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Coercive Inducement and the Containment of International Crises Donald Charles Daniel, Bradd C. Hayes, Chantal de Jonge Oudraat, 1999 The concept of a middle ground between simple peace enforcement and traditional peacekeeping by lightly armed observers has been both ill defined and controversial But the authors of this thoughtful yet challenging volume make a strong case for both the practicability and the desirability of such operations Coercive inducement the term was suggested by Kofi Annan when he was undersecretary general for peacekeeping is a form of coercive diplomacy that relies more on the deployment and demonstration of military force than on the use of force per se In the absence of such an option the international community finds it hard to respond to a variety of crises including ones that can spiral into genocide After first laying out general principles the book explores four recent UN operations in Somalia Rwanda Bosnia and Haiti in which coercive inducement was particularly relevant and then presents operational guidelines for its use Clear sighted and pragmatic throughout the authors conclude by suggesting when and to what extent the international community should commit itself to undertake coercive inducement

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