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## International Conflict / Peacemaking

### Books

American Negotiating Behavior: Wheeler Dealers, Legal Eagles, Bullies, and Preachers. This landmark study offers a rich and detailed portrait of the negotiating practices of American officials. It assesses the multiple influences cultural, institutional, historical, and political that shape how American policymakers and diplomats approach negotiations with foreign counterparts and highlights behavioral patterns that transcend the actions of individual negotiators and administrations. *Solomon, Richard H and Quinney, Nigel: Forewords by Madeleine Albright and Condoleezza Rice. (2010). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Amity in the Middle East: How the World Sports Peace Project and the Passion for Football brought together Arab and Jewish Youngsters. Following The World Sports Peace Project for three years, Whitfield tells the stories of Jews, Arab-Christians and Arab-Muslims playing on mixed football/soccer teams in Nazareth. The successful Football/Conflict Prevention Project took place on annual basis and brought together Israeli and Arab youngsters and adults, plus students and staff from four English universities. *Whitfield, Geoffrey. (2006). Brighton, UK: The Alpha Press.*

Arts of Power: Statecraft and Diplomacy. Written by a diplomat with years of experience, the book outlines statecraft, how states conduct affairs with other states. The form of statecraft used during times of peace is diplomacy. The book describes the principles of statecraft and diplomacy. *Freeman, Chas. W. Jr. (1997). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Bridging the Gap: Theory and Practice in Foreign Policy. Bridging the gap that separates the two cultures of academia and policymaking is the central purpose of this pathbreaking study. *George, Alexander L. (1993). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

A Century of Media, A Century of War. Exploring the link between war and media coverage, this book discusses how fighting war has changed in the eye of the media. In addition, the book discusses how the stories of war are told. With war as dominant theme on nightly news, movies, and video games the author explores how war has been turned into a form of entertainment making it difficult to realize the impact on society. *Anderson, Robin. (2006). New York: Peter Lang Publishing Inc.*

**Chinese Negotiating Behavior: Pursuing Interests Through ‘Old Friends’.** A study of Chinese negotiating behavior with step-by-step outline and guidelines for dealing with Chinese officials. *Solomon, Richard. H. (1999). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Colombia: Building Peace in a Time of War. An in-depth and detailed volume exploring various peace initiatives throughout the country. Local and regional efforts are linked to national efforts. *Bouvier, Virginia, M. (Ed.). (2009). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*



**Combating Serious Crimes in Post-Conflict Societies.** This work focuses on rebuilding societies after conflict and addressing all forms and levels of crimes. Connecting their experience from working in Kosovo, Bosnia, Afghanistan, Iraq, and elsewhere; the authors provide insight and guidance to policymakers and practitioners working in analogous circumstances. *Rausch, Colette (ED). Banar, Elaine; Fennel, Kristen; Gross, Adalbert; & Hartman, Michael, E. (2006). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace.*

**Conflict, Identity, and Reform in the Muslim World: Challenges for U.S. Engagement.** A reader on Western-Muslim relations with a focus on the increasing identity conflict in Muslim-majority states. *Brumberg, Daniel, & Shehata, Dina. (2009). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Conflict Resolution in the Middle-East: Simulating Diplomatic Negotiation between Israel and Syria.** Before the Middle East peace talks began in November 1991 The United States Institute of Peace held a simulation of the diplomatic dialogue. The dialogue simulated the initial phases of the actual negotiations between the Israelis and Syrians. The book gives a detailed description of the simulation and its implications for peacemaking and peacekeeping. *Rasmussen, Lewis, J., & Oakley, Robert, B. (1992). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Conflict Resolution: Theory, Research, and Practice.** Great book. If you are interesting in learning different theories of conflict and the role that these theories play in everyday conflict and conflict resolution. *Schellenberg, James A. (1996). State University of New York Press.*

**Constructing Justice and Security after War.** Two prevalent issues in post-conflict societies include civilian insecurity and absence of the rule of law. The book explores how societies can rebuild after intervention from external actors. An important issue in modern international relations; the authors use several cases from Africa and East Timor to highlight how to rebuild justice and order post-war. *Call, Charles. T. (2007). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Contested Lands: Israel-Palestine, Kashmir, Bosnia, Cyprus, and Sri Lanka.** Asking the question of how can peace be made and kept between warring groups with incompatible goals? The answers to these questions are explored on a global scope by looking at these types of conflicts across the global, but the focus is on local methods and implementations. *Bose, Sumantra. (2007). Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.*

