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NEW USIP RESOURCES FOR EDUCATORS AND STUDENTS

Visit www.buildingpeace.org—the digital arm of USIP’s Global Peacebuilding Center, a public education space extending USIP’s work to new and younger audiences through multimedia exhibits and educational programs. The website features

- a Virtual Passport “experience” where students earn “stamps” as they complete activities and learn more about conflict management and peacebuilding;
- interactive opportunities for students to share their own stories about peacebuilding experiences, participate in discussions, and ask questions of USIP experts;
- educational resources such as the Peacebuilding Toolkits for Educators, new curriculum guides with lessons and activities developed by and for middle school and high school teachers.
PEACE ECONOMICS
A Macroeconomic Primer for Violence-Afflicted States

Jurgen Brauer and J. Paul Dunne

“Essential reading for any person interested in understanding and assessing the costs of war and how to create real incentives to secure stable peace. The twelve design principles for building peaceful institutions and the four policy lessons brilliantly provide policymakers and concerned citizens with economic and social tools to rebuild trust, social capital, and cooperative harmonious social and political relationships.”
—Kevin Clements, professor and director, National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand

Creating sound economic policy and a stable macroeconomic framework is essential to societies recovering from violent conflict, yet few practitioners have the background needed to apply economic concepts effectively. To provide practitioners with a concise but broad overview of macroeconomic fundamentals as they touch on violence-afflicted states, Brauer and Dunne have created Peace Economics. Filling a gap in the literature on peace design from an economic perspective, Peace Economics extends beyond economic principles into the wider realm of social reconstitution, social contract, and social capital in the hopes of helping practitioners build a more stable peace.

Using data and real-world examples, the primer’s five chapters show how much harder it is to develop economies in the wake of violence. It also outlines the roles and responsibilities of key institutions and offers lessons for violence prevention, mediation, peace agreements, and postconflict reconstruction. Brauer and Dunne cover economic growth theory and policy, fiscal and monetary theory and policy, and international trade and finance theory and policy through the lens of the particular challenges violent conflict poses to building sound policies. The authors include illustrative cases that highlight missteps as well as good practices, offering useful rules of thumb for negotiators, economic policymakers, and those who find themselves playing both roles.

Peace Economics is the first volume of the U.S. Institute of Peace Academy Guides, a series developed by the Institute’s Academy for International Conflict Management and Peacebuilding. The Academy is a professional education and training center offering practitioner courses on conflict prevention, management, and resolution. Future volumes will address governance and democratic practices in war-to-peace transitions and engaging in identity-based differences, among other topics. Combining theory and practice and emphasizing strategic thinking, these resources are geared for policymakers; third parties (civic leaders, journalists, or government, military, and NGO personnel) working in conflict zones; as well as for students of conflict management and peacebuilding.

JURGEN BRAUER is a professor of economics at the James M. Hull College of Business, Augusta State University, Augusta, Georgia, and a visiting professor of economics, in the Department of Economics, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand. J. PAUL DUNNE is a professor of economics at the School of Economics, University of Cape Town, South Africa.
FACILITATING DIALOGUE
USIP’s Work in Conflict Zones

David R. Smock and Daniel Serwer, editors

“An engrossing collection of cases of track II dialogue processes in five regions, this volume should find a place on the shelf of educators and trainers and in the luggage of practitioners. Seven well-structured and accessible case essays provide essential background to the narratives. Most important, the collection is rich in lessons to be drawn from the cases. An important addition to the case literature on nonofficial diplomacy.”
—Chester A. Crocker, James R. Schlesinger Professor of Strategic Studies, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Today’s international conflicts typically involve multiple actors, interests, and drivers that have sparked long, violent histories. Ending these conflicts relies more and more on facilitated dialogue, a process in which a neutral third party helps a broad spectrum of conflicting parties overcome the many barriers to effective communication.

This volume presents seven case studies of the United States Institute of Peace’s facilitated dialogue efforts in Iraq, Kosovo, Israel/Palestine, Colombia, Nigeria, and Nepal. Covering a variety of conflict situations and peacemaking efforts—from the tribal reconciliation in Mahmoudiya, Iraq, to a justice and security dialogue in Nepal—the cases tell stories of peacebuilding successes, efforts in progress, limitations on what can be achieved, and lessons learned.

