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The Oxford Handbook of the Responsibility to Protect Alex J.

Bellamy, Timothy Dunne, 2016 The Responsibility to Protect (R2P) is intended to provide an effective framework for responding to crimes of genocide, ethnic cleansing, war crimes and crimes against humanity. It is a response to the many conscious shocking cases where atrocities on the worst scale have occurred even during the post-1945 period when the United Nations was built to save us all from the scourge of genocide. The R2P concept accords to sovereign states and international institutions a responsibility to assist peoples who are at risk or experiencing the worst atrocities. R2P maintains that collective action should be taken by members of the United Nations to prevent or halt such gross violations of basic human rights. This Handbook, containing contributions from leading theorists and practitioners including former foreign ministers and special advisors, examines the progress that has been made in the last 10 years; it also looks forward to likely developments in the next decade.

Last Lectures on the Prevention and Intervention of Genocide Samuel

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Children and the Responsibility to Protect, 2019-06-03 In *Children and the Responsibility to Protect* Bina D Costa and

Luke Glanville bring together more than a dozen academics and practitioners from around the world to examine the intersections of the Responsibility to Protect R2P principle and the theory and practice of child protection Contributors consider themes including how the agency and vulnerability of children is represented and how their voices are heard in discussions of R2P and child protection and the merits of drawing together the R2P and Children and Armed Conflict CAAC agendas as well as case studies of children's lives in conflict zones child soldiers and children born of conflict related sexual violence This collection of essays was first published in the journal *Global Responsibility to Protect* vol 10 1 2 2018 as a special issue Contributors are J Marshall Beier Let cia Carvalho Bina D Costa Myriam Denov Luke Glanville Michelle Godwin Erin Goheen Glanville Cecilia Jacob Dustin Johnson Atim Angela Lakor Katrina Lee Koo Ryoko Nakano Jochen Prantl Jeremy Shusterman Hannah Sparwasser Soroka Timea Spitka Jana Tabak Shelly Whitman

The Structural Prevention of Mass Atrocities Stephen McLoughlin, 2014-07-17 This book offers a different approach to the structural prevention of mass atrocities It investigates the conditions that enable vulnerable countries to prevent the perpetration of such violence Structural prevention is commonly framed as the identifying and ameliorating of the root causes of violent conflict a process which typically involves international actors determining what these root causes are and what the best courses of action are to deal with them This overlooks why mass atrocities do not occur in countries that contain the presence of root causes In fact very little research has been conducted on what the causes of peace and stability are particularly in relatively countries located in regions marred by civil war and mass atrocities To better understand how such vulnerable countries prevent the commission of mass atrocities this book proposes an analytical framework which enables not only an understanding of risk which arises from the presence of root causes but also of the factors that build resilience in countries and consequently mitigate and manage such risk Using this framework three countries Botswana Zambia and Tanzania are analysed to account for their long term stability despite their location in neighbourhoods characterised by decades of civil war ethnic repression and mass atrocities This work is a significant contribution to the field of genocide studies and crimes against humanity and will be of interest to students and scholars alike *Reconstructing Atrocity Prevention* Sheri P. Rosenberg, Tibi Galis, Alex Zucker, 2016 This proposes a new framework for atrocity prevention featuring scholars from around the globe including three former UN special advisers

The UN Security Council Members' Responsibility to Protect Andreas S. Kolb, 2017-12-04 This book examines the hard legal core if any of the Responsibility to Protect R2P concept with regard to the commitment to take collective action through the UN Security Council It addresses the question of whether public international law establishes a duty on the part of the individual Security Council members to collectively take the necessary action to prevent atrocities genocide crimes against humanity war crimes and ethnic cleansing To this end it offers an interpretation of provisions in multilateral conventions such as the undertaking to prevent genocide in Article 1 of the Genocide Convention and the undertaking to ensure respect for the Geneva Conventions in common Article 1 of the 1949

Geneva Conventions analyses the UN Charter framework for Security Council action and explores whether the recognition of the international responsibility to protect has prompted the emergence of a new norm for general international law

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The Alternatives to War James Pattison, 2018-06-04 If states are not to go to war what should they do instead In *The Alternatives to War* James Pattison considers the case for the alternatives to military action to address mass atrocities and aggression The volume examines the normative issues raised by measures ranging from comprehensive economic sanctions diplomacy and positive incentives to criminal prosecutions nonviolent resistance accepting refugees and arming rebels For instance given the indiscriminateness of many sanctions regimes are sanctions any better than war Should states avoid megaphone diplomacy and adopt more subtle measures What if anything can nonviolent methods such as civilian defence and civilian peacekeeping do in the face of a ruthless opponent Is it a serious concern that positive incentives can appear to reward aggressors Overall Pattison provides a comprehensive account of the ethics of the alternatives to war In doing so he argues that the case for war is weaker and the case for many of the alternatives is stronger than commonly thought The upshot is that when reacting to mass atrocities and aggression states are generally required to pursue the alternatives to war rather than military action The volume concludes that this has significant implications for pacifism just war theory and the responsibility to protect doctrine

