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“In an era where the certainties of the liberal peacebuilding consensus are heavily contested, it is refreshing to see a selection of essays which offer such innovative interpretations of how civil society actors and human rights are developing in real post-conflict contexts.”

—Oliver Richmond, Director, Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, School of International Relations, University of St Andrews

Civil Society, Conflicts and the Politicization of Human Rights

EDITED BY RAFFAELE MARCHETTI AND NATHALIE TOCCI
With a foreword by Johan Galtung

Civil Society, Conflicts and the Politicization of Human Rights explores violent conflict and peace. The contributors examine how violence is generated, managed, exploited and eradicated in ethno-political conflicts, and how societies can be dragged out of conflict onto the transition towards peace. The usual take on these phenomena focuses on the role of governmental actors, both national and international. While official actors remain important, Civil Society, Conflicts and the Politicization of Human Rights examines the other side of the coin: the non-governmental component in ethno-political conflicts. Civil society actors, or as they are defined in this book, “conflict society organizations” (CoSOS), are increasingly central in view of the high degree of complexity of contemporary ethnopolitical conflicts. CoSOS have become key players in ethno-political conflicts, both as violators and as promoters of human rights. Nevertheless, the precise relationships underpinning the human rights-civil society-conflict nexus have not been fully examined. This volume analyses the impact of civil society on ethno-political conflicts through their human rights-related activities, and identifies the means to strengthen the complementarity between civil society and international governmental actors in promoting peace. These aims are addressed by examining four case studies in the European neighbourhood: Bosnia-Herzegovina, Cyprus, Turkey’s Kurdish question and Israel–Palestine.

“In an era where the certainties of the liberal peacebuilding consensus are heavily contested, it is refreshing to see a selection of essays which offer such innovative interpretations of how civil society actors and human rights are developing in real post-conflict contexts.”

—G. Shabbir Cheema, Director, Asia-Pacific Governance and Democracy Initiative, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii

“Students of social movements, human rights, and peace and conflict studies will profit significantly from this book’s contributions.”

—Sidney Tarrow, Maxwell Upson Professor of Government, Department of Government, Cornell University

Raffaele Marchetti is Assistant Professor of International Relations in the School of Government and the Department of Political Science at LUISS University, Italy. Nathalie Tocci is Deputy Director of the Istituto Affari Internazionali, Head of the Institute’s department “The EU and the Neighbourhood”, and Associate Editor of The International Spectator.

Contents overview:

Foreword, Johan Galtung

Introduction: Civil society, ethnic conflicts and the politicization of human rights, Raffaele Marchetti and Nathalie Tocci

Part I: Theoretical framework
Contributors include: Thorsten Bonacker, Thomas Diez, Thorsten Gromes, Jana Groth, Emily Pia, Raffaele Marchetti and Nathalie Tocci

Part II: Case studies
Contributors include: Laure Fourest, Olga Demetriou, Ayla Gürel, Giulio Marcon, Sergio Andreis, Nathalie Tocci and Alper Kaliber

Part III: Comparative analysis
Contributors include: Diana Levantesi Copper, Raffaele Marchetti, Nathalie Tocci, Emily Pia, Thomas Diez, Thorsten Bonacker, Christian Braun, Jana Groth and Angela Liberatore
Defying Victimhood
Women and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding

EDITED BY ALBRECHT SCHNABEL AND ANARA TABYSHALIEVA

Women are among the most competent, yet marginalized, unnoticed and underutilized actors in efforts to rebuild war-torn societies. Opportunities for sustainable peacebuilding are lost—and sustainable peace is at risk—when significant stakeholders in a society’s future peace and conflict architecture are excluded from efforts to heal the wounds of war and build a new society and a new state. The contributors to this book draw on comparative case studies and country studies from post-conflict contexts in different parts of the world to offer their insights into frameworks for understanding women as both victims and peacebuilders, to trace the road that women take from victimhood to empowerment and to highlight the essential partnerships between women and children and how they contribute to survival and peace. Drawing particularly on African cases, the authors examine national and global efforts to right past wrongs as well as the roles of women in political and security institutions. They argue that, for women in post-conflict societies, “defying victimhood” means being an activist, peacebuilder and—above all—a full participant in post-war social, economic, political and security structures, access to which all too often has unjustly and unwisely been denied.

