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Communication in the broadest sense gains increasing importance in UN peace missions However a gap between demand and reality can be observed that points to a multitude of problematic issues These are taken up by the thesis and it is finally argued Successful communication strategies need to be aligned to the goals and tasks of the

UN mission on all levels in order to be credible they need to be conflict and context responsive inclusive and participatory consider cultural peculiarities and cross vertical as well as horizontal conflict lines In the tradition of conflict transformative approaches a framework for analysis and evaluation of communication strategies is built and applied to the UN peace missions in Timor Leste and Nepal Derived is a dynamic model for the design of communication strategies that covers all relevant fields of action and performances *Peacebuilding Paradigms* Henry F. Carey, 2020-12-17 Peacebuilding is explained by combining interpretive frameworks paradigms that have evolved from the subfields of international relations and comparative politics *What Do We Know about Civil Wars?* T. David Mason, Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, 2023-02-13 Since World War II civil wars have replaced interstate wars as the most frequent and deadly form of armed conflict globally How do we account for when and where civil wars are likely to occur when and how they are likely to end and whether or not they will recur In this timely book leading scholars accessibly guide students through cutting edge research on the onset duration outcomes and recurrence of civil wars as well as the ongoing consequences of conflicts in war torn countries such as Syria Sudan and Rwanda In mapping out the current state of our knowledge about civil conflicts the authors also identify what we do not know about civil wars With a consistent approach across chapters and through a wide variety of cases the contributors collectively help readers understand some of the most pressing questions in conflict and security studies and illustrates how scholars answer them This authoritative text offers both an accessible and current overview of the state of the field and an agenda for future research The second features An entirely new chapter on pro government militias and rebels as criminal groups Chapter 16 Analysis of new trends in civil war data collection that have enabled us to understand geographic and temporal patterns of armed conflict New directions in transitional justice institutions in post conflict environments the resource curse the role of women and the relationship between the environment and civil conflict New material on mediation of conflict and peace agreement implementation and peacekeeping Examples drawn from the Russia Ukraine conflict *Building Sustainable Peace* Arnim Langer, Graham K. Brown, 2016-06-16 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 reform 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 Non-Linearity of Peace Processes* Daniela Körppen, Norbert Ropers, Hans J.

Giessmann,2011-08-30 Systemic thinking in peacebuilding This is the first comprehensive publication analysing the value added by integrating systemic thinking and peacebuilding theory and practice Against the background of different case studies practitioners and scholars frame their various understandings of systemic thinking and present a great variety of systemic concepts such as systems theory systemic action research and constellation work Furthermore this volume links current discussions about peacebuilding with various systemic discourses It analyses to what extent systemic thinking and systemic methods are helpful in further developing existing approaches to conflict transformation In addition most recent debates in the peacebuilding field e g on liberal peace the relevance of conflict analysis for strategy planning bridging the attribution gap the non linearity of conflict dynamics etc are taken account of [The SAGE Encyclopedia of War: Social Science Perspectives](#) Paul Joseph,2016-06-15

Traditional explorations of war look through the lens of history and military science focusing on big events big battles and big generals By contrast The SAGE Encyclopedia of War Social Science Perspective views war through the lens of the social sciences looking at the causes processes and effects of war and drawing from a vast group of fields such as communication and mass media economics political science and law psychology and sociology Key features include More than 650 entries organized in an A to Z format authored and signed by key academics in the field Entries conclude with cross references and further readings aiding the researcher further in their research journeys An alternative Reader's Guide table of contents groups articles by disciplinary areas and by broad themes A helpful Resource Guide directing researchers to classic books journals and electronic resources for more in depth study This important and distinctive work will be a key reference for all researchers in the fields of political science international relations and sociology *The European Union and Conflict Prevention* Emma J. Stewart,2006

The book examines the evolution of EU conflict prevention as an internal EU process and as an area of external cooperation with the UN OSCE and NATO Conflict prevention has emerged as a prominent EU policy in the post Cold War era Yet how suited is the organisation to practice conflict prevention and what does the record of cooperation with other key European organisations tell us about the EU's external priorities The book critically analyses the EU's policy and outcomes to date concluding that conflict prevention is underdeveloped by the EU and is in danger of being marginalised in favour of shorter term crisis management Moreover EU external cooperation reinforces this the priority is cooperation in crisis management with the UN and NATO rather than longer term cooperation with the OSCE **Peacemaking in International Conflict** I. William Zartman,2007

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and capitalist economies Considering what has been learned about the causes of war and the conditions of peace in the ten years since the publication of the first edition this invaluable text offers an accessible and up to date overview of current knowledge and an agenda for future research Contributions by Brett V Benson Paul F Diehl Colin Flint Daniel S Geller Douglas M Ghibler Gary Goertz Paul R Hensel Choong Nam Kang Jack S Levy Zeev Maoz Sara McLaughlin Mitchell Michael Mousseau Karen Rasler Susan G Sample William R Thompson Brandon Valeriano John A Vasquez and Peter Wallensteen

