the topic of an entire chapter, as is the passionately debated subject of intellectual property rights. Emerging issues such as the environment, e-commerce, and the new roles of the developing countries also receive thorough attention.

The book concludes with a look at the most recent developments taking place in the WTO and, more broadly, in the world trading system.

Anna Lanoszka is associate professor of international economic relations at the University of Windsor, Canada.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY:..

“Clear, interesting, and insightful.... This excellent contribution to the WTO literature will be invaluable for international political economy classes.”
—SUSAN SELLS

ISBN: 978-1-58826-097-0 pb
$26.50

ISBN: 978-1-58826-368-0 hc
$58.50 / £47.95

ISBN: 978-1-58826-604-0 pb
$23.50 / £18.95

NEW!

The World Trade Organization: Changing Dynamics in the Global Political Economy

Anna Lanoszka
With China on the minds of many in Latin America—from politicians and union leaders to people on the street, from business students to senior bankers—a number of important questions arise. Why, for example, is China so rapidly expanding its ties with the region? What is the nature of the new connection, and how will it affect institutions, economic structures, politics, and society? R. Evan Ellis provides a comprehensive look at the character and impact of the developing PRC–Latin America relationship.

Ellis examines how the relationship has taken on distinct characteristics in various subregions, considering the role of supplier-and-market countries such as Argentina and Brazil, China’s cautious dance with populism as it seeks access to Andean oil, and the dominance of the Taiwan issue in China’s dealings with Central America and the Caribbean. He also addresses the unique case of Cuba. Not least, his work sheds light on the implications of the China–Latin America relationship for conventional wisdom regarding globalization, development, and the links between economics and politics.

R. Evan Ellis is professor at the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies, where he focuses on Chinese initiatives in Latin America, populism in the Andes, and other Latin American security issues.

Contents

• China’s Expanding Ties with Latin America.
• Why China Is Interested in Latin America.
• Why Latin America Is Interested in China.
• The Southern Cone: Iron, Soy, Oil, and Custommers.
• The Andes: Fishmeal, Oil, and Tenuous Alliances.
• Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean: Strategic Position and the Taiwan Card.
• Considering Latin America’s Future.

March 2009/ca. 300 pages ISBN: 978-1-58826-675-0 pb $24.50/£19.95
Globalization and Inequality: Neoliberalism’s Downward Spiral

John Rapley

“A compelling account of the foremost conceptual revolution has made to global inequality.” —Simon J. Schama, Journal of Policy Research

“His is an exciting, thought-provoking, and extremely well-written book... Rapley’s penetrating analysis of the multiple global forces producing both marginalization and resistance is a must read.” —Ronald B. Pearson

Has the far-reaching experiment in creating a new world order along neoliberal lines succeeded? John Rapley answers with an emphatic no, contending that the rosie picture painted by neoliberal proponents of globalization was based on false assumptions. True, Rapley acknowledges, neoliberal reforms often did generate economic growth—but at a price. The resulting increase in inequality led to political instability and spawned tendencies ranging from right-wing populism to renewed ethnic and Islamic militancy. Rapley offers a range of cases to illustrate how neoliberal globalization has helped to destroy regimes in the developing world by profoundly altering patterns of income distribution and resource allocation. The political tensions unleashed by these regime crises, he argues, are now being manifested around the globe, with the negative consequences still to be fully realized.

John Rapley is senior lecturer in the Department of Government at the University of Central Arkansas.

Contents

The Progress of Development • Development Theory in the Wake of Structural Adjustment • The End of the Development State • The End of Development, or a New Beginning? • Conclusion


Globalization and Inequality: Neoliberalism’s Downward Spiral

This new edition of Development and Underdevelopment retains the strongest contributions of the previous three editions, but includes 12 new chapters that reflect the many seminal contributions made to the field in recent years. There are also two new sections: one addressing the historical origins of the gap between rich and poor countries, and one focusing on how globalization has affected the gap between countries and between the rich and poor within countries.

Mitchell A. Seligson is Centennial Professor of Political Science at Vanderbilt University. John T Passé-Smith is professor of political science at the University of Central Arkansas.