Each case study details the conflict’s origins, how a facilitator helped steer the peacebuilding process, and overarching lessons for future facilitators. Contributors highlight the importance of timing the initiative, harnessing the peacebuilding potential of civil society, collaborating with local organizations and facilitators, and engaging alternative voices.

DAVID R. SMOCK is the senior vice president of the Centers of Innovation and Religion and Peacemaking Center at USIP. Previously he served as director of the Institute’s Grants program and coordinator of Africa activities. DANIEL SERWER is a professor of conflict management at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Previously he was Vice President for Centers of Innovation and for Peace and Stability Operations at the United States Institute of Peace.

CONTRIBUTORS: Judith Burdin Asuni • Rusty Barber • Virginia M. Bouvier • Susan Hayward • Lucy Kurtzer-Ellenbogen • Caelan McGee • Nigel Quinney • Colette Rausch • Daniel Serwer • David R. Smock • George Ward
VOTING IN FEAR
Electoral Violence in Sub-Saharan Africa
Dorina A. Bekoe, editor

“This comprehensive volume introduces state-of-the-art data that help focus debate and research on electoral violence in conflict. Featuring excellent case studies by prominent scholars, Voting in Fear is an accessible, well-researched book that offers thoughtful and realistic policy recommendations.”
—Terrence Lyons, School for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University

Eighteen African countries held presidential, primary, or legislative elections in 2011. Elections in eleven of these countries were marked by violence that ranged from low-level intimidation and harassment to more intensely violent displacement and death. Electoral violence of any kind can deter citizens from voting, discourage candidates from running for office, weaken civil society’s scrutiny of elections, and hurt the legitimacy of a government.

In Voting in Fear, nine contributors offer pioneering work on the scope and nature of electoral violence in Africa; investigate the forms electoral violence takes; and analyze the factors that precipitate, reduce, and prevent violence. The book breaks new ground with findings from the only known dataset of electoral violence in sub-Saharan Africa, spanning 1990 to 2008. Specific case studies of electoral violence in countries such as Ghana, Kenya, and Nigeria provide the context to further understanding the circumstances under which electoral violence takes place, recedes, or recurs. Combining issue-driven research with in-depth empirical insights, contributors link electoral violence to past histories of violence, close elections, a state’s declining economic fortunes, and weak institutions.

Filling a gap in the existing literature on electoral violence, Voting in Fear offers concrete recommendations on how international, regional, and local institutions can help reduce or prevent electoral violence. The volume concludes on a hopeful note: Electoral violence is not inevitable, and understanding the political context in which an election takes place is critical to predicting and forestalling violence.

Former senior research associate in the Center for Conflict Analysis and Prevention at USIP, DORINA A. BEKOE specializes in African conflicts, political development, institutional reform, electoral violence, and peace agreement implementation. She is currently a research staff member with the Africa Team at the Institute for Defense Analyses.

CONTRIBUTORS: Dorina A. Bekoe • Catherine Boone • Norma Kriger • Susanne D. Mueller • Franklin Oduro • Timothy D. Sisk • Lahra Smith • Scott Straus • Charles Taylor

CONTENTS >
MANAGING FIGHTING FORCES
DDR in Peace Processes
Kelvin Ong

Failure by mediators to fully assess the interests and positions of negotiating parties and accurately identify the strategies and tactics conflict parties employ to avoid disarming and demobilizing their fighting forces can greatly compromise the viability of disarmament, demobilization, and reintegration (DDR) programs. Providing guidance on how DDR programs relate to mediation and negotiation, this toolkit lays out eight steps that mediators can take to establish appropriate linkages between DDR and other aspects of a peace process:

- Prepare to engage
- Assess the fighting forces
- Determine a mediation approach and strategy
- Lay the groundwork for DDR negotiations
- Conduct and manage the negotiations
- Link DDR to other aspects of the peace process
- Put DDR in the peace agreement
- Facilitate implementation

This volume is the ninth in the Peacemaker’s Toolkit series. Each handbook addresses a facet of the work of mediating violent conflicts, including such topics as managing public information, assessing and enhancing ripeness, debriefing mediators, and talking to groups that use terror.

