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*From Massacres to Genocide* Robert I. Rotberg, Thomas G. Weiss, 2002-04-26 Human suffering on a large scale is a continuing threat to world peace Several dozen gruesome civil wars disturb global order and jar our collective conscience each year The 50 million people displaced by current complex humanitarian emergencies overwhelm the ability of the post Cold War world to understand and cope with genocide ethnic cleansing massacres and other inhumane acts Greater public awareness of how much is at stake and how much more costly it is to act later rather than sooner can be a critical element in stemming the proliferation of these tragedies The media play an increasingly crucial role in publicizing humanitarian crises and advances in technology have intensified the immediacy of their reports Because the world is watching as events unfold policymakers are under great pressure to respond rapidly Close cooperation between international relief agencies and the media is thus essential to help prevent or contain the humanitarian emergencies that threaten to overwhelm the world's capacity to care and assist The authors of this book all prominent in the fields of disaster relief journalism government policymaking and academia show how influential well informed and well developed media attention has become in forming policies to resolve ethnic and religious conflict and humanitarian crises The authors argue that the media and humanitarians can collaborate effectively to alter both the attitudes of the public and the actions of policymakers regarding ethnic conflict and humanitarian crises In addition to the editors the contributors are Fred H Cate Joel R Charny Edward R Girardet John C Hammock Steven Livingston Andrew Natsios Lionel Rosenblatt John Shattuck and Peter Shiras A Brookings Institution and World Peace Foundation copublication

**The Psychology of Genocide, Massacres, and Extreme Violence** Donald G. Dutton, 2007-05-30 Chronicling horrific events that brought the 20th century to witness the largest number of systematic slaughters of human beings in any century across history this work goes beyond historic details and examines contemporary psychological means that leaders use to convince individuals to commit horrific acts in the name of a political or military cause Massacres in Nanking Rwanda El Salvador Vietnam and other countries are reviewed in chilling detail But the core issue is what psychological forces are behind large scale killing what psychology can be used to indoctrinate normal people with a Groupthink that moves individuals to mass murder brutally and without regret even when the victims are innocent children Dutton shows us how individuals are convinced to commit such sadistic acts often preceded by torture after being indoctrinated with beliefs that the target victims are unjust inhuman or viral like a virus that must be destroyed or it will destroy society

[The Cambridge World History of Genocide: Volume 2, Genocide in the Indigenous, Early Modern and Imperial Worlds, from c.1535 to World War One](#) Ned Blackhawk, Ben Kiernan, Benjamin Madley, Rebe Taylor, 2023-05-04 Volume II documents and analyses genocide and extermination throughout the early modern and modern eras It tracks their global expansion as European and Asian imperialisms and Euroamerican settler colonialism spread across the globe before

the Great War forging new frontiers and impacting Indigenous communities in Europe Asia North America Africa and Australia Twenty five historians with expertise on specific regions explore examples on five continents providing comparisons of nine cases of conventional imperialism with nineteen of settler colonialism and offering a substantial basis for assessing the various factors leading to genocide This volume also considers cases where genocide did not occur permitting a global consideration of the role of imperialism and settler Indigenous relations from the sixteenth to the early twentieth centuries It ends with six pre 1918 cases from Australia China the Middle East Africa and Europe that can be seen as premonitions of the major twentieth century genocides in Europe and Asia *The Slippery Slope to Genocide* Mark Anstey, I. William Zartman, Paul Meerts, 2012-01-17 In this volume noted thinkers and practitioners of conflict management present ideas on how to prevent identity issues from causing fear and escalating into genocide They focus on measures for handling the internal dynamics of parties facing identity conflicts as well as considerations for arranging external assistance

