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Transitional Justice and Peacebuilding on the Ground Chandra Lekha Sriram, 2013 This book seeks to refine our understanding of transitional justice and peacebuilding and long term security and reintegration challenges after violent conflicts As recent events following political change during the so called Arab Spring demonstrate demands for accountability often follow or attend conflict and political transition While traditionally much literature and many practitioners highlighted tensions between peacebuilding and justice recent research and practice demonstrates a turn away from the supposed peace vs justice dilemma This volume examines the complex relationship between peacebuilding and transitional justice through the lenses of the increased emphasis on victim centred approaches to justice and the widespread practices of disarmament demobilization and reintegration DDR of excombatants While recent volumes have sought to address either DDR or victim centred approaches to justice none has sought to make connections between the two much less to place them in the larger context of the increasing linkages between transitional justice and peacebuilding This book will be of great interest to students of transitional justice peacebuilding human rights war and conflict studies security studies and IR

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

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address the fundamental causes of mass human rights abuses A readable overview for those coming to the subject of transitional justice for the first time and food for thought for those already familiar with it this book is invaluable in areas ranging from politics and international relations to peace and conflict studies law human rights and philosophy *Victims of International Crimes: An Interdisciplinary Discourse* Thorsten Bonacker, Christoph Safferling, 2013-07-09 In international law victims issues have gained more and more attention over the last decades In particular in transitional justice processes the victim is being given high priority It is to be seen in this context that the Rome Statute for the International Criminal Court foresees a rather excessive victim participation concept in criminal prosecution In this volume issue is taken at first with the definition of victims and secondly with the role of the victim as a witness and as a participant Several chapters address this matter with a view to the International Criminal Court ICC the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia ECCC and the Trial against Demjanjuk in Germany In a third part the interests of the victims outside the criminal trial are being discussed In the final part the role of civil society actors are being tackled This volume thus gives an overview of the role of victims in transitional justice processes from an interdisciplinary angle combining academic research and practical experience

Transitional (in)Justice and Enforcing the Peace on Palestine Brendan Ciarán Browne, 2023-02-15 This book considers the growing interest in transitional justice practices that take place against the backdrop of ongoing settler colonialism in Palestine By critiquing the role of common top down and bottom up interventions namely truth recovery and international criminal justice the book argues that transitional justice acts as an extension of a deeply flawed peacebuilding process that has been so destructive in Palestine and has a deflating effect when it comes to advancing calls for meaningful decolonisation A radicalisation of transitional justice that takes place in settler colonial contexts one that prioritises conversations around meaningful decolonisation is therefore required The book will appeal to those with an interest in peacebuilding conflict transformation and transitional justice

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The Routledge Handbook of International Crime and Justice Studies Bruce Arrigo, Heather Bersot, 2013-08-15 This book presents the enduring debates and emerging challenges in crime and justice studies from an international and multi disciplinary perspective

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Oxford Handbook of Transitional Justice, 2025-08-15 The Oxford Handbook of Transitional Justice is an authoritative guide to the rapidly growing domain of transitional justice the practices and processes of reckoning pursued in

the aftermath of historic injustice Since the neologism's coining in the late 1990s transitional justice has become one of the 21st century's most influential practices of international humanitarianism However transitional justice projects often conceal the very violence they are intended to address or even inflict further violence on victims of atrocities Across 48 genre bending chapters the Handbook explores articulates and advances a multifaceted critique of transitional justice Ranging innovatively across space and time it interrogates the nature and legacies of the justice cascade that the prosecution of international crimes is said to have inspired An interdisciplinary cast of leading scholars questions the meaning and efficacy of transitional justice's modalities which range from archives to courts from memorials to reparations In so doing this volume's authors critically challenge the panglossian orthodoxies that have accumulated and ossified around efforts to come to terms with violent pasts from colonialism to genocide This global endeavor is not one of tear down however Rather it points toward a reimagined project that is more clear eyed about the promises of transitional justice and its inherent limits A definitive work on the subject The Oxford Handbook of Transitional Justice is essential reading for students scholars and practitioners interested in practices of reckoning

