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Research Handbook on Post-Conflict State Building Paul R. Williams, Milena Sterio, 2020-08-28 As a conflict ends and the parties begin working towards a durable peace practitioners and peacebuilders are faced with the thrilling possibilities and challenges of building new or reformed political security judicial social and economic structures This Handbook analyzes these elements of post conflict state building through the lens of international law which provides a framework through which the authors contextualize and examine the many facets of state building in relation to the legal norms processes and procedures that guide such efforts across the globe The volume aims to provide not only an introduction to and explanation of prominent topics in state building but also a perceptive analysis that augments ongoing conversations among researchers lawyers and advocates engaged in the field

Just Security in an Undergoverned World William J. Durch, Joris Larik, Richard Ponzio, 2018 Just Security in an Undergoverned World examines how humankind can manage global problems to achieve both security and justice in an age of antithesis Global connectivity is increasing visibly and invisibly in trade finance culture and information helping to spur economic growth technological advance and greater understanding and freedom but global disconnects are growing as well Ubiquitous electronics rely on high value minerals scraped from the earth by miners kept poor by corruption and war People abandon burning states for the often indifferent welcome of wealthier lands whose people in turn draw into themselves Humanity's very success underwritten in large part by lighting up gigatons of long buried carbon for 200 years now threatens humanity's future The global governance institutions established after World War Two to manage global threats especially the twin scourges of war and

poverty have expanded in reach and impact while paradoxically losing the political support of their wealthiest and most powerful members. Their problems mimic those of their members in struggling to adapt to new problems and maintain trust in institutions. This volume argues however that a properly mandated managed and modernized global architecture offers unparalleled potential to midwife solutions to vexing issues that transcend borders and capacities of individual actors from conflict and climate change to poverty and pandemic disease. The volume offers just security as a new framework for evaluating innovative solutions and strategies for institutional reform. *Justice Framed* Marcos Zunino, 2019-03-14

A new perspective on the history of transitional justice and why the discourse prioritises particular responses to human rights violations. **Transitional Justice in Nepal** Yvette Selim, 2018-06-27

The conflict in Nepal 1996-2006 resulted in an estimated 15 000 deaths 1 300 disappearances along with other serious human rights and humanitarian law violations. Demands for peace democracy accountability and development have abounded in the post conflict context. Although the conflict catalysed major changes in the social and political landscape in Nepal the transitional justice TJ process has remained deeply contentious and fragmented. This book provides an in depth analysis of transitional justice process in Nepal. Drawing on interviews with a diverse range of stakeholders including victims ex combatants community members human rights advocates journalists and representatives from diplomatic missions international organisations and the donor community it reveals the differing viewpoints knowledge attitudes and preferences about TJ and other post conflict issues in Nepal. The author develops an actor typology and an action spectrum which can be used in Nepal and other post conflict contexts. The actor typology identifies four main groups of TJ actors experts brokers implementers and victims and highlights who is making claims and on behalf of whom. The action spectrum based on contentious politics literature and resistance literature demonstrates the strategies actors use to shape the TJ process. This book argues that the potential of TJ lies in these dynamics of contention. It is by letting these dynamics play out that different conceptualisations of TJ can arise. While doing so may lead to practical challenges and produce situations that are normatively undesirable for some actors particularly when certain political parties and national actors seem to hijack TJ remaining steadfast to the dominant TJ paradigm is also undesirable. As the first book to provide a single case study on TJ in Nepal it makes theoretical and empirical contributions to TJ research in Nepal and the Asia Pacific more broadly the politics versus justice binary and the concept of victimhood among others. It will be of interest to a wide range of scholars in the study of transitional justice peace and conflict studies human rights sociology political science criminology law anthropology and South Asian Studies as well as policy makers and NGOs. **By Peaceful Means** Charles N. Brower, Joan E. Donoghue, Cian C. Murphy, Cymie R. Payne, Esmé© R. Shirlow, 2024-01-18

Distinguished scholars and practitioners commemorate and expand upon the work of international judge arbitrator and professor David D Caron 1952-2018. *By Peaceful Means* is an insightful examination of how international dispute resolution seeks to avert disaster and mitigate discord and how it might continue to do so in our

uncertain future Memorialising the Holocaust in Human Rights Museums Katrin Antweiler, 2023-04-27 Honourable Mention in the Best First Book Award of the Memory Studies Association 2025 This book provides an analysis of the forms and functions of Holocaust memorialisation in human rights museums by asking about the impact of global memory politics on how we imagine the present and the future It compares three human rights museums and their respective emplotment of the Holocaust and seeks to illuminate how in this specific setting memory politics simultaneously function as future politics because they delineate a normative ideal of the citizen subject its set of values and aspirations for the future that of the historically aware human rights advocate More than an ethical practice engaging with the Holocaust is used as a means of asserting one's standing on the right side of history the memorialisation of the Holocaust has thus become a means of governmentality a way of governing contemporary citizen subjects The linking of public memory of the Holocaust with the human rights project is often presented as highly beneficial for all members of what is often called the global community Yet this book argues that this specific constellation of memory also has the ability to function as an exercise of power and thus runs the risk of reinforcing structural oppression With its novel theoretical approach this book not only contributes to Memory Studies but also connects Holocaust memory to Studies of Global Governmentality and the debate on decolonising memory politics

