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MARO Sarah B. Sewall, Dwight Raymond, Sally Chin, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, Harvard Kennedy School, John Kados, Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute, 2010 The Handbook explains why MAROs present unique operational challenges and provides framing and planning tools to prepare the military While primarily intended for military planners it is also useful for policymakers and other non military readers interested in the prevention of and military response to mass atrocities The Handbook is a living document and will continue to benefit from on going thinking about and exercising of these concepts MARO - Mass Atrocity Response Operations Sarah B. Sewall, Dwight Raymond, Sally Chin, 2013-07-16 The

Mass Atrocity Response Operations MARO Project seeks to enable the United States and the international community to stop genocide and mass atrocity as part of a broader integrated strategy by explaining key relevant military concepts and planning considerations The MARO Project is based on the insight that the failure to act in the face of mass killings of civilians is not simply a function of political will or legal authority the failure also reflects a lack of thinking about how military forces might respond States and regional and international organizations must better understand and prepare for the unique operational and moral challenges that military forces would face in a MARO Such an effort offers several benefits including the creation of a wider range of potentially effective military responses Advance planning with possible partners would greatly facilitate coalition operations Developing more effective intervention options may help strengthen deterrence of would be perpetrators **MARO - Mass Atrocity Response Operations: A Military Planning Handbook**, 2010 A

Mass Atrocity Response Operation MARO describes a contingency operation to halt the widespread and systematic use of violence by state or non state armed groups against non combatants The term MARO is not yet enshrined in military doctrine but it should be The United States does not currently recognize mass atrocities as a unique operational challenge and there is no operational concept or doctrine that might help commanders understand the dynamics and demands of responding to mass atrocities As a result the US is not fully prepared to intervene effectively in a mass atrocity situation This Military Planning Handbook is guided by the core belief that the nature of mass atrocity and the focus of a mission to stop it means that a MARO presents unique operational challenges requiring careful preparation and planning This Handbook aims to create a shared understanding of the specific and even unique aspects of mass atrocities and a common military approach to addressing them Part I of the Handbook explains how a MARO is a specific type of operation involving a dynamic mix of offense defense and stability operations Many of the tasks and qualities of a MARO can resemble those found in other kinds of operations however the fact that the tasks and concepts are familiar reveals little about the dramatically different context in which those tasks must be performed The Handbook details the three main distinctions of a MARO context 1 Multiparty Dynamics 2 Illusion of Impartiality and 3 Escalatory Dynamics Mass Atrocity Prevention and Response Options (MAPRO) Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute, 2012 The mass atrocity prevention and response options MAPRO policy

planning handbook is a collaborative effort intended to assist the policy community in addressing mass atrocity situations. The MAPRO handbook supplements the mass atrocity response operations MARO military planning handbook which was developed by the Harvard Kennedy School's Carr Center for Human Rights Policy and PKSOI. The MAPRO handbook provides guidelines and frameworks for the formulation of options, policies and plans and discusses the application of all elements of national influence in order to prevent or respond to mass atrocities.

The Handbook of Global Security Policy Mary Kaldor, Iavor Rangelov, 2014-03-20. This Handbook brings together 30 state of the art essays covering the essential aspects of global security research and practice for the 21st century. Embraces a broad definition of security that extends beyond the threat of foreign military attack to cover new risks for violence. Offers comprehensive coverage framed around key security concepts: risks, policy tools and global security actors. Discusses pressing contemporary issues including terrorism, disarmament, genocide, sustainability, international peacekeeping, state building, natural disasters, energy and food security, climate change and cyber warfare. Includes insightful and accessible contributions from around the world aimed at a broad base of scholars, students, practitioners and policymakers.

Confronting Evil James Waller, 2016-05-27. While it is true that genocide prevention is not what tends to land on the front pages of national newspapers today, it is what prevents the worst headlines from ever being made. Despite the post-Holocaust consensus that Never Again would the world allow civilians to be victims of genocide, the reality is closer to Again and Again. As many as 170 million civilians across the world were victims of genocide and mass atrocity in the 20th century. Now that we have entered the 21st century, little light has been brought to that darkness as civilians still find themselves under brutal attack in South Sudan, Burma, Syria, the Central African Republic, Burundi, Iraq and a score of other countries in the world beset by state fragility and extremist identity politics. Drawing on over two decades of primary research and scholarship from a wide range of disciplinary perspectives, *Confronting Evil: Engaging Our Responsibility to Prevent Genocide* is grounded in the belief that preventing mass atrocity is an achievable goal, but only if we have the collective will to do so. This groundbreaking book from one of the foremost leaders in the field presents a fascinating continuum of research-informed strategies to prevent genocide from ever taking place, to prevent further atrocities once genocide is occurring, and to prevent future atrocities once a society has begun to rebuild after genocide. With remarkable insight, Dr. James Waller challenges each of us to accept our responsibilities as global citizens in whichever role and place we find ourselves and to think critically about one of the world's most pressing human rights issues in which there are no sidelines, only sides.

