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The Globalization of Human Rights

*The United Nations in the Twenty-first Century*

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*The Globalization of Human Rights* addresses questions focusing on the imperatives of justice at the national, regional, and international levels. The examination of these imperatives of justice is conducted through an analysis of rights, both civil and political, and economic and social.

Any search for justice is based upon identifying values that are viewed as so critical to the well-being of humanity and the character of being human that they are eventually institutionalized as rights. Such rights become the basis upon which claims are made, as well as the horizon of justice to which society and institutions try to conform.

The international community has embarked on an unprecedented effort to map out the requirements of justice for all mankind, providing normative guidelines as well as goals. The core of this effort has been to reach a more ethical understanding and arrangement of relations between individuals and the institutions governing them. The aftermath of the Cold War and the normative and political changes that have ensued at the international level have reinvigorated the critical importance of this effort and the discussion to which this volume makes a valuable contribution.

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States, Markets, and Just Growth
Development in the Twenty-first Century

The United Nations in the Twenty-first Century

Atul Kohli, Chung-in Moon, and Georg Sørensen, editors

States, Markets, and Just Growth explores the common concerns of developing countries in the quest for just growth, while also emphasizing special regional needs. The opening chapters provide a synthetic overview of the pressing shared imperatives of globalization, democracy, poverty, and inequality. The chapters that follow analyze the record of different regions and countries in achieving just growth.

The contributions to this volume are linked by a common thematic thread as each author addresses four specific issues: States, markets, and growth: How much should states intervene in the market in order to promote growth? States, markets, and distribution: How much emphasis should development strategies put on deliberate redistribution and/or poverty alleviation? Globalization: How constrained, as a result of globalization, are developing countries when choosing their development paths? Democracy: Are democracies able to reconcile economic growth with distribution?

In considering these issues, States, Markets, and Just Growth advances the proposition that well organized states that systematically incorporate popular concerns will continue to be fundamental to the pursuit of just growth in the new century.

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Regionalism, Multilateralism, and Economic Integration

The Recent Experience

Gary P. Sampson and Stephen Woolcock, editors

In recent years, the central question relating to regional trade agreements has been whether or not they have led to a new form of economic cooperation by promoting deeper integration in the regulatory structures of the participating countries. The answer to this question has profound implications for the future of multilateral cooperation through the World Trade Organization (WTO) and international economic relations generally.

Regionalism, Multilateralism, and Economic Integration examines a number of very different regional agreements and finds that there is no one model for what constitutes deeper integration. Each of the agreements under review is the result of an attempt to achieve very different policy objectives. The result is that any assessment of the success or otherwise of a regional agreement should be made in the light of the objectives of the agreement concerned. At the same time, however, each of the agreements can be evaluated in terms of whether they contribute positively or negatively to the goals of the rules based multilateral trading system or otherwise.

The authors conclude that regional trade agreements have indeed led to deeper integration in a number of fields, and that the regional processes and rules have been consistent with the multilateral obligations of the parties to the agreements. They find that recent agreements are generally more effective in facilitating trade and improving transparency than the more remote WTO procedures. Most agreements restate the obligations of the parties to the World Trade Organization Agreements. In this sense, the WTO rules constitute a floor that underpins additional commitments in the regional agreements.

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From Civil Strife to Civil Society
Civil and Military Responsibilities in Disrupted States
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The 1990s saw the United Nations, the militaries of key member states, and NGOs increasingly entangled in the complex affairs of disrupted states. Whether as deliverers of humanitarian assistance or as agents of political, social, and civic reconstruction, whether in Somalia, Bosnia, Kosovo, or East Timor, these actors have had to learn ways of interacting with each other in order to optimize the benefits for the populations they seek to assist. Yet the challenges have proved daunting. Civil and military actors have different organizational cultures and standard operating procedures and are confronted with the need to work together to perform tasks to which different actors may attach quite different priorities.

From Civil Strife to Civil Society explores the nature of these challenges, blending the experience of scholars and practitioners. It is underpinned by an understanding that recovery from disruption is a laborious process that can easily be de-ruled. The first part of the book offers a rigorous examination of the dimensions of state disruption and the roles of the international community in responding to it; the second part looks at military doctrine for dealing with disorder and humanitarian emergencies; the third part examines mechanisms for ending violence and delivering justice in post-conflict times; the fourth part investigates the problems of rebuilding trust and promoting democracy; the fifth part deals with the reconstitution of the rule of law; while the sixth and seventh parts address the reestablishment of social and civil order.

