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The Healing of Nations Mark R. Amstutz, 2005 How does one forgive an international political transgression as deep as genocide or apartheid Forgiveness is often conceived of as an element of personal morality and even at that it is difficult This book argues that it is also an essential part of political ethics especially when dealing with collective wrongdoing by political regimes In the past a retributive justice demanding prosecution and punishment of all past offenses has kept the international community away from moving on to the next step in regime change Here Mark R Amstutz takes a restorative justice approach calling for nations to account for crimes through truth commissions public apology and repentance reparations and ultimately forgiveness and the lifting of deserved penalties The distinctive feature of forgiveness is the balance it strikes between backward looking accountability and forward looking reconciliation The Healing of Nations combines a theory of the role of forgiveness in public life with four key case studies that test this ethic Argentina Chile Northern Ireland and South Africa Amstutz uses the hard cases to illustrate the promise and limits of forgiving without forgetting

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all Canadians by the TRC with its Calls to Action Together the authors academics practitioners students and ordinary citizens demonstrate the importance of trying and learning from new and creative approaches to thinking about and practicing reconciliation and reflect on what they have learned from their attempts both successful and less successful in the process

Witnessing Australian Stories Kelly Jean Butler, 2017-07-28 This book is about how Australians have responded to stories about suffering and injustice in Australia presented in a range of public media including literature history films and television Those who have responded are both ordinary and prominent Australians politicians writers and scholars All have sought to come to terms with Australia's history by responding empathetically to stories of its marginalized citizens Drawing upon international scholarship on collective memory public history testimony and witnessing this book represents a cultural history of contemporary Australia It examines the forms of witnessing that dominated Australian public culture at the turn of the millennium Since the late 1980s witnessing has developed in Australia in response to the increasingly audible voices of indigenous peoples migrants and more recently asylum seekers As these voices became public they posed a challenge not only to scholars and politicians but also most importantly to ordinary citizens When former Prime Minister Kevin Rudd delivered his historic apology to Australia's indigenous peoples in February 2008 he performed an act of collective witnessing that affirmed the testimony and experiences of Aboriginal Australians The phenomenon of witnessing became crucial not only to the recognition and reparation of past injustices but to efforts to create a more cosmopolitan Australia in the present This is a vital addition to Transaction's critically acclaimed Memory and Narrative series

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Church, State, and Citizen Sandra F. Joireman, 2009-06-04 Christians are often portrayed as sharing the same political opinions and the same theological foundations for their actions Yet from the time of the early church believers have held a variety of perspectives on the relationship between church and state and what constitutes legitimate political behavior for Christian citizens Thoroughly Christian political beliefs run the gamut from disavowal of any political responsibility to a complete endorsement of government policies and the belief that the state has been divinely appointed In *Church State and Citizen* Sandra F. Joireman has gathered political scientists to examine

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Assessing the Impact of Transitional Justice Hugo Van der Merwe, Victoria Baxter, Audrey R. Chapman, 2009 In *Assessing the Impact of Transitional Justice* fourteen leading researchers study seventy countries that have suffered from autocratic rule genocide and protracted internal conflict

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comprehensive examination of both the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission and the uniquely decentralized approach to transitional justice that has emerged in Northern Ireland By offering new insight into the experiences of these countries Aiken provides compelling firsthand evidence to suggest that transitional justice interventions can best contribute to post conflict reconciliation if they not only provide truth and justice for past human rights abuses but also help to promote contact dialogue and the amelioration of structural and material inequalities between former antagonists Identity Reconciliation and Transitional Justice makes a timely contribution to debates about how to best understand and address past human rights violations in post conflict societies and it offers a valuable resource to students scholars practitioners and policymakers dealing with these difficult issues

**Negotiating Reconciliation in Peacemaking** Valerie Rosoux, Mark Anstey, 2017-11-01 This book offers a unique approach to reconciliation as a matter for negotiation bringing together two bodies of theory in order to offer insights into resolving conflicts and achieving lasting peace It argues that reconciliation should not be simply accepted as an agreed upon norm within peacemaking processes but should receive serious attention from belligerents and peace brokers seeking to end violent conflicts through negotiation The book explores different meanings the term reconciliation might hold for parties in conflict the end of overt hostilities a transformation in the quality of relations between warring groups a vehicle of accountability and punishment of human rights abusers or the means through which they might somehow acquire amnesty and as a means of atonement and to material reparation It considers what gives energy to the idea of reconciliation in a conflict situation why do belligerents become interested in settling their differences and changing their attitudes to one another Using a range of case studies and thematic discussion chapters in this book seek to tackle these tough questions from a multidisciplinary perspective Contributions to the book reveal some of the complexities of national and international reconciliation projects but particularly diverse understandings of reconciliation and how to achieve it All conflicts reflect unique dynamics aspirations and power realities It is precisely because parties in conflict differ in expectations of reconciliation outcomes that its processes should be negotiated This book is a valuable resource for both scholars and practitioners engaged in resolving conflicts and transforming fragmented relations in conflict and post conflict situations