Knowledge Production in and on Africa Hana Horáková, Katerina Werkman, 2016 The book presents a broad and multi dimensional perspective on the topic of knowledge production in and of Africa and seeks changing its post imperial pattern This endeavour reflects the concern that in our globalised world Africa is misrepresented twice by the ways knowledge about it is selected by gatekeepers of knowledge and by deliberate suppression of knowledge on Africa The contributions to this volume address diverse aspects of knowledge production they examine the existing knowledge producing frontiers in Africa they challenge methodological and theoretical universalisms in social science scholarship on the African continent they look into the interface between the indigenous and modern knowledge systems and the role of African epistemologies and intellectuals in the production of knowledge

Yemen in the Shadow of Transition Stacey Philbrick Yadav, 2022-11-01 Responding to a diplomatic stalemate and a catastrophic humanitarian crisis Yemen's civil actors work every day to build peace in fragmented local communities across the country This book shows how their efforts relate to longstanding justice demands in Yemeni society and details three decades of alternating elite indifference toward or strategic engagement with questions of justice Exploring the transformative impact of the 2011 uprising and Yemenis substantive wrestling with questions of justice in the years that followed leading Yemen scholar Stacey Philbrick Yadav shows how the transitional process was ultimately overtaken by war and explains why features of the transitional framework nevertheless remain a central reference point for civil actors engaged in peacebuilding today In the absence of a negotiated settlement everyday peacebuilding has become a new site for justice work as an arena in which civil actors enjoy agency and social recognition Drawing on seventeen years of field research and interviews with civil actors Yadav positions Yemen's non combatants not or not only as victims of conflict but as political agents imagining and enacting the justice they wish to see

An Introduction to Transitional Justice Olivera Simić, 2020-07-30 The Second Edition of An Introduction to Transitional

Justice provides a comprehensive overview of transitional justice judicial and non judicial measures implemented by societies to redress legacies of massive human rights abuse Written by some of the leading experts in the field it takes a broad interdisciplinary approach to the subject addressing the dominant transitional justice mechanisms as well as key themes and challenges faced by scholars and practitioners Using a wide historic and geographic range of case studies to illustrate key concepts and debates and featuring discussion questions and suggestions for further reading this is an essential introduction to the subject for students

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Truth, Justice and Reconciliation in Colombia Fabio Andres Diaz Pabon, 2018-05-11 The signing of the peace agreements between the FARC EP and the Colombian Government in late November 2016 has generated new prospects for peace in Colombia opening the possibility of redressing the harm inflicted on Colombians by Colombians Talking about peace and transitional justice requires us to think about how to operationalize peace agreements to promote justice and coexistence for peace This volume brings together reflections by Colombian academics and practitioners alongside pieces provided by researchers and practitioners in other countries where transitional justice initiatives have taken place Bosnia and Herzegovina South Africa Sri Lanka and Peru This volume has been written in the south by the south for the south The book engages with the challenges ahead for the coming generations of Colombians Rivers of ink have dealt with the end goals of transitional justice but victims require us to take the quest for human rights beyond the normative realm of theorizing justice and into the practical realm of engaging how to implement justice initiatives The tension between theory the legislative frameworks guaranteeing human rights and practice the realization of these ideas will frame Colombia's success or failure in

consolidating the implementation of the peace agreements with the FARC EP The Concept of the Civilian Claire Garbett, 2015-01-09 The Concept of the Civilian Legal Recognition Adjudication and the Trials of International Criminal Justice offers a critical account of the legal shaping of civilian identities by the processes of international criminal justice It draws on a detailed case study of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia to explore two key issues central to these justice processes first how to understand civilians as a social and legal category of persons and second how legal practices shape victims identities and redress in relation to these persons Integrating socio legal concepts and methodologies with insights from transitional justice scholarship Claire Garbett traces the historical emergence of the concept of the civilian and critically examines how the different stages of legal proceedings produce its conceptual form in distinction from that of combatants This book shows that the very notions of civilian protection and redress that underpin current practices of international criminal justice continue to evoke both definitional difficulties and analytic contestation Using a unique interdisciplinary approach the author provides a critical analysis of the relationship between mechanisms of transitional justice and civilians that will be of interest to scholars and students in the fields of transitional justice sociology law politics and human rights **Truth Commissions and State Building** Bonny Ibhawoh, Jasper Abembia

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