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Radicalization, Terrorism, and Conflict Rachel Monaghan, Tali Walters, 2013-07-26 Radicalization Terrorism and Conflict is a collection of scholarly works authored by international researchers and leading thinkers addressing contemporary history making issues in international security and terrorism from an interdisciplinary perspective Contributors to this edited volume represent global perspectives ideas analysis and research Radicalization Terrorism and Conflict transmits relevant findings theory and policy ideas for scholars of security and terrorism studies for policy makers and to the general public who are interested in keeping up with this global area of concern It provides a jumping off point for conversation and collaboration that can lead to new knowledge and broader understanding As an interdisciplinary collection of manuscripts this book integrates and synthesizes theory research and public policy analysis in an effort to solve the complex questions and problems presented by this topic Recognition of the need to approach the problems of radicalization terrorism and interpersonal conflict from an interdisciplinary perspective is gaining strength within academic settings policy institutes and global conferences Unlike

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Activists Forever? Erik Neveu, 2019-01-03 *Activists Forever* explores the consequences of political involvement on an individual's life While much of the research in this area has focused on the motivations of entire protests groups the editors of this volume propose an approach that focuses on actors This book examines political involvement's socio biographical effects or the ways in which political commitment generates or modifies dispositions to act think and perceive in a way that is either consistent with or in contrast to the results of previous socialization The contents explore what political involvement leads to rather than what causes involvement Using a variety of case studies this collection of essays provides global coverage with a focus on participation in major protests in the 1960s and significantly broadens our understanding by looking outside the United States These essays look at the lasting effects of activists knowledge connections and symbolic capital on their future participation in politics as well as their personal and professional lives

Violence and Post-war Reconstruction Christina Steenkamp, 2009-05-30 The uncomfortable truth about peace accords is that often they do not bring about a real and lasting peace while the conflict is officially over civilians still

live with the daily threat of violence It is generally assumed that this does not pose a threat to the peace process yet the author shows how in reality violence that occurs at this time and within this context has a unique potential to cause damage In this much needed and pioneering study the author shows the impact of continuing physical insecurity upon the postwar reconstruction process Examining the type of violence when it occurs and the identity of those who commit it she reveals the serious implications for the reconstruction of state polity and society and for the quality of peace that emerges She shows how the use of violence to address everyday problems becomes increasingly acceptable explores the use of violence by organized groups in society and pays particular attention to civilian reactions to post accord insecurity In a final chapter she identifies a range of important considerations for the better understanding of a vital yet often neglected aspect of postwar reconstruction

Closing the Books Jon Elster, 2004-09-06 An analysis of transitional justice retribution and reparation after a change of political regime from Athens in the fifth century BC to the present Part I The Universe of Transitional Justice describes more than thirty transitions some of them in considerable detail others more succinctly Part II The Analytics of Transitional Justice proposes a framework for explaining the variations among the cases why after some transitions wrongdoers from the previous regime are punished severely and in other cases mildly or not at all and victims sometimes compensated generously and sometimes poorly or not at all After surveying a broad range of justifications and excuses for wrongdoings and criteria for selecting and indemnifying victims the 2004 book concludes with a discussion of three general explanatory factors economic and political constraints the retributive emotions and the play of party politics *Ghettoside*

Jill Leovy, 2015 Discusses the hundreds of murders that occur in Los Angeles each year and focuses on the story of the dedicated group of detectives who pursued justice at any cost in the killing of Bryant Tennelle Publisher's description **A World Without Police** Geo Maher, 2021-08-24 If police are the problem what's the solution Tens of millions of people poured onto the streets for Black Lives Matter bringing with them a wholly new idea of public safety common security and the delivery of justice communicating that vision in the fiery vernacular of riot rebellion and protest *A World Without Police* transcribes these new ideas written in slogans and chants over occupied bridges and hastily assembled barricades into a compelling must read manifesto for police abolition Compellingly argued and lyrically charged *A World Without Police* offers concrete strategies for confronting and breaking police power as a first step toward building community alternatives that make the police obsolete Surveying the post protest landscape in Minneapolis Philadelphia Chicago and Oakland as well as the people who have experimented with policing alternatives at a mass scale in Latin America Maher details the institutions we can count on to deliver security without the disorganizing interventions of cops neighborhood response networks community based restorative justice practices democratically organized self defense projects and well resourced social services *A World Without Police* argues that abolition is not a distant dream or an unreachable horizon but an attainable reality In communities around the world we are beginning to glimpse a real lasting justice in which we keep us safe

