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Globalizing Transitional Justice Ruti G. Teitel, 2014-04-02 Among the most prominent and significant political and legal developments since the end of the Cold War is the proliferation of mechanisms for addressing the complex challenges of transition from authoritarian rule to human rights based democratic constitutionalism particularly with regards to the demands for accountability in relation to conflicts and abuses of the past Whether one thinks of the Middle East South Africa the Balkans Latin America or Cambodia an extraordinary amount of knowledge has been gained and processes instituted through transitional justice No longer a byproduct or afterthought transitional justice is unquestionably the driver of political change In Globalizing Transitional Justice Ruti G Teitel provides a collection of her own essays that embody her evolving reflections on the practice and discourse of transitional justice since her book Transitional Justice published back in 2000 In this new book Teitel focuses on the ways in which transitional justice concepts have found legal expression especially through human rights law and jurisprudence and international criminal law These essays shed light on some of the difficult choices encountered in the design of transitional justice criminal trials vs amnesties or truth commissions domestic or international processes peace and reconciliation vs accountability and punishment Transitional justice is considered not only in relation to political events and legal developments but also in relation to the broader social and cultural tendencies of our Rethinking Reconciliation and Transitional Justice After Conflict James Hughes, Denisa Kostovicova, 2020-04-24 The times concepts of reconciliation and transitional justice are inextricably linked in a new body of normative meta theory underpinned by claims related to their effects in managing the transformation of deeply divided societies to a more stable and more democratic basis This edited volume is dedicated to a critical re examination of the key premises on which the debates in this field pivot The contributions problematise core concepts such as victimhood accountability justice and reconciliation itself and provide a comparative perspective on the ethnic ideological racial and structural divisions to understand their rootedness in local contexts and to evaluate how they shape and constrain moving beyond conflict With its systematic empirical analysis of a geographic and historic range of conflicts involving ethnic and racial groups the volume furthers our grasp of contradictions often involved in transitional justice scholarship and practice and how they may undermine the very goals of peace stability and reconciliation that they seek to promote This book was originally published as Transitional Justice in Nepal Yvette Selim, 2018-06-27 The conflict in Nepal a special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies 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 TI 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 TI 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 TI 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 TI 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 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 Yemen in the Shadow of Transition Stacey Philbrick Yadav, 2022-10-31 Responding to a diplomatic stalemate and a catastrophic humanitarian crisis Yemen's civil actors work every day to build peace in fragmented local communities across the country This book shows how their efforts relate to longstanding justice demands in Yemeni society and details three decades of alternating elite indifference toward or strategic engagement with questions of justice Exploring the transformative impact of the 2011 uprising and Yemenis substantive wrestling with questions of justice in the years that followed leading Yemen scholar Stacey Philbrick Yadav shows how the transitional process was ultimately overtaken by war and explains why features of the transitional framework nevertheless remain a central reference point for civil actors engaged in peacebuilding today In the absence of a negotiated settlement everyday peacebuilding has become a new site for justice work as an arena in which civil actors enjoy agency and social recognition Drawing on seventeen years of field research and interviews with civil actors

Yadav positions Yemen's non-combatants not or not only as victims of conflict but as political agents imagining and enacting The Conceptual Foundations of Transitional Justice Colleen Murphy, 2017-04-19 Many the justice they wish to see countries have attempted to transition to democracy following conflict or repression but the basic meaning of transitional justice remains hotly contested In this book Colleen Murphy analyses transitional justice showing how it is distinguished from retributive corrective and distributive justice and outlines the ethical standards which societies attempting to democratize should follow She argues that transitional justice involves the just pursuit of societal transformation Such transformation requires political reconciliation which in turn has a complex set of institutional and interpersonal requirements including the rule of law She shows how societal transformation is also influenced by the moral claims of victims and the demands of perpetrators and how justice processes can fail to be just by failing to foster this transformation or by not treating victims and perpetrators fairly Her book will be accessible and enlightening for philosophers political and social scientists policy analysts and legal and human rights scholars and activists **Just Security in an Undergoverned World William** Durch, Joris Larik, Richard Ponzio, 2018-01-19 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 invisiblyin trade finance culture and informationhelping 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 II 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 some 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 norms and public bodies This volume argues however that a properly mandated managed and modernized global architecture offers unparalleled potential to midwife solutions to intractable issuesfrom violent conflict and climate change to poverty and pandemic diseasethat transcend borders and the capacities of individual actors It offers just security as a new framework for charing innovating solutions and strategies for effective and essential global governance **Legalized Identities** Lucas Lixinski, 2021-04-08 Cultural heritage is a feature of transitioning societies from museums commemorating the end of a dictatorship to adding places like the Auschwitz Birkenau concentration camp to the World Heritage List These processes are governed by specific laws and yet transitional justice discourses tend to ignore law s role assuming that memory in transition emerges organically This book debunks this assumption showing how cultural heritage law is integral to what memory and cultural identity is possible in transition Lixinski attempts to reengage with the original promise of transitional justice to