“This book communicates a simple but powerful message: Ignore women’s complicated and diverse agency roles in post-conflict peacebuilding and risk harming everybody’s security. An essential read for all policy-makers and researchers who care about ‘real world’ solutions.”

—Heidi Hudson, Professor of Political Science and Programme Director, Centre for Africa Studies, University of the Free State

Albrecht Schnabel is a Senior Fellow in the Research Division of the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces (DCAF). Anara Tabyshalieva is an Assistant Professor of History at Marshall University and a Research Fellow at the Institute for Regional Studies (Kyrgyzstan).

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Opportunities missed or seized? Sidelining women in post-war recovery and reform efforts, Albrecht Schnabel and Anara Tabyshalieva
Frameworks for understanding women as victims and peacebuilders, Lisa Schirch

Part I: From victimhood to empowerment: Patterns and changes
Contributors include: Krishna Kumar, Sumie Nakaya and Rose M. Kadende-Kaiser

Part II: Women and children: Essential partnership of survival and peace
Contributors include: Constantine P. Danopoulos, Zlatko Isakovic, Svetlana Sharipova, Hermine De Soto and Deborah Davis

Part III: National and global efforts to right past wrongs
Contributors include: Lyn S. Graybill and Ancil Adrian-Paul

Part IV: Deconstructing victimhood: Women in political and security institutions
Contributors include: Vanessa Farr, Kari H. Karamé and Kristin Valasek

Conclusion
Defying victimhood: Women as activists and peacebuilders, Anara Tabyshalieva and Albrecht Schnabel
In the aftermath of violent conflict, no society can afford to rebuild its future without the participation of its young generation and consideration for their interests and needs. Yet, trapped in a state of protracted victimhood, children and youth—and their needs and potential—risk being overlooked in the planning and implementation of post-conflict peacebuilding. Their voices will not be heard unless they can escape the chains of victimhood and their agency in post-war recovery effort is recognized.

By drawing on experiences from post-conflict environments in different parts of the world, a diverse group of researchers and scholar-practitioners working in academia, and non-governmental and international organizations examine the proactive roles of girls and boys in promoting security for themselves and their families; their disproportionate suffering and their specific vulnerabilities during and after the war; international legal frameworks created to protect and empower children and youth in post-conflict environments; examples of initiatives to help young people escape the traps of victimhood and voicelessness and actively engage in rebuilding their communities and nations; and international and national efforts to provide for the security of children and young people in post-conflict environments.

As the young post-war generation will become the next leaders, parents and teachers, ensuring children and youth’s active role in post-conflict peacebuilding today could be among the most effective means of building a sustainable peace tomorrow.

Albrecht Schnabel is a Senior Fellow in the Research Division of the Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of Armed Forces (DCAF). Anara Tabyshalieva is an Assistant Professor of History at Marshall University and a Research Fellow at the Institute for Regional Studies (Kyrgyzstan).

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Children and young people in post-conflict peacebuilding, Claire O’Kane, Clare Feinstein and Annette Gierts

Part I: The scars of armed conflict: Children and youth as actors and victims

Contributors include: Kathleen Kostelny, Michael Wessells and Henri Myrnttinen

Part II: Protecting and engaging children and youth in post-conflict environments

Contributors include: Vesselin Popovski, David Nosworthy and Azar Eskandarpour

Part III: Children and youth as peacebuilders

Contributors include: Valeria Iazzi, Chetan Kumar and Deborah Davis

Conclusion

Escaping and moving beyond victimhood: Children and youth as peacebuilders, Anara Tabyshalieva and Albrecht Schnabel
New Titles

The People vs. the State
Reflections on UN Authority, US Power and the Responsibility to Protect