**Council Unbound.** The book is an exploration and evaluation of the UN Security Council's role and legal authority after the end of the Cold War. The book surveys the various roles the Council has taken in post-conflict environments. The roles vary from rebuilding war-torn countries to prosecuting war criminals. The controversies over Iraq are also examined. *Matheson, Michael J. (2006). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Democracy and Counterterrorism: Lessons from the Past.** Studying 14 cases of democracy and counterterrorism around the world, this book is a comparative study of polices, strategies and

instruments democracies use to fight terrorism. All cases include an overview, analysis and assessment of effectiveness. *Art, Robert, J. & Richardson, Louise (Eds.). (2007). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Dialogue Sustained: The Multilevel Peace Process and the Dartmouth Conference. The author discusses the impact of the Dartmouth conference to the notion of the multilevel peace process. *Voorhees, James. (2002). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Engineering Peace. Looking at post conflict reconstruction in three cases-Bosnia, Kosovo, and Afghanistan the book explores how the military can be used to help restore infrastructure and social institutions. *Williams, Garland, H. (2005). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

The Environmental Dimension of Asian Security: Conflict And Cooperation over Energy, Resources, And Pollution. Northeast Asia is a region with highly disparate levels of industrialization and political systems. It also contains some very troubling security flashpoints the Taiwan Strait, the Korean Peninsula, and the East China Sea. China's rapacious quest for energy and rapid industrial expansion have led to intense international competition with Japan and the United States and internal instability as well. *Hyun, In-Taek and Schreurs, Miranda A. (2007). United States Inst of Peace Press*

Female Suicide Bombers. Skaine's book investigates why women are increasingly being used as suicide bombers. The book also explores how this usage clashes with Western societal biases which place women in nonviolent roles. The history of suicide bombers is given along with a profile of a suicide bomber. Countries explored in the book include Lebanon, Turkey, Sri Lanka, Chechnya, Israel, and Palestine. *Skaine, Rosemarie. (2006). Jefferson, NC: McFarland & Company, Inc.*

Gandhi and Beyond: Nonviolence for an Age of Terrorism. Exploring how the nonviolence movement is relevant in modern times filled with terrorists; it highlights movements from the past and asks questions about the current state and future of nonviolent movements. *Cortright, David. (2006). Boulder, CO: Paradigm Publishers.*

Generals in the Cabinet Room: How the Military Shapes Israeli Policy. An analysis of civil-military relations in Israel. *Peri, Yorman. (2008). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Getting In: Mediators' Entry into The Settlement of African Conflicts.** This book is a study of the difficult and dangerous task of entry into violent conflict in several African nations, rather than focusing on the process of mediation. The authors draw conclusions on their work. *Maundi, Mohammed, O.; Zartman, William; Khadiagala, Gilbert, M.; & Nuamah, Kwaku (2006). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

How Germans Negotiate: Logical Goals, Practical Solutions. Focusing on the unique negotiating style of the Germans, Smyser draws upon experience and interviews to provide insight for diplomats and businesspeople to effectively negotiate with Germans. *Smyser, W.R.*



*(2003). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**How Israelis and Palestinians Negotiate.** This work critically explores the Oslo peace process and the impact of culture on the eventual breakdown of the process. The book is a nuanced look at cultural factors influencing negotiating styles with contributions from a legal advisor to the Palestinian team, a distinguished Israeli analyst and William Quandt who provides an historical overview of the efforts. *Cofman Wittes, Tamara. (Ed.). (2005) Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Human Rights and Conflict: Exploring the Links between Rights, Laws and Peacebuilding.** A volume bringing together perspectives from human rights, conflict resolution and international law schools of thought. The book explores how these perspectives differ, and also how these fields often reinforce the other's work. The book is broken down into three parts all highlighting how human rights plays a role in the various stages of the conflict cycle. *Mertus, Julie, & Helsing, Jeffrey, W. (Eds.) (2006). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Identity, Diversity, and Constitutionalism in Africa.** Since independence, African states have struggled under the burden of European models of governance. Hobbled by these alien frameworks, countries have limped from crisis to crisis, unable to establish their democratic legitimacy or to quell the secessionist demands of marginalized minorities. In this innovative and stimulating volume, Francis Deng outlines a new relationship between governments and societies a relationship informed by Western concepts, but based on traditional African values such as respect for human dignity, equality, and self-rule. *Deng, Francis M. (2008). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**The Impact of War on Children.** Reviewing the progress of the 1996 United Nations Report on the Impact of Armed Conflict on Children the author tells the story of refugees, the exploitation of girls as soldiers and sexual slaves, and the single most powerful factor, the rise of HIV/AIDS. In addition, the book showcases programs implemented since 1996 that have benefitted the children residing in these areas, and the importance of women building peace and rebuilding their communities. *Machel, Graca. (2001). London: Hurst & Company.*