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Enhancing Global Governance
Towards a New Diplomacy?

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Andrew F. Cooper, John English, and Ramesh Thakur, editors

Enhancing Global Governance analyses the means by which global governance has been promoted by innovative diplomatic practices. What makes this dynamic more compelling, and worthy of study, is that the impetus for a new diplomacy has not emerged on a top-down basis. Rather, the innovative drive has been animated from different sources ‘from below’ in the international architecture via a series of cross cutting coalitions between and among ‘like-minded states’ and civil society. The question of how these alternative leadership forms have been expressed through the United Nations system, together with an evaluation of the impact they have achieved, provides the fundamental theme binding together the individual contributions to this collection.

“A path breaking exploration of the changing character of international politics. It addresses the main facets of this emergent reality with sophistication, clarity, social scientific awareness, and a good balance between grasping the constraints of the old order and identifying the promise of the new possibilities.” Richard Falk – Center of International Studies, Princeton University

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East Asian Experience in Environmental Governance
Response in a Rapidly Developing Region
Zafar Adeel, editor

The East Asian region has seen considerable growth in its economy, industrial base, and population in the last two decades. Interestingly, all three of these factors are often linked to over-exploitation and degradation of environmental resources. *East Asian Experience in Environmental Governance* provides a broad-brush overview of the existing governance regime that deals with the environmental challenges in the region. Three sectors are selected for deeper analysis: pesticide management; water quality and resources management; and air pollution management. These sectors are also closely linked to the economic and industrial growth of the region.

Five countries are selected as representatives of this region: China; Japan; Korea; Malaysia; and Thailand. This selection, therefore, includes representation of highly-industrialized, industrializing, and developing economies. This grouping also provides a mix of political and historical backgrounds that are diverse enough to provide a glimpse of the “typical” East Asian governance mechanisms.

The findings from this book, and the case studies contained herein, can help in developing a fundamental understanding about environmental governance in terms of what works and what does not in this region. Clearly, only effective and meaningful environmental governance can ensure long-term sustainability of the remarkable industrial and economic growth observed in this region.

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Financing for Development in Latin America and the Caribbean

Andrés Franco, editor

Since the early 1990s, the nations of Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC) have joined other developing countries in an effort to bring the issue of financing for development to the agenda of the United Nations. Although the discussion had begun earlier in the 1980s in the context of the North-South Dialogue, it was not until 1997, when a financial crisis hit many developing countries, that a decision was made to convene an international forum.

Today the International Conference on Financing for Development has become the symbol of the beginning of a long and difficult process involving many international actors with relevant roles and interests to protect. Developed nations and developing countries in various regions (Asia, Africa, and Latin America and the Caribbean), the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, regional financial institutions, and private sector and civil society organizations have perspectives that nurture the debate and contribute toward the effective mobilization of resources for development.

What is the role and what are the sensitivities and perspectives of LAC in regard to financing for development? Financing for Development in Latin America and the Caribbean attempts to provide a comprehensive answer to this question, taking into account the need to prevent external crisis in the future, to reduce the vulnerability of the region, to reform the international financial system, and to minimize the social impact of these factors.

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Global Governance and the United Nations System

The United Nations in the Twenty-first Century

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Global Governance and the United Nations System offers a wide-ranging analysis of changing world order at the beginning of the twenty-first century. It examines the progression from international to global governance, focusing on the fundamental change of actors, agendas, collective decision making, and the role of the United Nations system. Globalization does not only mean a change of relationship between governments and market forces. It also has important implications for the identities and activities of transnational social actors. International governance, the authors argue, faces three different challenges: the technological revolution; globalization; and the end of the Cold War, leading to jurisdictional, operational, incentive, and participatory gaps in governance which international governance systems cannot adequately cope with. In attempting to respond to these new problems international governance systems have engaged in a multifaceted move toward global governance, reacting to these challenges, in part, by transforming themselves.

The contributors to this volume discuss various aspects of this transformation, extrapolate its trends, and provide suggestions about possible forms of global governance. They address several key issues, such as the roles of states, intergovernmental organizations, the UN system, and non-state actors – market forces as well as civil society – in a future world order. Will they cooperate in global governance systems and, if so, how? To what extent will states still be able to attain their governance goals, providing security, protection, and social welfare? Are international institutions at the regional level more effective in providing security for the peoples of their respective regions? The authors also explore the changing nature and increasing salience of non-state actors such as NGOs and business corporations.