RAMESH THAKUR
With a foreword by Gareth Evans and Mohamed Sahnoun

Professor Ramesh Thakur, former Senior Vice-Rector of the United Nations University and UN Assistant Secretary-General, is sometimes described as one of the intellectual godfathers of the Responsibility to Protect (R2P). Based in our common humanity, R2P is an acceptance of a duty of care by those living in safety towards those trapped in zones of danger. It aims to convert a shocked international conscience into timely and decisive collective action to rescue vulnerable communities so that groups condemned to die in fear can live in hope instead. For more than a decade, Thakur has been deeply engaged with the international discourse on R2P as an influential member of the international commission that came up with that innovative principle. This book brings together his opinion articles from several newspapers in Australia, Canada, India and Japan, and The International Herald Tribune. It begins with Kosovo in 1999 and ends with Libya in 2011, with stops at way-stations in Iraq, Darfur, Lebanon, Myanmar, Zimbabwe, Sri Lanka, Kenya and Egypt.

Thakur argues that our choice in today’s real world, with a universal human rights norm and an internationalized human conscience, is not whether international interventions will take place but where, when, how and under whose authority. Given the nature and victims of modern armed conflict, protection of civilians and populations at risk of mass atrocities is a core international imperative. Progress towards the good international society requires that force be harnessed to UN authority as the Responsibility to Protect moves from a universally validated principle to a routinely actionable norm.

“There are few more important challenges to our common humanity than mass atrocity crimes. There are few issues on which the international community has moved faster towards achieving positive change. And there are few individuals who have contributed more to that process than Ramesh Thakur.”

—Taken from the Foreword by Gareth Evans and Mohamed Sahnoun, Co-Chairs, International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty

Ramesh Thakur is Professor of International Relations in the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy, Australian National University.

Selection from table of contents:
- Defining new goals for diplomacy of the twenty-first century (with Steve Lee), The International Herald Tribune, 19 January 2000
- Peacekeeping: Diplomacy’s odd couple, the US and the UN, The International Herald Tribune, 26 June 2002
- Intervention could bring safeguards in Asia, The Daily Yomiuri, 3 January 2003
- The UN at 60: The place where humanity’s divisions meet, The International Herald Tribune, 25 June 2005
- A war that was won by not losing, and lost by not winning, The Canberra Times, 30 August 2006
- War in our time: The myth of appeasement, The Hindu, 1 November 2007
- Let the Asians push aid to Burma, The Japan Times, 12 May 2008
- How to help Zimbabweans, The Ottawa Citizen, 22 December 2008
- Responsibility to protect is universal, The Daily Yomiuri, 17 November 2009
- International community has responsibility and must act now to protect Libyans, The Daily Yomiuri, 9 March 2011

260 pages, paper; US$20.00
October 2011
After Oppression
Transitional Justice in Latin America and Eastern Europe

EDITED BY VESSELIN POPOVSKI AND MÓNICA SERRANO

The decline of authoritarianism in Latin America and Eastern Europe marked the end of a dark chapter in the history of these societies. In both regions, transition to democracy was accompanied by distinct efforts to come to terms with the traumatic experiences of the past and to demand accountability from the oppressors. The impact of these efforts rippled far beyond national boundaries, expanding the frontiers of international justice, and yielding indelible lessons and inspiration.

As these societies crossed the uncharted waters of transition and liberalization, one difficult question remained: How to reconcile the need for democratic stability in the present and future with the imperative of truth and justice for the past? This was an unprecedented test: societies made their way forward often through trial and error; steps ahead were followed by steps back.

After Oppression aims to enquire into the effectiveness of various accountability mechanisms. Drawing comparisons from cases studies in Latin America and Eastern Europe, the book demonstrates that while there are many different paths to truth and justice, all depend on continued efforts in order to reach them. In many cases these efforts also create favourable conditions for the development of a resilient human rights culture. The experiences across regions show that democratic consolidation and accountability for past human rights violations are closely related, if independent, processes. This accessible book makes an important contribution towards better understanding those processes and the relationship between them.

Vesselin Popovski is Senior Academic Officer and head of section for peace and security studies in the Institute for Sustainability and Peace and the United Nations University, Tokyo. Mónica Serrano is Professor of international relations at Colegio de México and Senior Research Associate at the Centre for International Studies, Oxford University.