Contents


PRASE FOR THE PREVIOUS EDITIONS: “One of the most comprehensive volumes yet produced on the causes of income inequality between and within countries... A must for anyone wishing to better understand the elusive concepts of development and underdevelopment.” —Garrett Elliot, South African Journal of International Affairs

“The selection of materials is excellent, and the brief introductions to each selection are deft and informative. Impressively, space has also been found for critiques of the most important positions.” —Journal of Development Areas

MITCHELL A. SELIGSON and JOHN T PASSÉ-SMITH, editors

Development and Underdevelopment: The Political Economy of Global Inequality

Tribute to John T. Passé-Smith
International Law and Politics: Key Documents

Shirley V. Scott, editor

“Whether used to accompany textbooks and treatises or as a stand-alone reference work, this book would be a valuable addition.”
—Debbie Vaughan, Against the Grain

International Law and World Politics: An Introduction

Shirley V. Scott

“Writing an easily accessible but still comprehensive text on the role of international law in current world politics is not easy, yet it is exactly what Shirley Scott has accomplished with this excellent introductory book.”
—Hanne Hagtvedt Vik, Journal of Peace Research

“This is an excellent introductory book and should be appropriate for a wide range of survey/introductory courses in international law.”
—John King Gamble, Australian Yearbook of International Law

Coversing the full range of this essential subfield of IR, this new text effectively explains the role that international law plays in the changing arena of world politics.

Shirley V. Scott is associate professor of international relations at the University of New South Wales.

Contents
• International Law and World Politics Entrained.
• States in International Law.
• Intergovernmental Organizations in International Law.
• Nonstate Actors in International Law.
• The Logical Structure of International Law.
• Legal Argument as Political Maneuvering.
• Reading a Multilateral Treaty.
• The Evolution of a Multilateral Treaty Regime.
• International Law and Arms Control.
• International Human Rights Law.
• International Humanitarian Law.
• International Law and the Environment.

ISBN: 978-1-58826-159-1 pb $24.95/£19.95
2004/327 pages

2000/327 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-159-1 pb $24.95/£19.95
2004/327 pages
International Organizations: The Politics and Processes of Global Governance

Margaret P. Karns and Karen A. Mingst

Contents
Introduction.
Understanding Global Governance.
The Challenges of Global Governance.
The Theoretical Foundations of Global Governance.

Evolving Pieces of Global Governance.
The Foundations of the Pieces of Global Governance.
The United Nations: Centerpiece of Global Governance.
Regional Organizations.
Nonstate Actors: NGOs, Networks, and Social Movements.
The Roles of States in Global Governance.
The Need for Global Governance.
The Search for Peace and Security.
Promoting Human Development and Economic Well-Being.
Protecting Human Rights.
Protecting the Environment.
The Dilemmas of Global Governance.

Praise for the Previous Editions:
“An excellent, comprehensive reader.... [This] may be the best contemporary reader for advanced undergraduate classes in international governmental organizations.... The level of analysis and readability of [Diehl’s] choices is ideal.”
—Philip Meeks, Perspectives on Political Science

For nearly ten years, The Politics of Global Governance has helped students of international organizations to understand the major themes, theories, and approaches central to the subject. The third edition of this widely used anthology has been thoroughly updated to reflect the current concerns of the global system. Peacekeeping and collective security, finance and trade, and social and humanitarian issues are among the key topics covered.

Diehl’s section introductions underscore the importance of the essays, which have been selected not only for their relevance, but also for their accessibility.

Paul F. Diehl is Henning Larsen Professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Peace and Security Affairs.
•Introduction to Part 3—P.F. Diehl.
•International Engagement in War-Torn Countries—R. Jackson.
•Forks in the Road: Theoretical and Policy Concerns for 21st Century Peacekeeping—P.F. Diehl.

Economic Issues.
•Introduction to Part 4—P.F. Diehl.
•The Determinants of Aid Allocation by Regional Multilateral Development Banks and United Nations Agencies—E. Neumayer.
•Is WTO Dispute Settlement Effective?—K. Iida.
•The New Wave of Regionalism—E.D. Mansfield and H.V. Milner.

Social and Humanitarian Activities.
•Introduction to Part 5—P.F. Diehl.
•NGOs and the UN System in Complex Humanitarian Emergencies: Conflict or Cooperation?—A.S. Natsios.
•The Case Against a New International Humanitarian System—A. Nagurny.

International Organizations and the Future.
•Introduction to Part 6—P.F. Diehl.
•Thinking About the Future of the UN System—C.F. Algire.

This long-awaited introduction to international organizations covers the entire breadth of the subject in a way that will be welcomed by students and teachers alike.

