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in youth and post conflict reconstruction agents of change stephanie schwartz goes beyond these highly publicized cases and examines the roles of the broader youth population in post conflict scenarios taking on the complex task of distinguishing between the legal and societal labels of child youth and adult

post conflict peacebuilding comes at a critical time for post conflict peacebuilding its rapid move towards the top of the international political agenda has been accompanied by added scrutiny as the international community seeks to meet the multi dimensional challenges of building a just and sustainable peace in societies ravaged by war beyond the strictly operational dimension there is considerable ambiguity in the concepts and terminology used to discuss post conflict peacebuilding this ambiguity undermines efforts to agree on common understandings of how peace can be most effectively built thereby impeding swift coherent action accordingly this lexicon aims to clarify and illuminate the multiple facets of post conflict peacebuilding by presenting its major themes and trends from an analytical perspective to this end the book opens with a general introduction on the concept of post conflict peacebuilding followed by twenty six essays on its key elements including capacity building conflict transformation reconciliation recovery rule of law security sector reform and transitional justice written by international experts from a range of disciplines including political science and international relations international law economics and sociology these essays cover the whole spectrum of post conflict peacebuilding in reflecting a diversity of perspectives the lexicon sheds light on many different challenges associated with post conflict peacebuilding for each key concept a generic definition is proposed which is then expanded through discussion of three main areas the meaning and origin of the concept its content and essential components and its means of implementation including lessons learned from past practice

developing a better understanding of the dynamics of violence in post war states can lead to a more durable peace the end of one war is frequently the beginning of another because the cessation of conflict produces two new challenges a contest between the winners and losers over the terms of peace and a battle within the winning party over the spoils of war as the victors and the vanquished struggle to establish a new political order incidents of low level violence frequently occur and can escalate into an unstable peace or renewed conflict michael j boyle evaluates the dynamics of post conflict violence and their consequences in violence after war in this systematic comparative study boyle analyzes a cross national dataset of violent acts from 52 post conflict states and examines in depth violence patterns from five recent post conflict states bosnia rwanda kosovo east timor and iraq in each of the case studies boyle traces multiple pathways through which violence emerges in post conflict states and highlights how the fragmentation of combatants especially rebel groups produces unexpected and sometimes surprising shifts in the nature type and targets of attack his case studies are based on unpublished data on violent crime including some from fieldwork in kosovo east timor and bosnia and a thorough review of narrative and witness accounts of the attacks the case

study of iraq comes from data that boyle obtained directly from u s central command published here for the first time violence after war will be essential reading for all those interested in political violence peacekeeping and post conflict reconstruction

post conflict economic reconstruction is a critical part of the political economy of peacetime and one of the most important challenges in any peace building or state building strategy after wars end countries must negotiate a multi pronged transition to peace violence must give way to public security lawlessness political exclusion and violation of human rights must give way to the rule of law and participatory government ethnic religious ideological or class caste confrontation must give way to national reconciliation and ravaged and mismanaged war economies must be reconstructed and transformed into functioning market economies that enable people to earn a decent living yet how can these vitally important tasks each be successfully managed how should we go about rehabilitating basic services and physical and human infrastructure which policies and institutions are necessary to reactivate the economy in the short run and ensure sustainable development in the long run what steps should countries take to bring about national reconciliation and the consolidation of peace in all of these cases unless the political objectives of peacetime prevail at all times peace will be ephemeral while policies that pursue purely economic objectives can have tragic consequences this book argues that any strategy for post conflict economic reconstruction must be based on five premises and examines specific post conflict reconstruction experiences to identify not only where these premises have been disregarded but also where policies have worked and the specific conditions that have influenced their success and failure

claims to land and territory are often a cause of conflict and land issues present some of the most contentious problems for post conflict peacebuilding among the land related problems that emerge during and after conflict are the exploitation of land based resources in the absence of authority the disintegration of property rights and institutions the territorial effect of battlefield gains and losses and population displacement in the wake of violent conflict reconstitution of a viable land rights system is crucial an effective post conflict land policy can foster economic recovery help restore the rule of law and strengthen political stability but the reestablishment of land ownership land use and access rights for individuals and communities is often complicated and problematic and poor land policies can lead to renewed tensions in twenty one chapters by twenty five authors this book considers experiences with and approaches to post conflict land issues in seventeen countries and in varied social and geographic settings highlighting key concepts that are important for understanding how to address land rights in the wake of

