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## **Building Sustainable Peace:**

*Building Sustainable Peace* Thomas F. Keating, W. Andy Knight, 2004-04 This volume is a critical reflection on what has come to be known as peacebuilding. The reality is that while peacebuilding has been practiced for sometime in many hot spots around the globe, the theory of peacebuilding has been left behind. The contributors to this volume have made a valiant effort to marry the practice and the theory of this complex and intricate tool. Peacebuilding involves a number of diverse instruments and players and much like an orchestra, the instruments must be finely tuned and the players must work in concert in order to produce anything resembling a coherent approach to post conflict reconciliation and sustainable peace. Its ultimate goal is to prevent and or resolve violent conflicts, create or restore peaceful conditions and lay the foundation and building blocks for an enduring peace through the strengthening of institutions of governance. This naturally should involve both social engineering and societal transformation from a culture of violence to a culture of peace, what we consider as structural peacebuilding. However, to facilitate this transition, we need to have a clear understanding not only of the nature of already established war cultures but of the presuppositions we bring to the understanding of those cultures. We then need to understand not only what is required to construct a peace that is durable but also how to do so in order not to recreate the unsustainable institutions and structures that originally contributed to conflict. This is not an easy exercise but the contributors to this volume are up to the task. They draw out from the accumulating data and experience on peacebuilding operations those elements and recommendations that can assist policy makers in advancing sustainable peace in war ravaged states. Each chapter systematically describes the multiple tasks, tools, and actors involved in addressing both proximate and structural causes of conflict. They demonstrate that the real challenge for scholars and practitioners involved in observing or carrying out peacebuilding activities is to stand back from the prevailing understandings of what peacebuilding ought to be and critically assess the burgeoning activities which fall under the label of peacebuilding. The authors in this volume have begun this process using a cosmopolitan ethics framework as a guide. Such a framework holds out hope that conflict and competition can be conducted non-violently, humanely, decently, and honorably so that in the end, the goal of peacebuilding sustainable peace can be achieved.

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*Towards Sustainable Peace* Erin A. Robinson, 2002 Failed and fragile states that result from intrastate war pose severe threats to the

security of both the international system and individual states alike In the post Cold War era the international community has come to recognize the reality of these threats and the difficulty involved in ending violence and building sustainable peace in failed and fragile states This work focuses upon the development of a comprehensive strategy for sustainable peace building by incorporating the tenets of the human security doctrine into the peace building process Through the use of case studies of The Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia and East Timor the development and refinement of the doctrine of human security will occur as well as an understanding of how and where human security fits into the sustainable peace building equation The end result of the analysis is the development of a hierarchical pyramid formation that brings together human security and peace building into one framework that ultimately creates the foundation and structure of sustainable peace building With the development of a sustainable peace building structure based upon the human security doctrine the role of Canada in the support of sustainable peace building is analyzed in relation to the form and level of involvement that Canada undertakes and contributes to in the implementation and support of sustainable peace building initiatives Following from this recommendations are provided regarding what role s Canada should undertake in the sustainable peace building process that take into consideration the present and likely future capabilities of Canada to be involved in various aspects of the peace building process ii This paper outlines the need for a peace building strategy that is designed to be sustainable in order that failed and fragile states resulting from intrastate conflict do not regress or collapse back into a condition of civil war and subsequently designs such a strategy The linking of peace building and human security creates the required framework from which sustainable peace building is derived Creating sustainable peace is necessary in order to increase the likelihood that both present and future generations existing in failed and fragile states will be spared from the scourge of intrastate war

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Sweetman,2001 While the difficulties of integrating gender equity goals into interventions are acknowledged the authors argue that gender blind responses can further endanger the survival of women and their families and their long term position in society and also deny them the opportunity of exercising their potential as peace builders **The Roles and Challenges**

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Shemsedin Mohamed,2022-08-19 Master s Thesis from the year 2022 in the subject Psychology Social Psychology grade 90

