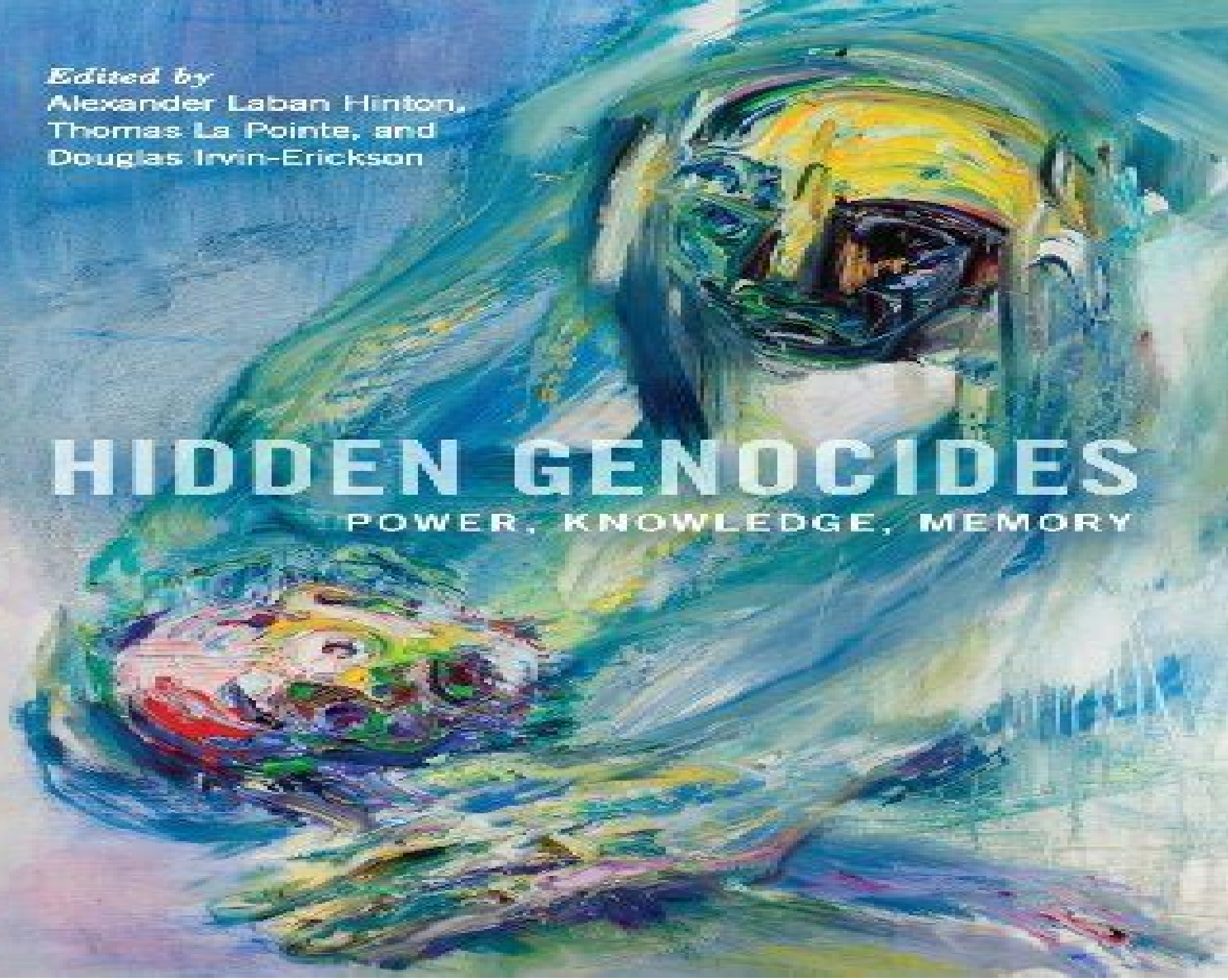


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*Hidden Genocides* Alexander Laban Hinton, Thomas La Pointe, Douglas Irvin-Erickson, 2013-12-18 Why are some genocides prominently remembered while others are ignored hidden or denied Consider the Turkish campaign denying the Armenian genocide followed by the Armenian movement to recognize the violence Similar movements are building to acknowledge other genocides that have long remained out of sight in the media such as those against the Circassians Greeks Assyrians the indigenous peoples in the Americas and Australia and the violence that was the precursor to and the aftermath of the Holocaust The contributors to this collection look at these cases and others from a variety of perspectives These essays cover the extent to which our biases our ways of knowing our patterns of definition our assumptions about truth and our processes of remembering and forgetting as well as the characteristics of generational transmission the structures of power and state ideology and diaspora have played a role in hiding some events and not others Noteworthy among the collection's coverage is whether the trade in African slaves was a form of genocide and a discussion not only of Hutu brutalizing Tutsi victims in Rwanda but of the execution of moderate Hutus as well *Hidden Genocides* is a significant contribution in terms of both descriptive narratives and interpretations to the emerging subfield of critical genocide studies Contributors Daniel Feierstein Donna Lee Frieze Krista Hegburg Alexander Laban Hinton Adam Jones A Dirk Moses Chris M Nnampa Walter Richmond Hannibal Travis and Elisa von Joeden-Forgey

**Critical Perspectives on African Genocide** Alfred Frankowski, Jeanine Ntikirageza, Chielozone Eze, 2021-02-23 Genocide has become a part of the contemporary global expression of political violence After all every continent has had its genocide but genocide in Africa and the African diaspora is distinctly different from those in Europe or the West This text approaches genocide from within the context of Africa and the African diaspora to examine political and philosophical after effects of global colonialism As genocidal state violence has become prominent through colonialism its appearance in Europe and the West have developed sharply against how it appears in colonized spaces within the African diaspora This text argues that such a difference in orientation is needed to develop new concepts critical approaches and perspectives on the intersections between colonialism political violence and anti black politics as a way of critically understanding global genocide and the presence of continual genocidal violence

Memorializing Violence Alison Crosby, Heather Evans, 2025-02-11 *Memorializing Violence* brings together feminist and queer reflections on the transnational lives of memorialization practices asking what it means to grapple with loss mourning grief and desires to collectively remember and