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violence and the conditions of Christian participation in said violence Whereas the sorry and sordid instances in the church s history related to violence were times when the church drifted from those convictions of consensus the cases when Christians had a more stellar record of responding to the horrors of the world were times when they lived up to them Consequently the way forward today is for Christians to forgo beginning with the just war pacifist debate and instead to begin by letting their views on war and peace be shaped by that ancient tradition **Juan Perón's Anti-Imperialist Geopolitics Robert D.** Koch.2024-09-05 Using a blend of global intellectual and cultural history this book explores the geopolitics of Juan Per n and their relationship to and impact on the international history of the mid 20th century Beginning with Per n s formative years it analyzes the concepts that helped shape his anti imperialist views and traces these ideas over decades from his time in the Argentine Army through his rise to power downfall and eventual death in 1974 Dissecting how notions of imperialism nationalism and decolonization fueled his ideology and approach to foreign policy Juan Per n s Anti Imperialist Geopolitics takes a long term approach to understand his geopolitical evolution over time While Peronism has continued to be an influential movement in Argentine politics and remains a lively research topic Per n s geopolitics have received scant attention despite their significance to his popularity and legacy This book offers a corrective to this situating Peronism Argentina and Latin America on the international stage during the 20th century From his pioneering role in the era s anti imperialist solidarity movement his expansion of the Peronist development model to a global model and his efforts to establish a post imperial world through the Non Aligned Movement Juan Per n s Anti Imperialist Geopolitics argues that Per n merits recognition as a leading 20th century geopolitical thinker Winning Small Battles, Losing the War Marieke Denissen, 2008-10 Since the mid 1990s more and more Argentines have been taking to the streets to express their dissatisfaction with the growing levels of poverty social exclusion and violence As part of this growing trend the Movimiento del Dolor a social movement consisting of the family members of victims of police violence emerged as a protest against unaccountable law enforcement practices As a result police violence and impunity gained a place on the societal and political agenda and several police reforms have been enacted This book will offer a critical discussion of the interplay among the phenomena police violence democracy and social movements The present volume contains an in depth analysis of the aims and impact of the Movimiento del Dolor This study aims to contribute to a better understanding of the ways that social movements use citizenship as frame in order to address the fault lines of their democracies As such the book will show the dynamics inherent in a democratizing society that is characterized on the one hand by an active and mobilized civil society generally fair elections and reduced military power and on the other hand the continuation of police violence impunity lack of political legitimacy and accountability and the co opting of social movements **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 The Reparative Effects of Human Rights Trials Rosario Layus, 2017-08-07 Justice in domestic courts is one of the most prominent aims of victims seeking to obtain accountability for human rights violations It is however also one of the most difficult to achieve In many Latin American countries as well as elsewhere activists have put human rights prosecutions forward as a fundamental means to end impunity build democracy strengthen the rule of law and address victims rights But there is still little knowledge about what actually happens when these judicial mechanisms are effectively put to work Can prosecutions of mass human rights violations contribute to overcome the effects of state violence and impunity Can trials enable meaningful reparative changes for victims in their local contexts Analysing the human rights trials in Argentina established to prosecute those responsible for human rights violations during the military dictatorship this book addresses how and why domestic prosecutions can operate as a means for reparation and contribute to dealing with the damage caused by crimes against humanity Based on a series of interviews conducted with victims participating in these prosecutions as well as with lawyers prosecutors judges and other relevant actors in five provinces of Argentina this book will be of considerable interest to those studying and working in the interdisciplinary field of transitional justice and human rights The PhD thesis on which this book was based was awarded with the 2016 Doctoral Studies Award of the Philipps University of Marburg in Germany Latin America between Conflict and Reconciliation Martin Leiner, Susan Fläming, David Tombs, Francois Dermange, Dennis Doyle, Matthias Gockel, Makoto Mizutani, Arie Nadler, Bertram Schmitz, Benoît Bourgine, 2012-07-18 In the last decades many countries in Latin America underwent a transition from dictatorship to democracy Truth commissions were an essential instrument of uncovering politically motivated crimes and serious human rights violations However in many cases truth came without justice perpetrators were not held accountable and the reparations policy was rather restrictive. The authors of this volume address the issue from a transdisciplinary perspective On the one hand they focus on a past that is shaped by fierce conflicts but also by attempts of fostering reconciliation in the middle of conflict On the other hand they address a reconciliation that still lies in the future and has to do with justice Their first part offers a collection of case studies that approach the topics of reconciliation and conflict resolution during and in the aftermath of dictatorship and civil war from different perspectives and academic disciplines Their second part is dedicated to experiences with reconciliation conflict resolution and migration from a global

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