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## **Elusive Peace Negotiating An End To Civil Wars:**

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resources breakdown in communication with the government and the inability to make enduring commitments lead ethnic groups into conflict and they consider the strategic interactions that underlie ethnic conflict and its effective management How why and when do ethnic conflicts either diffuse by precipitating similar conflicts elsewhere or escalate by bringing in outside parties How can such transnational ethnic conflicts best be managed Following an introduction by the editors which lays a strong theoretical foundation for approaching these questions Timur Kuran Stuart Hill Donald Rothchild Colin Cameron Will H Moore and David R Davis examine the diffusion of ideas across national borders and ethnic alliances Without disputing that conflict can spread James D Fearon Stephen M Saideman Sandra Halperin and Paula Garb argue that ethnic conflict today is primarily a local phenomenon and that it is breaking out in many places simultaneously for similar but largely independent reasons Stephen D Krasner Daniel T Froats Cynthia S Kaplan Edmond J Keller Bruce W Jentleson and I William Zartman focus on the management of transnational ethnic conflicts and emphasize the importance of domestic confidence building measures international intervention and preventive diplomacy *Ending Wars* Feargal Cochrane, 2013-08-23 Many books have been written about war but few have focused on how wars can be brought to an end Wars are rarely inevitable however and this book is aimed at understanding how violent conflicts can be brought to a close through intervention mediation and political negotiation The simple premise underlying the book is that wars between states and wars within states are generally fought by rational people for particular political goals or perceived interests War is better understood as a methodology rather than an ideology When the context issues and actors in these armed conflicts change then it is often possible to control or even transform such violence By bringing together a number of existing debates from peace and conflict research as well as scholars of international relations the book examines the dynamic forces that lie behind the ending of wars and how these have changed over time Examples are drawn from a wide range of armed conflicts to analyse the efforts that have been made to move from War War to Jaw Jaw or more typically Jaw War Efforts at third party intervention mediation and political negotiation across a range of conflict zones from Europe to Sub Saharan Africa are discussed in full Neither idealistic nor fatalistic this book is a must read for all students of international politics and security studies **Contemporary Peacemaking** J. Darby, Roger Mac Ginty, 2008-06-11 Contemporary Peacemaking draws on recent experience to identify and explore the essential components of peace processes The book is organized around five key themes in peacemaking planning for peace negotiations violence on peace processes peace accords and peace accord implementation and post war reconstruction Ending Civil War Matthew Preston, 2004-09-30 Matthew Preston returns politics to its rightful place at the heart of the study of internal conflict Rejecting approaches that emphasise economics or ethnicity this comparative investigation of the wars in Rhodesia and Lebanon sets out the complex political dynamic that eventually produced the ultimately successful peace agreements of Lancaster House and Taif respectively It was a dynamic though in which the ebbs and flows of events at the negotiating table and on the battlefield played only a supporting role

Rather more significant were power struggles within belligerent parties that brought consolidated yet unscrupulous leadership growing disempowerment and suffering of civilians of all communities and the acquisition and subsequent leverage over the belligerents by regional powers Yet the years of negotiation over seats in parliament failed to usher in a democratic era in either country Peace brought a de escalation in violence but the political struggle continued to be won decisively by Robert Mugabe s ZANU PF in independent Zimbabwe and by Syria and her allies in Lebanon At a time when Western leaders proclaim the political necessity of addressing failed states Ending Civil War provides a salutary reminder that the competing elites of those failed states possess their own political agendas ones frequently resistant to the command of great but distant powers The primary agendas of civil war in Rhodesia and Lebanon were not those of economic greed nor of ethnic hatred but of the age old phenomenon of the struggle for control of organisations of civilians and ultimately of the state The idioms of violence were those of the time cyclical bouts of fighting massacres assassinations and kidnappings but the deployment of limited violence for political ends was one which Carl von Clausewitz would clearly have recognised

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agree to share or divide state power across its economic military political and territorial dimensions This finding is a significant addition to the existing literature which tends to focus more on the role that third parties play in mediating and enforcing agreements Beyond the quantitative analyses the authors include a chapter comparing contrasting cases of successful and unsuccessful settlements in the Philippines and Angola respectively      **Rediscovering Gandhi** Jai Narain Sharma,2007      *Facing Ethnic Conflicts* Andreas Wimmer,Richard J. Goldstone,Donald L. Horowitz,Ulrike Joras,Conrad Schetter,2004-08-20 Ethnic conflict is the major form of mass political violence in the world today and it has been since World War II Dramatic acts of terrorism and calculated responses to them may distract the attention of policymakers and the public but ethnic and nationalist conflict continues to pose the greatest challenge to peace and security across the globe Causes of such conflict and ideas about how to address it are hotly debated in the literature that has emerged over the past fifteen years This volume offers a unique overview of research and policy approaches to ethnic conflicts It is the first book to bring together experienced policymakers and key scholars from all disciplines They debate how to best understand the rise and escalation of ethnic conflict assess different strategies for peacemaking mediation and reconciliation and evaluate the prospects for conflict management through institutional design In contrast with a more enthusiastic assessment of the willingness and capacity to successfully intervene in ethnic conflict this volume documents the new realism that has emerged over the past decade It recognizes the complex and protracted nature of such conflicts and demands a multifaceted case by case approach sustained by long term political engagement Published in co operation with the Center for Development Research University of Bonn      **Handbook of Peace and Conflict Studies** Charles Webel,Johan Galtung,2007-03-12 This major new Handbook provides a cutting edge and transdisciplinary overview of the main issues debates state of the art methods and key concepts in peace and conflict studies today The Handbook of Peace and Conflict Studies will be essential reading for students of peace studies conflict studies and conflict resolution It will also be of interest and use to practitioners in conflict resolution and NGOs as well as policy makers and diplomats      *International Conflict Mediation* Jacob Bercovitch,Scott Sigmund Gartner,2008-12-10 This book examines how new empirical approaches to mediation can shed fresh light on the effectiveness of different patterns of conflict management and offers guidelines on the process of international mediation International conflict mediation has become one of if not the most prominent and important conflict resolution methods of the early 21st century This book argues that traditional approaches to mediation have been inadequate and that in order to really understand how the process of international mediation works studies need to operate within an explicit theoretical framework adopt systematic empirical approaches and use a diversity of methods to identify critical interactions contexts and relationships This volume captures recent important changes in the field of international conflict mediation and includes essays by leading scholars on a variety of critical aspects of conflict management using state of the art analytical tools and up to date data This book will of great interest to scholars of peace and conflict studies methods in

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