commemorate as well as urges to forget in the face of disparate yet entangled experiences of racialized and gendered colonial imperial militarized and state violence The volume uses a transnational feminist approach to ask How do such efforts in seemingly unconnected remembrance landscapes speak to with and through each other in a world order inflected by colonial imperial and neoliberal logics structures and strictures How do these memorializing initiatives not only formulate within but move through complex transnational flows and circuits and what

transpires as they do What does it mean to inhabit loss mourning resistance and refusal through memorialization at this moment and what s at stake in doing so What might transnational feminist analyses of gender race sexuality class and nation have to offer in this regard **Resonant Violence** Kerry Whigham,2022-02-11 From the Holocaust in Europe to the military dictatorships of Latin America to the enduring violence of settler colonialism around the world genocide has been a defining experience of far too many societies In many cases the damaging legacies of genocide lead to continued violence and social divisions for decades In others however creative responses to this identity based violence emerge from the grassroots contributing to widespread social and political transformation Resonant Violence explores both the enduring impacts of genocidal violence and the varied ways in which states and grassroots collectives respond to and transform this violence through memory practices and grassroots activism By calling upon lessons from Germany Poland Argentina and the Indigenous United States Resonant Violence demonstrates how ordinary individuals come together to engage with a violent past to pave the way for a less violent future

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**Phenomenal Justice** Eva van

Roedel,2020-01-17 2020 Choice Outstanding Academic Title Short listed for the Juan E M ndez Book Award for Human Rights in Latin America from Duke University Libraries How do victims and perpetrators of political violence caught up in a complicated legal battle experience justice on their own terms Phenomenal Justice is a compelling ethnography about the reopened trials for crimes against humanity committed during the brutal military dictatorship that ruled Argentina between 1976 and 1983 Grounded in phenomenological anthropology and the anthropology of emotion this book establishes a new theoretical basis that is faithful to the uncertainties of justice and truth in the aftermath of human rights violations The ethnographic observations and the first person stories about torture survival disappearance and death reveal the enduring trauma heartfelt guilt happiness battered pride and scratchy shame that demonstrate the unreserved complexities of truth and justice in post conflict societies Phenomenal Justice will be an indispensable contribution to a better understanding of the military dictatorship in Argentina and its aftermath

