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Mass Atrocity Crimes Robert I. Rotberg, 2010-07-09 A dozen scholars explore what can be done to combat genocide ethnic cleansing and other crimes against humanity which despite grisly examples from the past century continue to rear their ugly head today Original *Religion and Genocide* Steven Leonard Jacobs, 2022-10-31 Religion and Genocide Changing the Conversation is a cutting edge introduction to the complex and controversial relationship between religion and genocide This book aims to widen the reader's understanding of religion and those who practice it the nexus of religion and violence and those who legitimate their violence by framing it in religious terms by looking at notions of holy wars religious wars and genocide and the practitioners of such This book delves into our current thinking of ourselves as biological entities our relationship to genocide and the impact of geography including climate change and diseases on our humanity and our ability to commit genocide Tying together all these seemingly disparate threads this text concludes with the significant and still largely unanswered question Where do we go from here Highlighting the complex relationship between religion and genocide this is an essential read for students and academics studying religion and violence Judaism Judaic studies and holocaust and genocide studies Religion and Genocide will also be of interest to researchers in related subjects such as history politics sociology and anthropology

The Technology of Nonviolence Joseph G. Bock, 2012 Towards an applied theory of violence prevention Reporting and warning about deadly possibilities Organizing against ethnoreligious violence in Ahmedabad Overcoming gang violence in Chicago Counteracting ethnoreligious violence in Sri Lanka Crowdsourcing during post election violence in Kenya Foisting tribal violence in East Africa Comparing the approaches How to intervene effectively What to do when violence prevention is unlikely to work Concerns about misallocation of resources Future directions and recommendations

The Responsibility to Protect SONJA GROVER, 2018-03-08 This book presents the views of various international law and human rights experts on the contested meaning scope of application value and viability of R2P the principle of the Responsibility to Protect R2P refers to the notion that the international community has a legal responsibility to protect civilians against the potential or ongoing occurrence of the mass atrocity crimes of genocide large scale war

crimes ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity R2P allows for intervention where the individual State is unable or unwilling to so protect its people or is in fact a perpetrator The book addresses also the controversial issue of whether intervention by States implementing R2P with or without the endorsement of the United Nations Security Council constitutes a State act of aggression or instead is legally justified and not an infringement on the offending State s sovereign jurisdiction The adverse impact on global peace and security of the failure to protect civilians from mass atrocity crimes has put in stark relief the need to address anew the principle of responsibility to protect and the feasibility and wisdom of its application and this book is a significant contribution to that effort This book was originally published as a special issue of the International Journal of Human Rights

Insights on Peace and Conflict Reporting Kristin Skare Orgeret,2021-07-26 As the second book in the Routledge Journalism Insights series this edited collection explores the possibilities and challenges involved in contemporary reporting of peace and conflict Featuring 16 expert contributing authors the collection maps the field of peace and conflict reporting in a digital world in a context where the financial prospects of the news industry are challenged and professional authority credibility and autonomy are decaying The contributors ranging from prominent scholars to the Head of Newsgathering at the BBC discuss a diverse range of key case studies including the role of Bellingcat in conflict journalism war and peace journalism in Bangladesh visual storytelling in conflict zones and rampant cyber misogyny confronting women journalists in Finland India the Philippines and South Africa Bringing together theory and practice the collection offers an in depth examination of the changes taking place in the working practices of journalists as ongoing strategic assaults against them increase Insights on Peace and Conflict Reporting is a powerful resource for students and academics in the fields of global journalism foreign news reporting conflict reporting globalisation media and international communication

The Oxford Handbook of the Responsibility to Protect Alex J. Bellamy,Timothy Dunne,2016 The Responsibility to Protect R2P is intended to provide an effective framework for responding to crimes of genocide ethnic cleansing war crimes and crimes against humanity It is a response to the many conscious shocking cases where atrocities on the worst scale have occurred even during the post 1945 period when the United Nations was built to save us all from the scourge of genocide The R2P concept accords to sovereign states and international institutions a responsibility to assist peoples who are at risk or experiencing the worst atrocities R2P maintains that collective action should be taken by members of the United Nations to prevent or halt such gross violations of basic human rights This Handbook containing contributions from leading theorists and practitioners including former foreign ministers and special advisors examines the progress that has been made in the last 10 years it also looks forward to likely developments in the next decade