**Implementing U.S. Human Rights Policy.** Spotighting 14 cases over the last 25 years, this book looks at the U.S. foreign policy goal of expanding human rights. Have the policies worked? Issues of moral, economic and security has challenges are examined. *Liang-Fenton, Debra. (2004). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**In Conflict: Iraq War Veterans Speak Out on Duty, Loss and the Fight to Stay Alive.** Providing a voice to 25 diverse Iraq War veterans, this book tells their stories. These veterans recount their experience, and share their views on the war. Some veterans are eager to return to the fight while other veterans feel they fought in vain. Through the stories of these 25 veterans from all branches and ranks of the armed forces a complex situation is explored. *Latty, Yvonne (2006). Sausalito, CA: PoliPointPress, LLC.*

**Interfaith Dialogue and Peacebuilding.** As the Christian, Muslim, and Jewish contributors to this volume have discovered firsthand, religion is better at fostering peace than at fueling war.





Rarely, conclude the authors, is religion the principal cause of international conflict, even though some adversaries may argue differently. But religion can often be invaluable in promoting understanding and reconciliation—and the need to exploit that potential has never been greater. Smock, David R. (2002). *Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Interim Governments: Institutional Bridges to Peace and Democracy?** This edited volume by Karen Guttieri and Jessica Piombo explores various aspects of the newly emerging range of interim regimes, focusing on issues of legitimacy, conflict management, and the increasing participation of the international community in transitions from war to peace. *Guttieri, Karen and Piombo, Jessica. (2007). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**The Iraq Study Group Report: The Way Forward—A New Approach.** The official findings from the bipartisan Iraq Study Group formed in 2006 to review the Iraq situation on the ground. The Report contains the Group's findings and proposals for improving security. The Report is the result of eight months of work meeting with academics, journalists, military officers and high-level government officials. *The Iraq Study Group. (2006). New York: Random House Publishing.*

**Late-Breaking Foreign Policy: The News Media's Influence on Peace Operations.** The influence of the media--particularly the "CNN effect"--has dramatically changed the way foreign-policy decisions are made. But there have been few in-depth studies of how televised news reports and newspaper accounts of humanitarian tragedies abroad affect the decision to deploy U.S. forces. This insightful book by a working journalist examines the media's influence on the deployment--or withdrawal--of U.S. peacekeeping troops to avert humanitarian disasters the world over. *Strobel, Warren P. (1997). United States Institute of Peace.*

**Leashing the Dogs of War: Conflict Management in a Divided World.** More than 40 authors explore sources of contemporary conflict around the world. The authors assess the current state of international conflict and analyze the changes triggered by 9/11 and its aftermath. Focused on teaching issues in conflict management and international relations, this book covers emergent and enduring themes in conflict resolution and management. *Crocker, A.A., Olsner Hampson, F., & Aall, P. (Eds.). (2007). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Lessons Learned in Crisis and Post-Conflict Situations.** The United Nations Development Program shares insights into the delicate role of these of programs in rebuilding societies after conflict. *Ahmed, Rafeeuddin; Manfred, Kulesa; & Malik, Khalid. (2002). FAO of the United Nations.*

**The Little Book of Restorative Justice: A Bestselling Book by one of the Founders of the Movement.** The author asserts a need for society to use restorative justice in addressing crime and injustice. This book is a handbook on the concept and utilization of the restorative justice process. *Zehr, Howard. (2002). Intercourse, PA: Good Books.*

**The Little Book of Circle Processes: A New/Old Approach to Peacemaking.** Highlighting this Native American tradition with modern issues, circle processes are being used in neighborhoods, schools and workplaces to build communities, promote democracy and



inclusivity. *Pranis, Kay. (2005). Intercourse, PA: Good Books.*

The Little Book of Conflict Transformation: Clear Articulation of the Guiding Principles by a Pioneer in the Field. Advocating that conflict transformation is a more appropriate goal than conflict management, Lederach looks deeper at conflict by asking questions around how to replace destructive elements with more constructive elements focused on long-term sustainability. *Lederach, John Paul (2003). Intercourse, PA: Good Books.*