Professors Karns and Mingst trace the evolving roles both of IGOs, NGOs, states, and nonstate actors and of norms, rules, and other pieces of global governance. While they give extensive attention to the UN system, the full range of regional and subregional organizations is also thoroughly covered, as are the activities and influence of a variety of nonstate actors.

Each of four issue-based chapters—on peace and security, economic development, human rights, and the environment—presents a contemporary case study and then examines the issues and the pieces of global and regional governance that are involved. Throughout, the authors highlight questions of the legitimacy, accountability, and effectiveness of global governance.

Margaret P. Karns is professor of political science at the University of Dayton. Karen A. Mingst is professor of political science at the University of Kentucky and Lockwood Chair Professor in the university’s Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.
The United Nations: Confronting the Challenges of a Global Society

Jean E. Kratoch, editor

The United Nations brings to life the evolutionary process of multilateral interaction that is the foundation of the organization, the sometimes heated politics behind its operations, and the key personalities who have shaped it.

Jean E. Kratoch is associate research scholar and lecturer in political science at Yale University.

Contents

2004/443 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-280-6 pb $24.50/$19.95

The UN Secretariat: A Brief History

Thant Myint-U and Amy Scott

“A concise, cogent and realistic account... [it] should also help to dispel some widely accepted misconceptions of this complex and sometimes controversial subject.”—Sir Brian Urquhart

Reform of the UN Secretariat has been a subject of debate for nearly as long as the UN has existed. Providing much-needed background for more informed discussions of the subject, this new book provides a concise history of the Secretariat—a little understood, but critically important part of the UN system.

Thant Myint-U has served at the UN in three peacekeeping operations, in the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs and the Department of Political Affairs, and on the research staff of the Secretary-General’s High-Level Panel on Threats, Challenges and Change (HLPOTCC). Amy Scott, an associate at the International Peace Institute, previously served in the Office of the Special Adviser to the Secretary-General on follow-up to HLPOTCC.

Contents
IMAGINING THE SECRETARIAT • Trygve Lie • Dag Hammarskjöld • U Thant • Kurt Waldheim • Javier Pérez de Cuéllar • Boutros-Ghali • Kofi Annan • S. M. Thabit • Summary Observations • Appendices • The Secretariat in 2006 • UN Expenditures and Staffing • Chapter XV of the UN Charter • UN Reform Proposals since 1960.

2007/155 pages

“Thant offers students countless insights into how the United Nations in New York actually works... [His] attention to informal as well as formal decision-making processes is particularly useful... as are his discussions of negotiating strategies.”—Michael Schrefer, International Studies Review

“This is the finest book on UN decision making in print today... A comprehensive and articulate treatment of the internal politics of the UN system... Essential.”—Graeme E. Curry

“Students will undoubtedly find it provocative, and will also appreciate the useful primers on the organizations it assesses.”—Steven Krasno, Political Science Quarterly

2006/225 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-392-6 pb $19.95/$15.95

How does the United Nations actually work? How does it reconcile the diverse interests of 191 sovereign member states? Is the UN one of the most powerful organizations in the world? What is the influence of the permanent five members of the Security Council on the decisions of the UN? What are the obstacles to winning UN Security Council approval? How does the UN make decisions? How does the United Nations create international norms? Does the United Nations have a role in global governance? How does the United Nations handle international disputes? What role do NGOs play in the United Nations? How has the UN changed since its founding in 1945? How does the United Nations handle international crises and conflicts? What is the role of the Secretary-General? How does the UN deal with the United States and China? How might the United Nations change in the future? These and many other questions are answered in this book.

Courtney B. Smith is associate professor in the John C. Whitehead School of Diplomacy and International Relations at Seton Hall University.
There is increasing consensus among scholars and policy analysts that successful peacebuilding can occur only in the context of capable state institutions. But 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 postconflict 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.

Charles T. Call is assistant professor of international relations at American University.

Vanessa Wyeth is on the staff of the International Peace Institute, where she focuses on issues of statebuilding and peacebuilding.

Contents

• Ending Wars, Building States—C.T. Call. CONTEXT.

• The Politics of Security in Postconflict Statebuilding—B.R. Rubin.

• Participation and State Legitimation—E.G. Jensen.

• Peacebuilding and Public Finance—M. Carnahan and C. Lockhart.

• Postconflict Economic Policy—P. Collier.

• Justice and the Rule of Law—W. Reno.

• Practical Approaches to Building State Institutions—S. Cliffe and N. Manning.

• Somalia—K. Menkhaus.

• Palestine—R. Brynen.