Contents overview:
Introduction—Transitional Justice and Democratic Consolidation, Vesselin Popovski and Monica Serrano
Models of Accountability and the Effectiveness of Transitional Justice, Kathryn Sikkink

Latin America
Contributors include: Pilar Domingo, Catalina Smulovitz, James L. Cavallaro, Fernando Delgado, Claudio Fuentes, Elvira María Restrepo, Ricardo Córdova Macías, Nayelly Loya Marín, Carmen Rosa de León Escribano, María Patricia González Chávez and Carlos Basombrío Iglesias

Eastern Europe
Contributors include: Ernesto Kiza, Hristo Hristov, Alexander Kashumov, Gerhard Werle, Moritz Vormbaum, Monika Nalepa, Lavinia Stan, Nadya Nedelsky and Mitja Steinbacher

Final Thoughts
Conclusion—Transitional Justice: Reframing the debate, Alexandra Barahona de Brito and Laurence Whitehead

“Democratic consolidation is not merely about institutions and constitutions. It is also about memory, culture and fairness. The latter factors are shaped by complex histories and unique geo-political contexts and thus there are no legal or political blue-prints for handling transitional justice. The contribution of this comprehensive collection of essays is to aid our understanding of the linkage between democratic consolidation and transitional justice in two key regions: Eastern Europe and Latin America. The book is set to become an important source of information and ideas for all those interested in what happens after the fall of authoritarian regimes.”

—Jan Zielonka,
Professor of European Politics,
St Antony’s College, University of Oxford

480 pages, paper, US$43.00
August 2012
Gender-Based Explosions
The Nexus between Muslim Masculinities, Jihadist Islamism and Terrorism

MALEEHA ASLAM
With a foreword by Vesselin Popovski

First colonized and now living under political oppression, experiencing peripatetic marginalization, feeling dejected, intimidated and humiliated, many Muslim men (in and outside Muslim countries) have no opportunities to prove themselves as “honourable” and/or practice “masculinity” in culturally-prescribed ways. Troubled and troublesome, many Muslim men use militant jihadist networks as outlets to achieve self-actualization and heroism. Terrorist networks, acting as surrogates to national liberation and anti authoritarian/occupation movements, complicate these dynamics further.

Maleeha Aslam argues that “gender” is a fundamental battleground on which Al Qaeda, the Taliban and their types have to be defeated. Issues of regressive radicalism, literalism, militancy and terrorism can only be solved through people-centred interventions. Therefore, relevant governments and civil society should promote an alternative culture of growth, self-expression and actualization for Muslim men. To achieve sustainable counterterrorism results, Aslam recommends underlining masculinities in Muslim contexts and expanding the scope of required interventions beyond those confined to Islam(ism), the opposing sects and ideological movements of which rarely agree. This book also includes empirical data from a pilot study conducted on Pakistani Muslim masculinities.

Maleeha Aslam is JSPS-UNU Postdoctoral Research Fellow (Peace and Security Programme at the United Nations University’s Institute for Sustainability and Peace), Cambridge Commonwealth Trust Scholar, and member of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge.

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Research setting: Contextualizing the pilot study on Pakistani masculinities
Self image, social expectations and pressures
Pakistani Muslim masculinities in the age of terror
Muslim masculinities, militant-jihadist Islamism and suicide terrorism
Islamism, terrorism and “the vulnerable” in society
Analysis of the pilot study
Conclusion
EU Enlargement and Turkish Labour Migration

GÖNÜL ÖGÜZ

This book provides an accessible and comprehensive evaluation of labour migration in general and Turkish labour migration to the European Union in particular. EU Enlargement and Turkish Labour Migration introduces the link between the European integration process and Turkish labour migration, and focuses on critical issues and policies relating to economic, demographic, political and social implications of the EU Eastern enlargement.

