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Committee on International Relations. Subcommittee on Africa, 2004

Proposal of Solution on the Chaotic Political

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Koops, Norrie MacQueen, Thierry Tardy, Paul D. Williams, 2015 This volume presents an authoritative and accessible examination and critique of UN peacekeeping operations **The Evolution of UN Sanctions** Enrico Carisch, Loraine Rickard-Martin, Shawna R. Meister, 2017-10-27 Marking the 50th anniversary of UN sanctions this work examines the evolution of sanctions from a primary instrument of economic warfare to a tool of prevention and protection against global conflicts and human rights abuses The rise of sanctions as a versatile and frequently used tool to confront the challenges of armed conflicts terrorism the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and violations of international humanitarian and human rights law is rooted in centuries of trial and error of coercive diplomacy The authors examine the history of UN sanctions and their potential for confronting emerging and future threats including cyberterrorism and information warfare environmental crimes and corruption This work begins with a historical overview of sanctions and the development of the United Nations system It then explores the consequences of the superpowers Cold War stalemate the role of the Non Aligned Movement and the subsequent transformation from a blunt comprehensive approach to smart and fairer sanctions By calibrating its embargoes asset freezes and travel bans the UN developed a set of tools to confront the new category of risk actors armed non state actors and militias global terrorists arms merchants and conflict minerals and cyberwarriors Section II analyzes all thirty UN sanctions regimes adopted over the past fifty years These narratives explore the contemporaneous political and security context that led to the introduction of specific sanctions measures and enforcement efforts often spearheaded for good or ill by the permanent five members of the Security Council Finally Section III offers a qualitative

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the UN have responded to these many challenges He highlights the pivotal role of politics in planning peacebuilding operations and offers some sober reflections on the future prospects for post conflict intervention

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Rwanda Fast Forward Patrick Noack, 2012-07-31 The authors explore the outlook of Rwanda in the context of development of East Africa and Sub Saharan Africa They examine Rwanda s vision achievements and uncertainties in terms of national unity institutional leadership the spectre of industrial policy and economic development perceptions of civil society engagement etc

Just Peace After Conflict Stahn Carsten [NVN], Jens Iverson, Rafael Braga da Silva, 2020 As contemporary studies have increasingly viewed just post bellum to the concept of peace or the law of peace so opinions concerning what a just peace could look like have diverged Is it merely an elusive ideal Or is it predominantly

procedural justice Is it dependent on concessions and compromise In this volume the third output of a major research project on Jus Post Bellum Carsten Stahn Jens Iverson and Jennifer Easterday bring together a team of experts to explore the issues surrounding a just peace what it is composed of and how it makes itself felt in the modern world concluding that a just peace is not only related to form and Genocide, Ethnonationalism, and the United Nations Hannibal Travis,2013-01-17 Genocide Ethnonationalism and the United Nations examines a series of related crises in human civilization growing out of conflicts between powerful states or empires and indigenous or stateless peoples This is the first book to attempt to explore the causes of genocide and other mass killing by a detailed exploration of UN archives covering the period spanning from 1945 through 2011 Hannibal Travis argues that large states and empires disproportionately committed or facilitated genocide and other mass killings between 1945 and 2011 His research incorporates data concerning factors linked to the scale of mass killing and recent findings in human rights political science and legal theory Turning to potential solutions he argues that the concept of genocide imagines a future system of global governance under which the nation state itself is made subject to law The United Nations however has deflected the possibility of such a cosmopolitical law It selectively condemns genocide and has established an institutional structure that denies most peoples subjected to genocide of a realistic possibility of global justice lacks a robust international criminal tribunal or UN army and even encourages security cooperation among states that have proven to be destructive of peoples in the past Questions raised include What have been the causes of mass killing during the period since the United Nations Charter entered into force in 1945 How does mass killing spread across international borders and what is the role of resource wealth the arms trade and external interference in this process Have the United Nations or the International Criminal Court faced up to the problem of genocide and other forms of mass killing as is their mandate **The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence 2023** GLOBAL COMMUNITY: YEARBOOK OF INTERNATIONAL LAW AND JURISPRUDENCE.,2024-11-05 The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence features an annual review of global issues and legal developments from international courts and tribunals The 2023 edition explores threats to democracy and the environment international reparations issues the implications of the Russia Ukraine and Israel Palestine conflicts pertaining to international law and the legality of the ECOWAS s intervention in Niger among other topics **United Nations Peacekeeping and the Principle of Non-Intervention** Jennifer Giblin,2024-03-26 Using a unique application of Third World Approaches to International Law TWAIL this book provides a critical interdisciplinary examination of the contemporary practice of UN peacekeeping Is peacekeeping intervention Since its conception in the mid 1950s peacekeeping has significantly evolved from traditional lightly armed passive operations to robust multi dimensional stabilisation peacekeeping operations This raises questions as to whether this is simply a natural evolution of peacekeeping or whether it marks an expansion of the concept beyond its boundaries pushing it into the realm of peace enforcement or intervention In response this book examines the frameworks

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