Coercing, Constraining and Signalling Francesco Giumelli, 2011-09-13 The costs of military ventures and concern for human rights has increased the importance of international sanctions in the twenty first century but our knowledge is still limited in this area The United Nations sanctions on Libya Al Qaeda and Rwanda or the European Union restrictive measures on the US Transnistria and Uzbekistan are sparsely covered by the media and attempts to measure the effectiveness of any of these sanctions comes up against the fundamental unanswered question What can sanctions do and when This book undertakes an innovative approach that overcomes these problems by enhancing our understanding of how sanctions work and by explaining what we can expect from their imposition Through the analysis of the sanctioning experience of the United Nations and the European Union after the Cold War the investigation tests a comprehensive theoretical model and concludes that the context in which sanctions are imposed is a crucial element in deciding the type of sanctions adopted Giumelli shakes the pre constituted conceptions that we have on sanctions and sets the terms for more constructive debates in the future *Routledge Handbook of Peace, Security and Development* Fen Osler Hampson, Alpaslan Özerdem, Jonathan Kent, 2020-06-04 This Handbook offers a comprehensive examination of the peace security and development nexus from a global perspective and investigates the interfaces of these issues in a context characterised by many new challenges By bringing together more than 40 leading experts and commentators from across the world the Handbook maps the various research agendas related to these three themes taking stock of existing work and debates while outlining areas for further engagement In doing so the chapters may serve as a primer for new researchers while also informing the wider scholarly community about the latest research trends and innovations The volume is split into three thematic parts Concepts and approaches New drivers of conflict insecurity and developmental challenges Actors institutions and processes For ease of use and organisational consistency each chapter provides readers with an overview of each research area a review of the state of the literature a summary of the major debates and promising directions for future research This Handbook will be of much interest to students of peace and conflict studies development studies security studies and International Relations SIPRI Yearbook 2008 Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, 2008 The 39th edition of the SIPRI Yearbook analyses developments in 2007 in Security and conflicts Military spending and armaments Non proliferation arms control and disarmament The SIPRI Yearbook contains extensive annexes on the implementation of arms control and disarmament agreements and a chronology of events during the year in the area of security and arms control **Globalization and**

Challenges to Building Peace Ashok Swain, Ramses Amer, Joakim Öjendal, 2008 Although globalization creates new wealth and encourages technological innovations it has also failed to support and promote sustainable human development and thus can be accused of generating anguish and deprivation This has already resulted in growing civil unrest and in some cases contributed to armed conflicts in the developing world However peace and conflict research has hitherto somehow overlooked the influence of increasing globalization on the formation and management of such emerging conflicts This impressive edited volume asks the question what concrete measures exist which can be effective in addressing the causes of conflict and building peace in an increasingly interdependent world *Protecting Human Rights and Building Peace in Post-Violence Societies* Nasia Hadjigeorgiou, 2020-02-20 This book critically examines the relationship between protecting human rights and building peace in post violence societies It explores the conditions that must be present and strategies that should be adopted for the former to contribute to the latter The author argues that human rights can aid peacebuilding efforts by helping victims of past violence to articulate their grievance and by encouraging the state to respond to and provide them with a meaningful remedy This usually happens either through a process of adjudication whereby human rights can offer guidance to the judiciary as to the best way to address such grievances or through the passing and implementation of human rights laws and policies that seek to promote peace However this positive relationship between human rights and peace is both qualified and context specific Through an interdisciplinary and comparative analysis of four case studies the book identifies the conditions that can support the effective use of human rights as peacebuilding tools Developing these the book recommends a series of strategies that peacebuilders should adopt and rely on Winner of the Constantinos Emilianides Award in Law for 2020 joint conferment The New International Law Christoffer C. Eriksen, Marius Emberland, 2010-10-25 This volume contains revised versions of a select number of research papers presented at a conference in Oslo Norway entitled The New International Law The conference was subtitled Polycentric Decision making Structures and Fragmented Spheres of Law What Implications for the New Generation of International Legal Discourse This subtitle signals the most important elements of the conference s main purpose which was to be a project in line with certain strands of contemporary scholarship on international law scholarship that bases itself on certain assumptions regarding what are important and changing preconditions for the field of international law research Such assumptions include the transformation of sovereignty the horizontal and vertical dispersal of governmental authority the incompleteness of municipal law for legal regulation of individuals and private entities states acceptance of treaty regimes whereby international authorities exercise regulatory power that interferes with domestic authority and the proliferation of new dispute settling bodies on the international plane The volume aims to display the diversity within the new generation of international legal scholarship and to bring the analyses and arguments of this research to a wider audience Topics addressed include environmental regulation human rights and humanitarian protection criminal law and international security and development Ending Wars Feargal

Cochrane,2013-08-23 Many books have been written about war but few have focused on how wars can be brought to an end Wars are rarely inevitable however and this book is aimed at understanding how violent conflicts can be brought to a close through intervention mediation and political negotiation The simple premise underlying the book is that wars between states and wars within states are generally fought by rational people for particular political goals or perceived interests War is better understood as a methodology rather than an ideology When the context issues and actors in these armed conflicts change then it is often possible to control or even transform such violence By bringing together a number of existing debates from peace and conflict research as well as scholars of international relations the book examines the dynamic forces that lie behind the ending of wars and how these have changed over time Examples are drawn from a wide range of armed conflicts to analyse the efforts that have been made to move from War War to Jaw Jaw or more typically Jaw War Efforts at third party intervention mediation and political negotiation across a range of conflict zones from Europe to Sub Saharan Africa are discussed in full Neither idealistic nor fatalistic this book is a must read for all students of international politics and security studies

Confrontation, Strategy and War Termination Christopher Tuck,2016-05-23 At the heart of this book is the problem of war termination Britain won an almost unbroken string of tactical military victories during an undeclared war against the Republic of Indonesia in the 1960s yet it proved difficult to translate this into strategic success Using conflict termination theories this book argues that British strategy during Confrontation was both exemplary and flawed both of which need not be mutually exclusive The British experience in Indonesia represents an illuminating case study of the difficulties associated with strategy and the successful termination of conflicts The value of this book lies in two areas as a contribution to the literature on British counter insurgency operations and as a contribution to the debates on the problems of war termination in the context of strategic thought

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