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practices of art associated with it Art which includes theater literature photography and film has been integral to the understanding of the issues faced in situations of transitional justice as well as other issues arising out of conflict and mass atrocity The chapters in this volume take up this understanding and its demands of transitional justice in situations in several countries Afghanistan Serbia Srebrenica Rwanda Northern Ireland Cambodia as well as the experiences of resulting diasporic communities In doing so it brings to bear the insights from scholars civil society groups and art practitioners as well as interdisciplinary collaborations

Transitional Justice in the Twenty-First Century Naomi Roht-Arriaza, Javier Mariezcurrena, 2006-09-14 Dealing with the aftermath of civil conflict or the fall of a repressive government continues to trouble countries throughout the world Whereas much of the 1990s was occupied with debates concerning the relative merits of criminal prosecutions and truth commissions by the end of the decade a consensus emerged that this either or approach was inappropriate and unnecessary A second generation of transitional justice experiences have stressed both truth and justice and recognize that a single method may inadequately serve societies rebuilding after conflict or dictatorship Based on studies in ten countries this book analyzes how some combine multiple institutions others experiment with community level initiatives that draw on traditional law and culture whilst others combine internal actions with transnational or international ones The authors argue that transitional justice efforts must also consider the challenges to legitimacy and local ownership emerging after external military intervention or occupation

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Transformative Justice Matthew Evans, 2018 Transitional justice mechanisms employed in post conflict and post authoritarian contexts have largely focused upon individual violations of a narrow set of civil and political rights as well as the provision of legal and quasi legal remedies such as truth commissions amnesties and prosecutions In contrast this book highlights the significance of structural violence in producing and reproducing rights violations The book further argues that

in order to remedy structural violations of human rights there is a need to utilise a different toolkit from that typically employed in transitional justice contexts The book sets out and applies a definition of transformative justice as expanding upon and providing an alternative to transitional justice Focusing on a comparative study of social movements nongovernmental organisations and trade unions working on land and housing rights in South Africa and their network relationships the book argues that networks of this kind make an important contribution to processes advancing transformative justice

Beyond Transitional Justice Matthew Evans, 2022-04-06 Beyond Transitional Justice reflects upon the state of the field or non field of transitional justice in the current conjuncture as well as identifying new possibilities and challenges in the fields with which transitional justice overlaps such as human rights peacebuilding and development Chapters intervene at the cutting edge of contemporary transitional justice research addressing key theoretical and empirical questions and covering critical international interdisciplinary theoretical and practice oriented content In particular the notion of transformative justice is discussed in light of the emerging scholarship defining and applying this concept as either an approach within or an alternative to transitional justice The book considers the extent to which transformative justice as a concept adds value to scholarship on transitional justice and related areas and asks what the future might hold for this area as a field or non field A timely intervention Beyond Transitional Justice is ideal reading for scholars and students in the fields of human rights peace and conflict studies international law critical legal theory development studies criminology and victimology

Directory of Published Proceedings ,1996 **Transitional Justice, Peace and Accountability** ,2011

Transitional Justice in the United States of America Brianne McGonigle Leyh, 2025-08-08 This book employs a transitional justice lens in order to explore justice initiatives in the United States of America Transitional justice developed out of societal demands to better address serious abuse injustice and atrocities initially in South American post authoritarian contexts transitioning to democratic states and later elsewhere but especially within post conflict contexts The lens of transitional justice has only rarely been extended to the United States and never in a comprehensive way This book aims to provide a contemporary and critical analysis of relevant developments and debates within the United States related to transitional justice Using the framework of the five main pillars of transitional justice truth reparation accountability guarantee of non repetition and memory the book identifies and explores relevant justice initiatives both historical and contemporary across federal state and local levels in the United States The empirical examples taken up show how a broad array of civil society actors are driving transitional justice processes across the country By recognizing both extraordinary and ordinary justice processes as transitional justice the book offers a broader understanding of how groups navigate transitions to more democratic peaceful and socially just societies The examples further shed light on the expansion of the field to nontraditional contexts the relationship between global norms and local practices and the role of law and political compromise The book concludes by emphasizing the value and power of the plurality of initiatives taking shape across the United States but calls

for a more coherent transitional justice policy at the national level This book is relevant for scholars and students with interests in transitional justice conflict resolution human rights Indigenous studies culture and race *Rethinking Transitional Justice for the Twenty-First Century* Dustin N. Sharp,2018-03-01 Transitional justice is the dominant lens through which the world grapples with legacies of mass atrocity and yet it has rarely reflected the diversity of peace and justice traditions around the world Hewing to a largely western and legalist script truth commissions and war crimes tribunals have become the default means of doing justice *Rethinking Transitional Justice for the Twenty First Century* puts the blind spots and assumptions of transitional justice under the microscope and asks whether the field might be re imagined to better suit the diversity and realities of the twenty first century At the core of this re imagining is an examination of the broader field of post conflict peace building and associated critical theory from which both caution and inspiration can be drawn By using this lens Dustin N Sharp shows how we might begin to generate a more cosmopolitan and mosaic theory and imagine more creative and context sensitive approaches to building peace with justice *From Transitional to Transformative Justice* Paul Gready,Simon Robins,2019-02-21 Transitional justice has become the principle lens used by countries emerging from conflict and authoritarian rule to address the legacies of violence and serious human rights abuses However as transitional justice practice becomes more institutionalized with support from NGOs and funding from Western donors questions have been raised about the long term effectiveness of transitional justice mechanisms Core elements of the paradigm have been subjected to sustained critique yet there is much less commentary that goes beyond critique to set out in a comprehensive fashion what an alternative approach might look like This volume discusses one such alternative transformative justice and positions this quest in the wider context of ongoing fall out from the 2008 global economic and political crisis as well as the failure of social justice advocates to respond with imagination and ambition Drawing on diverse perspectives contributors illustrate the wide ranging purchase of transformative justice at both conceptual and empirical levels *Making an Impact* Clara Ramírez-Barat,2010-01 **National Directory of Nonprofit Organizations** ,1990

Transitional Justice and Education Clara Ramírez-Barat,Martina Schulze,2018-07-16 This volume addresses the role and importance of education for processes of transitional justice In the aftermath of conflict and mass violence education has been one of the tools with which societies have sought to achieve positive transformation While education has the potential to trigger maintain and exacerbate conflict it has also been designed to promote a deeper more nuanced understanding of the past and to advance reconciliation peacebuilding and prevention The original contributions in the book reflect on lessons learned from education policies of the past in post conflict societies and seek innovative sustainable and context sensitive grassroots approaches designed to advocate critical thinking values of inclusion and tolerance and ultimately a culture of peace **Transitional Justice, International Assistance, and Civil Society** Paige Arthur,Christalla Yakinthou,2018-03-29 Explores how international assistance shapes transitional justice around the world and asks how civil

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