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Confronting Evil James Waller, 2016-05-27 While it is true that genocide prevention is not what tends to land on the front pages of national newspapers today it is what prevents the worst headlines from ever being made Despite the post Holocaust consensus that Never Again would the world allow civilians to be victims of genocide the reality is closer to Again and Again As many as 170 million civilians across the world were victims of genocide and mass atrocity in the 20th century Now that we have entered the 21st century little light has been brought to that darkness as civilians still find themselves under brutal attack in South Sudan Burma Syria the Central African Republic Burundi Iraq and a score of other countries in the world beset by state fragility and extremist identity politics Drawing on over two decades of primary research and scholarship from a wide range of disciplinary perspectives *Confronting Evil* Engaging Our Responsibility to Prevent Genocide is grounded in the belief that preventing mass atrocity is an achievable goal but only if we have the collective will to do so This groundbreaking book from one of the foremost leaders in the field presents a fascinating continuum of research informed strategies to prevent genocide from ever taking place to prevent further atrocities once genocide is occurring and to prevent future atrocities once a society has begun to rebuild after genocide With remarkable insight Dr James Waller challenges each of us to accept our responsibilities as global citizens in whichever role and place we find ourselves and to think critically about one of the world's most pressing human rights issues in which there are no sidelines only sides

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Prioritizing Global Responsibilities Luke Glanville, James Pattison, 2024-06-24 States face multiple ongoing and emerging challenges from climate change to global disease mass atrocities to forced displacement humanitarian crises to entrenched global poverty and are constrained by material and political limits to the amount of resources that they can devote to these issues How should states decide which issues to

prioritize and which crises to address Prioritizing Global Responsibilities answers this question by proposing a two level account of just prioritization that aims to be both philosophically sound and practically relevant The authors assess several potential prioritization principles including diversification culpability urgency disadvantage and national interest and argue that states should prioritize issues where they can assist most effectively and where they can help those who are most underprivileged

Responding to Mass Atrocities in Africa Raymond Kwun-Sun Lau, 2021-12-14 This book explores the relationship between the Responsibility to Protect R2P and the International Criminal Court ICC challenging the assumption that they are always mutually reinforcing or complementary and examining instead the many tensions which arise between the immediate imperative of saving lives and the more long term prospect of punishing perpetrators and preventing future conflicts through deterrence Around the world audiences in the mid 1990s watched the mass atrocities unfolding in Rwanda and Srebrenica in horror and disbelief Emerging from these disasters came an international commitment to safeguard and protect vulnerable communities as laid out in the R2P principle and an international responsibility to punish perpetrators with the establishment of the ICC The book provides context independent proposals for resolving contradictions between the two principles suggesting that focusing on timing and sequencing in invoking international R2P and ICC actions could facilitate the easing of tensions Drawing on examples from Uganda Kenya and Darfur the book applies International Relations concepts and theories in order to deepen our understanding of international responses to mass atrocities Ultimately the book concludes that a Protection First Justice Later sequence approach is necessary for managing the tension and facilitating more effective and consistent international responses This book makes an important contribution to discussions and debates surrounding international responses to genocide and mass atrocities It will be of special interest to scholars students and policymakers in International Relations Global Governance African Studies International Development Human Rights and International Criminal Law

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unpacking the most recent revolutions the International Criminal Court and the Responsibility to Protect as well as such core challenges as displacement camps infectious diseases eco refugees and marketization They conclude by evaluating the contemporary system and the prospects for further transformations identifying scholarly puzzles and the acute operational problems faced by practitioners *Deadly Voyages* Steven W. Bender, Veronica Fynn Bruey, 2019-12-16 *Deadly Voyages* Migrant Journeys across the Globe explores the burdens and impact of perilous migration while considering which laws policies practices and venues might establish empathy and protection for migrants This interdisciplinary volume envisions and calls for a transformation in migration policy motivated by the common goal of drastically reducing the peril migrants face when compelled to make their treacherous journeys All contributors to this volume agree on the inadequacy of current approaches and the dire need for change in global migration law and policy Therefore the book seeks to inform educate persuade and facilitate newer or less heard perspectives toward wider participation and influence within the forced migration policy debate Guided by the famous advice of Karl Marx that the point should be changing the world rather than merely analyzing or interpreting it the contributors suggest practical measures to fix the current gap in responses to migrant peril along with strategies for diagnosing countering and promoting human dignity and social justice with the aim of preventing future deaths and injuries in migrant journeys across the globe Contemporary Security Studies Alan Collins, 2025

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