Presidential Visions of Transitional Justice Ruti G. Teitel, 2025 This book has a distinctive focus the role of the executive in transitional justice The aim is to interrogate executive practices of forward looking peacemaking over decades of U S history The issues range across constitutionalism foreign affairs and international law with threads throughout administrations How presidents addressed these issues created presidential practices which end up informing constitutional law of the executive as well as offering normative principles guiding international law Ranging from Washington's initial foreign interactions to Wilson's involvement in the Treaty of Versailles and as recently as Obama's administration the book highlights the role the executive has played in the transitional periods of history Through the lens of modern international law this book highlights how these executives helped to shape the world we live in today

Transitional Justice Ruti G. Teitel, 2002-03-28 At the century's end societies all over the world are throwing off the yoke of authoritarian rule and beginning to build democracies At any such time of radical change the question arises should a society punish its ancien regime or let bygones be bygones Transitional Justice takes this question to a new level with an interdisciplinary approach that challenges the very terms of the contemporary debate Ruti Teitel explores the recurring dilemma of how regimes should respond to evil rule arguing against the prevailing view favoring punishment yet contending that the law nevertheless plays a profound role in periods of radical change Pursuing a comparative and historical approach she presents a compelling analysis of constitutional legislative and administrative responses to injustice following political upheaval She proposes a new normative conception of justice one that is highly politicized offering glimmerings of the rule of law that in her view have become symbols of liberal transition Its challenge to the prevailing assumptions about transitional

periods makes this timely and provocative book essential reading for policymakers and scholars of revolution and new democracies

Law Justice and Transformation Z. T. Boggenpoel, 2022

Law in Transition Ruth Buchanan, Peer Zumbansen, 2014-12-01

Law has become the vehicle by which countries in the developing world including post conflict states or states undergoing constitutional transformation must steer the course of social and economic legal and political change Legal mechanisms in particular the instruments as well as concepts of human rights play an increasingly central role in the discourses and practices of both development and transitional justice These developments can be seen as part of a tendency towards convergence within the wider set of discourses and practices in global governance While this process of convergence of formerly distinct normative and conceptual fields of theory and practice has been both celebrated and critiqued at the level of theory the present collection provides through a series of studies drawn from a variety of contexts in which human rights advocacy and transitional justice initiatives are colliding with development projects programmes and objectives a more nuanced and critical account of contemporary developments The book includes essays by many of the leading experts writing at the intersection of development rights and transitional justice studies Notwithstanding the theoretical and practical challenges presented by the complex interaction of these fields the premise of the book is that it is only through engagement and dialogue among hitherto distinct fields of scholarship and practice that a better understanding of the institutional and normative issues arising in contemporary law and development and transitional justice contexts will be possible The book is designed for research and teaching at both undergraduate and graduate levels

ENDORSEMENTS

An extraordinary collection of essays that illuminate the nature of law in today's fragmented and uneven globalized world by situating the stakes of law in the intersection between the fields of human rights development and transitional justice Unusual for its breadth and the quality of scholarly contributions from many who are top scholars in their fields this volume is one of the first that attempts to weave the three specialized fields and succeeds brilliantly For anyone working in the fields of development studies human rights or transitional justice this volume is a wake up call to abandon their preconceived ideas and frames and aim for a conceptual and programmatic restart

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This superb collection of essays explores the challenges possibilities and limits faced by scholars and practitioners seeking to imagine forms of law that can respond to social transformation Drawing together cutting edge work across the three dynamic fields of law and development transitional justice and international human rights law this volume powerfully demonstrates that in light of the changes demanded of legal research education and practice in a globalizing world all law is law in transition

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A terrific volume Leading scholars of human rights development policy and transitional justice look back and into the future What has worked Where have these projects gone astray or conflicted with one another Law will only contribute forcefully to justice

development and peaceful sustainable change if the lessons learned here give rise to a new practical wisdom We all hope law can do better the essays collected here begin to show us how David Kennedy Manley O Hudson Professor of Law Director Institute for Global Law and Policy Harvard Law School Expansion of Transitional Justice Measures Hunjoon Kim,2008