Anti-Social Behaviour in Northern Ireland Brendan Sturgeon, 2011-07-12 Anti social behaviour has rapidly emerged as one of the most pressing concerns facing the UK There are frequent media reports on the issue Many academics and policy makers have also attempted to define the term and analyze why such disorder happens The research has been extremely valuable but few studies have specifically analyzed the issue of anti social behaviour in Northern Ireland This book seeks to fill this gap in knowledge This study considers whether certain aspects of the Troubles in Northern Ireland could be considered as anti social behaviour in retrospect It also analyzes the role paramilitary groups played in dealing with incidents of disorder during this period of time In addition the book evaluates what impact political settlement has had on the perceptions of anti social behaviour in the country The study also explains some of the theoretical problems associated with the term in order to facilitate the specific evaluation of the issue in Northern Ireland The analysis of what the term represents the causes and the impact offers a constructive insight into how best to respond to the problem of anti social behaviour in the future

The Meanings of Violence Elizabeth A Stanko, 2005-08-18 The media often makes sense of violence in terms of randomness and evil But the reality as the contributors to *The Meanings of Violence* demonstrate is far more complex Drawing on the diverse subject matter of the ESRC's Violence Research Programme from interviews with killers to discussions with children in residential facilities this volume locates the meaning of violence within social contexts identities and social divisions It aims to break open our way of speaking about violence and demonstrate the value in exploring the multiple contradictory and complex meanings of violence in society The wide range of topics include Prostitute and client violence Violence amongst young people at school and on the streets Violence in bars and nightclubs Violence in prison Racist and homophobic violence This book will be fascinating reading for students of criminology and academics working in the field of violent crime

Talking Stones Elisabetta Viggiani, 2014-08-01 If memory was simply about past events public authorities would never put their ever shrinking budgets at its service Rather memory is actually about the present moment as Pierre Nora puts it Through the past we venerate above all ourselves This book examines how collective memory and material culture are used to support present political and ideological needs in contemporary society Using the memorialization of the Troubles in contemporary Northern Ireland as a case study this book investigates how non state often proscribed organizations have filled a societal vacuum in the creation of public memorials In particular these groups have sifted through the past to propose official collective narratives of national identification historical legitimation and moral justifications for violence

Swift to Wrath William D. Carrigan, Christopher Waldrep, 2013-05-24 Scholarship on lynching has typically been confined to the extralegal execution of African Americans in the American South The nine essays collected here look at lynching in the context of world history encouraging a complete rethinking of the history of collective violence Employing a diverse range of case studies the volume's contributors work to refute the notion that the various acts of group homicide called lynching in American history are unique or exceptional Some essays consider the practice of lynching in a

global context confounding the popular perception that Americans were alone in their behavior and suggesting a wide range of approaches to studying extralegal collective violence Others reveal the degree to which the practice of lynching has influenced foreigners perceptions of the United States and asking questions such as Why have people adopted the term lynching or avoided it How has the meaning of the word been transformed over time in society What contextual factors explain such transformations Ultimately the essays illuminate opening windows on ordinary people s thinking on such critical issues as the role of law in their society and their attitudes toward their own government

Researching Violence Raymond M. Lee, Elizabeth A Stanko, 2014-06-11 Violence is a research topic that is fraught with difficulties A notoriously sensitive subject and one that is presumed to be largely hidden researchers have long struggled with the question of how to measure its impact and how to explore its incidence Arising from the ESRC s Violence Research Programme *Researching Violence* is a practical guide both to theses problems and to the obstacles encountered when negotiating this uneasy terrain Comprising the reflections of researchers who have worked on diverse projects from violence in the home to racial violence and homicide this book demonstrates the ingenuity and at times courageous actions of researchers having to think on their feet It also investigates the ethical and emotional issues arising from working with the victims and perpetrators of violence This book will be indispensable for students and academics doing research projects on violence

The African Conundrum Mawere, MunyaRadzi, Mubaya, Tapuwa R., 2017-05-22 The African conundrum is rooted out of the historical philosophical and cultural bastardisation imbalances and inequalities which many post colonial African governments have always sought to address though with varying degrees of success since the 1960s Lamentably this African conundrum is rarely examined in a systematic manner that takes into account the geopolitical milieu of the continent past and present This volume seeks to interrogate and examine the extent of the impact of the geopolitical seesaw which seems poised to tip in favour of the Global North The book grapples with the question on how Africa can wake up from its cavernous intellectual slumber to break away from both material and psychological dependency and achieve a transformative political and socio economic self reinvention and self assertion While the African conundrum is largely a result of historic oppression and a resilient colonial legacy this book urges Africans to rethink their condition in a manner that makes Africa responsible and accountable for its own destiny The book argues that it is through this rethinking that Africa can successfully transcend the logic of post imperial dependency

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