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today in a variety of post conflict settings international advocates for women s rights have focused bringing issues of sexual violence discrimination and exclusion into peace making processes in on the frontlines fionnuala ní aoláin dina francesca haynes and naomi cahn consider such policies in a range of cases and assess the extent to which they have had success in improving women s lives they offer concrete analysis and practical solutions to ensuring gender centrality in all aspects of peace making and peace enforcement

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this book brings together a unique blend of researchers civil society and community activists all working on different aspects of conflict sexual

violence on the african continent the contributions included here offer a detailed reading of the social and political climate within which some patterns of sexual violence unfold and the increased policy and institutional responses shaping post conflict environments the chapters are organized around three main themes the continuities between conflict sexual violence and post conflict insecurity the troubling category of victim and its representation in post conflict settings and the international contexts such as international programming aid and justice interventions that shape how conflict sexual violence is addressed the authors come to the topic from various academic disciplines anthropology gender studies law and psychology and from different non academic contexts including civil society organizations in affected regions and policy and activist organizations in the global north collectively the chapters in this volume offer complex and detailed analysis of some of the debates and dynamics shaping contemporary understandings of conflict sexual violence highlighting in turn new insights and emerging topics on which further research and advocacy is needed

this book examines how the violence of conflict is transformed in the post conflict period post conflict studies seek to illuminate theorise and narrate the processes by which societies transition from periods of overt and violent conflict to periods of relative stability and peace most of the research carried out on post conflict societies has taken place within disciplinary bounds in contrast this volume breaches those boundaries though each author is grounded in a particular discipline the chapters have been written in a spirit of interdisciplinarity the focus of the volume is how the violence of conflict is transformed in the post conflict period into processes that the editors have categorised as criminalisation medicalisation and missionisation comprised of essays written by a diverse group of scholars and activists from anthropology political science international relations law education religion and military history each section of the book looks at the concept of post conflict in a way that problematises its common usage and highlights the importance of strongly interdisciplinary research into post conflict societies this book will be of interest to students of war and conflict studies peace studies security studies and ir in general

achieving security and development in the post conflict era is a challenge with which stakeholders have to grapple while stakeholders are quick to claim success when physical hostilities cease between the belligerents ensuring sustainable peace has been a daunting task in some countries in africa the post conflict era is characterized by organizing elections to ensure greater political participation it is believed that elections will begin a process of openness and trust in the governing system a supplement to electoral democracy has been power sharing arrangements used to resolve

post election violence and ensure stability within the state however what underlie most conflicts in africa is the marginalization and lack of an enabling environment to achieve individual life objectives policies and strategies to achieve security and enhance development post conflict have at best been an extremely slow process and sometimes elusive in sierra leone for instance though the official declaration of the end of war and the successful general elections held in 2002 2007 and 2012 have led to some domestic stability developmental targets in the post conflict era have proceeded at a snail s pace the country continues to rank at the bottom of most undp human development indicators since 2002 human security and sierra leone s post conflict development analyzes the extent to which human security issues have been addressed and subsequently implemented in the post conflict reconstruction process while sierra leone has made tremendous efforts at implementing reforms in the areas of political sensitization promotion of civil rights and civil liberties as well as personal security the lack on the part of the government to effectively address the unemployment problem has negatively affected security and developmental targets thus the post conflict management strategies in sierra leone fail to secure and promote some aspects of human security leading to fragile peace and slow progress in achieving sustainable security and development human security is an all encompassing phenomenon and must be addressed to achieve overall wellbeing of the people especially in post conflict environments

this book provides a critical analysis of the changing discourse and practice of post conflict security promoting interventions since the cold war such as disarmament demobilization and reintegration ddr and security sector reform SSR although the international aid and security sectors exhibit an expanding appetite for peace support operations in the 21st century the effectiveness of such interventions are largely untested this book aims to fill this evidentiary gap and issues a challenge to conventional approaches to security promotion as currently conceived by military and peace keeping forces drawing on cutting edge statistical and qualitative findings from war torn areas including afghanistan timor leste sudan uganda colombia and haiti by focusing on specific cases where the united nations and others have sought to contain the presumed sources of post conflict violence and insecurity it lays out a new research agenda for measuring success or failure this book will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding peacekeeping conflict resolution conflict and development and security studies in general

as a basic human need the provision of safe water is among the highest priorities of government and humanitarian interventions during post conflict recovery and peacebuilding in the aftermath of war water sanitation and infrastructure play a critical role in the recovery of

livelihoods and economic development moreover shared waters have great potential for interstate cooperation assisting to rebuild trust following conflict and to prevent a return to conflict this volume draws on studies from around the world to create a framework for understanding how water resources decisions and activities can facilitate or undermine peacebuilding in a post conflict setting