The Little Book of Family Group Conferences-New Zealand Style: A Hopeful Approach When Youth Cause Harm. A book of mealtime prayers. *MacRae, Allan, & Zehr, Howard. (2003). Intercourse, PA: Good Books.*

The Little Book of Restorative Justice for People in Prison: Rebuilding the Web of Relationships. An expert on prisoners and prison life advocates for instituting restorative justice ideals in all prisons to benefit the incarcerated and society as a whole. *Towes, Barb. (2006). Intercourse, PA: Good Books.*

The Little Book of Strategic Peacebuilding: A vision and Framework for Peace with Justice. Moving past an ideal of absence of conflict, the author asserts society should strive toward justpeace a state where justice is the norm. The author outlines four elements necessary to achieve justpeace: wage conflict nonviolently, reduce direct violence, transform relationships and build capacity. *Schirch, Lisa. (2004). Intercourse, PA: Good Books.*

The Little Book of Trauma Healing: When Violence Strikes and Community Security Is Threatened. Written by the director of the STAR (Strategies for Trauma Awareness and Resilience) program, it was developed to assist officials overseeing the clean-up of New York City after the September 11<sup>th</sup> attacks. The book addresses approaches for healing for communities facing the aftermath of traumatic events such as terrorism or natural disasters. *Yoder, Carolyn (2005). Intercourse, PA: Good Books.*

Manufacturing Human Bombs: The Making of Palestinian Suicide Bombers (Perspectives Series) Suicide bombings have become a terrifyingly familiar feature of contemporary warfare and insurgency. But explanations of such attacks are typically either too narrow or too superficial to enable us to understand—and thus combat—this complex and deadly phenomenon. *Hafez, Mohammed M. (2006). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

The Madrassha Challenge: Militancy and Religious Education in Pakistan? Conducting an in-depth analysis of the madrassah education system, Fair explores the links between these schools and the development of terrorists. The Pakistan government's efforts to reform these schools and the support for the reform is outlined. Policy implications and suggested policy initiatives are given. *Fair, C., Christine. (2008). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Negotiating Arab-Israeli Peace: American Leadership in the Middle East. The authors offer a manual on how to negotiate peace in the Middle East. In addition, they provide a critical assessment of U.S. diplomacy efforts since the end of the Cold War. *Kurtzer, Daniel, C. &*





*Lasensky, Scott, B. (2008). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Negotiating on the Edge: North Korean Negotiating Behavior (Cross-Cultural Negotiation Books). Scott Snyder traces the historical and cultural roots of North Korea's negotiating behavior and explains why North Koreans behave as they do. He argues that there is in fact an internal logic to what often seems to be outrageous conduct. *Snyder, Scott. (1999). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Negotiation with Iran: Wrestling the Ghosts of History. Limbert utilizes case studies to demonstrate to modern negotiators how to negotiate with Iranians in differing circumstances. He outlines 14 guiding principles to be effective. *Limbert, John, W. (2009) Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Nonviolent Social Movements: A Geographical Perspective. This book explores the growth of nonviolent movements across the world. Focused on how nonviolent movements can be used as a force of social change. *Zunes, Stephen, Kurtz, Lester., R. & Asher, Sarah Beth. (Eds.). (1999). Malden, MA: Blackwell Publishing.*

Oil, Profits, and Peace: Does Business Have a Role in Peacemaking? Shankleman advocates that oil and gas companies should be doing more to promote peace and mitigate conflict in the high-conflict areas they operate. Acknowledging the link between oil export and conflict, the book provides solid recommendations to oil companies to help improve these challenging situations. *Shankelman, Jill. (2006). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

On Strategic Nonviolent Conflict: Thinking About the Fundamentals. Written for those who are examining nonviolent options to armed struggles. It offers a framework of strategies in nonviolent conflict. *Helvey, Robert (2004). Boston: The Albert Einstein Institution.*

Peace Action: Past, Present, and Future. Combining in the early 1980s the movements of SANE and Freeze formed what is known today as Peace Action. This book marks 50 years of these organizations working towards peace. Peace Action is the largest grassroots peace group in the U.S. The book is a historical account of the organization with a look at the current state and hopes for the future of peace work. *Harold, Glen & Wittner, Lawrence S. (Eds.). (2007). Boulder, CO: Paradigm Publishers.*