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This book, produced as a result of an international collaboration between researchers in eastern Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Northern Ireland and elsewhere aims to:

• Provide a guide to the issues faced by researchers working in violently divided contexts.
• Document the insights and practice wisdom of researchers operating in such contexts.
• Afford access to the lived experience of those researchers and the ethical and methodological challenges which face them.
• Present accounts and analyses which illustrate a wide range of diverse experiences and perspectives on the experience of doing research in violently divided societies.
• Explore the involvement of the researchers with the research material and the impact of doing the research on them.

The authors cover a range of ethical and methodological concerns. The specific demands of conducting research in war-torn and divided societies have stimulated the contributors to analyse and critique issues of concern to all researchers, such as the contribution of research to society, the benefit of research to respondents, and issues of objectivity. In the often stark circumstances in which the contributors work, these themes take on an urgency and clarity that can potentially illuminate research practice generally.
Beyond Violence
Conflict Resolution Process in Northern Ireland

UNU Policy Perspectives

Mari Fitzduff

After almost thirty years of bloody conflict, the opposing parties in Northern Ireland eventually signed an agreement about how to share power, thus bringing to an end the conflict that had claimed so many lives and caused such human suffering. But what brought the conflict to an end? And what were the processes of conflict resolution that enabled Northern Ireland to move beyond violence and agree to such a settlement?

Author Mari Fitzduff was involved in many of these processes and was a close observer of the others. Drawing on her extensive experience, she outlines the many strategic developments, arrived at slowly and with difficulty over the years, that enabled agreement to be reached. These include programs which successfully addressed the issue of inequalities between the Protestant and Catholic communities; work which enabled cultural and political diversity to be more positively addressed, thus significantly decreasing tension; work with the security forces to ensure that their contribution was positive and not counter-productive in the mitigation of violence; work by local communities to alleviate paramilitary violence; and the development of many hundreds of dialogue and mediation processes, at all levels of society, which were essential to the building of eventual political agreement.

The author also examines the training and preparation necessary to increase people’s capacity to undertake conflict resolution work, as well as addressing some of the lessons that have been learned about this kind of work, and how to successfully develop it.

Beyond Violence contains valuable, practical insights for those who are struggling to manage and resolve ethnic, religious, political or cultural conflicts in many regions of the world.

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Regional Peacekeepers
The Paradox of Russian Peacekeeping

John Mackinlay and Peter Cross, editors

In the 1990s, while the Soviet Union disintegrated, Russia continued to maintain its longstanding obligations and strategic interests. Although no longer lawfully constituted to intervene directly in the conflicts that erupted in Georgia, Moldova, and Tajikistan, Russian forces nevertheless influenced the conduct of the conflict and, more overtly, the peace process that followed. *Regional Peacekeepers* investigates the Russian military presence in its former Soviet territory, to determine whether these forces have been genuinely peacekeeping or are in fact a post-imperial presence that seeks to maintain former strategic interests. The volume includes first hand accounts of the CIS peacekeeping efforts in South Ossetia, Abkhazia, Moldova, and Tajikistan. These are juxtaposed with contemporary assessments of Russian peacekeeping efforts, alongside NATO forces, as well as in Chechnya. The authors conclude that although the Russian strategic intent may have been hegemonic, in real terms the manifestation of the “peacekeepers” on the ground is now benign and probably not militarily capable of furthering Russian strategic aims.

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A long-term management plan for the sustainable use of mangrove ecosystems is urgently needed. Monitoring, research, and evaluation are vital components of a successful conservation strategy for natural, managed, and man-made mangrove forests.

*Mangrove Management and Conservation* presents the highlights of a workshop organized by the United Nations University (Tokyo), the International Society for Mangrove Ecosystems (Japan), and the UNESCO Man and the Biosphere programme (MAB), in March 2000.

The expert contributors to this volume outline the key areas for future focus in the stewardship of this vital ecosystem, including appropriate legislation, community participation and empowerment, management agreements between communities, governments and NGOs, and local responsibility for supervision and enforcement of rules and regulations. An Action Plan for the worldwide conservation and use of mangroves concludes the volume.