00 language English abstract The main purpose of this study was to assess the role of youth in peace building activities in Bedesa town To this end explanatory sequential mixed method design was employed in carrying out the study The target population was youths from selected areas in Bedesa town One hundred and fifty four youth were sampled from the target population through a stratified random sampling technique The required data were collected through questionnaire and structured interview Descriptive and inferential statistics were used to analyze the quantitative data that have been collected

through close ended questionnaires whereas the qualitative data gathered through interview were analyzed thematically to substantiate the quantitative findings *Building Sustainable Peace: From Practice to Law* (\textit de Lege Ferenda}?) Mihalik Eva,2017 *Making Peace Last* Robert Richtigiano,2015-11-17 The international community invests billions annually in thousands of projects designed to overcome poverty stop violence spread human rights fight terrorism and combat global warming The hope is that these separate projects will add up to lasting societal change in places like Afghanistan In reality these initiatives are not adding up to sustainable peace Making Peace Last offers ways of improving the productivity of peacebuilding This book defines the theory analysis and practice needed to create peacebuilding approaches that are as dynamic and adaptive as the societies they are trying to affect The book is based on a combination of field experience and research into peacebuilding and conflict resolution This book can also be used as a textbook in courses on peace building security and development Making Peace Last is a comprehensive approach to finding sustainable solutions to the world s most pressing social problems *Building Peace* Craig Zelizer,Robert A. Rubinstein,2009 Even though international peacebuilding has rapidly expanded in the last two decades to respond to more multi faceted and complex conflicts the field has lagged behind in documenting the impact and success of projects To help address this gap the Alliance for Peacebuilding one of the leading networks in the field has brought together 13 stories of innovative peacebuilding practices from around the world in Building Peace While the projects covered are diverse in nature together they demonstrate the significant impact of peacebuilding work Contributors created new institutions to prevent and manage conflicts at the local or national levels helped restore relationships in conflict affected communities and empowered citizens to work for positive change in their societies across ethnic religious and political divides It s clear that there is no quick fix for violence but this volume will go a long way in providing inspiration and practical tools for policymakers academics and practitioners who seek to make significant and valuable contributions towards achieving peace **People Building Peace** European Centre for Conflict Prevention,1999 This book examines the work of churches media and business in building peace placing particular emphasis on the role of civil society in resolving conflicts **Building Sustainable Peace: from Practice to Law de Lege Ferenda?** Eva Mihalik,2017 *The Comprehensive Peace Agreement Sudan 2005* Julian Warczinski,2008-06-02 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2007 in the subject Politics International Politics Region Africa grade 1 7 Free University of Berlin Otto Suhr Institut f r Politikwissenschaft language English abstract The signing of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement CPA in Nairobi on January 9 2005 was described as a historic moment of great opportunity for the country by then United Nations Security Council President Joel Adechi of Benin The CPA received wide international approval and was praised as a promising chance to end one of Africa s longest and fierce civil wars Since the end of British colonialism in 1955 more than two million people have been killed and about the same number is said to be a realistic estimate of internally displaced persons IDPs during the course of Sudan s wars The main objective of this paper is to analyze and evaluate the current status

of the peace process and the implementation of the CPA as a tool for peacebuilding in Sudan at a time where its success seems to be at serious jeopardy The central research question this paper constitutes has three main parts First the question is whether the CPA has the formal quality and extensiveness in its paperwork to effectively conduct a peace process The second part of the question is whether the implementation process is effective punctual and progressive with visible results that indicate a realistic chance for sustainable peace in the Sudan The last part discusses chances and possible reasons of a future return to armed conflict between the parties Due to the papers limits in length priority will not be put on thoroughly identifying and explaining the importance of all other armed groups OAGs involved in the conflict without failing to recognize their existence and importance The main focus will be put on the parties which signed the CPA as the official representatives of North and South the National Congress Party NCP and the Sudanese Peoples Liberation Movement A

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In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Building Sustainable Peace**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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