“This provocative book argues that Turkish accession to the EU is more likely to be associated with a test-the-waters migration hump rather than an ongoing wave of Turkish migrants to EU member states.” —Philip Martin, Professor in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics, University of California, Davis, and Chair of the University of California Comparative Immigration and Integration Program

Gönül Öğüz is Lecturer at Karadeniz Technical University

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Turkish labour mobility in the European Union
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The European Union’s overall strategy for the movement of labour
The impact of Central and East European accession on the movement of Turkish labour
Concluding remarks

The Hidden Alternative
Co-operative Values, Past, Present and Future

EDITED BY ANTHONY WEBSTER, LINDA SHAW, JOHN K. WALTON, ALYSON BROWN AND DAVID STEWART

The Hidden Alternative will be of interest to students and academics studying economics, business studies, history or politics, and also to policy-makers who have witnessed the inadequacies of investor-led business models during the global recession. The book includes chapters on education, fair trade, politics and governance, planning, sustainability and on how co-operatives have coped with the global economic crisis.

Anthony Webster is Head of History in the School of Humanities and Social Science at Liverpool John Moores University. Linda Shaw is Vice Principal of the Co-operative College. John K. Walton is Ikerbasque Research Professor in the Department of Contemporary History at the University of the Basque Country, Bilbao. Alyson Brown is Reader in History in the Department of English and History at Edge Hill University. David Stewart is Senior Lecturer in History in the School of Education and Social Science at the University of Central Lancashire.

Contributors include:
New Titles

Just Transitions
Explorations of Sustainability in an Unfair World

MARK SWILLING AND EVE ANNECKE

Current economic growth strategies around the world are rapidly depleting the natural resources and eco-system services that we depend on. Just Transitions gives a comprehensive overview of these global challenges from a global South perspective. How do developing countries eradicate poverty via economic development, while at the same time encountering the consequences of global warming and dwindling levels of cheap oil, productive soils, metals, clean water supplies and forest products? How do they address widening inequalities in income as well as the need to rebuild eco-system services and natural resources?

This book considers the theme of a just transition, which reconciles the sustainable use of natural resources with a pervasive commitment to sufficiency (where over-consumers are satisfied with less so that under-consumers can secure enough). It explores the perplexing logics of a range of different literatures and synthesises them to illuminate new ways of thinking from a sustainability perspective. It rethinks development with special reference to the greening of the developmental state, explores the key role that cities could play in the transition to a more sustainably urbanized world, and highlights the neglect of soils in the global discussions around the potential of sustainable agriculture to feed the world. Case studies drawn from the African continent detail the challenges, but they are set in the context of global trends. The authors conclude with their experience of building a community that aspires to live sustainably.

Mark Swilling is Professor in the School of Public Leadership, Division Head of the Sustainable Development division and Programme Coordinator of the Master’s and Doctoral Programme in Sustainable Development at the University of Stellenbosch, and a member of the International Resource Panel (convened by the United Nations Environment Programme). Eve Annecke is Director of the Sustainability Institute and has taught on leadership courses at the Warwick Business School (UK), Kennedy School of Government (Harvard) and various South African universities.

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   Sustainability and macro-economic policy: The case of South Africa after democratization
   Cape Town’s contested urbanisms
   Pioneering liveable urbanism: Reflections on an invisible way
Conclusion

448 pages; paper; US$42.00
January 2012
Accountable government is crucial for the socio-economic and political development of African states and peoples. The theme of accountable government in Africa has nevertheless been under-researched, especially from an interdisciplinary perspective, and inadequately appraised in the light of evidence on the ground.

Combining insights from public law and political studies, this book critically examines various institutions and mechanisms of accountability, including constitution-making processes, national prosecutorial authorities, the judiciary, national human rights institutions, political parties, informal mechanisms of accountability, and external accountability assistance.

This book brings together the work of leading experts from the continent and beyond and covers legal and political developments on accountable government in a number of African countries, including Ghana, Malawi, Mali, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia. It is the most up-to-date perspective on democratic governance and accountable government on the continent.

Danwood M. Chirwa is Head of the Department of Public Law and an Associate Professor at the University of Cape Town. He is the author of Human Rights under the Malawian Constitution. Lia Nijzink is a political scientist and a Senior Researcher with the Department of Public Law at the University of Cape Town.