**A Rhetorical Crime** Anton Weiss-Wendt,2018-05-10 The Genocide Convention was drafted by the United Nations in the late 1940s as a response to the horrors of the Second World War But was the Genocide Convention truly effective at achieving its humanitarian aims or did it merely exacerbate the divisive rhetoric of Cold War geopolitics A Rhetorical Crime shows how genocide morphed from a legal concept into a political discourse used in propaganda battles between the United States and the Soviet Union Over the course of the Cold War era nearly eighty countries were accused of genocide and yet there were few real time interventions to stop the atrocities committed by genocidal regimes like the Cambodian Khmer Rouge Renowned genocide scholar Anton Weiss Wendt employs a unique comparative approach analyzing the statements of Soviet and American politicians historians and legal scholars in order to deduce why their moral posturing far exceeded their humanitarian action [The Complexity of Evil](#)

Timothy Williams,2020-12-18 Why do people participate in genocide The Complexity of Evil responds to this fundamental question by drawing on political science sociology criminology anthropology social psychology and history to develop a model which can explain perpetration across various different cases Focusing in particular on the Holocaust the 1994 genocide against the Tutsi in Rwanda and the Khmer Rouge genocide in Cambodia The Complexity of Evil model draws on systematically sorts and causally orders a wealth of scholarly literature and supplements it with original field research data from interviews with former members of the Khmer Rouge The model is systematic and abstract as well as empirically grounded providing a tool for understanding the micro foundations of various cases of genocide Ultimately this model highlights that the motivations for perpetrating genocide are both complex in their diversity and banal in their ordinariness and mundanity Download the open access ebook here *Acts of Repair* Natasha Zaretsky,2020-12-18 Acts of Repair explores how ordinary people grapple with decades of political violence and genocide in Argentina a history that includes the Holocaust the political repression of the 1976 1983 dictatorship and the 1994 AMIA bombing Although the struggle against impunity seems inevitably incomplete Argentines have created possibilities for repair through cultural memory yielding

spaces for transformation and agency critical to personal and political recovery      **Reluctant Interveners** Eyal Mayroz, 2020 Why do we allow our governments to get away with bystanding to genocide Focusing on the relationships between citizens political elites and U S institutions in the most powerful nation in the world Reluctant Interveners offers a sobering account of the interplays between values and interests words and deeds which transformed the pledge of never again to a recurring reality of ever again      **Genocide as Social Practice** Daniel Feierstein, 2014-05-14 Genocide not only annihilates people but also destroys and reorganizes social relations using terror as a method In Genocide as Social Practice social scientist Daniel Feierstein looks at the policies of state sponsored repression pursued by the Argentine military dictatorship against political opponents between 1976 and 1983 and those pursued by the Third Reich between 1933 and 1945 He finds similarities not in the extent of the horror but in terms of the goals of the perpetrators The Nazis resorted to ruthless methods in part to stifle dissent but even more importantly to reorganize German society into a Volksgemeinschaft or people s community in which racial solidarity would supposedly replace class struggle The situation in Argentina echoes this After seizing power in 1976 the Argentine military described its own program of forced disappearances torture and murder as a process of national reorganization aimed at remodeling society on Western and Christian lines For Feierstein genocide can be considered a technology of power a form of social engineering that creates destroys or reorganizes relationships within a given society It influences the ways in which different social groups construct their identity and the identity of others thus shaping the way that groups interrelate Feierstein establishes continuity between the reorganizing genocide first practiced by the Nazis in concentration camps and the more complex version complex in terms of the symbolic and material closure of social relationships later applied in Argentina In conclusion he speculates on how to construct a political culture capable of confronting and resisting these trends First published in Argentina in Spanish Genocide as Social Practice has since been translated into many languages now including this English edition The book provides a distinctive and valuable look at genocide through the lens of Latin America as well as Europe      *Beyond Repair?* Alison Crosby, M. Brinton Lykes, 2019-05-10 Winner of the 2021 Raphael Lemkin Book Award from the Institute for the Study of Genocide Honorable Mention 2020 CALACS Book Prize Beyond Repair explores Mayan women s agency in the search for redress for harm suffered during the genocidal violence perpetrated by the Guatemalan state in the early 1980s at the height of the thirty six year armed conflict The book draws on eight years of feminist participatory action research conducted with fifty four Q eqchi Kaqchikel Chuj and Mam women who are seeking truth justice and reparation for the violence they experienced during the war and the women s rights activists lawyers psychologists Mayan rights activists and researchers who have accompanied them as intermediaries for over a decade Alison Crosby and M Brinton Lykes use the concept of protagonism to deconstruct dominant psychological discursive constructions of women as victims survivors selves individuals and or subjects They argue that at different moments Mayan women have been actively engaged as protagonists in constructivist and

discursive performances through which they have narrated new mobile meanings of Mayan woman repositioning themselves at the interstices of multiple communities and in their pursuit of redress for harm suffered