Human Rights and Humanitarian Norms, Strategic Framing, and Intervention Melissa Labonte,2013-01-03 The human rights and humanitarian landscape of the modern era has been littered with acts that have shocked the moral conscience of mankind and there has been wide variation in whether how and to what degree states respond to mass atrocity crimes even when they share similar characteristics In

many cases concerned states responded either through moral suasion gentle or coercive diplomacy or other non forcible measures to prevent or halt the indiscriminate human rights violations that were occurring In others states simply turned away and left the vulnerable to their fate And still yet in other cases states responded robustly using military force to stop the atrocities and save lives This book seeks to examine the effects of strategic framing in U S and UN policy arenas to draw conclusions regarding whether and how the human rights and humanitarian norms embedded within such frames resonated with decision makers and in turn how they shaped variation in levels of political will concerning humanitarian intervention in three cases that today would qualify as Responsibility to Protect R2P cases Somalia Rwanda and Sierra Leone Labonte concludes that in order for humanitarian interventions to stand a higher likelihood of being effective states advocating in support of such actions must find a way to persuade policymakers by appealing to both the logic of consequences which rely on material and pragmatic considerations and logic of appropriateness which rely on normatively appropriate considerations and strategic framing may be one path to achieve this outcome Offering a detailed and examination of three key cases and providing some an original and important contribution to the field this work will be of great interest to students and scholars alike

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

Failed States and Fragile Societies Ingo Trauschweizer, Steven M. Miner, 2014-06-01 Since the end of the Cold War a new dynamic has arisen within the international system one that does not conform to established notions of the state s monopoly on war In this changing environment the global community must decide how to respond to the challenges posed to the state by military threats political and economic decline and social fragmentation This insightful work considers the phenomenon of state failure and asks how the international community might better detect signs of state decay at an early stage and devise legally and politically legitimate responses This collection of essays brings military and social historians into conversation with political and social scientists and former military officers In case studies from the former Yugoslavia Somalia Iraq and Colombia the distinguished contributors argue that early intervention to stabilize social economic and political systems offers the greatest promise whereas military intervention at a later stage is both costlier and less likely to succeed Contributors David Carment Yiagadeesen Samy David Curp Jonathan House James Carter Vanda Felbab Brown Robert Rotberg Ken Menkhaus

Preventing Mass Atrocities Barbara Harff, Ted Robert Gurr, 2018-10-10 What can be done to warn about and organize political action to prevent genocide and mass atrocities The international contributors to this volume are either experts or practitioners often both who have contributed in substantial ways to analyzing high risk situations recommending preventive policies and actions and in several instances helping to organize remedial actions Whereas current literature on the prevention of genocide is theoretically well grounded this book explores what can be done and has been done in real world situations Recommendations and actions are rooted in a generation of experience based on solid historical comparative

and empirical research and with a grounding in quantitative methods This volume examines historical cases to understand the general causes and processes of mass violence and genocide and engages with ongoing genocidal crises including Darfur and Syria as well as other forms of related violence such as terrorism and civil conflict It will be key reading for all students and scholars of genocide war and conflict studies human security and security studies in general **Media and Mass Atrocity** Allan Thompson, 2019-04-05 When human beings are at their worst as they most certainly were in Rwanda during the 1994 genocide the world needs the institutions of journalism and the media to be at their best Sadly in Rwanda the media fell short Media and Mass Atrocity revisits the case of Rwanda but also examines how the nexus between media and mass atrocity has been shaped by the dramatic rise of social media It has been twenty five years since Rwanda slid into the abyss The killings happened in broad daylight but many of us turned away A quarter century later there is still much to learn about the relationship between the media and genocide an issue laid bare by the Rwanda tragedy Media and Mass Atrocity revisits the debate over the role of traditional news media in Rwanda where confronted by the horrors taking place international news media for the most part turned away and at times muddled the story when they did pay attention Hate media outlets in Rwanda played a role in laying the groundwork for genocide and then actively encouraged the extermination campaign The news media not only failed to fully grasp and communicate the genocide but mostly overlooked the war crimes committed during the genocide and in its aftermath by the Rwandan Patriotic Front The global media landscape has been transformed since Rwanda We are now saturated with social media generated as often as not by non journalists Mobile phones are everywhere And in many quarters the traditional news media business model continues to recede Against that backdrop it is more important than ever to examine the nexus between media and mass atrocity The book includes an extensive section on the echoes of Rwanda which looks at the cases of Darfur the Central African Republic Myanmar and South Sudan while the impact of social media as a new actor is examined through chapters on social media use by the Islamic State and in Syria and in other contexts across the developing world It also looks at the aftermath of the genocide the shifting narrative of the genocide itself the evolving debate over the role and impact of hate media in Rwanda the challenge of digitizing archival records of the genocide and the fostering of free and independent media in atrocity's wake The volume also probes how journalists themselves confront mass atrocity and examines the preventive function of media through the use of advanced digital technology as well as radio programming in the Lake Chad Basin and the Democratic Republic of Congo Media and Mass Atrocity questions what the lessons of Rwanda mean now in an age of communications so dramatically influenced by social media and the relative decline of traditional news media **International Crimes in National Regulations of Selected States** Patrycja Grzebyk, 2022 The analysis of national systems shows that states do not follow a single legislative model to govern criminal responsibility for international crimes at the national level and often face doubts as to how far they are only expected to copy international constructions and how far they should modify treaty or customary international law

solutions to adapt them to their specific needs or legal culture In the presented texts the reader will find a range of commentaries on the definition of crimes the rules of jurisdiction the rules of responsibility as well as difficulties in the framing of specific crimes within a judgement The texts refer to the practice of national courts as well as international and internationalized courts The authors of this publication hope that showing various national perspectives political and at times cultural impacts on certain legal solutions will both facilitate understanding of the doubts as to the current form of international law norms and the system of international justice now in operation and enable learning lessons for the future directions of amendments to national legislations so that errors or difficulties once encountered in some countries could be turned into more robust legal constructions in others