Reconstructing Atrocity Prevention Sheri P. Rosenberg, Tibi Galis, Alex Zucker, 2016. This proposes a new framework for atrocity prevention featuring scholars from around the globe, including three former UN special advisers.

Impediments to the Prevention and Intervention of Genocide Samuel Totten, 2013. Academics, NGOs, the United Nations and individual nations are focused on the prevention and intervention of genocide. Traditionally, missions to prevent or intervene in genocide have been sporadic and under-resourced. The contributors to this

volume consider some of the major stumbling blocks to the avoidance of genocide Bartrop and Totten argue that realpolitik is the major impediment to the elimination of genocide Campbell examines the lack of political will to confront genocide and Theriault describes how denial becomes an obstacle to intervention against genocide Loyle and Davenport discuss how intervention is impeded by a lack of reliable data on genocide violence and Macgregor presents an overview of the influence of the media Totten examines how the UN Convention on Genocide actually impedes anti genocide efforts and how the institutional configuration of the UN is itself often a stumbling block Addressing an issue that is often overlooked Travis examines the impact of global arms trade on genocide Finally Hiebert examines how international criminal prosecution of atrocities can impede preventive efforts and Hirsch provides an analysis of the strengths weaknesses and effectiveness of major international and national prescriptions developed over the last decade The result is a distinguished addition to Transaction s prestigious Genocide Studies series

The Individualization of War Jennifer Welsh,Dapo Akande,David Rodin,2024-03-07 The Individualization of War examines the status of individuals in contemporary armed conflict in three main capacities as subject to violence but deserving of protection as liable to harm because of their responsibility for attacks on others and as agents who can be held accountable for the perpetration of crimes

Enhancing Civilian Protection in Peace Operations: Insights From Africa Paul D. Williams,2010 Excerpt from Enhancing Civilian Protection in Peace Operations Insights from Africa The protection of civilians is a critical issue in African security Nearly 600 000 civilians in 27 African countries have been massacred in the past two decades Tens of millions more have been killed in battles displaced or perished from indirect causes of such attacks and the continent s armed conflicts Not only are civilians the main victims of Africa s wars but also an increasing number of United Nations UN Security Council resolutions have called upon peacekeepers to protect them For many civilian protection is the very essence of peacekeeping This is a driving rationale behind the unanimously endorsed and UN mandated responsibility to protect principle the idea that governments have a responsibility to prevent and curtail genocide crimes against humanity war crimes and ethnic cleansing Civilian protection is also a crucial part of forging durable political settlements because any peace agreement that tolerates continued violence against civilians will not provide a solid foundation on which to build legitimate governance structures This publication addresses challenges to protecting civilians in Africa s war zones from violence examples of previous peace operations and some lessons learned that could be applied in this situation how civilian protection policies might be enhanced suggested policies to implement and more Related items Advancing Stability and Reconciliation in Guinea Bissau Lessons From Africa s First Narco State can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/advancing-stability-and-reconciliation-guinea-bissau-lessons-africas-first-narco-state> Africa foreign affairs publications can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/africa>

Humanitarian Intervention and the Responsibility to Protect Cristina Badescu,2010-11-23 This book explores attempts to develop a more acceptable account of the principles and mechanisms associated with humanitarian intervention

which has become known as the Responsibility to Protect R2P Cases of genocide and mass violence have raised endless debates about the theory and practice of humanitarian intervention to save innocent lives Since the humanitarian tragedies in Rwanda Burundi Bosnia Kosovo and elsewhere states have begun advocating a right to undertake interventions to stop mass violations of human rights from occurring Their central concern rests with whether the UN s current regulations on the use of force meet the challenges of the post Cold War world and in particular the demands of addressing humanitarian emergencies International actors tend to agree that killing civilians as a necessary part of state formation is no longer acceptable nor is standing by idly in the face of massive violations of human rights And yet respect for the sovereign rights of states remains central among the ordering principles of the international community How can populations affected by egregious human rights violations be protected How can the legal constraints on the use of force and respect for state sovereignty be reconciled with the international community s willingness and readiness to take action in such instances And more importantly how can protection be offered when the Security Council which is responsible for authorizing the use of force when threats to international peace and security occur is paralyzed The author addresses these issues arguing that R2P is the best framework available at present to move the humanitarian intervention debate forward This book will be of interest to students of the responsibility to protect war and conflict studies human security international organisations security studies and IR in general

Mapro Et Al,ZUCKER.,Braum,2025-05-22 The Mass Atrocity Prevention and Response Options MAPRO Policy Planning Handbook is a collaborative effort intended to assist the policy community in addressing mass atrocity situations The MAPRO Handbook supplements the Mass Atrocity Response Operations MARO Military Planning Handbook which was developed by the Harvard Kennedy School s Carr Center for Human Rights Policy and PKSOI The MAPRO Handbook provides guidelines and frameworks for the formulation of options policies and plans and discusses the application of all elements of national influence in order to prevent or respond to mass atrocities This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