pragmatically advance societies towards a future where atrocities will no longer happen The promise in the UNESCO Constitution of lasting peace through cultural understanding is possible through focusing on the intersection of cultural heritage law and transitional justice as Lixinski shows in this ground breaking book **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 **Justice in Conflict** Mark Kersten, 2016-08-04 What happens when the international community simultaneously pursues peace and justice in response to ongoing conflicts What are the effects of interventions by the International Criminal Court ICC on the wars in which the institution intervenes Is holding perpetrators of mass atrocities accountable a help or hindrance to conflict resolution This book offers an in depth examination of the effects of interventions by the ICC on peace justice and conflict processes The peace versus justice debate wherein it is argued that the ICC has either positive or negative effects on peace has spawned in response to the Court's propensity to intervene in conflicts as they still rage This book is a response to and a critical engagement with this debate Building on theoretical and analytical insights from the fields of conflict and peace studies conflict resolution and negotiation theory the book develops a novel analytical framework to study the Court's effects on peace justice and conflict processes. This framework is applied to two cases Libya and northern Uganda Drawing on extensive fieldwork the core of the book examines the empirical effects of the ICC on each case The book also examines why the ICC has the effects that it does delineating the relationship between the interests of states that refer situations to the Court and the ICC s institutional interests arguing that the negotiation of these interests determines which side of a conflict the ICC targets and thus its effects on peace justice and conflict processes While the effects of the ICC s interventions are ultimately and inevitably mixed the book makes a unique contribution to the empirical record on ICC interventions and presents a novel and sophisticated means of studying analyzing and understanding the effects of the Court's interventions in Libya northern Uganda and beyond **Transitional Justice after Clean Breaks** Filipa Raimundo, Joana Rebelo Morais, 2024-10-08 Transitional Justice after Clean Breaks The Case of Portugal offers a nuanced exploration of how national political actors shape transitional justice in the aftermath of authoritarian regimes The book tackles two primary objectives understanding the mechanisms linking the opening of a window of opportunity with transitional justice choices and unraveling the lasting effects of early decisions on justice after democracy consolidates Filipa Raimundo and Joana Rebelo Morais present a comprehensive theoretical framework intertwining institutional and attitudinal factors to explain the processes of coming to terms with the past that emerge out of clean break transitions The lens provided by Portugal's unique case study illustrates the effect of preemption and strategic calculation as well as the enduring impact of early choices in shaping the trajectory of transitional justice Focusing on democracies emerging from collapsed regimes this book contends that the delegitimization of the autocratic elite and its exit from power are as relevant as the anti dictator bias and the authoritarian stigmas in shaping transitional justice debates and decision making The Liberal Peace and

Post-War Reconstruction Roger MacGinty, Oliver Richmond, 2013-09-13 The post Cold War has witnessed enormous levels of western peacekeeping peacemaking and reconstruction intervention in societies emerging from war These western led interventions are often called liberal peacebuilding or liberal interventionism or statebuilding and have attracted considerable controversy In this study leading proponents and critics of the liberal peace and contemporary post war reconstruction assess the role of the United States European Union and other actors in the promotion of the liberal peace and of peace more generally Key issues including transitional justice and the acceptance rejection of the liberal peace in African states are also considered The failings of the liberal peace most notably in Iraq and Afghanistan but also in other locations have prompted a growing body of critical literature on the motivations mechanics and consequences of the liberal peace This volume brings together key protagonists from both sides of the debate to produce a cutting edge state of the art discussion of one the main trends in contemporary international relations This book was originally published as a special issue of Global Society 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 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

Time and Temporality in Transitional and Post-Conflict Societies Natascha Mueller-Hirth, Sandra Rios Oyola, 2018-03-09 Implicit conceptions of time associated with progress and linearity have influenced scholars and practitioners in the fields of transitional justice and peacebuilding but time and temporality have rarely been systematically