**Massacres and Morality** Alex J. Bellamy, 2012-09-27 Most cultural and legal codes agree that the intentional killing of civilians whether in peacetime or war is prohibited Yet despite this fact the deliberate killing of large numbers of civilians remains a persistent feature of global political life Atrocities, Massacres, and War Crimes Alexander Mikaberidze, 2013-06-25 Both concise and wide ranging this encyclopedia covers massacres atrocities war crimes and genocides including acts of inhumanity on all continents and serves as a reminder that lest we forget history will repeat itself The 400 plus entries in *Atrocities, Massacres, and War Crimes: An Encyclopedia* provide accessible and concise information on the difficult subject of abject human violence committed on all continents The entries in this two volume work describe atrocities massacres and war crimes committed in the 20th century thereby documenting how human beings have repeatedly proven their capability to commit horrific acts of inhumanity even in relatively recent times and within the modern era The encyclopedia covers countries treaties and terms profiles individuals who had been formally indicted for war crimes as well as those who have committed mass atrocities and gone unpunished and addresses human rights violations crimes against humanity and crimes against peace *International Responses to Mass Atrocities in Africa* Kurt Mills, 2015-08-18 Since the end of World War II and the founding of the United Nations genocide crimes against humanity and other war crimes mass atrocities have been explicitly illegal When such crimes are committed the international community has an obligation to respond the human rights of the victims outweigh the sovereignty claims of states that engage in or allow such human rights violations This obligation has come to be known as the responsibility to protect Yet parallel to this responsibility two other related responsibilities have developed to prosecute those responsible for the crimes and to provide humanitarian relief to the victims what the author calls the responsibility to palliate Even though this rhetoric of protecting those in need is well used by the international community its application in practice has been erratic at best In *International Responses to Mass Atrocities in Africa* Kurt Mills develops a typology of responses to mass atrocities investigates the limitations of these

responses and calls for such responses to be implemented in a more timely and thoughtful manner Mills considers four cases of international responses to mass atrocities in Rwanda the Democratic Republic of the Congo Uganda and Darfur putting the cases into historical context and analyzing them according to the typology showing how the responses interact Although all are intended to address human suffering they are very different types of actions and accomplish different things over different timescales on different orders of magnitude and by very different types of actors But the critical question is whether they accomplish their objectives in a mutually supportive way and what the trade offs in using one or more of these responses may be By expanding the understanding of international responsibilities Mills provides critical analysis of the possibilities for the international community to respond to humanitarian crises     Revolution and Genocide Robert Melson,1996-06 In a study that compares the major attempts at genocide in world history Robert Melson creates a sophisticated framework that links genocide to revolution and war He focuses on the plights of Jews after the fall of Imperial Germany and of Armenians after the fall of the Ottoman as well as attempted genocides in the Soviet Union and Cambodia He argues that genocide often is the end result of a complex process that starts when revolutionaries smash an old regime and in its wake try to construct a society that is pure according to ideological standards     **Recurrent Genocidal Nightmares** Mentan, Tatah,2019-05-28 Genocide has been called the crime of crimes and an odious scourge With millions of victims in the last century alone it is one of the great moral and political challenges of our age Despite the challenges such human cruelty has not stopped The 21st century is recording its first genocide in Cameroon with only a scanty few raising a finger The significance of the odious scourge has compelled Tatah Mentan to research on the trajectory of the scourge in Africa over the past centuries The targeted ongoing mass killings in Cameroon like those of Rwanda before have driven the scholar to expand his focus beyond the Holocaust which had long been the primary case study In this book Tatah Mentan explains that these cases were not merely a human catastrophe nor an atavistic reversion to the barbarism of a past epoch but rather an event produced by the unfolding of the logic of capitalism itself This book therefore critically explores the essence of capitalism as genocide in Africa and its consequences on Africans during their colonisation and incorporation into the European dominated racialised capitalist world system in the late 18th century It uses multidimensional comparative methods and critical approaches to explain the dynamic interplay among social structures human agency and terror to explain the connection between structural capitalist terrorism and the emergence of the capitalist world system Tatah Mentan proposes a genuine participatory democratic alternative to the unending genocide nightmares Nurturing participatory attitudes would facilitate and reinforce self management and educate and empower individuals and dispossessed and under represented communities to seek self determination and democratic participation in the political arena Tatah Mentan concludes that the same fundamental commitments that urge humanity to promote participatory political democracy should compel them to promote truly inclusive economic democracy as well Political economists

historians students corporate managers and policy makers at national and international levels are invited to share the insights of this book

Genocide and the Politics of Memory Herbert Hirsch, 2000-11-09 More than sixty million people have been victims of genocide in the twentieth century alone including recent casualties in Bosnia and Rwanda Herbert Hirsch studies repetitions of large scale human violence in order to ascertain why people in every historical epoch seem so willing to kill each other He argues that the primal passions unleashed in the cause of genocide are tied to the manipulation of memory for political purposes According to Hirsch leaders often invoke or create memories of real or fictitious past injustices to motivate their followers to kill for political gain or other reasons Generations pass on their particular versions of events which then become history If we understand how cultural memory is created Hirsch says we may then begin to understand how and why episodes of mass murder occur and will be able to act to prevent them In order to revise the politics of memory Hirsch proposes essential reforms in both the modern political state and in systems of education