KELVIN ONG is team leader of the Mediation Support Unit in the United Nation’s Department of Political Affairs, which provides support for UN-led and -supported mediation processes. From 2003 to 2007, he was policy adviser and chief of disarmament, demobilization, and reintegration in the Department of Peacekeeping Operations (DPKO). A UN staff member since 2001, he has held other headquarters and field positions in the United Nations, including planning officer in the Office of the Assistant-Secretary General for Mission Support, DPKO; special assistant in the UN Assistance Mission in Afghanistan; special assistant to the special representative of the secretary general for Liberia; and special assistant to the assistant secretary-general for the rule of law and security institutions in DPKO.
Peacemaker’s Toolkit Series

USIP, in collaboration with other organizations and experts, has developed a series of “best practices” handbooks on mediation and peacemaking. Designed for experienced mediation practitioners and negotiators, these toolkits are also valuable resources for students and policymakers.

MANAGING A MEDIATION PROCESS

David R. Smock and Amy L. Smith

This handbook provides a methodology for mediating interstate and intrastate conflicts. By consolidating the practical wisdom of managing a mediation process into an easily digestible format, this volume is designed to help mediators identify areas where they may need more research or preparation, as well as develop options and strategies relevant to the particular case on which they are working.

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Ingrid A. Lehmann

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Teresa Whitfield

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Nigel Quinney and A. Heather Coyne

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Heidi Burgess and Guy Burgess

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THE ISLAMISTS ARE COMING
Who They Really Are

Robin Wright, editor
Foreword by Jane Harman

The Islamists Are Coming: Who They Really Are is the first book to survey the rise of Islamist groups in the wake of the Arab Spring. Often lumped together, the more than fifty Islamist parties with millions of followers now constitute a whole new spectrum—separate from either militants or secular parties. They will shape the new order in the world’s most volatile region more than any other political bloc. Yet they have diverse goals and different constituencies. Sometimes they are even rivals.

A wide range of experts from three continents cover the major countries where Islamist parties are redefining politics and the regional balance of power. They examine the origins, evolution, positions on key issues, and future in key countries. Robin Wright offers an overview, Olivier Roy explains how Islam and democracy are now interdependent, Annika Folkeson profiles the fifty Islamist parties, and ten experts identify Islamists in Algeria, Egypt (two), Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, the Palestinian territories, Syria, and Tunisia. Each chapter has an identical format designed to help both a general audience and specialists.

A book website at www.theislamistsarecoming.com will provide updates and an ongoing conversation among these and other experts.


CONTRIBUTORS: Khalil al-Anani • Christopher Alexander • Nicholas Blanford • Nathan Brown • Les Campbell • Annika Folkeson • Abdeslam Maghraoui • Manal Omar • David Ottaway • Thomas Pierret • Olivier Roy • Jillian Schwedler • Samer Shehata • Ömer Taspinar • Robin Wright

This is a joint project of the U.S. Institute of Peace and the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.
IRAQ, ITS NEIGHBORS, AND THE UNITED STATES
Competition, Crisis, and the Reordering of Power
Henri Barkey, Scott Lasensky, and Phebe Marr, editors
Foreword by James A. Baker III and Lee H. Hamilton

“Ten seasoned experts take their turns describing the changes wrought by the 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq and the changes still under way, nine years into the post–Saddam Hussein era. . . . This book bears out the dictum, expressed some decades ago by an Arab diplomat but still valid, that in the Middle East, everything is linked to everything else. According to the editors, the United States should pursue ‘increased engagement with Iraq’s neighbors’ and avoid heavy-handed involvement in the region, which could ‘undermine steps Iraqis and the neighbors need to take to reconcile.’”