• Bosnia and Herzegovina—M. Cox.

• East Timor—E. Bowles and T. Chopra.

• Afghanistan—J. Sherman.

• Liberia—M. McGovern.

CONCLUSION.
“Fiscal policy is critical to sustaining peace, as well as development. Peace and the Public Purse covers this vital issue comprehensively, insightfully, and realistically. It is essential reading for anyone working on postconflict societies.”
—FRANCES STEWART

“Too often policymakers neglect the economic dimensions of postconflict peacebuilding. This thoughtful and timely book shows why that is a serious mistake and what can and should be done about it.”
—GREG EVANS

In the aftermath of violent conflict, how do the economic challenges of statebuilding intersect with the political challenges of peacebuilding? How can the international community help lay the fiscal foundations for a sustainable state and a durable peace? Peace and the Public Purse examines these questions, lifting the curtain that often has separated economic policy from peace implementation.

Drawing on recent experiences in Afghanistan, Bosnia, Cambodia, Timor-Leste, Guatemala, Palestine, and Uganda, the authors bring to life a key dimension of how both peace and states are built.

James K. Boyce is professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Madalene O’Donnell is on the staff of the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations.

Contents
• Peace and the Public Purse: An Introduction—the Editors.
• From Failed State to Good Performer? The Case of Uganda—L. Ndhuhuma and J. Nannyonga.
• Aid, Public Finance, and Accountability: Cambodian Dilemmas—P. Smoke and R.R. Taliercio, Jr.
• Building Fiscal Provisions into Peace Agreements: Cautionary Tales from Guatemala—P. Rodas-Martini.
• The Budget as the Lincuph in the State: Lessons from Afghanistan—A. Ghani, C. Luckhurst, N. Nehan, and B. Massoud.
• Managing Public Resources: The Experience of the Palestinian “Proto-State”—R. Brynen.
• Postwar Debts: Time for a New Approach—P. Alvarez-Plate and T. Bruck.
• Policy Implications: The Economics of Postwar Statebuilding—the Editors.

Agnès Hurwitz, with Reyko Huang, editors

Although policymakers and practitioners alike have enthusiastically embraced the idea that security and development are interdependent, the precise nature and implications of the dynamic interplay between the two phenomena have been far from clear. The authors of Security and Development: Searching for Critical Connections realistically assess the promise and shortcomings of integrated security-development policies as a strategy for conflict prevention. Addressing cross-cutting issues and also presenting detailed country case studies, they move beyond rhetoric and generalizations to make an important contribution to the international conflict prevention agenda.

Neclâ Tschirgi is senior policy adviser in the UN Peacebuilding Support Office. Francesco Mancini is deputy director of studies at the International Peace Institute. Michael S. Lund is senior specialist for conflict and peacebuilding at Management Systems International.

Contents

• Poverty and Violent Conflict: Rethinking Development—S. Fukuda-Parr
• Environment, Conflict, and Sustainable Development—R.A. Matthew
• Why Numbers Matter: Demographic Challenges to the State—R.P. Cincotta
• The Security Paradox in Unified Yemen—L. Bonnely and R. Detalle
• Beyond the Conflict Trap in Somalia—K. Menkhaus
• Anatomy of State Fragility: The Case of Guinea-Bissau—J.B. Forrest
• Namibia: A Success Story?—G. Bauer and C. Keulder
• The Security-Development Crises in Guyana—F. Mani
• At the Crossroads of Hegemonic Powers: The Kyrgyz Republic—A. Talshbaldyeva
• Conflict and Postconflict in Tajikistan—S. Akiner
• Conclusion—N. Tschirgi

August 2009 ca. 460 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-692-7 hc $65/£52.95
A Project of the International Peace Institute

Visit our New Website!
www.rienner.com
10% off online orders
“All chapters are rich in detail... This volume contributes with important knowledge on democracy assistance.”

—Helga Malmin Binnsnorg, Journal of Peace Research

“Through a series of frank, incisive country case studies, this valuable volume takes the measure of international democracy assistance in postconflict countries.”

—Thomas Carothers

Few would dispute the importance of donating funds and expertise to conflict-ridden societies—but such aid, however well meant, often fails to have the intended effect. This study critically evaluates international democratization assistance in postconflict societies to discern what has worked, what has not, and how aid programs can be designed to have a more positive impact.

