



# Humanitarian Action In War Aid Protection And Impartiality In A Vacuum

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**Adelphi Papers** Adam Roberts,1996      *The Routledge Companion to Humanitarian Action* Roger Mac Ginty,Jenny H Peterson,2015-03-24 The Companion on Humanitarian Action addresses the political ethical legal and practical issues which influence reactions to humanitarian crisis It does so by exploring the daily dilemmas faced by a range of actors including policy makers aid workers the private sector and the beneficiaries of aid and by challenging common perceptions regarding humanitarian crisis and the policies put in place to address these Through such explorations it provides practitioners and scholars with the knowledge needed to both understand and improve upon current forms of humanitarian action The Companion will be of use to those interested a range of humanitarian programmes ranging from emergency medical assistance military interventions managing refugee flows and the implementation of international humanitarian law As opposed to addressing specific programmes it will explore five themes seen as relevant to understanding and engaging in all modes of humanitarian action The first section explores varying interpretations of humanitarianism including critical historical and political economic explanations as well as more practice based explorations focused on notions needs assessments and evaluation Following this readers will be exposed to the latest debates on a range of humanitarian principles including neutrality and sovereignty before exploring the key issues faced by the main actors involved in humanitarian crisis from international NGOs to local community based organizations The final two sections address what are seen as key dilemmas in regards to humanitarian action and emerging trends in the humanitarian system including the increasing role of social media in responding to crises Whilst not a how to guide the Companion contains many practical insights for policy makers and aid workers whilst also offering analytical insights for students of humanitarian action Indeed throughout the book readers will come to the realization that understanding and improving humanitarian action simultaneously requires both active critical reflection and an acceptance of the urgency and timeliness of action that is required for humanitarian assistance to have an impact on vital human needs Exploring a sector that is far from homogenous both practitioners and scholars alike will find the contributions of this book offers them a deeper understanding of the motivations and mechanics of current interventions but also insight into current changes and progress occurring in the field of humanitarian practice

**The Responsibility to Protect** International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty,International Development Research Centre (Canada),2001 Responsibility to Protect Research bibliography background Supplementary volume to the Report of the International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty

Protecting Civilians in War Miriam Bradley,2016 This volume examines the roles methods and effectiveness of the International Committee of the Red Cross ICRC and the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees UNHCR in protecting civilians in internal armed conflicts      **Humanitarian Military Intervention** Taylor B. Seybolt,2007 Military intervention in a conflict without a reasonable prospect of success is unjustifiable especially when it is done in the name of

humanity Couched in the debate on the responsibility to protect civilians from violence and drawing on traditional just war principles the central premise of this book is that humanitarian military intervention can be justified as a policy option only if decision makers can be reasonably sure that intervention will do more good than harm This book asks Have past humanitarian military interventions been successful It defines success as saving lives and sets out a methodology for estimating the number of lives saved by a particular military intervention Analysis of 17 military operations in six conflict areas that were the defining cases of the 1990s northern Iraq after the Gulf War Somalia Bosnia and Herzegovina Rwanda Kosovo and East Timor shows that the majority were successful by this measure In every conflict studied however some military interventions succeeded while others failed raising the question Why have some past interventions been more successful than others This book argues that the central factors determining whether a humanitarian intervention succeeds are the objectives of the intervention and the military strategy employed by the intervening states Four types of humanitarian military intervention are offered helping to deliver emergency aid protecting aid operations saving the victims of violence and defeating the perpetrators of violence The focus on strategy within these four types allows an exploration of the political and military dimensions of humanitarian intervention and highlights the advantages and disadvantages of each of the four types Humanitarian military intervention is controversial Scepticism is always in order about the need to use military force because the consequences can be so dire Yet it has become equally controversial not to intervene when a government subjects its citizens to massive violation of their basic human rights This book recognizes the limits of humanitarian intervention but does not shy away from suggesting how military force can save lives in extreme circumstances **China in the UN Security**