Peacemakers in Action: Profiles of Religion in Conflict Resolution. Focusing on the role of religion in conflict resolution rather than conflict instigation, the authors of this book provide accounts of religiously-motivated individuals doing the work of peacemakers. *Little, David. (Ed.). (2007). New York: Cambridge University Press.*

Power Sharing and International Mediation in Ethnic Conflicts (Perspectives Series). Can power sharing prevent violent ethnic conflict? And if so, how can the international community best promote that outcome? In this concise volume, Timothy Sisk defines power sharing as practices and institutions that result in broad-based governing coalitions generally inclusive of all major ethnic groups.. *Sisk, Timothy D. (1996). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*



**Preventing Violent Conflicts: A Strategy for Preventive Diplomacy.** In this balanced and comprehensive analysis--the first of its kind--Michael Lund defines early warning and preventive diplomacy; assesses, after reviewing several recent preventive efforts, who does it, what methods work, and why; and suggests how multilateral and national entities (especially the U.S. government) can overcome operational challenges to effective preventive action. *Lund, Michael S. (1996). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**A Public Peace Process: Sustained Dialogue to Transform Racial and Ethnic Conflicts.** Many of the human conflicts that seize our attention are not ready for formal mediation and negotiation: People do not negotiate about identity, fear, historic grievance, and injustice. Sustained dialogue provides citizens outside government can change their conflictual relationships. Harold Saunders' A Public Peace Process provides citizens instruments for transforming conflict. Saunders outlines a systematic approach for citizens to use in reducing racial, ethnic, and other deep-rooted tensions in their countries, communities, and organizations. *Saunders, Harold H. (2001). Palgrave Macmillan.*

**Putting Peace into Practice: Evaluating Policy on Local and Global Levels.** This book examines the role of policy in influencing the attitudes towards war, violence, and peace. *Potter, Nancy Nyquist. (1994). New York: Rodopi.*

**Reconciliation in Afghanistan.** The author analyzes the rationale and effectiveness of post-2001 attempts of reconciliation in Afghanistan. *Semple, Michael. (2009). Washington, DC: Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Revolutionary Movements in Latin America: El Salvador's FMLN and Peru's Shining Path.** A comparison of these insurgent groups is given. McClintock also studies how these groups were able to pose serious challenges to the established governments in their countries. *McClintock, Cynthia. (1998). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Spiritual and Political Dimensions of Nonviolence and Peace.** A collection of philosophical papers which explores nonviolence as a means of establishing peace. *Boersema, David & Gray Brown, Kathy. (2006). New York: Rodopi.*

**Suicide Bombers in Iraq.** Following the second Iraq war, Iraq has entered a civil war and has become a haven for jihadists. The efforts of the bombers have focused on Iraqi security forces and Shia civilians. The bombers pose threats to U.S. goals to stabilize the region. This book systematically investigates the Iraqi insurgency and methods to improve the situation and U.S. national security. *Hafez, Mohammed, M. (2007). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Taming Intractable Conflicts.** Written from the mediator's point of view, the authors assert that intractable conflicts are not resistant to mediation. Stating if the mediator knows what to do and when to do it; intractable conflicts can respond to mediation. The authors outline the steps necessary to achieve this feat. The impact of the mediator's institutional and political environment is investigated. *Crocker, Chester. A., Olsner Hampson, Fen., & Aall, Pamela.*



(Eds.). (2007). *Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Terror in the Internet: The New Arena, the New Challenges.** After conducting a seven year study of terrorist utilization of the internet, the book outlines how modern terrorists use the internet to recruit, raise funds, plan and publicize attacks. *Weimann, Gabriel. (2006). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**The Other Walls: The Arab-Israeli Peace Process in a Global Perspective.** (Revised Edition). Drawing on intensive firsthand experience gained during the most successful years of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, Harold Saunders explains the complexities of the peace process: it was not just a series of negotiated agreements but negotiation embedded in a larger political process. *Saunders, Harold H. (Eds.). (1991). Princeton University Press.*