The authors offer a unique recipient perspective as they explore three dimensions of democracy promotion: elections, free media, and human rights. Drawing on the experiences of Afghanistan, Cambodia, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Mozambique, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, and Uganda, they suggest concrete ways in which the international community can better foster democratization in the wake of conflict.

Jeroen de Zeeuw is senior research associate in the Conflict Research Unit at the Clingendael Institute of International Relations in the Netherlands. Krishna Kumar is senior social scientist with the US Agency for International Development.
Peacekeeping in Sierra Leone: The Story of UNAMSIL
Fummi Olosunki

“Olosunki’s sheds considerable light on the path to peace in Sierra Leone... The book [also] includes many of the key UN documents in a valuable appendix.”
—Nicolai van de Waller, Foreign Affairs

The first in a series of “inside” histories, Peacekeeping in Sierra Leone relates how a small country—one insignificant in the strategic considerations of the world powers—propelled the United Nations to center stage in a crisis that called its very authority into serious question; and how the UN mission in Sierra Leone was transformed from its nadir into what is now widely considered one of the most successful peacekeeping missions in UN history.

Fummi Olosunki tells the story of this experience, highlighting the key moments, and the reasoning behind strategic decisions. She also captures UNAMSIL’s internal struggles as it fought to regain some honor after the May 2000 crisis, when the UN had to rely on the intransigent Charles Taylor to broker the release of 500 peacekeeper hostages. Olosunki’s rich narrative not only illuminates the ins and outs of the UNAMSIL mission, but also reflects on its meaning for current and future peace operations in Africa and beyond.

Fummi Olosunki is director of the Conflict, Security, and Development Group at King’s College London.

Enabling Peace in Guatemala: The Story of MINUGUA
William Stanley

“...a must-read for anyone engaged in the study or practice of conflict resolution and peacebuilding who wants to know the full story.”
—Donna Ramed-Maxwell, International Journal on World Peace

William Stanley tells the absorbing story of the UN peace operation in Guatemala’s ten-year endeavor (1994–2004) to build conditions that would sustain a lasting peace in the country.

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 mission (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. Left to do the heavy lifting politically, the mission also grappled with uncooperative political elites and persistent state corruption, organized crime, and social inequality. 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 associate professor of political science at the University of New Mexico.

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

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

“Offers a vivid, comprehensive, and compelling account of the day-to-day efforts of women peacebuilders and leaves the reader enlightened and enriched.”
—Julianne Porter, Gender & Development

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

Contents
• Introduction.
• Preventing and Transforming Conflict Nonviolently.
• Getting to the Peace Table.
• Disarming, Demobilizing, and Reintegrating Fighters.
• Postconflict Governance and Leadership.
• Transnational Justice and Reconciliation.
• How the International System Lets Women Down.
• Conclusion.

2007/257 pages
ISBN: 978-1-58826-536-4 hc $58.50/£47.95
ISBN: 978-1-58826-512-8 pb $22/£17.95

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

30
31
Greater Than the Sum of Its Parts? Assessing “Whole of Government” Approaches to Fragile States

Stewart Patrick and Kaysie Brown

“Does an excellent job of reviewing how Western democracies are dealing with the challenge of fragile states... It is one of the few [studies] that has the analytical rigor depth of insight, and full understanding of the interdepartmental and interdisciplinary approaches needed to address the issues,” a five accomplishment full of needed candor and practical recommendations.” —ANDREW NATHAN

With fragile states representing both a core development challenge and a source of major threats to international security, the search for strategies to assist the recovery of failing and war-torn countries has been high on the agendas of donor countries. Stewart Patrick and Kaysie Brown candidly assess efforts to provide feasible and better outcomes for the unfolding conflict.

Cowardly Lions: Missed Opportunities to Prevent Deadly Conflict and State Collapse

I. William Zartman

“[A] significant contribution to the literature on conflict management and resolution.”

What would have happened had the “road not taken” been the chosen action in past conflict interventions? What can we learn from a close look at alternatives that were not selected? Drawing on six detailed case studies (the Balkans, Haiti, Lebanon, Liberia, Somalia, and Zaire/ Congo), I. William Zartman identifies a series of missed opportunities—options that arguably would have provided feasible and better outcomes for the reduction of violent conflict and the prevention of state collapse. Zartman specifies potential solutions within the entire trajectory of each conflict, considering in each instance why the indicated decisions were not taken. The principles and mechanisms that he develops in the course of his analysis have profound implications for the actions of the international community in preventing conflicts from escalating to violence, and for managing violent situations when they do occur.