—Foreign Affairs

CONTENTS: Introduction • Part I: The New Iraq • Part II: The Neighbors • Turkey • Iran • Saudi Arabia • Gulf Arab Neighbors • Syria • Jordan • Part III: Iraq, Arab Politics, and the Regional Order • The New Iraq and Arab Political Reform • The United States, Iraq, and the Neighbors

HENRI BARKEY is the Bernard L. and Bertha F. Cohen Professor of International Relations at Lehigh University and visiting scholar at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. SCOTT LASENSKY is a senior adviser on the Middle East with the U.S. mission to the United Nations. A former senior program officer at USIP, he is co-author of the forthcoming The Peace Puzzle: America’s Quest for Arab-Israeli Peace (Cornell University Press/USIP Press). PHEBE MARR is the author of The Modern History of Iraq and a former senior fellow at USIP (2004–05).

CONTRIBUTORS: Henri Barkey • Toby Jones • Scott Lasensky • Phebe Marr • Mohsen Milani • Sam Parker • Kenneth Pollack • Hesham Sallam • Mona Yacoubian • Judith Yaphe

INTERNATIONAL MEDIATION IN VENEZUELA
Jennifer L. McCoy and Francisco Diez
Foreword by Jimmy Carter

“Between 2002 and 2004, a period of dangerous political polarization in Venezuela, McCoy and Diez were members of a team from the Carter Center that negotiated between President Hugo Chávez and the Venezuelan opposition. The international mediation successfully channeled political energies away from potential violence and toward peaceful constitutional voting, although tensions remained after Chávez defeated a recall referendum and reaffirmed his executive powers in 2004. The book is smartly analytic, full of valuable lessons learned, and often self-critical; it is also a spirited defense of the Carter Center’s role in the standoff.”

—Foreign Affairs

CONTENTS: Foreword by Jimmy Carter • Introduction • Roots of the Crisis • The Dynamics of Conflict and the International Context • An Invitation to Third Parties to Facilitate Dialogue • From the Negotiating Table to the Oil Strike • From the May Agreement to the Recall Petition • Moving toward the Recall Referendum • Campaign for the Recall Referendum • The Recall Referendum and Aftermath • Government Consolidation of Power • Conclusions • Appendices

JENNIFER L. MCCOY is director of the Carter Center’s Americas Program and professor of political science at Georgia State University in Atlanta. FRANCISCO DIEZ is an Argentine mediator and works as a private consultant, maintaining a working relationship with the Carter Center since 1991.
REWIRING REGIONAL SECURITY IN A FRAGMENTED WORLD

Chester A. Crocker, Fen Osler Hampson, and Pamela Aall, editors

“Captures the variety of security challenges and the diversity of conflict management practice across the regions. Featuring regional voices, this timely and innovative volume will help students and practitioners grasp the global conversations taking place on conflict and security issues. The editors are surely correct to conclude that we live in an age where security is divisible but collective action is more necessary than ever.” —Martti Ahtisaari, former president of Finland, Nobel Peace Prize laureate, founder and chairman of the board of Crisis Management Initiative.

The Cold War’s end and the events of 9/11 upended traditional notions of global security. Where superpower rivalry once dominated the field, security is now increasingly fragmented and decentralized. Nowhere is this more evident than in the world’s regions, which face very different security threats and have evolved very different means to address those threats. But do regions, ever more distrustful of global institutions, have the capacity to deal with the broadening array of security challenges they face? Do they have innovative approaches that strengthen or fragment the world’s capacity to respond to new threats?

Rewiring Regional Security in a Fragmented World examines conflict management capacities and gaps regionally and globally, and assesses whether regions—through their regional organizations or through loose coalitions of states, regional bodies, and nonofficial actors—are able to address an array of new and emerging security threats. The volume offers a unique comparative perspective on the changing threats to security and new approaches to conflict management as seen by experts from Africa, the Middle East, Europe, Russia and Central Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia, East Asia, Latin America, Central America, and the trans-Atlantic community.

The volume’s editors, longstanding contributors to the field of conflict management, have tapped deeply knowledgeable experts to develop conceptual links between the fields of security and conflict management and expand understanding of global conflict management capacity and the balance between regional/local security initiatives and global ones.