Table of contents:
- Accountable government in Africa: Introduction, Danwood M. Chirwa and Lia Nijzink
- Post-apartheid accountability: The transformation of a political idea, Andrew Nash
- The politics of constitutional reform in Zambia: From executive dominance to public participation? Neo Simutanyi
- Judicial independence and the judicialization of electoral politics in Malawi and Uganda, Siri Gloppen and Fidelis Kanyongolo
- From parliamentary supremacy to judicial review: Relations between parliament and the judiciary in Tanzania, Jwani Mwaikusa
- Judicial review of parliamentary actions in South Africa: A nuanced interpretation of the separation of powers, Hugh Corder
- Prosecutions, politics and the law: The way things are, Philip Stenning
- The civilianization of prosecutorial services in Tanzania, Sifuni Mchome
- Accountable governance and the role of national human rights institutions: The experience of the Malawi Human Rights Commission, Danwood M. Chirwa and Redson Kapindu
- Balancing independence and accountability: The role of Chapter 9 Institutions in South Africa’s constitutional democracy, Pierre De Vos
- Accountability compromised: Floor crossing in Malawi and South Africa, Lia Nijzink
- Democracy within political parties: The state of affairs in East and Southern Africa, Augustine Magolowondo
- Political parties in Malawi: An accountability analysis, Nandini Patel
- Family matters: The interplay between formal and informal incentives for accountability in Mali’s local communities, Martin van Vliet
- Understanding local forms of accountability: Initial findings from Ghana and Malawi, Diana Cammack
- External accountability meets accountability assistance: The case of legislative strengthening in Africa, Peter Burnell

“This is an excellent manuscript. The chapters are well written, discuss a coherent topic and make a significant contribution to the governance literature.”

—Muna B. Ndulo, Professor of Law and Director of the Institute for African Development, Cornell University Law School

“A welcome addition to research on government and politics in Africa, this book offers fascinating insights into the complexity of intra- and extra-state institutional relationships and practices that constitute accountability in Africa.”

—Vinothan Naidoo, Department of Political Studies, University of Cape Town
Public Works and Social Protection in Southern Africa
Do Public Works Work for the Poor?
ANNA McCORD

Public works programmes (PWPs) are widely implemented throughout Asia, Latin America and Africa, often with funding from major international donor agencies. They are perceived to present a “win-win” policy option, providing employment to the chronically poor while also creating assets for the state, and in this way offering a welfare transfer which is also a tangible economic investment.

The prevailing view among donors and government agencies with responsibility for social protection is that PWPs are preferable to other measures to assist unemployed people living in chronic poverty. But is this view in fact correct? This book critically explores the concept of the PWP and interrogates its social protection performance in the context of chronic poverty. It reviews over 200 PWPs in eastern and southern Africa using original research drawn from extensive field analysis, interviews and survey work, and examines case studies of six international PWPs—in India, Argentina, Ireland, Ethiopia, Indonesia and the USA.

The author explores the function and limitations of PWPs, and outlines major programme choice and design issues, drawing lessons from the international context, and challenging the assumptions underlying these policy preferences, thus opening the way for more informed and appropriate policy selection. The book makes a case for a reconsideration of the function of PWPs in the current social protection discourse, and argues that the current PWP approach may not look so attractive from the beneficiary perspective.

This book is of interest to academics and students in development economics and sociology, policy-makers and -designers, and donor officials, such as World Bank and DFID staff.

Anna McCord is a Research Fellow in the Social Protection Programme, at the Overseas Development Institute in London, and was previously Research Manager at the South African Labour and Development Research Unit at the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

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  - What are public works programmes?
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- The three vectors: Wage
- The three vectors: Assets
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- Two South African case studies: Context, methodology and analytical overview
- Assessing the incidence of the case study programmes
- Labour market incidence and impact of the case study programmes
- The impact of the case study programmes on multi-dimensional aspects of poverty
- Conclusion: Re-evaluating the assumptions underlying public works programmes
HIV/AIDS and the Security Sector in Africa
EDITED BY OBIJOFOR AGINAM AND MARTIN R. RUPIYA

Throughout recorded history, communicable diseases have devastated armies and weakened the capacity of state institutions to perform core security functions. The contemporary “securitization” of HIV/AIDS discourse is reminiscent of the age-old historical links of disease and security. This discourse has compelled many African countries to initiate policies aimed at addressing the impact of HIV/AIDS on their security sectors: the armed forces, police and prisons. These policies address a range of issues: the role of peacekeepers in the spread or control of HIV, public health (the need to control HIV) versus human rights (the right not to subject anybody to compulsory/mandatory medical testing without his consent) dilemma, the gender dimensions of HIV in the armed forces, and the impact of HIV on the police and prisons.