I. William Zartman is Jacob Blaustein Professor of International Organization and Conflict Resolution at the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University.

Iraq: Preventing a New Generation of Conflict

Markus E. Bouillon, David M. Malone, and Ben Rowsewell, editors

“The articles herein, as well as the broader tenets, remain relevant today and serve as a testament to the value of research and analyses that stress the importance of understanding the root causes of conflict and the potential for intervention at the early stages. This book provides a comprehensive overview of the various options available to address the complex challenges posed by the conflict in Iraq and offers valuable insights for policymakers and practitioners.”

With the ongoing conflict in Iraq, it is crucial to understand the unfolding conflict and the prevention of state collapse. Markus E. Bouillon, David M. Malone, and Ben Rowsewell, editors, provide an in-depth analysis of the challenges faced by Iraq and the potential solutions to prevent a new generation of conflict.

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 Brenk is project officer in the research unit at ECCP. Marte Hellemo is research assistant at ECCP. Juliette Verhoeven is coordinator of the research unit at ECCP.

Themes and Cases

• Women: Using the Gender Lens—L. Schirch and M. Sewak
• Youth: Peacemakers for Peace—L.R. Carter and M. Stiper
• The Media: Reaching Hearts and Minds—E. Beh
• Faith-Based Organizations: The Religious Dimensions of Peacebuilding—D. Johnston
• Education That Makes a Difference—T.S. Jones
• The Arts and Peacebuilding: Using Imagination and Creativity—J.P. Lederman
• The Peacebuilding Potential of Local Businesses—N. Klick and C. Gandia
• Diasporas: Untapped Potential for Peacebuilding in the Homelands—A.A. Mohamud

Civilian Peacekeepers: Creating a Safe Environment for Peacebuilding—T. Wallis and C. Samayoa


Early Warning and Early Response: Preventing Violent Conflicts—Z. Saifian

Traditional and Local Conflict Resolution and Reintegration: Not Only a Job for Soldiers—S. Sultan and W-C. Pan

Reconciliation: Challenges, Responses, and the Role of Civil Society—H. Asafe


People Building Peace II: Successful Stories of Civil Society

Paul van Tongeren, Malin Brenk, Marte Hellemo, and Juliette Verhoeven, editors
“This is probably the most comprehensive work to date about the resource dimension of intrastate wars.”

“To date the most ambitious—and successful—attempts to address the wide variety of tools available for policymakers to reduce the negative effects of natural resource endowments like diamonds, oil and timber.”

Profiting from Peace: Managing the Resource Dimensions of Civil War

Karen Ballentine and Heiko Nitzschke, editors

Aiding Peace? The Role of NGOs in Armed Conflict

Jonathan Goodhand

“Comprehensive, impressive in scope, and written with great thoughtfulness and attention to detail… This book does a wonderful job of breaking new ground.”
—Marta Pressman, Development in Practice

“Effectively blending theory with real world data and a practitioner’s insight, Aiding Peace provides solid, comparative research findings on the work and impact of NGO operations in seven war-torn countries.”
—Christine Mahoney, International Studies Review

“This is an important contribution and will be the springboard for further research.”
—Lewie M. D. Freedman, Foreign Affairs

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

Men, Militarism, and UN Peacekeeping: A Gendered Analysis

Sandra Whitworth

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.

ISBN: 978-1-58826-552-4 pb

$22.50 / £17.95

[This] is definitely a feminist look at 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.

ISBN: 978-1-58826-552-4 pb

$22.50 / £17.95

[This] is definitely a feminist look at
“Timely and compelling.... Rigorous analysis, like that in this book, is showing that the traditional aid approaches have not worked, and that strong institutions and powerful and coordinated incentives are needed to change—no, to transform—embedded patterns.... [The authors] offer serious glimmers of hope that we may be arriving at an understanding of what is necessary to bring about that transformation.”
—Larry Diamond

Despite hundreds of billions of dollars spent on foreign aid to sub-Saharan Africa, a sure path to growth and development has not yet been found—and each new heralded approach has crumbled amid regrets and recriminations. The authors of Smart Aid for African Development provide critical assessments of the main components of foreign assistance, considering how smarter use can be made of available resources to advance growth and democracy, rebuild war-torn societies, and reduce the crippling poverty that underlies many of the continent’s fierce conflicts.

Richard Joseph is John Evans Professor of International History and Politics at Northwestern University. Alexandra Gillies is based at the University of Cambridge, where she is conducting research on oil-sector governance reform in Africa.