Theorizing Transitional Justice Claudio Corradetti,Nir Eisikovits,2016-02-17 This book addresses the theoretical underpinnings of the field of transitional justice something that has hitherto been lacking both in study and practice With the common goal of clarifying some of the theoretical profiles of transitional justice strategies the study is organized along crucial intersections evaluating aspects connected to the genealogy the nature the scope and the most appropriate methodology for the study of transitional justice The chapters also take up normative and political considerations pertaining to specific transitional instruments such as war crime tribunals truth commissions administrative purges reparations and historical commissions Bringing together some of the most original writings from established experts as well as from promising young scholars in the field the collection will be an essential resource for researchers academics and policy makers in Law Philosophy Politics and Sociology **Truth and Transitional Justice** Alice Panepinto,2022-02-24 This book offers a critical analysis of the relocation of transitional justice from the international paradigm to the legal systems of Muslim majority societies in light of the inherently pluralistic realities of these contexts *Transitional justice* ,2010

Transitional and Transformative Justice Matthew Evans,2019-01-15 This book engages the limits of transitional justice and more speci *Transitional Justice and Rule of Law Reconstruction* Padraig McAuliffe,2013-06-26 This short and accessible book is the first to focus exclusively on the inter relation between transitional justice and rule of law reconstruction in post conflict and post authoritarian states In so doing it provides a provocative reassessment of the various tangled relationships between the two fields exploring the blind spots contradictions and opportunities for mutually beneficial synergies in practice and scholarship between them Though it is commonly assumed that transitional justice for past human rights abuses is inherently conducive to restoring the rule of law differences in how both fields conceptualise the rule of law the scope of transition and obligations to citizens have resulted in divergent approaches to transitional criminal trial international criminal law restorative justice and traditional justice mechanisms Adopting a critical comparative approach that assesses the experiences of post authoritarian and post conflict polities in Latin America Asia Europe and Africa undergoing transitional justice and justice sector reform simultaneously it argues that the potential benefits of transitional justice are exaggerated and urges policy makers to rebalance the compromises inherent in transitional justice mechanisms against the foundational demands of rule of law reconstruction This book will be of interest to scholars in the fields of transitional justice rule of law legal pluralism and peace building concerned by the failure of transitional justice to leave a positive legacy to the justice system of the states where it operates This is a bold and nuanced scrutiny of the international system s approach to transitional justice and the much vaunted rule of law project Dr McAulifee should be

congratulated for this well researched book which should be a must read for not only scholars and researchers in transitional justice and peace and conflict studies but also policy makers in the international system Dr Hakeem O Yusuf Senior Lecturer University of Strathclyde and author of *Transitional Justice Judicial Accountability and the Rule of Law* **Transformative Transitional Justice and the Malleability of Post-Conflict States** Padraig McAuliffe, 2017-03-31 Despite the growing focus on issues of socio economic transformation in contemporary transitional justice the path dependencies imposed by the political economy of war to peace transitions and the limitations imposed by weak statehood are seldom considered This book explores transitional justice s prospects for seeking economic justice and reform of structures of poverty in the specific context of post conflict states Transitional Justice Theories Susanne Buckley-Zistel, Teresa Koloma Beck, Christian Braun, Friederike Mieth, 2013-10-30 *Transitional Justice Theories* is the first volume to approach the politically sensitive subject of post conflict or post authoritarian justice from a theoretical perspective It combines contributions from distinguished scholars and practitioners as well as from emerging academics from different disciplines and provides an overview of conceptual approaches to the field The volume seeks to refine our understanding of transitional justice by exploring often unarticulated assumptions that guide discourse and practice To this end it offers a wide selection of approaches from various theoretical traditions ranging from normative theory to critical theory In their individual chapters the authors explore the concept of transitional justice itself and its foundations such as reconciliation memory and truth as well as intersections such as reparations peace building and norm compliance This book will be of particular interest for scholars and students of law peace and conflict studies and human rights studies Even though highly theoretical the chapters provide an easy read for a wide audience including readers not familiar with theoretical investigations **Transitional Justice in the Asia-Pacific** Renée Jeffery, Hun Joon Kim, 2013-11-11 How to address the human rights violations of previous regimes and past periods of conflict is one of the most pressing questions facing governments and policy makers today New democracies and states in the fragile post conflict peace settlement phase are confronted by the need to make crucial decisions about whether to hold perpetrators of human rights violations accountable for their actions and if so how to best achieve that end This is the first book to examine the ways in which states and societies in the Asia Pacific region have navigated these difficult waters Drawing together several of the world s leading experts on transitional justice with Asia Pacific regional and country specialists it provides an overview of the processes and practices of transitional justice in the region as well as detailed analysis of the cases of Cambodia Sri Lanka Aceh Indonesia South Korea the Solomon Islands and East Timor

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