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Whose Peace? Critical Perspectives on the Political Economy of Peacebuilding M. Pugh,N. Cooper,M. Turner,2016-01-04 The book provides critical perspectives that reach beyond the technical approaches of international financial institutions and proponents of the liberal peace formula It investigates political economies characterized by the legacies of disruption to production and exchange by population displacement poverty and by criminality

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Kalyvas,2019-03-19 The Oxford Handbook of Terrorism systematically integrates the substantial body of scholarship on terrorism and counterterrorism before and after 9 11 In doing so it introduces scholars and practitioners to state of the art approaches methods and issues in studying and teaching these vital phenomena This Handbook goes further than most existing collections by giving structure and direction to the fast growing but somewhat disjointed field of terrorism studies The volume locates terrorism within the wider spectrum of political violence instead of engaging in the widespread tendency towards treating terrorism as an exceptional act Moreover the volume makes a case for studying terrorism within its socio historical context Finally the volume addresses the critique that the study of terrorism suffers from lack of theory by reviewing and extending the theoretical insights contributed by several fields including political science political economy history sociology anthropology criminology law geography and psychology In doing so the volume showcases the analytical advancements and reflects on the challenges that remain since the emergence of the field in the early 1970s

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Courting Conflict Lisa Hajar,2005-01-31 How Israeli military courts function in the occupied territories

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reflect on the nature and preservation of civility in and between nation states and empires in a set of geographically and historically wide ranging chapters Civility protects individual self determination and expression promotes productive economic activity and wealth and is central to political stability and peace within and across political communities Yet power always concentrated and endemic in nation states and imperial settings poses great risks to civility Guided by the perspective of John A Hall who has done more to identify and investigate the intricate relationships between states nations the power they hold and civility than any other contemporary social scientist States and Nations Power and Civility offers a set of crisp in depth investigations regarding the specific mechanisms of civility and how it may be protected **The Writing on the**

Wall Aeyal Gross,2017-03-24 As Israel s control of the Occupied Palestinian Territory nears its fiftieth anniversary The Writing on the Wall offers a critical perspective on the international law of occupation Advocating a normative and functional approach to occupation and to the question of when it exists it analyzes the application of humanitarian and human rights law pointing to the risk of using the law of occupation in its current version to legitimize new variations of conquest and colonialism The book points to the need for reconsidering the law of occupation in light of changing forms of control such as those evident in Gaza Although the Israeli occupation is a main focal point the book broadens its compass to look at other cases such as Iraq Northern Cyprus and Western Sahara highlighting the role that international law plays in all of these cases **Critical Terrorism Studies at Ten** Richard Jackson,Harmonie Toros,Lee Jarvis,Charlotte Heath-Kelly,2020-04-28

Critical Terrorism Studies emerged around 2007 in the context of the rapidly intensifying War on Terror It was in this era that terrorism became a growth industry which generated a huge amount of academic research as well as social and political activity Yet a yawning gap developed between the actual material threat posed by terrorists and the level of investment and activity devoted to responding to this threat Similarly the quality of terrorism research was noticeably weak and lacking in methodological rigour Critical Terrorism Studies set out to explore the exceptional treatment of political violence to challenge the political manipulation of terrorism fears and increase in draconian anti terrorism legislation and to address some of the conceptual and methodological failings of terrorism research In the 10 years since the journal Critical Studies on Terrorism was launched that context and mission remains as important as ever This volume looks back on the achievements and failures of Critical Terrorism Studies in this period as well as collecting state of the art research into terrorism discourse queerness and the War on Terror the Prevent Strategy epistemology in terrorism studies state repression the ambiguous ends of militant campaigns the epistemology of preventative counterterrorism and the question of non violent responses to terror The chapters originally published in a special issue in Critical Studies in Terrorism **Conflict at the Edge of the**

African State Lindsay Scorgie,2022-01-05 Conflict at the Edge of the African State The ADF Rebel Group in the Congo Uganda Borderland studies one of the oldest and most secretive rebel groups in the eastern Congo warscape the Allied Democratic Forces ADF Operating in the Rwenzori borderland of western Uganda and eastern Congo for nearly three

decades now they have proven to be an extremely resilient rebel force surviving longer than nearly any other violent actor in the area. The ADF have come under increased scrutiny from regional governments and global conflict management actors recently due to their Islamic character and alleged connections to the Islamic State and other international terrorist actors. Yet there is a lack of informed discussion on the rebellion and very little understanding of the structures and constitution of the group.

