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Global Humanitarianism Daniel Robert DeChaine, 2005-01-01 In Global Humanitarianism Daniel Robert DeChaine undertakes an historical cultural analysis of humanitarian NGO rhetoric and politics He focuses his study specifically on Médecins Sans Frontières and the International Campaign to Ban Landmines This book besides being the first of its kind offers to the disciplines of political science cultural studies and sociology a model with which to consider the political and social roles of NGOs in the ever changing global community

Touched by Fire Elliott Leyton, 1998 When the rapes and massacres the plagues the famines the floods or the droughts erupt in far off places the world stands still MSF does not They are the smoke jumpers among international aid organizations While others are often stymied or delayed by bureaucratic red tape the men and women of Doctors Without Borders Médecins Sans Frontières or MSF move in They provide food and clean water They dig latrines They set up first aid stations and field hospitals They treat all comers according to need Often they are the last to remain in situations abandoned by others as too dangerous The risks they take are moral and ethical as well as mortal They are acutely aware that giving aid is controversial Does it really do any good to save a child from murder one day when it will probably starve in the weeks ahead Is it appropriate to bring expensive western medicine into a country that in the long run can't afford it Should relief be given to civilians who are being starved on purpose as part of a cynical political game by a local warlord Elliott Leyton and Greg Locke saw something of the implications of these and other questions when they travelled to Rwanda in the fall of 1996 There they found themselves plunged into a humanitarian crisis of epic proportions Hundreds of thousands of people were on the move Armed militias and hostile armies lurked in the background Mass starvation plague and an eruption into civil or criminal violence were immediate possibilities The two Canadians one an internationally recognized expert on the psychology of killing the other an experienced photo journalist had a rare opportunity to observe MSF in action at a time when the stress was enormous and its resources were stretched to the limit They watched and listened to the perpetrators of violence and their victims to the survivors and those who gave them assistance and above all to the people of MSF who dedicate themselves to saving lives because in the words of one MSF'er The world can afford a humanitarian ideal The result of Leyton and Locke's research is an extraordinary written and visual record of small miracles performed in the midst of catastrophe

On Violence Bruce B. Lawrence, Aisha Karim, 2007-12-06 An interdisciplinary collection of primary texts on the subject of violence from Freud to Gramsci to Foucault from Gandhi to Osama bin Laden The editors' introductions frame the texts within questions of how violence is generated and perpetuated in so

Above the Fray Shai M. Dromi, 2020-01-24 From Lake Chad to Iraq nongovernmental organizations NGOs provide relief around the globe and their scope is growing every year Policy makers and activists often assume that humanitarian aid is best provided by these organizations which are generally seen as impartial and neutral In *Above the Fray* Shai M Dromi investigates why the international community overwhelmingly trusts humanitarian NGOs by looking at the historical

development of their culture With a particular focus on the Red Cross Dromi reveals that NGOs arose because of the efforts of orthodox Calvinists demonstrating for the first time the origins of the unusual moral culture that has supported NGOs for the past 150 years Drawing on archival research Dromi traces the genesis of the Red Cross to a Calvinist movement working in mid nineteenth century Geneva He shows how global humanitarian policies emerged from the Red Cross founding members faith that an international volunteer program not beholden to the state was the only ethical way to provide relief to victims of armed conflict By illustrating how Calvinism shaped the humanitarian field Dromi argues for the key role belief systems play in establishing social fields and institutions Ultimately Dromi shows the immeasurable social good that NGOs have achieved but also points to their limitations and suggests that alternative models of humanitarian relief need to be considered

The Cosmopolitan Potential of Exclusive Associations Bettina R. Scholz, 2015-10-08 Contemporary cosmopolitan moral theorists argue that in our increasingly interconnected world all individuals need to recognize that moral duties span state borders involving responsibilities such as respecting human rights Such arguments usually focus on the duties of individuals or on reforms for international political and economic institutions The Cosmopolitan Potential of Exclusive Associations draws attention to how non state not for profit transnational associations can advance respect for equality in a plurality of less obvious ways By synthesizing moral theories of cosmopolitanism with international relations scholarship it is possible to establish criteria for assessing whether and to what extent transnational associations like M decins sans Fronti res Doctors without Borders or the International Olympic Committee cultivate respect for fellow humans and build transnational communities As these examples show not all non state associations have the mission of advocating for human rights Membership is also not necessarily inclusive of all humanity Membership criteria exclude based on criteria such as professional expertise athletic prowess or certain religious beliefs As a result assessing their impact requires looking for partial expressions of cosmopolitanism that arise piecemeal and without self conscious intention Rather than defending one version of cosmopolitan theory as more applicable to evaluating the impact of associations adapting and combining four common approaches to cosmopolitanism 1 institutional cosmopolitanism 2 natural duties cosmopolitanism 3 cultural cosmopolitanism and 4 deliberative democratic cosmopolitanism makes it possible to evaluate institutional developmental shared identity or public sphere effects of associations Applying the criteria to associations that do not self consciously advance cosmopolitanism shows the potential for partial forms of cosmopolitanism M decins sans Fronti res the first case explored provides emergency medical care across the globe without establishing a transnational community with those it aids The International Olympic Committee the second case brings the world together around global games in which national teams compete against each other Dissidents in the Anglican Communion the third case unite across borders but do so in favor of an interpretation of the Bible that excludes gay men from ordained ministry Despite non cosmopolitan elements each case has lessons about how respect for transnational equality can emerge in subtle ways without self conscious belief in