**Turbulent Peace.** Examines the sources of contemporary conflict and the many possible reactions. Over 50 analysts of international affairs present multiple perspectives on how best to prevent, manage or resolve conflicts globally. *Crocker, A.A., Olsner Hampson, F., & Aall, P. (Eds.). (2007). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Twenty-First Century Peace Operations.** The third volume in a series on post-conflict security addresses what has been accomplished and what has been learned after years to post-conflict security work. Additionally, why peace operations fail, succeed, drift or recover is studied. *Durch, William, J. (Ed.). (2006). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Ukraine: The Legacy of Intolerance.** The author explores the intersection of religion and national identity. The issue of religious freedom in the Ukraine is examined. *Little, David. (1991). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Unarmed Insurrections: People Power Movements in Nondemocracies.** Schock compares several well-known nonviolent movements around the globe including South Africa, the Philippines, plus China and considers how these efforts successfully contributed to regime changes in some nations, but not others. *Schock, Kurt. (2005). Minneapolis, MN: University of Minnesota Press.*

**Understanding Iraq: The Whole Sweep of Iraqi History from Genghis Khan's Mongols to the Ottoman Turks to the British Mandate to the American Occupation.** Outlining the history of Iraq beginning with its first inhabitants to the American invasion a complete historical account is given. With the world's largest oil supply in Iraq, Polk asserts that Iraq will continue to be in the forefront of the global political and economic landscape. *Polk, William (2005). New York: HarperCollins Publishers.*

**The United States and Coercive Diplomacy.** Exploring the use of coercive diplomacy, the effort to change behaviors through use of force, *Cronin, Patrick, C. & Art, Robert, J. (2003). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

**Unity in Diversity: Interfaith Dialogue in the Middle East.** This book explores several key components to interfaith dialogue: the relationship between interfaith activities and religious



identity, interviews with interfaith dialogue scholars and laypersons, and addressing the dilemma of politicizing or risking irrelevance in the Middle East. *Abu-Nimber, Mohammed, Khoury, Amail I., & Welty, Emily. (2007). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Wage Nonviolent Struggle: 20<sup>th</sup> Century Practice and 21<sup>st</sup> Century Potential. The focus of Sharp's book is the power of nonviolent struggle and its potential to address and resolve difficult situations. The author also calls for strategic planning in nonviolent movements to increase movements' effectiveness. *Sharp, Gene. (2005). Boston, MA: Porter Sargent Publishers, Inc.*

**Watching the Wind: Conflict Resolution during South Africa's Transition to Democracy.** Immediately after the 1991 National Peace Accord in South Africa, a grassroots conflict resolution movement began. The movement used common conflict resolution skills/processes such as mediation, facilitation, and counseling. *Collin Marks, Susan. (2000). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

Where is the Lone Ranger When We Need Him? America's Search for a Post-conflict Stability Force. Perito studies how well the U.S. is prepared to head nonmilitary tasks, such as, creating sustainable security in post conflict states. *Perito, Robert, M. (2004). Washington, DC: United States Institute of Peace Press.*

The Women & War Reader. Exploring the impact of war on women, this reader is collaboration among women and war scholars. Authors advocate that war is not "men's business" since women are more likely to be impacted by war by higher death rates than men. *Lorentzen Lois Ann., & Jennifer, Turpin. (1998). New York: New York University Press.*

Working for Peace: A Handbook of Practical Psychology and Other Tools. A guidebook for the psychology of social activism. The book offers practical tips for defeating common hurdles to social activism. *MacNair, Rachel, M. (Ed.). & Psychologists for Social Responsibility. (2006). Atascadero, CA: Impact Publishers.*

## Child Soldiers

Adult Wars, Child Soldiers. A study of child soldiers being used in East Asia and the Pacific. by UNICEF

Innocents Lost: When Child Soldiers Go To War. Working with child soldiers from numerous regions around the world, Briggs gives voices to active and former child soldiers. The book tells the stories of child soldiers in Uganda, Rwanda, Sri Lanka, Colombia, and Afghanistan. The book explores the front lines where the children are taught and trained to kill and to rehabilitation centers where they fight to rebuild their lives. *Briggs, Jimmie. (2005). New York: Basic Books.*

Out of War: True Stories from the Front Lines of the Children's Movement for Peace in Colombia. The Children's Movement for Peace has been nominated for Nobel Peace Prize three times and in 1998 Unicef invited the author to research the movement. She followed-up her research by writing this book which tells the stories of young Colombians fighting to end the



civil war and violence that plagues the nation. *Cameron, Sarah. In cooperation with Unicef. (2001). New York: Scholastic Press.*