*Gender Violence in Peace and War* Victoria Sanford, Katerina Stefatos, Cecilia M. Salvi, 2016-09-16 Reports from war zones often note the obscene victimization of women who are frequently raped tortured beaten and pressed into sexual servitude Yet this reign of terror against women not only occurs during exceptional moments of social collapse but during peacetime too As this powerful book argues violence against women should be understood as a systemic problem one for which the state must be held accountable The twelve essays in *Gender Violence in Peace and War* present a continuum of cases where the state enables violence against women from state sponsored torture to lax prosecution of sexual assault Some contributors uncover buried histories of state violence against women throughout the twentieth century in locations as diverse as Ireland Indonesia and Guatemala Others spotlight ongoing struggles to define the state's role in preventing gendered violence from domestic abuse policies in the Russian Federation to anti trafficking laws in the United States Bringing together cutting edge research from political science history gender studies anthropology and legal studies this collection offers a comparative analysis of how the state facilitates legitimates and perpetuates gender violence worldwide The contributors also offer vital insights into how states might adequately protect women's rights in peacetime as well as how to intervene when a state declares war on its female citizens

**Becoming Rwandan** S. Garnett Russell, 2019-10-11 In the aftermath of the genocide the Rwandan government has attempted to use the education system in order to sustain peace and shape a new generation of Rwandans Their hope is to create a generation focused on a unified and patriotic future rather than the ethnically divisive past Yet the government's efforts to manipulate global models around citizenship human rights and reconciliation to serve its national goals have had mixed results with new tensions emerging across social groups *Becoming Rwandan* argues that although the Rwandan government utilizes global discourses in national policy documents the way in which teachers and students engage with these global models distorts the intention of the government resulting in unintended consequences and undermining a sustainable peace

*Korean "Comfort Women"* Pyong Gap Min, 2021-03-26 Arguably the most brutal crime committed by the Japanese military during the Asia Pacific war was the forced mobilization of 50 000 to 200 000 Asian women to military brothels to sexually serve Japanese soldiers The majority of these women died unable to survive the ordeal Those survivors who came back home kept silent about their brutal experiences for about fifty years In the late 1980s the women's movement in South Korea helped start the redress movement for the victims encouraging many survivors to come forward to tell what happened to them With these testimonies the redress movement gained strong support from the UN the United States and other Western countries *Korean Comfort Women* synthesizes the previous major findings about Japanese military sexual slavery and legal recommendations and provides new findings about the issues comfort women faced for an English language audience It also examines the transnational redress movement revealing that the Japanese government has tried to conceal

the crime of sexual slavery and to resolve the women's human rights issue with diplomacy and economic power      *From Bureaucracy to Bullets* Bree Akesson, Andrew R. Basso, 2022-02-11 *From Bureaucracy to Bullets* uses eight compelling case studies from five continents and spanning the 20th and 21st centuries to explore the concept of extreme domestic violence or the intentional destruction of home as a result of political violence. Moving beyond mere description, *From Bureaucracy to Bullets* identifies common factors that contribute to extreme domestic violence, thereby providing human rights actors with a framework to hold perpetrators accountable for their actions.

*The Reappeared* Rebekah Park, 2014-09-22 Between 1976 and 1983 during a period of brutal military dictatorship, armed forces in Argentina abducted 30,000 citizens. These victims were tortured and killed, never to be seen again. Although the history of *los desaparecidos* (the disappeared) has become widely known, the stories of the Argentines who miraculously survived their imprisonment and torture are not well understood. *The Reappeared* is the first in-depth study of an officially sanctioned group of Argentine former political prisoners, the Association of Former Political Prisoners of Córdoba, which organized in 2007. Using ethnographic methods, anthropologist Rebekah Park explains the experiences of these survivors of state terrorism and, in the process, raises challenging questions about how societies define victimhood, what should count as a human rights abuse, and what purpose memorial museums actually serve. The men and women who reappeared were often ostracized by those who thought they must have been collaborators to have survived imprisonment, but their actual stories are much more complex. Park explains why the political prisoners waited nearly three decades before forming their own organization and offers rare insights into what motivates them to recall their memories of solidarity and resistance during the dictatorial past, even as they suffer from the long-term effects of torture and imprisonment. *The Reappeared* challenges readers to rethink the judicial and legislative aftermath of genocide and forces them to consider how much reparation is actually needed to compensate for unimaginable and lifelong suffering.



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