Advances in Military Sociology Giuseppe Caforio, 2009-12-01 A selection of the papers presented at RC01 s international conference in Seoul July 2008 It offers an overview of the panorama of social studies on armed forces and conflict resolution in a context of fast moving change It presents studies that move beyond the very concept of globalization

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*Historical Justice in International Perspective* Manfred Berg, Bernd Schaefer, Bernd Schäfer, 2009 This book makes a valuable contribution to debates on redress for

historical injustices by offering case studies from nine countries on five continents The contributors examine the problems of material restitution criminal justice apologies recognition memory and reconciliation in national contexts as well as from a comparative perspective Among the topics discussed are the claims for reparations for slavery in the United States West German restitution for the Holocaust the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission the efforts to prosecute the perpetrators of the Khmer Rouge s mass murders in Cambodia and the struggles of the indigenous people of Australia and New Zealand The book highlights the diversity of the ways societies have tried to right past wrongs as the demand for historical justice has become universal

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*Theorizing Post-Conflict Reconciliation* Alexander Hirsch, 2013-06-17 The founding of truth commissions legal tribunals and public confessionals in places like South Africa Australia Yugoslavia and Chile have attempted to heal wounds and bring about reconciliation in societies divided by a history of violence and conflict This volume asks how many of the popular conclusions reached by transitional justice studies fall short or worse unwittingly perpetuate the very injustices they aim to suture Though often well intentioned these approaches generally resolve in an injunction to move on as it were to leave the painful past behind in the name of a conciliatory future Through collective acts of apology and forgiveness so the argument goes reparation and restoration are imparted and the writhing conflict of the past is substituted for by the overlapping consensus of community And yet all too often the authors of this study maintain the work done in assuaging past discord serves to further debase and politically neutralize especially the

victims of abuse in need of reconciliation and repair in the first place Drawing on a wide range of case studies from South Africa to Northern Ireland Bosnia Rwanda and Australia the authors argue for an alternative approach to post conflict thought In so doing they find inspiration in the vision of politics rendered by new pluralist new realist and especially agonistic political theory Featuring contributions from both up and coming and well established scholars this work is essential reading for all those with an interest in restorative justice conflict resolution and peace studies Hijacked Justice Jelena Subotić, 2011-02-23 What is the appropriate political response to mass atrocity In Hijacked Justice Jelena Subotić traces the design implementation and political outcomes of institutions established to deal with the legacies of violence in the aftermath of the Yugoslav wars She finds that international efforts to establish accountability for war crimes in the former Yugoslavia have been used to pursue very different local political goals Responding to international pressures Serbia Croatia and Bosnia have implemented various mechanisms of transitional justice the systematic addressing of past crimes after conflicts end Transitional justice in the three countries however was guided by ulterior political motives to get rid of domestic political opponents to obtain international financial aid or to gain admission to the European Union Subotić argues that when transitional justice becomes hijacked for such local political strategies it fosters domestic backlash deepens political instability and even creates alternative politicized versions of history That war crimes trials such as those in The Hague and truth commissions as in South Africa are necessary and desirable has become a staple belief among those concerned with reconstructing societies after conflict States are now expected to deal with their violent legacies in an institutional setting rather than through blanket amnesty or victor's justice This new expectation however has produced paradoxical results In order to avoid the pitfalls of hijacked justice Subotić argues the international community should focus on broader and deeper social transformation of postconflict societies instead on emphasizing only arrests of war crimes suspects **The Founders** David M. Crane, Leila N. Sadat, Michael P. Scharf, 2018-03-15 The Balkan Wars the Rwanda genocide and the crimes against humanity in Cambodia and Sierra Leone spurred the creation of international criminal tribunals to bring the perpetrators of unimaginable atrocities to justice When Richard Goldstone David Crane Robert Petit and Luis Moreno Ocampo received the call each set out on a unique quest to build an international criminal tribunal and launch its first prosecutions Never before have the founding International Prosecutors told the behind the scenes stories of their historic journey With no blueprint and little precedent each was a path breaker This book contains the first hand accounts of the challenges they faced the obstacles they overcame and the successes they achieved in obtaining justice for millions of victims



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