Encyclopedia of Genocide and Crimes Against Humanity Dinah Shelton, 2005 This volume covering entries I S presents information on those acts that fall within the definitions developed over the past century of crimes under international law war crimes genocide and crimes against humanity

Reporting War Stuart Allan, Barbie Zelizer, 2004 Reporting War explores the social responsibilities of the journalist during times of military conflict News media treatments of international crises especially the one underway in Iraq are increasingly becoming the subject of public controversy and discussion is urgently needed Each of this book's contributors challenges familiar assumptions about war reporting from a distinctive perspective An array of pressing issues associated with conflicts over recent years are identified and critiqued always with an eye to what they can tell us about improving journalism today Special attention is devoted to recent changes in journalistic forms and practices and the ways in which they are shaping the visual culture of war and issues discussed amongst many include the influence of censorship and propaganda us and them news narratives access to sources 24 7 rolling news and the CNN effect military jargon such as friendly fire and collateral damage embedded and unilateral reporters tensions between objectivity and patriotism The book raises important questions about the very future of journalism during wartime questions which demand public dialogue and debate and is essential reading for students taking courses in news and news journalism as well as for researchers teachers and practitioners in the field

*A Companion to the Anthropology of Death* Antonius C. G. M. Robben, 2018-04-03 A thought provoking examination of death dying and the afterlife Prominent scholars present their most recent work about mortuary rituals grief and mourning genocide cyclical processes of life and death biomedical developments and the materiality of human corpses in this unique and illuminating book Interrogating our most common practices surrounding death the authors ask such questions as How does the state wrest away control over the dead from bereaved relatives Why do many mourners refuse to cut their emotional ties to the dead and nurture lasting bonds Is death a final condition or can human remains acquire agency The book is a refreshing reassessment of these issues and practices a

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**The Bodies Poetic** Anna Osterholtz, 2025-05-10 This book examines the intricate relationships between the living and the dead revealing how these interactions shape group identities and facilitate ongoing negotiations of self and community Beginning with a rich exploration of bioarchaeological theories this volume introduces an enriched Poetics model which deepens our understanding of not just skeletal remains but the broader contexts that imbue bodies with social significance and how those bodies in turn can produce socially significant changes By emphasizing the roles of performance and ritual the work illustrates how the dead serve as powerful tools in the creation and maintenance of social structures Through compelling case studies of ancient and modern mortuary practices it highlights the changing meanings of the body across different historical and cultural landscapes The volume demonstrates that while our interpretations may shift the body remains a profound source of meaning and identity By analyzing patterns of modification and representation this book provides invaluable insights into social change and how group identity is forged

**Disobedience in the Military** Jean-François Caron, 2018-07-12 We often think of the army as an institution whose members are required to blindly obey all orders they receive However this perception is inaccurate Disobedience is a fundamental professional obligation of members of the military and overrides the obligation to follow commands But what is the extent of this obligation Are soldiers obligated to participate in what they consider to be an illegal war or should they be allowed to enjoy a right to selective conscientious objection Should soldiers obey a legal order that if followed would facilitate the perpetration of war crimes by a third party How should soldiers act if they are ordered to follow a lawful order that could result in immoral consequences Should soldiers be allowed to refuse to obey what can be labeled as suicidal orders Based upon the nature of soldiers professional obligations this book tries to offer answers to these important questions The author turns to a number of different case studies including conscientious objections duty to protect in genocidal situations such as Rwanda and Srebrenica suicidal orders in wars as well as retribution and leniency towards war criminals as a way of assessing the different legal and ethical implications of disobedience in the military