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There is not a single African country that did not attempt public sector reforms in the 1990s. Governments no longer see themselves as sole suppliers of social services, frequently opting for partnerships with the private sector. Efficiency and choice have entered the language of the planning and implementation units of Africa’s line ministries, while privatization is no longer the controversial subject it was a decade ago. There have also been moves towards more open and democratic governments.

Reforming Africa’s Institutions looks at the extent to which reforms undertaken in sub-Saharan Africa in recent years have enhanced institutional capacities across the breadth of government. To what extent have reforms been internalized and defended by governments? The authors also look specifically at the impact of public sector reforms on these economies and pose the question whether ‘ownership’ can be attained when countries continue to be heavily dependent on external support.
Democratization in the Middle East
Experiences, Struggles, Challenges

UNU Series on the Changing Nature of Democracy

Amin Saikal and Albrecht Schnabel, editors

Democratization in the Middle East addresses a number of key issues determining the success or failure of sustainable democratization in the region. With the exception of Israel in certain specific ways, the constituent states have yet to reach a level of democratization that would guarantee a path towards sustainable democracy and prevent a future return to non-democratic governance, and de-secularization and de-liberalization of the economy and society. Peace dividends from sustained democratization processes in the Middle East are still years away from realization. If anything, movement towards political, economic, and cultural liberalization has thus far brought instability and violence to the region, as traditional and religious values continue to clash with secular ethics, norms, and practices.

Drawing on conceptual and country analyses, Democratization in the Middle East examines patterns of democratization; costs and benefits, barriers and support of democratization; the relationship between civil society and the state; internal and external factors of democratization; the relationship between Islam and Islamic movements and democratization; experiences of democratic transition processes and resulting national and regional peace dividends; and the interdependence of development, peace and democratization, and political and economic transition. The contributors to the volume come to the conclusion that, in order to advance democratization processes throughout the region, reforms must be gradual and must be organized and monitored from the top, while supplemented by a similarly gradual process towards the establishment of a broad-based and broadly supported civil society. Only such gradual reform processes will be successful in creating participatory, just and, eventually, peaceful and stable societies in the Middle East.

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Conflict Prevention
Path to Peace or Grand Illusion?
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David Carment and Albrecht Schnabel, editors

Conflict Prevention evaluates the institutional record on conflict prevention, identifies current trends in conflict prevention practice, and makes recommendations on improving organizational capacity. This volume brings together a diverse group of individuals involved in conflict prevention activities; scholars from developed and developing countries, and practitioners with insights on the work of regional organizations and the United Nations.

The first part of the book addresses the question: What is successful conflict prevention? The distinctive answers to this question reflect an understanding of conflict prevention that is both analytically rigorous and useful to practitioners. Conflict prevention can be understood as an important but understated element of statecraft and coercive diplomacy, as the physical presence of a deterrent force, or as a rehabilitative action taken to prevent the re-emergence of violence. Collectively, these interpretations point to the malleability of conflict prevention as a theory and as a policy.

Contributors to the second part of the volume reflect on how existing mechanisms and instruments for conflict prevention can be properly evaluated and improved. They focus on several institutions that are at the forefront of conflict prevention policy: the EU, the OSCE, and NATO. They further show how informational and analytical needs can be used to enhance the quality of conflict analysis and its policy relevance. Drawing on experiences in Africa and the Americas, Conflict Prevention concludes with reflections on the efforts and challenges of building regional capacity in the developing world.

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Sharing of water resources among basin countries is a major topic of discussion for those responsible for managing international water systems. Planned water transfer schemes can result in dispute, both in environmental and security contexts. The first transboundary transfer of water occurred in the Southern African region, between Lesotho and South Africa. With a large disparity in availability of water between the relatively wet northern part of the region and the drier south, Southern Africa is one of the world’s most critical regions in terms of water management.

Mikiyasu Nakayama was involved in the establishment of a basin-wide management scheme for the Zambesi river system. Political complexities led to many difficulties in the development of the action plan. In the region’s new political setting, all countries can now participate in discussions on an equal footing. This change may be interpreted as an opportunity for greater participation, or as the dangerous empowerment of self interest. *International Waters in Southern Africa* examines both the risks and opportunities for water management in this new political environment.

