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Lyubashenko,2018-11-26 This book discusses the crucial strategic topic for the practical implementation of transitional justice in post conflict societies by arguing that the dilemma is defined by the extent to which the actual achievement of the political goals of transition is a necessary condition for the long term observance and implementation of justice While in many cases the blind criminal justice does not enhance and even militates against the achievement of political transitions an understanding of transitional justice as a fundamentally political process is novel controversial and a concept which may shape the future of transitional justice This collection contributes to developing this concept both theoretically and through concrete and current case studies from the worlds most pronounced crisis spots for transitional justice **Searching for**

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commissions a standard response to mass violence By exploring how this movement developed as well as efforts to make truth commissions in the Balkans Colombia and the US this book explains different processes through which political actors translate new legal ideas such as transitional justice into political action Further it reveals how the malleability of transitional justice and truth commissions is both an asset and a liability for those hoping to ensure accountability improve survivor well being and prevent future violence

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