Contents
• Smart Aid: The Search for Transformative Strategies—the Editors.
• Donors and the Delivery of Aid.
• More Aid or Smarter Aid? Donors, Governance, and Accountability—P. de Renzio.
• How Smart Are Aid Donors? The Case of the United States—C. Lancaster.

Evaluating Strategies for Aid and Debt Relief

“Rethinking Budget Support for Africa: A Political Economy Perspective—J. Barkan.
• The Search for Smart Debt Relief: Questions of When and How Much—T.M. Callaghy.
• Donor Policies in Practice: The Challenges of Poverty Reduction and Aid Effectiveness—J. Huguenin.
• Economic Reforms and Development Assistance in Postconflict Liberia—J.E. Ohbarthman.

The Challenges of Promoting Good Governance and Democracy.
• Rethinking Anti-corruption Efforts in Liberia—W. Rowe.
• Beyond the Political Economy of Corruption: The Kenyan Challenge—E.A. Nyang’au.
• Voters But Not Yet Citizens: Democratization and Development Aid—M. Button and C. Logan.
• Democratizing Donor–Civil Society Relations: Evidence from Governance Programs in Nigeria—D. Kew.
• Africa After Gleneagles: Overcoming Misrule and Stalled Development—R. Joseph.

Conclusion.
• Aid, Transformation, and Growth in Africa—the Editors.


Smart Aid for African Development
Richard Joseph and Alexandra Gillies, editors

“An honest and revealing look at the cancer of corruption in the developing world. Examining the interrelated aspects of development aid, Dr. Cremer aptly presents the rampant abuse and misuse of aid funds and proposes sensible ways to address the issue. His book should be required reading for all those involved in development work.”
—Steve Blank

“Practical experience, administrative know-how, and last but not least, the author’s analytical skills all come together in this clear and concise book. It belongs in the hands of every individual interested in development policy.”
—Theodor Hanf

Although corruption has always been a quietly recognized aspect of development aid programs, the taboo against openly discussing it is only now being widely overcome. Georg Cremer systematically addresses the subject, exploring the nature and impact of corruption, the conditions under which it is most likely to take hold, and the strategies that can enable aid organizations, both NGOs and those in the state sector, to limit the risk.

Georg Cremer is secretary general of Caritas Germany and associate professor of economics at the University of Freiburg.

Contents
• Corruption in Development Aid: From Taboo to Political Action.
• What Is Corruption?
• How Useful Is Corruption?
• Corruption in Development Projects.
• What Does Corruption Cost?
• Corruption Control as a Global Responsibility.
• Is Corruption Control a Lost Cause?
• The Role of Nongovernmental Organizations.
• Barriers to Information in Development Work.
• The Pressure to Spend “Development Dollars.”

Confronting the Challenges.


Corruption and Development Aid: Confronting the Challenges
Georg Cremer
An important contribution.... The book’s strength rests in its comprehensive multidisciplinary approach, and in particular its inclusion of theoretical, pragmatic, and empirical scholarship, to make sense of the multifaceted issue of child labor.”

—Claire Apodaca, H-Net Reviews

The International Labour Organization estimated in 2000 that, of the approximately 246 million children engaged in labor worldwide, 171 million were working in situations harmful to their development. Child Labor and Human Rights provides a comprehensive overview of the phenomenon of child labor from a human rights perspective. The authors consider the connections between human rights and abusive child labor, the pros and cons of a rights-based approach to the problem, and specific strategies for effecting change. They make an indispensable contribution to the growing effort to abolish abusive and exploitive child labor practices.

Burns H. Weston is Besie Dutton Murray Distinguished Professor of Law Emeritus at the University of Iowa and senior scholar at the University’s Center for Human Rights.

Partial Contents

Child Labor and Human Rights: Making Children Matter

Burns H. Weston, editor

Bringing together key selections that represent the full range of philosophical debates, policy analyses, and first-hand accounts, the editors offer a comprehensive and accessible set of readings on the major themes and issues in the field of international human rights. The reader has been carefully designed to enhance students’ understanding not only of human rights, but also of diverging perspectives on the topic.

Rhonda L. Callaway is assistant professor of political science at Sam Houston State University. Julie Harrelson-Stephens is assistant professor of political science at Stephen F. Austin University.