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Trade, Environment, and the Millennium (2nd edition)
Gary P. Sampson and W. Bradnee Chambers, editors

The purpose of this book is to provide an overview of the key issues of negotiation at the meeting of Trade Ministers in late 2001 in Qatar and well beyond. Resolving these issues is a precondition for the launching of a new round of multilateral trade negotiations – something considered critical by many WTO member governments in order to ensure a stable multilateral trading system that fully represents the interests of developing countries.

The authors of the chapters have been selected as being world authorities in their respective areas. Their contributions to the first edition of *Trade, Environment, and the Millennium* have been broadened and deepened in the light of the experience of the failed negotiators in Seattle, and other relevant developments in the WTO over the past two years. Further, as developing countries have a great deal at stake in the outcome of many topics in this complex debate, the authors have specifically addressed their special interests in the ongoing negotiations.

Power in Transition
The Peaceful Change of International Order
Charles A. Kupchan, Emanuel Adler, Jean-Marc Coicaud, and Yuen Foong Khong

As this new century progresses, America will not be able to sustain the global preponderance it enjoys today. Over time, a unipolar international system will give way to a world of multiple centers of power. A more diffuse concentration of power could have quite adverse global consequences. Although scholars disagree about whether bipolar or multipolar systems are more stable, most agree that both are less stable than unipolar systems. *Power in Transition* addresses the question of how to prepare for the waning of American hegemony and the resultant geopolitical consequences. Can the impending transition to multipolarity be managed peacefully? Is systemic change possible without war? Under what conditions and through what causal mechanisms can power transitions occur peacefully?
Human Development and the Environment
Challenges for the United Nations in the New Millennium
UNU Millennium Series
Hans van Ginkel, Brendan Barrett, Julius Court, and Jerry Velasquez, editors

The new millennium sees humankind living in a vastly more complex, inter-linked, and mutually dependent world. There are increasing numbers of actors in world affairs today, as private and public non-state actors jostle alongside national governments in setting and implementing an ever more crowded agenda. This situation is throwing up new challenges – in the fields of security, governance, development, and environment – and will require innovative thinking and new forms of global governance. In this period of transition, the UN is the focus of many people’s hopes and aspirations.

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La Niña and Its Impacts is based on a meeting of researchers, forecasters, and users of La Niña forecasts, held at the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado. La Niña, the result of air-sea interaction, can briefly be described as the appearance of cold surface water in the central and eastern equatorial Pacific Ocean. While people around the globe have become familiar with El Niño and its impacts, its counterpart, La Niña, is not so well known. Researchers at this La Niña Summit indicated that for many societies La Niña events can be as devastating as those of El Niño.

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This volume explores the evolution of peacekeeping, particularly since the early 1990s. This period was characterized by much initial enthusiasm and hopes for a United Nations that would find a more agreeable international environment for effective and sustained operations to secure peace where it existed, and to provide peace where it did not. Peacekeeping has always been one of the most visible symbols of the UN role in international peace and security. And it was disappointment with the performance of UN peacekeeping operations which was to become symbolic of the UN’s failure to emerge from the ashes of the Cold War as a rejuvenated key player in international and, increasingly, internal peace and security.

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Fu-chen Lo and Peter J. Marcotullio, editors

In this volume, scholars from around the region analyse the impacts of globalization on cities in the Asia Pacific. This collection of essays forms a useful, comprehensive, and ambitious study, focusing on the region’s specific urban concerns and on broader theoretical issues surrounding social and environmental conditions in major metropolitan centres.

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Despite international initiatives such as the Earth Summit in 1992 and ongoing efforts to implement the Kyoto Protocol, human activities continue to register a destructive toll on the planetary environment. At root, research on global environmental risk seeks new pathways for reversing unsustainable trends, curtailing ongoing destructive activities, and creating a life-sustaining planet. This book takes stock of the distinctive challenges posed by global environmental risks, the capacity of knowledge systems to identify and characterize such risks, and the competence of human society to manage the unprecedented complexity. Particular attention trains on engaging, in ways conducive to enhancing social learning and adaptation, the large uncertainties inherent in these risks.
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Gary P. Sampson, editor

The World Trade Organization is a major player in the field of global governance. Since its creation in January 1995, it has expanded the reach of trade rules deep into the regulatory structure of almost 140 sovereign states, affecting the daily lives of all citizens. As a result, it has found itself at the centre of controversy in areas that are well outside the domain of traditional trade policy. The response of public interest groups in Seattle and elsewhere has been to demand a role in WTO processes and for the WTO to undertake major reforms.

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