Modern Genocide Paul R. Bartrop, 2019-09-12 This book provides an indispensable resource for anyone researching the scourge of mass murder in the 20th and 21st centuries effectively using primary source documents to help them understand all aspects of genocide This illuminating primary source collection closely examines and analyzes primary documents related to genocides focusing on genocidal events from the beginning of the 20th century to the present Thematically organized into eight sections each document comes with an introduction and analysis written by the author that helps provide the crucial historical background for the users of this title to learn about the complexities of genocide The first section considers a range of definitional matters relating to genocide crimes against humanity and war crimes the second section relates to warnings of impending genocide and how they have been received the third considers atrocities and how they have been perpetrated the fourth is an examination of examines a range of resistance initiatives that have been taken in response to genocide the fifth looks at reactions to genocide from outside actors the sixth considers the ways in which states have intervened to stop genocide the seventh relates to post genocide justice measures and the eighth section relates to how states and NGOs have sought to prevent genocide

New Technologies for Human Rights Law and Practice Molly K. Land, Jay D. Aronson, 2018-04-19 Provides a roadmap for understanding the relationship between technology and human rights law and practice This title is also available as Open Access

International Criminal Law—A Counter-Hegemonic Project? Florian Jeßberger, Leonie Steinl, Kalika Mehta, 2022-11-25 This book enquires into the counter hegemonic capacity of international criminal justice It highlights perspectives and themes that have thus far often been neglected in the scholarship on critical approaches to international criminal justice Can international criminal justice be viewed as a counter hegemonic project And if so under what conditions In response to these questions scholars and practitioners from the Global South and North reflect inter alia on the engagement with international criminal justice in the context of Ukraine Palestine and minorities in South Asia while also highlighting the hegemonic tendencies built into the institutional structure of the International Criminal Court on the axes of gender and language Florian Jeßberger is Professor of Criminal Law and Director of the Franz von Liszt Institute for International Criminal Justice Humboldt University zu Berlin Germany Leonie Steinl is a Senior Lecturer in Criminal Law at Humboldt University zu Berlin Germany Kalika Mehta is an

Associate Researcher at the Franz von Liszt Institute for International Criminal Justice Humboldt University Berlin Germany

Postgenocide Klejda Mulaj, 2021 This edited volume studies the after effects of genocide exploring the ways in which societies are shaped by a history of such extreme violence Contributions from a variety of perspectives including law political science sociology and ethnography explore previously overlooked themes and cases to reassess existing assumptions in the field

Crimes in Archival Form Prof. Dr. Ken MacLean, 2022-03-01 Crimes in Archival Form explores the many ways in which human rights facts are produced rather than found Using Myanmar as his case study Ken MacLean examines the fact finding practices of a human rights group two cross border humanitarian agencies an international law clinic and a global NGO led campaign Foregrounding fact finding in critical yet constructive ways prompts long overdue conversations about the possibilities and limits of human rights documentation as a mode of truth seeking Such conversations are particularly urgent in an era when the perpetrators of large scale human rights violations exploit misinformation weaponize disinformation and employ outright falsehoods including deepfakes to undermine the credibility of those who document abuses and demand accountability in the court of public opinion and in courts of law MacLean compels practitioners and scholars alike to be more transparent about how human rights fact production works why it is important and when its use should prompt concern

Responsibility to Protect and Women, Peace and Security Sara E. Davies, Zim Nwokora, Eli Stamnes, Sarah Teitt, 2013-08-08 In Responsibility to Protect and Women Peace and Security Aligning the Protection Agendas editors Davies Nwokora Stamnes and Teitt address the intersections of the Responsibility to Protect R2P principle and the Women Peace and Security WPS agenda Widespread or systematic sexual or gender based violence is a war crime a crime against humanity and an act of genocide all of which are clearly addressed in the R2P principle The protection of those at risk of widespread sexual violence is therefore not only relative to the Women Peace and Security WPS agenda but a fundamental sovereign obligation for all states as part of their commitment to R2P Contributions from policy makers and academics consider both the merits and the utility of aligning the protection agendas of R2P and WPS Ultimately a number of actionable recommendations are made concerning a unification of the agendas to best support the global empowerment of women and prevention of mass atrocities

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