Journeys to the Commonwealth of

Australia Kalman Dubov, 2021-11-24 The continent of Australia has an ancient and modern history. Aborigines arrived at this continent an estimated 40 000 to 60 000 years ago living a hunter gatherer existence while developing unique ways to live and thrive on this land. That idyllic life ended in 1770 when the great British explorer James Cook discovered the continent. Just eighteen years later in 1788 the First Fleet of convict ships from England established a colony at Botany Bay near today's city of Sydney. The settlement grew and developed while additional convict ships and settlers came to this continent to make a new home and life for themselves. As the number of settlers increased there was a corresponding series of attacks on the Aborigines. Massacres took many lives while European diseases for which the Aborigines had no immunity decimated these ancient communities. I review this tragic interaction between these two diverse cultures which continues today. I also explore the Stolen Generation, the racist and genocidal policy of forcibly removing Aboriginal children from their parents and community then giving these children to white parents to be raised in an atmosphere intolerant to the Aboriginal culture and history. An estimated 100 000 children were taken in this manner, remembered nationally and annually as Sorry Day. In addition, an estimated 500 000 white children were taken from parents and given to others. While forcibly negating and outlawing native cultures has taken place in many countries where dominant values are identified as superior to the older and subjugated culture, the forcible removal of hundreds of thousands of white children from parents reflects a policy that begs to be examined in depth. I also review the establishment of a Royal Commission that examined sexual predatory attacks on children both in the Roman Catholic Church by diocesan and order priests, brothers, while these children were wards of these religious institutions, by order of the federal government. I also explore the percentages of prelates who acted in this criminal manner. This issue has been faced in several other countries with resulting questions regarding the role Catholic priests and their bishops have in teaching religious values while protecting their charges from sexual abuse. The Jewish community too has been charged in this scourge. Two religious schools in Melbourne were charged with knowledge of such attacks taking place in these schools but the rabbinic leadership neither reported the abuse to civil authorities nor made efforts to stop it. In this regard I explore the Jewish law inhibiting such reporting to secular authorities. In fact, the historic and traditional Jewish community standard prefers to protect the predator and not protect the victimized child. This standard is gradually changing as progressive awareness is made into the corrosive atmosphere surrounding a victimized child and the enormous psychological and emotional costs endured by the child for the remainder of his or her life. The theme of sexual abuse is also present with regard to Malka Leifer. This woman was charged with over seventy counts of criminal behavior while having a senior administrative and teaching role in a leading ultra Orthodox religious school for girls. She became a cause célèbre with international intrigue between Australia and Israel when she escaped Australian shores for refuge in Israel. Years of legal wrangling ensued by many Israeli courts including the Supreme Court, each examining the increasing furor if this woman should be extradited to face criminal charges in Australia. Malka Leifer was only recently returned to Australia.



now finally awaiting has moment of facing her accusers in open court This volume also reviews and analyzes each war Australians fought in from the Second Boer War First World War Second World War Korean and Vietnam Wars the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan These conflicts culminated with the ANZUS Treaty with a military cooperation agreement between the United States Australia and New Zealand The United States identified New Zealand as standing against the West when it promulgated its anti nuclear zone New Zealand identified with smaller Pacific island nations that condemned nuclear testing on remote Pacific islands and the resulting fallout with consequent health issues they face because of such testing I was on the Holland American Grand Voyage while visiting Australian ports I review the different Australian ports the Amsterdam came to such as Darwin Brisbane and Sydney I review each of these cities both as the country developed and modernly with these cities taking on more developed economic power *Lonely Planet Georgia, Armenia & Azerbaijan* Lonely Planet,

*The Psychology of the Armenian Genocide* George Green, 2025-02-25 This book examines the radicalization of beliefs tactics and oppression by a dominant governing group when faced with a subordinate group s historic quest for basic human rights dating back for five centuries A unique approach an analysis of archival documents including minutes of Turkish meetings provides a window into the inner workings and decision making of the leaders Their persuasive propaganda campaign is demystified by applying contemporary social psychological research to identify and explain their use of psychological mechanisms to weaponize intergroup prejudice and exclusionary ideology Social antagonistic traits of the leader s ideology dark personality traits and propensity for moral disengagement are readily apparent in their highly effective propaganda campaign to gain the necessary support from their party and Turkish civilians for their genocidal agenda The Psychology of the Armenian Genocide will appeal to scholars and students alike interested in better understanding how a nation of people can be manipulated to support the annihilation of subordinate groups It will also appeal to a much wider range of people who would be interested in better understanding the manipulation of beliefs and morality to create intergroup divisions and intolerance for cooperation Congressional Record United States. Congress, 2001

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