**Council Decision-making on Iraq** Suzanne Xiao Yang, 2013 Examining China's changing role in the UN security council in the context of policy decisions and the Iraq intervention *Mass Atrocity Crimes* Robert I. Rotberg, 2010-09-01 What can be done to combat genocide ethnic cleansing and other crimes against humanity Why aren't current measures more effective Is there hope for the future These and other pressing questions surrounding human security are addressed head on in this provocative and all too timely book Millions of people particularly in Africa face daily the prospect of death at the hands of state or state linked forces Although officially both the United Nations and the African Union have adopted Responsibility to Protect R2P principles atrocities continue The tenets of R2P recently cited in a UN Outcomes Document make it clear that states have a primary responsibility to protect their citizens from genocide war crimes ethnic cleansing and crimes against humanity When states cannot or will not protect their citizens however the international community must step into the breach Why have efforts to stop horrific state sanctioned crimes seen only limited success despite widespread support of R2P As this enlightening volume explains and illustrates converting a norm into effective preventive measures remains difficult The contributors examine the legal framework to inhibit war crimes use of the emerging R2P norm the role of the International Criminal Court and new technologically sophisticated methods to gather early warnings of likely atrocity

outbreaks Together they show how mass atrocities may be anticipated how they may be prevented and when necessary how they may be prosecuted Contributors include Claire Applegarth Harvard Kennedy School Andrew Block Harvard Kennedy School Frank Chalk Montreal Institute for Genocide and Human Rights Studies Concordia University David M Crane Syracuse University College of Law Richard J Goldstone Constitutional Court of South Africa UN International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda Don Hubert University of Ottawa Global Center for the Responsibility to Protect City University of New York Sarah Kreps Cornell University Dan Kuwali Malawi Defence Force Jennifer Leaning Harvard Francois Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights Edward C Luck Columbia University International Peace Institute Sarah Sewall Harvard Kennedy School

**New Threats and New Actors in International Security** E. Krahmann, 2005-01-14 Non state threats and actors have become key topics in contemporary international security as since the end of the Cold War the notion that state is the primary unit of interest in international security has increasingly been challenged Statistics show that today many more people are killed by ethnic conflicts HIV AIDS or the proliferation of small arms than by international war Moreover non state actors such as non governmental organizations private military companies and international regimes are progressively complementing or even replacing states in the provision of security Suggesting that such developments can be understood as part of a shift from government to governance in international security this book examines both how private actors have become one of the main sources of insecurity in the contemporary world and how non state actors play a growing role in combating these threats

**Blue Helmets and Black Markets** Peter Andreas, 2011-08-15 The 1992 1995 battle for Sarajevo was the longest siege in modern history It was also the most internationalized attracting a vast contingent of aid workers UN soldiers journalists smugglers and embargo busters The city took center stage under an intense global media spotlight becoming the most visible face of post Cold War conflict and humanitarian intervention However some critical activities took place backstage away from the cameras including extensive clandestine trading across the siege lines theft and diversion of aid and complicity in the black market by peacekeeping forces In *Blue Helmets and Black Markets* Peter Andreas traces the interaction between these formal front stage and informal backstage activities arguing that this created and sustained a criminalized war economy and prolonged the conflict in a manner that served various interests on all sides Although the vast majority of Sarajevans struggled for daily survival and lived in a state of terror the siege was highly rewarding for some key local and international players This situation also left a powerful legacy for postwar reconstruction new elites emerged via war profiteering and an illicit economy flourished partly based on the smuggling networks built up during wartime Andreas shows how and why the internationalization of the siege changed the repertoires of siege craft and siege defenses and altered the strategic calculations of both the besiegers and the besieged The Sarajevo experience dramatically illustrates that just as changes in weapons technologies transformed siege warfare through the ages so too has the arrival of CNN NGOs satellite phones UN peacekeepers and aid convoys