**A World Turned Upside Down: Social Ecological Approaches to Children in War Zones.** Contributions from authors who have worked with child soldiers from various regions including Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia offer insight from a psychological and social ecological perspective into the occurrence of children in war. All authors also discuss how these children can heal and lead productive lives. *Boothby, Neil; Strang, Alison; Wessells, Michael. (Eds.). (2006). New York: Kumarian Press.*

## DVD

### CHILD SOLDIERS

**Child Soldiers in Sierra Leone (2 copies) What's Going On Series from the United Nations.** Digging into edgy global issues, these documentaries from SHOWTIME, in conjunction with the United Nations is presented through the eyes of young people. UN Messenger of Peace Michael Douglas hosts this sobering look at exploited children in a war-torn country where diamonds are traded for weapons. 2003. (28 minutes)

**Lost Boys of Sudan** *produced by Peter Kon Dut, Megan Mylan and Jon Shenk.* Follows two teenage Sudanese refugees on an extraordinary journey from Africa to America, offer a gripping and sobering peek into the myth of the American Dream. In the late '80s, Islamic fundamentalists in Sudan waged war on the country's separatists, leaving behind over 20,000 male orphans, otherwise known as "lost boys." 2003. (87 minutes) Actual Films/Principe Productions.

**Soldier Child** *produced by Neil Abramson, narrated by Danny Glover.* For the first time on DVD, see the documentary that has been screened for the U.S. Congress and the United Nations as the definitive film on the heartbreaking plight of Uganda's child soldiers

### INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT/PEACE

**Bringing down a Dictator** *produced by York Zimmerman, Inc., Peter Ackerman, narrated by Martin Sheen.* A documentation of the spectacular defeat of Slobodan Milosevic in October 2000, not by force of arms, but by an ingenious nonviolent strategy of honest elections and massive civil disobedience. Narrated by Martin Sheen. (60 minutes)

**The Imam and the Pastor** *executive produced by David Channer, produced and directed by Alan Channer.* A documentary from the heart of Nigeria.

**The Peacekeepers** *produced by Paul Cowan, Adam Symansky, Eric Michel.* Provides an intimate and dramatic portrait of the struggle to save a failed state.



Orange Revolution *produced by York Zimmerman*. This movie tells a story through the voice and eyes of the Ukrainian people to defend their vote and the future of their country.

### **“What’s Going On?” DVD Series:**

(All produced by Zenger Media, a division of Social Studies School Service in Cooperation with the United Nations)

**Aids in the Caribbean.** Digging into edgy global issues, these documentaries from SHOWTIME, in conjunction with the United Nations is presented through the eyes of young people. Danny Glover travels to Port of Spain to witness the effects of HIV/AIDS on children and teenagers. He befriends 17-year-old Shawn, who fears ostracism if his classmates learn he is HIV-positive. 2003. (28 minutes)

**Breaking the Cycle of Violence in Northern Ireland.** Digging into edgy global issues, these documentaries from SHOWTIME, in conjunction with the United Nations is presented through the eyes of young people. Whether Catholic or Protestant, Northern Ireland’s children suffer the effects of religious prejudice inherited from their parents. In this episode, Meg Ryan helps tell how the cycle is being broken. 2004. (28 minutes)

#### **Child Labor in Brazil**

**Landmines in Cambodia.** Digging into edgy global issues, these documentaries from SHOWTIME, in conjunction with the United Nations is presented through the eyes of young people. Suk Ratha remembers only the deafening explosion that changed her life forever. Mon Man lost his leg while picking vegetables. Actor Laurence Fishburne tells their stories and others. 2003. (28 minutes)

**Poverty in America (2 copies).** Digging into edgy global issues, these documentaries from SHOWTIME, in conjunction with the United Nations is presented through the eyes of young people. Tim Robbins sees poverty and homelessness in New York City. Meet Jessica, who cares for siblings while her dad works long hours for low pay, and J.R. who thinks shelter life is like being in prison. 2003. (28 minutes).

**Refugees In Tanzania.** Digging into edgy global issues, these documentaries from SHOWTIME, in conjunction with the United Nations is presented through the eyes of young people. In the heart of Africa, Angelina Jolie works with children victimized by long years of civil strife. She introduces the Fataki children – Tutsis who live in a sprawling refugee camp in Tanzania. 2003. (28 minutes)