The United Nations Genocide Convention

Samuel Totten, Henry C. Theriault, 2019-11-20 It is virtually impossible to understand the phenomenon of genocide without a

clear understanding of the complexities of the United Nations Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide UNCG This brief but cogent book provides an introduction to the unique wording legal terminology and key components of the convention which was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 1948 Providing clarity on the distinctions between genocide crimes against humanity war crimes and ethnic cleansing this book is designed to be an entry into further study of genocide in its legal historical political and philosophical dimensions Key terms such as intent and motive are explained case studies are included and a detailed bibliography at the conclusion of the book offers suggested avenues for more advanced study of the UNCG

Understanding Peacekeeping Paul D. Williams, 2020-12-18 Peace operations remain a principal tool for managing armed conflict and protecting civilians The fully revised expanded and updated third edition of Understanding Peacekeeping provides a comprehensive and up to date introduction to the theory history and politics of peace operations Drawing on a dataset of nearly two hundred historical and contemporary missions this book evaluates the changing characteristics of the contemporary international environment in which peace operations are deployed the strategic purposes peace operations are intended to achieve and the major challenges facing today s peacekeepers All the chapters have been revised and updated and five new chapters have been added on stabilization organized crime exit strategies force generation and the use of force Part 1 summarizes the central concepts and issues related to peace operations Part 2 charts the historical development of peacekeeping from 1945 through to 2020 Part 3 analyses the strategic purposes that United Nations and other peace operations are intended to achieve namely prevention observation assistance enforcement stabilization and administration Part 4 looks forward and examines the central challenges facing today s peacekeepers force generation the regionalization and privatization of peace operations the use of force civilian protection gender issues policing and organized crime and exit strategies

Teaching about Genocide: Insights and Advice from Secondary Teachers and Professors Samuel Totten, 2018-12-14 This book presents the insights advice and suggestions of secondary level teachers and professors in relation to teaching about various facets of genocide The contributions are extremely eclectic ranging from the basic concerns when teaching about genocide to a discussion as to why it is critical to teach students about more general human rights violations during a course on genocide and from a focus on specific cases of genocide to various pedagogical strategies ideal for teaching about genocide

United States Law and Policy on Transitional Justice Zachary Daniel Kaufman, 2016 In United States Law and Policy on Transitional Justice Principles Politics and Pragmatics Zachary D Kaufman explores the U S government s support for or opposition to certain transitional justice institutions By first presenting an overview of possible responses to atrocities such as war crimes tribunals and then analyzing six historical case studies Kaufman evaluates why and how the United States has pursued particular transitional justice options since World War II This book challenges the legalist paradigm which postulates that liberal states pursue war crimes tribunals because their decision makers hold a principled commitment to the rule of law

Kaufman develops an alternative theory prudentialism which contends that any state liberal or illiberal may support bona fide war crimes tribunals More generally prudentialism proposes that states pursue transitional justice options not out of strict adherence to certain principles but as a result of a case specific balancing of politics pragmatics and normative beliefs Kaufman tests these two competing theories through the U S experience in six contexts Germany and Japan after World War II the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 the 1990 1991 Iraqi offenses against Kuwaitis the atrocities in the former Yugoslavia in the 1990s and the 1994 Rwandan genocide Kaufman demonstrates that political and pragmatic factors featured as or more prominently in U S transitional justice policy than did U S government officials normative beliefs Kaufman thus concludes that at least for the United States prudentialism is superior to legalism as an explanatory theory in transitional justice policymaking

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

Last Lectures on the Prevention and Intervention of Genocide Samuel Totten, 2017-09-29 Last Lectures on the Prevention and Intervention of Genocide is a collection of hypothetical last lectures by some of the top scholars and practitioners across the globe in the fields of human rights and genocide studies Each lecture purportedly constitutes the last thing the author will ever say about the prevention and intervention of genocide The contributions to this volume are thought provoking engaging and at times controversial reflecting the scholars most advanced thinking about issues of human rights and genocide This book will be of great interest

to professors researchers and students of political science international relations psychology sociology history human rights and genocide studies The Responsibility to Protect Jared Genser, Irwin Cotler, 2012 The Responsibility to Protect provides a comprehensive view on how this contemporary principle has developed and analyzes how to best apply it to current humanitarian crises Genocide Matters Joyce Apsel, Ernesto Verdeja, 2013-08-21 This edited book provides an interdisciplinary overview of recent scholarship in the field of genocide studies The book examines four main areas The current state of research on genocide New thinking on the categories and methods of mass violence Developments in teaching about genocide Critical analyses of military humanitarian interventions and post violence justice and reconciliation The combination of critical scholarship and innovative approaches to familiar subjects makes this essential reading for all students and scholars in the field of genocide studies

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