In Conflict at the Edge of the African State Lindsay Scorgie offers a nuanced and ultimately corrective framework for understanding the ADF. Conflict at the Edge of the African State moves away from traditional state centric concepts of cross border conflict and instead situates the rebels within a borderland context examining how their deeply embedded position in local cross border histories has fueled their resiliency.

The Struggle for Jerusalem's Holy Places Wendy Pullan, Maximilian Sternberg, Lefkos Kyriacou, Craig Larkin, Michael Dumper, 2013-11-20. The Struggle for Jerusalem's Holy Places investigates the role of architecture and urban identity in relation to the political economy of the city and its wider state context seen through the lens of the holy places. Reflecting the broad disciplinary backgrounds of the authors, this book provides perspectives from architecture, urbanism and politics and provides in depth investigations of historical ethnographic and policy related case studies. The research is substantiated by fieldwork carried out in Jerusalem over the past ten years as part of the ESRC Large Grants project Conflict in Cities. By analysing new dynamics of radicalisation through land seizure, the politicisation of parklands and tourism, the strategic manipulation of archaeological and historical narratives and material culture and through examination of general appropriation of Jerusalem's varied rituals, memories and symbolism for factional uses, the book reveals how possibilities of co existence are seriously threatened in Jerusalem. Shedding new light on the key role played by everyday urban life and its spatial settings for any future political agreements about the city and its religious sites, this book is a useful reference work for students and scholars of Middle East Studies, Architecture, Religion and Urban Studies.

Re-Making Kozarac Sebina Sivic-Bryant, 2016-05-13. This book explores agency, reconciliation and minority return within the context of ethnic cleansing in Bosnia. It focuses on a community in North West Bosnia which successfully reversed the worst episode of ethnic cleansing prior to Srebrenica by fighting for return and then establishing one of the only successful examples of contested minority return in the town of Kozarac. The book is a result of a longitudinal decade long study of a group of people who discovered a remarkable level of agency and resilience largely without external support and despite many of the people and institutions who were responsible for their violent expulsion remaining in place. Re-Making Kozarac considers how a community's traumatic experiences were utilised as a motivational vehicle for return and contrasts their pragmatic approach to local compromise with the ill informed and largely unsuccessful international projects that try to cast them as powerless victims. Importantly, the book offers critical reflections on the interventions of the trauma and reconciliation industries which can be more harmful than is currently realised. It will be of great interest to scholars of criminology, anthropology and international relations.

Community and the Problem of Crime Karen Evans, 2015-06-26. The

relationship between crime and community has a long history in criminological thought from the early notion of the criminogenic community developed by the Chicago sociologists through to various crime prevention models in research and policy. This book offers a useful theoretical overview of key approaches to the subject of crime and community and considers the ways in which these have been applied in more practical settings. Written by an expert in the field and drawing on a range of international case studies from Europe, North America, Australia and Asia, this book explores both why and how crime and community have been linked and the implications of their relationship within criminology and crime prevention policy. Topics covered in the book include the different crime prevention paradigms which have been utilised in the fight against crime; the turn to community in crime prevention policy which took place during the 1980s in the UK and US and its subsequent development; the particular theoretical and ideological underpinnings to crime prevention work in and with different communities; the significance and impact of fear of crime on crime prevention policy; different institutional responses to working with community in crime prevention and community safety; the ways in which the experience of the UK and US have been translated into the European context; a comparison between traditional Western responses to the growing interest in restorative and community based approaches in other regions. This book offers essential reading for students taking courses on crime and community, crime prevention and community safety and community corrections.