HIV/AIDS and the Security Sector in Africa explores the dynamics of how the security sector of selected African states has responded, or is currently responding, to the complex and multi-faceted challenges of HIV/AIDS. The chapters are written by African practitioners including, in some cases, commissioned officers who are currently serving in the armed forces, medical officers and nurses working in the military, and African policy and academic experts. While this volume does not comprehensively address all aspects of the impact of HIV/AIDS on the security sector, the contributors nonetheless highlight the potentials and limits of existing HIV/AIDS policies in Africa’s security sector.

Obijiofor Aginam is Academic Officer and Head of Section for International Cooperation and Development in the United Nations University’s Institute for Sustainability and Peace, Tokyo, Japan. He is also Adjunct Research Professor of Law at Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada. Martin R. Rupiya is currently Executive Director, African Public Policy and Research Institute (APPRI), Pretoria, South Africa. He was formerly manager of the Military and HIV/AIDS (MilAIDS) project, and Senior Researcher in the Defence Sector Programme at the Institute for Security Studies (ISS), Pretoria, South Africa.

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**Measuring Vulnerability to Natural Hazards**

Towards Disaster Resilient Societies

Second Edition

EDITED BY JÖRN BIRKMANN

“Climate change adaptation”, “building resilience” and “vulnerability and risk reduction” are noble words, but do we really know what is meant by these terms and how to assess their respective progress? *Measuring Vulnerability to Natural Hazards* seeks to address these questions.

The world has recently experienced disasters of a magnitude rarely seen before: the cascading disaster in Japan, the earthquake in Haiti, and floods in Pakistan and Australia are a few prominent examples. These major disasters underline the fact that many communities and world regions are still vulnerable to extreme events and natural hazards. The dynamic and complex interaction between vulnerable communities, and climate- and non-climate-related, sudden-onset and creeping hazards very probably increases the risk of crises and disasters in the future.

*Measuring Vulnerability to Natural Hazards* is a completely revised, second edition of the popular book of the same title. Aside from being fully updated, this new edition includes the dimension of adaptation to climate change and new risks resulting from climate change. The text provides and combines practical examples from Africa, Asia, the Americas and Europe with theoretical and conceptual frameworks. It is key reading for all those interested in improving risk reduction and adaptation strategies to extreme events and gradual changes in the context of climate change and natural hazards. Measuring vulnerability and evaluating adaptation are essential pre-requisites to strengthen the capacities of communities in building resilience through knowledge-based approaches.

Jörn Birkmann is Academic Officer and Head of the Vulnerability Assessment, Risk Management and Adaptive Planning Section at the United Nations University Institute for Environment and Human Security (UNU-EHS), and Visiting Adjunct Professor at the Department of Geography, University of Bonn. Jörn Birkmann is IPCC Lead Author for the IPCC Special Report Managing the Risk of Extreme Events and Disasters to Advance Climate Change Adaptation and Lead Author for the IPCC Fifth Assessment Report.

**Contents overview:**

**Part I: Basic principles and theoretical basis**
Contributors include: Jörn Birkmann, Stefan Schneiderbauer, Lisa Schipper, Ian Burton, Angela Queste and Peter Lauwe

**Part II: Vulnerability and environment**
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460 pages; paper; US$42.00
August 2012
Achieving Global Sustainability

Policy Recommendations

EDITED BY TAKAMITSU SAWA, SUSUMU IAI AND SEIJI IKKATAI

Sustainability Science

The problem of global sustainability is indisputably the most serious issue facing humanity today. One of the biggest factors in the deterioration of global sustainability is climate change, which has been exacerbated by the entire range of human activities and is inextricably related to modern civilization. Solving this difficult problem requires a drastic redesign of society from all aspects—technological, economic and social. This book looks at how to achieve a more secure level of global sustainability and gathers together a variety of recommendations.