considered Time and Temporality in Transitional and Post Conflict Societies examines how time is experienced constructed and used in transitional and post conflict societies This collection critically questions linear transitional justice time and highlights the different temporalities that exist at local and institutional levels through original empirical research Presenting empirical and often ethnographic research from Argentina Brazil Colombia Cambodia Mozambique Palestine Israel Rwanda and South Africa contributors use a temporal lens to investigate key issues including transitional justice institutions peace processes victimhood perpetrators accountability reparations forgiveness reconciliation and memoralisation This timely monograph will appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as postdoctoral researchers interested in fields such as political science international relations anthropology transitional justice and conflict resolution It will also be relevant to conflict resolution and peacebuilding practitioners **A Discourse on African Philosophy** Christian B. N. Gade, 2017-04-18 Many have argued that ubuntu was a formative influence on the post apartheid Truth and Reconciliation Commission TRC South Africa's famous transitional justice mechanism A Discourse on African Philosophy A New Perspective on Ubuntu and Transitional Justice in South Africa challenges and contextualizes this view in a way that not only provides new findings and reflections on ubuntu and the TRC but also contributes to the field of African philosophy One of Christian B N Gade's key findings founded on qualitative interviews in South Africa is that some former TRC commissioners and committee members question the importance of ubuntu in the TRC process Another is that there are several differing and historically developing interpretations of ubuntu some of which have evident political implications and reflect non factual and creative uses of history Thus ubuntu is not a shared cultural heritage in the ethnophilosophical sense of a static property characterizing a group In fact throughout this book Gade argues that the ethnophilosophical approach to African philosophy as a static group property is highly problematic Gade s research presents an alternative collective discourse on African philosophy collective in the sense that it does not focus on any single individual in particular that takes differences historical developments and social contexts seriously This book will be of interest to scholars in African philosophy transitional justice politics and cultural heritage and law in South Africa **Justice as Message** Carsten Stahn, 2020-05-27 International criminal justice relies on messages speech acts and performative practices in order to convey social meaning Major criminal proceedings such as Nuremberg Tokyo and other post World War II trials have been branded as spectacles of didactic legality However the expressive and communicative functions of law are often side lined in institutional discourse and legal practice This innovative work brings these functions centre stage developing the idea of justice as message and outlining the expressivist foundations of international criminal justice in a systematic way Professor Carsten Stahn examines the origins of the expressivist theory in the sociology of law and the justification of punishment its articulation in practice and its broader role as method of international law He shows that expression and communication is not only an inherent part of the punitive functions of international criminal justice but is represented in a whole spectrum of practices norm expression and diffusion

institutional actions performative aspects of criminal procedures and repair of harm He argues that expressivism is not a classical justification of justice or punishment on its own but rather a means to understand its aspirations and limitations to explain how justice is produced and to ground punishment rationales This book is an invitation to think beyond the confines of the legal discipline and to engage with the multidisciplinary foundations and possibilities of the international criminal justice project The Rohingya Crisis Manzoor Hasan, Syed Mansoob Murshed, Priya Pillai, 2022-12-30 This edited volume addresses the broader aspects of the political and social landscape human rights violations accountability and advocacy efforts and humanitarian challenges faced by the Rohingya from Myanmar The work brings together different voices of legal policy and international affairs experts to construct a framework which addresses the complex and nuanced issues comprising the Rohingya crisis Although there is recognition that international legal mechanisms are moving forward more quickly than anticipated these processes do not constitute standalone sustainable solutions Myanmar's myriad political social cohesion development and security challenges are likely to persist even as justice and accountability processes move forward Thus this book project is premised on the consensus that the international community should complement international justice mechanisms by looking toward creative and multi faceted approaches in addition to justice and accountability This timely contribution will be of interest to academics researchers development practitioners and human rights organizations

Judicial Responsibility and Coups d'État Kriangsak Kittichaisaree, 2023-02-10 This book examines the responsibility of judges of domestic courts following unconstitutional usurpation of power of government coups d tat It explores judges liability for failing to discharge their judicial duty independently and impartially and the criminality of usurpers and their accomplices and collaborators for their violation of fundamental rights and freedoms or commission of crimes of international concern Written by a highly regarded non Western author the book is coherent and meticulously researched covering an approach to coups in an insightful and fascinating fashion It includes a sophisticated and thorough analysis of the relevant comparative jurisprudence of domestic and international courts with concrete examples of the best practices among decisions of domestic courts in countries that have experienced coups d tat With an increasing global interest in the phenomenon of coups democratic backsliding and the place and role of the judiciary as the only hope to rein in acts of unconstitutional usurpation of power the book will be essential reading for members of the legal profession those cherishing democracy as well as students and researchers in constitutional law law and political science public international law international organizations

Handbuch der völkischen Wissenschaften Michael Fahlbusch,Ingo Haar,Alexander Pinwinkler,2017-09-11 Seit dem Beginn des 19 Jahrhunderts und verst rkt im Deutschen Kaiserreich war der v lkische Nationalismus in der Rechten verankert und gewann w hrend der Weimarer Republik sichtlich an politischer Relevanz Das Handbuch beschreibt und analysiert das Aufkommen rechtspopulistischer Wissenschaftsfelder seit der Jahrhundertwende bis hin zur Radikalisierung

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