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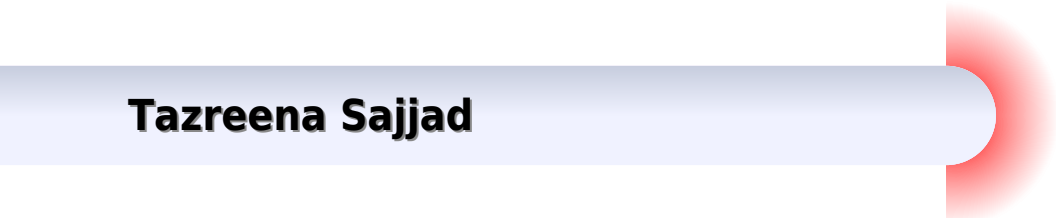
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Savirani, Ken M.P. Setiawan, 2025-06-30 The Routledge Handbook of Human Rights in Southeast Asia analyses some of the region's most pressing human rights issues while also giving attention to those actors and institutions that work towards improvement. Chapters by international experts in the field provide readers with a background on some of Southeast Asia's most pressing human rights concerns. The book builds on and contributes to existing analyses of human rights in Southeast Asia to further enhance our understanding of what sits behind the region's ambivalent human rights track record. Following an introduction, the handbook is structured in eight parts. The chapters cover a wide range of human rights issues including human rights debates at political and regional levels and how human rights are experienced every day such as the rights to food, water and work. Advancing Human Rights through ASEAN Refugees Protecting Rights and Strengthening Agency Transitional Justice in Southeast Asia Confronting the Past Balancing Moral Perspectives Ideologies and Human Rights Intersections between Workers Rights Corporations and the State Accessing and Maintaining Rights to Water Food and Health On the Frontline Human Rights Defenders Promoting Human Rights in Southeast Asia New Directions and Strategies. The handbook considers the political and social contexts in which human rights emerge, the dynamics of their contestation and violation, and how rights are claimed. It demonstrates that human rights are a practice and goes beyond considering human rights as formal structures in laws, regulations and meeting rooms. A timely overview and analysis of the situation of Human Rights in Southeast Asia, this handbook will be a valuable reference work for scholars and practitioners in human rights, the field of Asian Law, Asian Studies in general and Southeast Asian Studies in particular. Chapter 2 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license. *Transnational Networks and Justice in the Global South* Tonny Raymond Kirabira, 2025-11-11 This book contributes new insights into the construction and implementation of global justice across different constituencies in the Global South. In particular, it investigates the impact of NGOs and victims' representatives on redress mechanisms for mass atrocities and violence using the scholarly field of transitional justice. By utilising this scholarly lens, the book is able to draw into a wide range of discussions and mechanisms aimed at addressing mass violence and armed conflict in the Global South. These discussions are in line with the central question of how NGOs impact on the legitimacy of transitional justice processes. The book thus examines the question analytically and empirically using the theory of legitimacy as one of the ways in which to explain the power dynamics of global justice and institutions. It offers significant contributions to the existing literature on legitimacy in transitional justice with country case specific examples of Uganda and Myanmar. While the book is broadly framed within the scholarly field of transitional justice, it draws on two branches of international law: International Human Rights Law (IHRL) and International Criminal Law (ICL). It also benefits from scholarship in the field of international relations to explicate the legitimacy and institutional power of NGOs and international courts. These disciplines are converged through the literature review and analysis. The book will make a

new contribution by adding empirical data on NGO work in transitional justice from two case studies The thrust of the argument is that NGOs either enhance or reduce the legitimacy of transitional justice mechanisms The concept of legitimacy will be used to analyse the way in which transitional justice is implemented *The Rohingya Crisis* Manzoor Hasan, Syed Mansoob Murshed, Priya Pillai, 2022-12-30 This edited volume addresses the broader aspects of the political and social landscape human rights violations accountability and advocacy efforts and humanitarian challenges faced by the Rohingya from Myanmar The work brings together different voices of legal policy and international affairs experts to construct a framework which addresses the complex and nuanced issues comprising the Rohingya crisis Although there is recognition that international legal mechanisms are moving forward more quickly than anticipated these processes do not constitute standalone sustainable solutions Myanmar's myriad political social cohesion development and security challenges are likely to persist even as justice and accountability processes move forward Thus this book project is premised on the consensus that the international community should complement international justice mechanisms by looking toward creative and multifaceted approaches in addition to justice and accountability This timely contribution will be of interest to academics researchers development practitioners and human rights organizations

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Transitional Justice in Peacebuilding Djeyhoun Ostowar, 2020-11-22 This book explores the role of actors in determining transitional justice in peacebuilding contexts In recent decades transitional justice mechanisms and processes have been introduced to a variety of settings becoming widely regarded as essential elements in the peacebuilding toolbox While it has increasingly been suggested that transitional justice is imposed by neo imperial actors with little regard for the needs and cultures of local populations evidence suggests that dismissing

these policies as neo imperial or neo liberal impositions would result in grossly overlooking their dynamics which involve a whole range of relevant actors operating at multiple levels This book interrogates this theme through empirical analysis of three sites of peacebuilding that have seen extensive international involvement Kosovo East Timor and Afghanistan It proposes a novel framework for analysing and approaching transitional justice in peacebuilding that disaggregates three broad sets of actors operating at different levels in relevant processes external actors international and regional levels transitional justice promoters local national international and transnational levels and transitional regimes national and local levels The book argues that transitional justice in peacebuilding must be conceived of as actor contingent and malleable due to the significance of agency and inter actions of key categories of actors throughout peacebuilding transition This book will be of interest to students and practitioners of transitional justice peacebuilding law and International Relations *Justice and Reconciliation in World Politics* Catherine Lu, 2017-11-16 Calls for justice and reconciliation in response to political catastrophes are widespread in contemporary world politics What implications do these normative strivings have in relation to colonial injustice Examining cases of colonial war genocide forced sexual labor forcible incorporation and dispossession Lu demonstrates that international practices of justice and reconciliation have historically suffered from and continue to reflect colonial statist and other structural biases The continued reproduction of structural injustice and alienation in modern domestic international and transnational orders generates contemporary duties of redress How should we think about the responsibility of contemporary agents to address colonial structural injustices and what implications follow for the transformation of international and transnational orders Redressing the structural injustices implicated in or produced by colonial politics requires strategies of decolonization decentering and disalienation that go beyond interactional practices of justice and reconciliation beyond victims and perpetrators and beyond a statist world order

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