Achieving Global Sustainability reviews the current status of global sustainability and analyses the relationship between globalization and sustainability, together with arguments on the necessity of a paradigm shift in economic growth. Paradigm shifts in socioeconomic development are discussed in terms of social common capital, contemporary social discipline and economic valuation of the environment. The contributors also examine various strategies for achieving a sustainable society, among them a basic strategy for mitigating climate change, a strategy of technology development toward global sustainability, and a post-2012 international policy framework. The book presents methods of adaptation for environmental change, including integrated assessment models of climate change and a risk-assessment approach to seismic hazard mitigation. Policy recommendations for global sustainability are also introduced, including those advocating a low-carbon society by 2050, a “Green New Deal” as a means of integrating policies, climate security, and a new international discipline.

Takamitsu Sawa is Adviser to the Chief Director of the Kyoto Sustainability Initiative, Professor at the Graduate School of Policy Science, Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, and Project Professor at the Institute of Economic Research, Kyoto University, Japan. Susumu Iai is Chief Director of the Kyoto Sustainability Initiative and Professor at the Disaster Prevention Research Institute, Kyoto University, Japan. Seiji Ikkatai is Professor of Economics at the Institute of Economic Research, Kyoto University, Japan.

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Contributors include: Seiji Ikkatai, Satoshi Konishi, Shiro Saka, Akihisa Mori, Kosuke Mizuno, Haris Gunawan and Yukari Takamura

Adaptation to environmental change

Contributors include: Hans-Martin Füssel, Susumu Iai and Jiro Akahori

Policy recommendations towards global sustainability

Contributors include: Takamitsu Sawa, Kazuo Matsushita and Seiichiro Hasui
Satoyama–Satoumi Ecosystems and Human Well-Being
Socio-Ecological Production Landscapes of Japan

EDITED BY ANANTHA KUMAR DURAIAPPAH, KOJI NAKAMURA, KAZUHIKO TAKEUCHI, MASATAKA WATANABE AND MAIKO NISHI

Satoyama is a Japanese term which describes mosaic landscapes of different types of ecosystem—secondary forests, farm lands, irrigation ponds and grasslands—along with human settlements managed to produce bundles of ecosystem services for human well-being. The concept of satoyama, long-standing traditions associated with land management practices that allow sustainable use of natural resources, has been extended to cover marine and coastal ecosystems—satoumi. These landscapes and seascapes have been rapidly changing and the ecosystem services they provide are under threat due to various social, economic, political and technological factors.

Satoyama–Satoumi Ecosystems and Human Well-Being presents the findings of the Japan Satoyama Satoumi Assessment (JSSA)—a study of the interaction between humans and satoyama–satoumi ecosystems in Japan and is written by the 200 plus authors, stakeholders and reviewers from Japan and elsewhere that make up the JSSA team. The study analyses changes which have occurred in satoyama–satoumi ecosystems over the last 50 years and identifies plausible future scenarios for the year 2050 taking into account various drivers such as government and economic policy, climate change, technology, and socio-behavioural responses. This provides a new approach to land-use planning that addresses not only economic development but also cultural values and ecological integrity. This book is a key reference text for development planners, postgraduate students, policymakers, scientists and others interested in the environment and development.

Anantha Kumar Duraiappah is Executive Director of the International Human Dimensions Programme on Global Environmental Change (IHDP) and JSSA Science Assessment Panel Co-Chair. Koji Nakamura is Professor at Kanazawa University and JSSA Science Assessment Panel Co-Chair. Kazuhiro Takeuchi is Vice-Rector of the United Nations University and JSSA Board Co-Chair. Masataka Watanabe is Professor of Keio University and JSSA Board Co-Chair. Maiko Nishi is Scientific Assessment Coordinator at the United Nations University Institute of Advanced Studies and JSSA Coordinator.

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—Thomas G. Weiss, Director, Ralph Bunche Institute of International Studies, CUNY, and past president, International Studies Association

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