Contents


AN INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS ESSENTIAL READINGS

Rhonda L. Callaway and Julie Harrelson-Stephens, editors


Critical Connections: Studies in Peace, Democracy, and Human Rights

Copyright © 2005 by Burns H. Weston

All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, including photocopying, recording, or by any information storage and retrieval system, without permission in writing from the Publisher.

McFarland & Company, Inc.
515 N. Duke Street
Jefferson, North Carolina 28640

Printed in the United States of America

2007530 pages

2005/541 pages

2005/571 pages
**Migration from the Mexican Mixteca: A Transnational Community in Oaxaca and California**

Wayne A. Cornelius, David Fitzgerald, and Scott Borger, editors

Drawing on decades of fieldwork in a high-migration town in central Mexico, as well as a thousand recent interviews, the authors chart the town’s evolution from a source of short-term contract laborers during World War II to a present-day exporter of undocumented and legal migrants. They investigate how people-smuggling operates, whether border enforcement affects decisions to migrate, and migration’s impact on family, health, and the hometown economy. Their work sheds important new light on debates central to international migration studies.

Wayne A. Cornelius is distinguished professor of political science and gilded professor of US-mexican relations at the university of california, san diego (ucsd). David Fitzgerald is assistant professor of sociology at ucsd. jorge hernández-díaz is professor of anthropology at the Universidad Autónoma Benito Juárez de Oaxaca. Scott Borger is a Ph.D. candidate in economics at ucsd.

Contents
San Miguel Tlacotepec as a Community of Emigration—B. Cota-Cabarena et al. • Border Crossing in an Era of Heightened Security—K. Parbó et al. • Setting Down Roots: Transcending Sentiment in the US—C. Aydelle et al. • International Migrant Networks and Technology in the US and Mexico—J. Múez-Olurbi et al. • The Impact of Migration on Education—A. Seagram et al. • The Impact of Migration on Health—W. Duncan et al. • Ethnicity, Civic Participation, and Migration in San Miguel Tlacotepec—E. Perry et al. • The Economics of Migration: Agriculture, Remittances, and Investment—E. Eriksen et al.

March 2009/275 pages ISBN: 978-0-9880560-3-7 $55/$44.95 ISBN: 978-0-9880560-2-0 pb $24.50/$19.95 Distributed for the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies at the University of California, San Diego

**Mayan Journeys: The New Migration from Yucatán to the United States**

Wayne A. Cornelius, David Fitzgerald, and Pedro Levin Fischer, editors

Yucatán, an impoverished source in southern Mexico, has recently emerged as a significant source of US-bound migrants. Mayan Journeys explores why Yucatán’s indigenous population waited so long to enter the migration stream, as well as how their experiences differ from those of earlier, more traditional migrants.

Wayne A. Cornelius is distinguished professor of political science and gilded professor of US-mexican relations at the university of california, san diego (ucsd). David Fitzgerald is assistant professor of sociology at ucsd. Pedro Levin Fischer is a researcher at the Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia en Yucatán.

Contents
Introduction—P. Levin Fischer • Tinkun as a New Concept Source of US-Bound Migrants—A. Rodríguez et al. • The Contemporary Migration Process—A. Martí et al. • The Interface Between Internal and International Migration—A. Rodríguez et al. • Impacts of US Immigration Policies on Migration Behavior—F. Donia et al. • Sailing in the United States—A. García and A. Barrios • Why Some People Don’t Migrate—G. Carlos et al. • Migration and Local Development—J. Rodríguez de la Calle et al. • Migration and Ethnicity—R. Lymann et al. • Migration and Religion—O. Ramon et al. • Migration and Health—A. Maxa • S. Pedro • Migration and Political Participation—J.B. Bust et al.

2008/257 pages ISBN: 978-0-9702838-8-7 $55/$44.95 ISBN: 978-0-9702838-9-4 pb $24.50/$19.95 Distributed for the Center for Comparative Immigration Studies at the University of California, San Diego

Anthony M. Messina is associate professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame. Gallyna Lahar is associate professor of political science at SUNY, Stony Brook.

Partial Contents


“This intelligent and comprehensive collection fills a conspicuous void, addressing the major issues raised by international migration. It will work well in both undergraduate and graduate courses.”

—Gary P. Freeman

Anthony M. Messina and Gallyna Lahar, editors

The Migration Reader: Exploring Politics and Policies


—Fiorella Delli’Orio, International Migration Review

“A highly enlightening overview of the relevant problems that international migration raises.”

- Fiorella Delli’Orio, International Migration Review