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Condemned to Repeat? Fiona Terry, 2013-04-12 Humanitarian groups have failed Fiona Terry believes to face up to the core paradox of their activity humanitarian action aims to alleviate suffering but by inadvertently sustaining conflict it potentially prolongs suffering In *Condemned to Repeat* Terry examines the side effects of intervention by aid organizations and points out the need to acknowledge the political consequences of the choice to give aid The author makes the controversial claim that aid agencies act as though the initial decision to supply aid satisfies any need for ethical discussion and are often blind to the moral quandaries of aid Terry focuses on four historically relevant cases Rwandan camps in Zaire Afghan camps in Pakistan Salvadoran and Nicaraguan camps in Honduras and Cambodian camps in Thailand Terry was the head of the French section of Medecins sans frontieres Doctors Without Borders when it withdrew from the Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire because aid intended for refugees actually strengthened those responsible for perpetrating genocide This book contains documents from the former Rwandan army and government that were found in the refugee camps after they were attacked in late 1996 This material illustrates how combatants manipulate humanitarian action to their benefit *Condemned to Repeat* makes clear that the paradox of aid demands immediate attention by organizations and governments around the world The author stresses that if international agencies are to meet the needs of populations in crisis their organizational behavior must adjust to the wider political and socioeconomic contexts in which aid occurs Forced

Migration and Global Processes Francois Crepeau, Delphine Nakache, Michael Collyer, Nathaniel H. Goetz, Art Hansen, 2006-03-28 Migration is at the center of much of the discussion on globalization Migrants move across borders and thus defy state centered traditions Migration is often caused or influenced by aspects of global change the transformation of the world economy with the expansion of free trade the modification of the world balance of power and the challenge of global insecurity the emergence of the global environment as an important political issue and the redefinition of the role of communities in shaping identities when faced with networks of migrants and diasporas *Forced Migration and Global Processes* considers the crossroads of forced migration with three global trends development human rights and security This expert collection studies these complex interactions and aims to help determine what solutions may alleviate most of the human suffering involved in forced migrations

The Paradoxes of Aid Work Silke Roth, 2015-03-24 This book explores what attracts people to aidwork and to what extent the promises of aidwork are fulfilled Aidland is a highly complex and heterogeneous context which includes many different occupations forms of employment and organizations Analysing the processes that lead to the involvement in development cooperation emergency relief and human rights work and tracing the pathways into and through Aidland the book addresses working and living conditions in Aidland gender relations and inequality among aid personnel and what impact aidwork has on the life courses of aidworkers In order to capture the trajectories that lead to Aidland a biographical perspective is employed which reveals that boundary crossing between

development cooperation emergency relief and human rights is not unusual and that considering these fields as separate spheres might overlook important connections Rich reflexive data is used to theorize about the often contradictory experiences of people working in aid whose careers are shaped by geo politics changing priorities of donors and a changing composition of the aid sector Exploring the life worlds of people working in aid this book contributes to the emerging sociology and anthropology of aidwork and will be of interest to professionals and researchers in humanitarian and development studies sociology anthropology political science and international relations international social work and social psychology

The Politics of Aid to Burma Anne Decobert, 2015-11-19 For over sixty years conflict between state forces and armed ethnic groups was ongoing in parts of the borderlands of Burma Ethnic minority communities were subjected to systematic and widespread abuses by an increasingly complex patchwork of armed state and non state actors Populations in more remote and disputed border areas typically had little to no access to even basic healthcare and education services As part of its counter insurgency campaign the military state also historically restricted international humanitarian access to civilian populations in unstable border areas It was in this context that cross border aid to Burma had developed as an alternative mechanism for channelling assistance to populations denied aid through more conventional systems Yet by the late 2000s national and international changes had significant impacts on an aid debate which had important political and ethical implications Through an ethnographic study of a cross border aid organisation working on the Thailand Burma border this book focuses on the political and ethical dilemmas of humanitarian government It explores the ways in which aid systems come to be defined as legitimate or illegitimate humanitarian or un humanitarian in an international context that has witnessed the multiplication of often conflicting humanitarian systems and models It examines how an embodied history of violence can shape the worldviews and actions of local humanitarian actors as well as institutions created to mitigate human suffering It goes on to look at the complex and often invisible webs of local organisations international NGOs donors armed groups and other actors which can develop in a cross border and extra legal context a context where competing constructions of systems as legitimate or illegitimate are highlighted Exploring the history of humanitarianism from the local aid perspective of Burma this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asian Studies Anthropology of Humanitarian Aid and Development Studies

Strategies of Peace Daniel Philpott, Gerard Powers, 2010-03-24 Scholars of peacebuilding rethink the basic goals and methods of conflict resolution and argue for a holistic approach that they term strategic peacebuilding which aims not only for stability but for a comprehensive solution that incorporates apology forgiveness reconciliation and most crucially religion

Necessary Risks Abby Stoddard, 2020-01-02 Attacks on humanitarian aid operations are both a symptom and a weapon of modern warfare and as armed groups increasingly target aid workers for violence relief operations are curtailed in places where civilians are most in need This book provides an in depth analysis of the challenges to humanitarian action in warzones the risk management and negotiation strategies that

hold the most promise for aid organizations and an ethical framework from which to tackle the problem By combining rigorous research findings with structural historical analysis and first person accounts of armed attacks on aid workers the author proposes a reframed ethos of humanitarian professionalism decoupled from organizational or political interests and centered on optimizing outcomes for the people it serves