the international community has donated nearly one trillion dollars during the last four decades to reconstruct post conflict countries where did the money go this book argues that foreign aid only fosters reconstruction when post conflict leaders are desperate for income and thus depend on aid that comes with reconstruction strings attached

this book analyses the deradicalisation and peacebuilding programme undertaken in north east nigeria following the boko haram insurgency in the region the intensity of the insurgents violence necessitated measures to combat fundamentalism including military operations amnesty deradicalisation and other strategies focusing on the counter insurgency operations and the various government responses this work highlights the successes and failures of the approaches adopted by the government in the north east of nigeria the strategies and programmes examined include both military and non military approaches but especially non kinetic measures such as deradicalisation rehabilitation reintegration and peace building programmes in contrast to previous works this book addresses neglected areas of inquiry such as the typologies of deradicalisation interventions of which there are about five and especially the intellectual response of the ulama in countering boko haram extremism and peacebuilding the study broadens the horizon of inquiry on insurgency deradicalisation and peacebuilding in nigeria in africa and globally by delving deeper into the subject matter using a methodological approach that draws on primary sources from key actors and stakeholders in addition the book introduces a new theoretical approach entitled the multiple front reaction model and will challenge future works to consolidate or synthesise its assumptions this book will be of interest to students of deradicalisation political violence african politics and security studies

when the guns are silenced those who have survived armed conflict need food water shelter the means to earn a living and the promise of safety and a return to civil order meeting these needs while sustaining peace requires more than simply having governmental structures in place it requires good governance natural resources are essential to sustaining people and peace in post conflict countries but governance failures often jeopardize such efforts this book examines the theory practice and often surprising realities of post conflict governance natural resource management and peacebuilding in fifty conflict affected countries and territories it includes

thirty nine chapters written by more than seventy researchers diplomats military personnel and practitioners from governmental intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations the book highlights the mutually reinforcing relationship between natural resource management and good governance natural resource management is crucial to rebuilding governance and the rule of law combating corruption improving transparency and accountability engaging disenfranchised populations and building confidence after conflict at the same time good governance is essential for ensuring that natural resource management can meet immediate needs for post conflict stability and development while simultaneously laying the foundation for a sustainable peace drawing on analyses of the close relationship between governance and natural resource management the book explores lessons from past conflicts and ongoing reconstruction efforts illustrates how those lessons may be applied to the formulation and implementation of more effective governance initiatives and presents an emerging theoretical and practical framework for policy makers researchers practitioners and students governance natural resources and post conflict peacebuilding is part of a global initiative to identify and analyze lessons in post conflict peacebuilding and natural resource management the project has generated six books of case studies and analyses with contributions from practitioners policy makers and researchers other books in this series address high value resources land water livelihoods and assessing and restoring natural resources

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countries emerging from civil war or protracted violence often face the daunting challenge of rebuilding their economy while simultaneously creating the political and social conditions for a stable peace the implicit assumption in the international community that rapid political democratisation along with economic liberalisation holds the key to sustainable peace is belied by the experiences of countries such as Iraq and Afghanistan often the challenges of post conflict reconstruction revolve around the timing and sequencing of different reforms that may have contradictory implications drawing on a range of thematic studies and empirical cases this book examines how post conflict reconstruction policies can be better sequenced in order to promote sustainable peace the book provides evidence that many reforms that are often thought to be imperative in post conflict societies may be better considered as long term objectives and that the immediate imperative for such societies should be people centred policies

the volume examines whether truth telling mechanisms can contribute to sustainable peace and if so how and under what conditions

under what conditions does a post conflict government have authority what challenges to its legitimacy does it face to what standards can it be held accountable via case studies of Sierra Leone and Afghanistan and detailed accounts of extant international law Matthew Saul explores the international legal framework which regulates popular governance of post conflict reconstruction

opportunities for sustainable peacebuilding are lost and sustainable peace is at risk when significant stakeholders in a society's future are excluded from efforts to heal the wounds of war and build a new society and a new state yet women are routinely marginalized unnoticed and underutilized in such efforts defying victimhood uses comparative case studies and country studies from post conflict contexts in different parts of world to produce insights for understanding women as both victims and peacebuilders the book traces the road that women take from victimhood to empowerment and highlights the essential partnerships between women and children and how they contribute to survival and peace drawing particularly on African cases the authors examine national and global efforts to right past wrongs as well as the roles of women in political and security institutions they argue that for women in post conflict societies defying victimhood means being an activist peacebuilder and above all a full participant in post war social economic political and security structures access to which all too often has unjustly and unwisely been denied

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