Drawing on interviews reportage diaries memoirs and other sources Andreas documents the business of survival in wartime Sarajevo and the limits contradictions and unintended consequences of international intervention Concluding with a comparison of the battle for Sarajevo with the sieges of Leningrad Grozny and Srebrenica and more recently Falluja Blue Helmets and Black Markets is a major contribution to our understanding of contemporary urban warfare war economies and the political repercussions of humanitarian action *Forces for Good* Graeme Cheeseman,2004 *Forces for good* develops and explores the concept of cosmopolitan militaries It examines how governments militaries and institutions have responded politically doctrinally and operationally to claims that militaries have a new role in cosmopolitan law enforcement that allows and perhaps even requires the use of force to protect and defend those who are the victims of gross abuse of human rights The contributors include academics defence practitioners and serving military officers **BOOK JACKET** **A Framework for Survival** Kevin M. Cahill,1999 The legendary Greek figure Orpheus was said to have possessed magical powers capable of moving all living and inanimate things through the sound of his lyre and voice Over time the Orphic theme has come to indicate the power of music to unsettle subvert and ultimately bring down oppressive realities in order to liberate the soul and expand human life without limits The liberating effect of music has been a particularly important theme in twentieth century African American literature The nine original essays in *Black Orpheus* examines the Orphic theme in the fiction of such African American writers as Jean Toomer Langston Hughes Claude McKay James Baldwin Nathaniel Mackey Sherley Anne Williams Ann Petry Ntozake Shange Alice Walker Gayl Jones and Toni Morrison The authors discussed in this volume depict music as a mystical shamanistic and spiritual power that can miraculously transform the realities of the soul and of the world Here the musician uses his or her music as a weapon to shield and protect his or her spirituality Written by scholars of English music women s studies American studies cultural theory and black and Africana studies the essays in this interdisciplinary collection ultimately explore the thematic linguistic structural presence of music in twentieth century African American fiction *The State of the World's Refugees, 2000* Mark Cutts,Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees,2000 Includes statistics *Israel Yearbook on Human Rights, Volume 30 (2000)* Yoram Dinstein,Fania Domb,2021-09-06 The *Israel Yearbook on Human Rights* an annual published under the auspices of the Faculty of Law of Tel Aviv University since 1971 is devoted to publishing studies by distinguished scholars in Israel and other countries on human rights in peace and war with particular emphasis on problems relevant to the State of Israel and the Jewish people The Yearbook also incorporates documentary materials relating to Israel and the Administered Areas which are not otherwise available in English including summaries of judicial decisions compilations of legislative enactments and military proclamations Volume 30 contains amongst others articles on Humanitarian Protection in non international armed conflicts *Fault Lines of International Legitimacy* Hilary Charlesworth,Jean-Marc Coicaud,2010-02-25 This book examines the features and functions of international legitimacy and how these change over time *Reluctant Justice* Carl

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**Humanitarian Intervention and the Hermeneutics of Suspicion and Naïveté** Dimitrios E. Akrivoulis,2025-08-01 This book uses Paul Ricoeur s hermeneutic phenomenology of suspicion and na vet to shift the focus of the ideology of humanitarian intervention from the distorting Marxism realism and legitimizing social constructivism to the integrating function of this ideology In this context the book examines the ideological functions of the social imaginary pursuant to NATO s 1999 intervention in Kosovo a turning point in the development of humanitarian intervention It will be of great interest to those researching in the fields of International Relations Political Theory and humanitarian intervention      *Civilians in War* International Peace Academy,2001 While recognizing the changing face of war casualties the civilian casualty rate has escalated from five percent in World War I to up to 90 percent in recent conflicts the 1949 Geneva Convention on the Protection of Civilians has not been able to reverse that trend In this project of the International Peace Academy with which the editor is affiliated a dozen essays endeavor to expand the tools available to protect civilians in times of war They address the themes of the evolving norms of international humanitarian law inducing compliance enforcing compliance and reevaluating protection by reviewing traditional assumptions and new needs to deal at the local level with unconventional belligerents like guerillas c Book News Inc      *Freedom from Poverty* Daniel P.L. Chong,2011-06-06 Human rights advocacy in the West is changing Before the turn of the century access to goods such as food housing and health care while essential to human survival were deemed outside of the human rights sphere Traditional human rights institutions focused on rights in the political arena that could be defended through legal systems In *Freedom from Poverty* Daniel P L Chong examines how today s nongovernmental organizations are modifying human rights practices and reshaping the political landscape by taking up the cause of subsistence rights This book outlines how three types of NGOs human rights social justice and humanitarian organizations are breaking down barriers by incorporating access to economic and social goods into national laws and

advancing subsistence rights through nonjuridical means These NGOs are using rights not only as legal instruments but as moral and rhetorical implements to build social movements shape political culture and guide development work Rights language is now invoked in churches political campaigns rock concerts and organizational mission statements Chong presents a social theory of human rights to provide a framework for understanding these changes and defending the legitimacy of these rights Freedom from Poverty analyzes new trends in the evolution of human rights by combining constructivist and postpositivist legal approaches This book provides valuable concepts to human rights practitioners political scientists antipoverty advocates and leaders who are serious about ending widespread privation and disease



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