Doves Among Hawks Samy Cohen, 2019-03-01 What has become of Israel's peace movement? In the early 1980s it was a major political force bringing hundreds of thousands onto the streets, but since then its importance has declined amid spiraling violence. Now, and especially since the second Intifada of 2000, the doves of the Israel-Palestine conflict struggle to be heard over its hawks, and the days of mass mobilization are over. *Doves Among Hawks* charts the successes and failures of a beleaguered peace movement from its formation after the Six Day War to the current security-obsessed climate where Israel's doves seem to be fighting a lost and outdated battle. Samy Cohen's history of a peace process that once took on the Israeli settler movements exposes how that cause has been derailed and demoralized by suicide attacks. But the peace movement isn't dead; it has simply transformed. From human rights monitors to lobbies of the bereaved, Cohen reveals a multitude of smaller grassroots organizations that have emerged with unexpected energy. These lawyers, doctors, army reservists, former diplomats and senior security personnel are the unsung heroes of his story.

Social Movements and World-System Transformation Jackie Smith, MICHAEL GOODHART, Patrick Manning, John Markoff, 2016-10-26 At a particularly urgent world historical moment, this volume brings together some of the leading researchers of social movements and global social change and other emerging scholars and practitioners to advance new thinking about social movements and global transformation. Social movements around the world today are responding to crisis by defying both political and epistemological borders, offering alternatives to the global capitalist order that are imperceptible through the modernist lens. Informed by a world historical perspective, contributors explain today's struggles as building upon the experiences of the past while also coming together

globally in ways that are inspiring innovation and consolidating new thinking about what a fundamentally different more equitable just and sustainable world order might look like This collection offers new insights into contemporary movements for global justice challenging readers to appreciate how modernist thinking both colors our own observations and complicates the work of activists seeking to resolve inequities and contradictions that are deeply embedded in Western cultural traditions and institutions Contributors consider today's movements in the longue dur e that is they ask how Occupy Wall Street the Arab Spring and other contemporary struggles for liberation reflect build upon or diverge from anti colonial and other emancipatory struggles of the past Critical to this volume is its exploration of how divisions over gender equity and diversity of national cultures and class have impacted what are increasingly intersectional global movements The contributions of feminist and indigenous movements come to the fore in this collective exploration of what the movements of yesterday and today can contribute to our ongoing effort to understand the dynamics of global transformation in order to help advance a more equitable just and ecologically sustainable world

Perpetrators of International Crimes Alette Smeulers, Maartje Weerdesteijn, Barbora Holá, 2019-02-07 Why would anyone commit a mass atrocity such as genocide crimes against humanity war crimes or terrorism This question is at the core of the multi and interdisciplinary field of perpetrator studies a developing field which this book assesses in its full breadth for the first time *Perpetrators of International Crimes* analyses the most prominent theories methods and evidence to determine what we know what we think we know as well as the ethical implications of gathering this knowledge It traces the development of perpetrator studies whilst pushing the boundaries of this emerging field The book includes contributions from experts from a wide array of disciplines including criminology history law sociology psychology political science religious studies and anthropology They cover numerous case studies including prominent ones such as Nazi Germany Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia but also those that are relatively under researched and more recent such as Sri Lanka and the Islamic State These have been investigated through various research methods including but not limited to trial observations and interviews

Managing Invisibility Hande Sözer, 2014-07-24 In *Managing Invisibility* Hande Sözer examines complicated invisibilities of Alevi Bulgarian Turks a double minority which faces structural discrimination in Bulgaria and Turkey While the literature portrays minorities visibility as a requirement for their empowerment or a source of their surveillance the book argues that for such minorities what matters is their control over their own visibility To make this point it focuses on the concept protective dissimulation a strategy of self imposed invisibility It discusses cases indicating Alevi Bulgarian Turks strategies of dealing with historically changing majorities in their larger societies and argues that dissimulation actually reinforces the intergroup distinctions for the minority's members The data for the book was gathered during 18 months of ethnographic fieldwork in Bulgaria and Turkey