cosmopolitan moral philosophy *Borders among Activists* Sarah S. Stroup, 2012-04-06 In *Borders among Activists* Sarah S. Stroup challenges the notion that political activism has gone beyond borders and created a global or transnational civil society. Instead, at the most globally active purportedly cosmopolitan groups in the world, international nongovernmental organizations (INGOs), organizational practices are deeply tied to national environments, creating great diversity in the way these groups organize themselves, engage in advocacy, and deliver services. Stroup offers detailed profiles of these varieties of activism in the United States, Britain, and France. These three countries are the most popular bases for INGOs, but each provides a very different environment for charitable organizations due to differences in legal regulations, political opportunities, resources, and patterns of social networks. Stroup's comparisons of leading American, British, and French INGOs—Care, Oxfam, Médecins sans Frontières, Human Rights Watch, Amnesty International, and FIDH—reveal strong national patterns in INGO practices, including advocacy, fund raising, and professionalization. These differences are quite pronounced among INGOs in the humanitarian relief sector and are observable though less marked among human rights INGOs. Stroup finds that national origin helps account for variation in the transnational advocacy networks that have received so much attention in international relations. For practitioners, national origin offers an alternative explanation for the frequently lamented failures of INGOs in the field: INGOs are not inherently dysfunctional but instead remain disconnected because of their strong roots in very different national environments.

Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice Gary L. Anderson, Kathryn G. Herr, 2007-04-13 This is an important historical period in which to develop communication models aimed at creating opportunities for citizens to find a voice for new experiences and social concerns. Such basic social problems as inequality, poverty, and discrimination pose a constant challenge to policies that serve the health and income needs of children, families, people with disabilities, and the elderly. Important changes both in individual values and civic life are occurring in the United States and in many other nations. Recent trends such as the globalization of commerce and consumer values, the speed and personalization of communication technologies, and an economic realignment of industrial and information-based economies are often regarded as negative. Yet there are many signs from the WTO experience in Seattle to the rise of global activism aimed at making biotechnology accountable that new forms of citizenship, politics, and public engagement are emerging. The *Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice* presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions, breadth, and length. This three-volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics, concepts, and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism, civil engagement, and social justice, and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism. Key Features: Offers multidisciplinary perspectives with contributions from the fields of education, communication studies, political science, leadership studies, social work, social welfare, environmental studies, health care, social psychology, and sociology. Provides an easily recognizable approach to topics, ideas, persons, and concepts based on alphabetical and biographical listings in civil engagement, social

justice and activism Addresses both small scale social justice concepts and more large scale issues Includes biography pieces indicating the concepts ideas or legacies of individuals and groups who have influenced current practice and thinking such as John Stuart Mill Rachel Carson Mother Jones Martin Luther King Jr Karl Marx Mohandas Gandhi Nelson and Winnie Mandela Dorothy Day and Thomas Merton *Ishi in Three Centuries* Karl Kroeber, Clifton B. Kroeber, 2003-01-01 *Ishi in Three Centuries* brings together a range of insightful and unsettling perspectives and the latest research to enrich and personalize our understanding of one of the most famous Native Americans of the modern era Ishi the last Yahi After decades of concealment from genocidal attacks on his people in California Ishi ca 1860 1916 came out of hiding in 1911 and lived the last five years of his life in the University of California Anthropological Museum in San Francisco Contributors to this volume illuminate Ishi the person his relationship to anthropologist A L Kroeber and others his Yahi world and his enduring and evolving legacy for the twenty first century *Ishi in Three Centuries* features recent analytic translations of Ishi s stories new information on his language craft skills and his personal life in San Francisco with reminiscences of those who knew him and A L Kroeber Multiple sides of the repatriation controversy are showcased and given equal weight Especially valuable are discussions by Native American writers and artists including Gerald Vizenor Louis Owens and Frank Tuttle of how Ishi continues to inspire the creative imagination of American Indians

Changing Roles of NGOs in the Creation, Storage, and Dissemination of Information in Developing Countries Steve W. Witt, 2008-11-03 Non governmental organizations NGOs are growing exponentially In 1993 the Yearbook of International Organizations listed 16 000 internationally recognized NGOs By 2004 this number was 63 000 With this increase comes a staggering growth in the activities and intellectual output of NGOs working on a local and international level As the mission of both libraries and NGOs increasingly intersect these organizations must collaborate to provide essential services that revolve around the creation dissemination and storage of information This volume s eight essays focus on collaborative work between NGOs and libraries in the study and resolution of global issues ranging from AIDS to food security and social transformation *Peace 1996-2000* Irwin Abrams, 2005 In addition to the presentation speeches and the Nobel lectures these volumes also provide brief biographies and the Nobel laureates own accounts of their many years of preparation and effort that led to their achievements The last decade of the twentieth century is already proving to be as dramatic as any decade before The chances of global peace seem stronger now than at any time since 1900 and the people and organizations that have contributed most towards this progress are recognized by the Norwegian Nobel Committee The Nobel Peace prizewinners during the period 1996 2000 include men women and organizations whose principles dedication and diligence continue to shape history Below is a list of the prizewinners during the period 1996 2000 1996 C F X BELO 1997 INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO BAN LANDMINES ICBL 1998 J HUME 1999 DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS in recognition of the organization s pioneering humanitarian work on several continents 2000 D J KIM for his work for democracy and human rights in South Korea and in East Asia in general and

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