CHESTER A. CROCKER is the James R. Schlesinger Professor of Strategic Studies at Georgetown University. FEN OSLER HAMPSON is the Chancellor’s Professor and director of the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University. PAMELA AALL is the provost of the Academy for International Conflict Management and Peacebuilding at USIP. They are the editors of several seminal texts in conflict management, including Leashing the Dogs of War: Conflict Management in a Divided World (2007).

CONTRIBUTORS: Pamela Aall • Gilles Andr éani • Kwesi Aning • Oksana Antonenko • Chrysantus Ayangafac • Alyson J. K. Bailes • Richard A. Bitzinger • Jakkie Cilliers • Chester A. Crocker • Barry Desker • Anoushiravan Ehteshami • Meenakshi Gopinath • John W. Graham • Jürgen Haacke • Fen Osler Hampson • Monica Herz • Chantal de Jonge Oudraat • Bassma Kodmani • Adam P. Liff • Ricardo Córdova Macias • Raúl Benítez Manaut • Hilton A. McDavid • Nigel Quinney • Itamar Rabinovich • Hitoshi Tanaka • Paul D. Williams
LEASHING THE DOGS OF WAR
Conflict Management in a Divided World
Chester A. Crocker, Fen Osler Hampson, and Pamela Aall, editors

“Leashing the Dogs of War continues the high standard established by its two predecessor volumes. It provides a comprehensive, balanced overview of the mainstream consensus and debates on the causes of conflict and the efficacy of contemporary practices of conflict management.”
—Peace & Change

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—Singapore Year Book of International Law

“Outstanding academic title.”
—CHOICE

HERDING CATS
Multiparty Mediation in a Complex World
Chester A. Crocker, Fen Osler Hampson, and Pamela Aall, editors

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—Journal of Peace Research
2005 • 432 pp. • 6 x 9
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Mediation in the Hardest Cases
Chester A. Crocker, Fen Osler Hampson, and Pamela Aall

“A useful text for both practitioners and students. It offers clear insights to guide practitioners not only on when to intervene diplomatically in the most difficult conflicts but also on how to do so most effectively.”
—Political Science Quarterly
2004 • 256 pp. • 6 x 9
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In the early 1990s the United States Institute of Peace initiated a series of concept-ual and country-specific assessments on the theme of cross-cultural negotiating (CCN) behavior. In addition to American Negotiating Behavior, previous volumes have explored Pakistani, Iranian, Chinese, Russian, North Korean, Japanese, French, German, and Israeli and Palestinian negotiating behavior. The basic assumptions that underlie the studies in the CCN series are that negotiating is the usual, if not always the preferred, technique of international problem solving, and that greater understanding of the dynamics of negotiating, greater appreciation of the cultural and institutional influences of a counterpart’s behavior, and greater self-awareness will help make specific negotiating encounters more productive. This objective of making negotiations more fruitful—and thus preventing, reducing, or eliminating the use of violence to settle political disputes—conforms with the Institute’s congressional mandate to promote the peaceful management and resolution of international conflicts.

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Foreign Policy
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International Studies Association
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—Henry A. Kissinger, U.S. Secretary of State 1973–77

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Part I: Introduction • Part II: A Portrait of the American Negotiator • Part III: Historical Perspective • Part IV: Foreign Perspectives • Part V: Conclusions

CONTRIBUTORS: Gilles Andreani • Chan Heng Chee • David Hannay • Faruk Logoglu • Lalit Mansingh • Yuri Nazarkin • Robert Schulzinger • Koji Watanabe • John Wood
HOW ISRAELIS AND PALESTINIANS NEGOTIATE
A Cross-Cultural Analysis of the Oslo Peace Process
Tamara Cofman Wittes, editor
“This slender book deserves a robust reading. By honing in on the ideas and assumptions that the parties bring to the table, the authors have transcended the blame game. . . . All the contributors illuminate how a nation’s history, imagined history, self-image, and image of the other create a distinctive approach to negotiations.” —Foreign Affairs
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—Foreign Affairs
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Charles Cogan
Winner of the Prix Ernest Léonmon (L’académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques), 2006
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