The Ashgate Research Companion to Secession Peter Radan, 2016-03-23 Secession is a detachment of a territory from an existing state with the aim of creating a new state on the detached territory Secession is usually an outcome of the political

mobilization of a population on the territory to be detached and as a political phenomenon is a subject of study in the social sciences Its impact on inter state relations is a subject of study in international relations But secession is also subject to regulation both in the constitutional law of sovereign states and in international law Following a spate of secessions in the early 1990s legal scholars have proposed a variety of ways to regulate the international responses to attempts at secessions Moreover since the 1980s normative justification of secession has been subject to an intense debate among political theorists and moral philosophers This research companion has the following three complementary aims First to offer an overview of the current theoretical approaches to secession in the social sciences international relations legal theory political theory and applied ethics Second to outline the current practice of international recognition of secession and current domestic and international laws which regulate secession Third to offer an account of major secessionist movements past and present from a comparative perspective In their accounts of past secessions and current secessionist movements the contributors to this volume focus on the following four components the nature and source of secessionist grievances the ideologies and techniques of secessionist mobilization the responses of the host state or majority parties in the host state and the international response to attempts at secession This provides a basis for identification of at least some common patterns in the otherwise highly varied processes of secession

Outlaw Territories Felicity D. Scott, 2016-04-15 Revisiting an era when the discipline of architecture staked out a role in global environmental governance and the biopolitical management of populations In *Outlaw Territories* Felicity Scott traces the relation of architecture and urbanism to human unsettlement and territorial insecurity during the 1960s and 1970s Investigating a set of responses to the growing urban unrest in the developed and developing worlds Scott revisits an era when the discipline of architecture staked out a role in global environmental governance and the biopolitical management of populations She describes architecture's response to the displacement of persons brought on by migration urbanization environmental catastrophe and warfare and she traces architecture's relationship to the material environmental psychological and geopolitical transformations brought on by postindustrial technologies and neoliberal capitalism after World War II At the height of the U S led war in Vietnam and Cambodia with ongoing decolonization struggles in many parts of the world architecture not only emerged as a target of political agitation because of its inherent normativity but also became heavily enmeshed with military legal and humanitarian apparatuses participating in scientific and technological research dedicated to questions of international management and security Once architecture became aligned with a global matrix of forces concerned with the environment economic development migration genocide and war its role shifted at times toward providing strategic expertise for institutions born of neoliberal capitalism Scott investigates this nexus and questions how and to what ends architecture and the environment came to be intimately connected to the expanded exercise of power within the shifting geopolitical frameworks at this time

Decolonizing Palestinian Political Economy M. Turner, O. Shweiki, 2014-11-18 The volume brings together cutting edge

political economy analyses of the Palestinian people those living in the occupied territory of the West Bank and Gaza Strip those living within Israel and refugees in Arab states It is a must read for those who wish to understand the historical origins and contemporary realities that face Palestinians

Nationalism, Identity and Statehood in Post-Yugoslav

Montenegro Kenneth Morrison, 2018-01-11 This book provides the most comprehensive study to date of political and social developments in Montenegro from the processes that led to the disintegration of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia to Montenegro's eventful trajectory towards independence and later towards Euro Atlantic integration Kenneth Morrison draws upon an extensive range of primary and secondary sources to illuminate the key developments in Montenegro during three decades characterised by political social and economic flux Beginning with the happening of the people in 1988 and concluding with a detailed analysis of political developments in the first decade since Montenegro gained its independence the author addresses the themes of nationalism identity statehood and the party political dynamics in both the Montenegrin and the wider Southeast European context

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