The New Humanitarians in International Practice Zeynep Sezgin, Dennis Dijkzeul, 2015-12-14 As humanitarian needs continue to grow rapidly humanitarian action has become more contested with new actors entering the field to address unmet needs but also challenging long held principles and precepts This volume provides detailed empirical comparisons between emerging and traditional humanitarian actors It sheds light on why and how the emerging actors engage in humanitarian crises and how their activities are carried out and perceived in their transnational organizational environment It develops and applies a conceptual framework that fosters research on humanitarian actors and the humanitarian principles In particular it simultaneously refers to theories of organizational sociology and international relations to identify both the structural and the situational factors that influence the motivations aims and activities of these actors and their different levels of commitment to the traditional humanitarian principles It thus elucidates the role of the humanitarian principles in promoting coherence and coordination in the crowded and diverse world of humanitarian action and discusses whether alternative principles and parallel humanitarian systems are in the making This volume will be of great interest to postgraduate students and scholars in humanitarian studies globalization and transnationalism research organizational sociology international relations development studies and migration and diaspora studies as well as policy makers and practitioners engaged in humanitarian action development cooperation and migration issues

The United Nations, Peace and Security Ramesh Thakur, 2017 Explains the United Nations key roles in underwriting international security humanitarian protection and the international rule of law

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Humanitarianism in Question Michael Barnett, Thomas G. Weiss, 2012-05-15 Years of tremendous growth in response to complex emergencies have left a mark on the humanitarian sector Various matters that once seemed settled are now subjects of intense debate What is humanitarianism Is it limited to the provision of relief to victims of conflict or does it include broader objectives such as human rights democracy promotion development and peacebuilding For much of the last century the principles of humanitarianism were guided by neutrality impartiality and independence More recently some humanitarian organizations have begun to relax these tenets The recognition that humanitarian action can lead to negative consequences has forced humanitarian organizations to measure their effectiveness to reflect on their ethical positions and to consider not only the values that motivate their actions but also the consequences of those actions In the indispensable Humanitarianism in Question Michael Barnett and Thomas G Weiss bring together scholars from a variety of disciplines to address the humanitarian identity crisis including humanitarianism's relationship to accountability great powers privatization and corporate philanthropy warlords and the ethical evaluations that inform life and death decision making during and after emergencies

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Authoritarian Practices and Humanitarian Negotiations Andrew J Cunningham, 2023-12-07 This book examines authoritarian practices in relation to humanitarian negotiations Utilising a wide variety of perspectives and examining a range of contexts the book considers how humanitarians assess and engage with authoritarian practices and negotiate access to populations in danger Chapters provide insights at the macro meso and micro levels through case studies on the international and domestic legal and political framing of humanitarian contexts Xinjiang Afghanistan Venezuela Russia and Syria as well as the actual practice of negotiating with authoritarian regimes Ethiopia A theoretical grounding is provided through chapters elaborating on the ethics and trust building dimensions of humanitarian negotiations and an overview chapter provides a theoretical framework through which to analyse humanitarian negotiations against the backdrop of different types of authoritarian practices This book provides a wide ranging view which broadens the frame of reference when considering how humanitarians view and engage with authoritarian practices The objective is to both put these contexts into conceptual order and provide a firm

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Handbook of Humanitarian Communication Lilie Chouliaraki, Anne Vestergaard, 2021-09-30 The Routledge Handbook of Humanitarian Communication is an authoritative and comprehensive guide to research in the academic sub field of humanitarian communication It is broadly focused on communication that presents human vulnerability as a cause for public concern and encompasses communication with respect to humanitarian aid and development as well as human rights and humanitarian wars Recent years have seen the expansion of critical scholarship on humanitarian communication across a range of academic fields sharing recognition of the centrality of media and communications to our understanding of humanitarianism as an agent of transnational power global governance and cosmopolitan solidarity The Handbook brings into dialogue these diverse fields their theoretical frameworks and methodological approaches as well as the public debates that lie at the heart of the contemporary politics of humanitarianism It consolidates existing knowledge and maps out this emerging field as an important site of interdisciplinary knowledge production on media communication and humanitarianism As such the Handbook is not simply a collection of texts sharing a similar theme It is a coherent intellectual contribution which systematizes current critical scholarship in terms of Domains Methods and Issues and sets an agenda of emerging and evolving research priorities in the field Consisting of 26 chapters written by international scholars who have contributed to laying the foundation of the field this volume provides an essential guide to the key ideas issues concepts and debates of humanitarian communication

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point of view of cooperation research in which internationally renowned contributors analyse broad trends and present case studies based on meticulous fieldwork This book will be of great interest to students and researchers in the areas of political science international relations and humanitarianism It is also a valuable resource for humanitarian aid workers Red Internationalism Salar Mohandesi, 2023-02-23 In Red Internationalism Salar Mohandesi returns to the Vietnam War to offer a new interpretation of the transnational left's most transformative years In the 1960s radicals mobilized ideas from the early twentieth century to reinvent a critique of imperialism that promised not only to end the war but also to overthrow the global system that made such wars possible Focusing on encounters between French American and Vietnamese radicals Mohandesi explores how their struggles did change the world but in unexpected ways that allowed human rights to increasingly displace anti imperialism as the dominant idiom of internationalism When anti imperialism collapsed in the 1970s human rights emerged as a hegemonic alternative channeling anti imperialism's aspirations while rejecting systemic change Approaching human rights as neither transhistorical truth nor cynical imperialist ruse but instead as a symptom of anti imperialism's epochal crisis Red Internationalism dramatizes a shift that continues to affect prospects for emancipatory political change in the future

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