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understanding of how, and why, reconciliation really works. It is an almost indispensable tool for those who want to engage in reconciliation—from the foreword by Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu As societies emerge from oppression, war, or genocide, their most important task is to create a civil society strong and stable enough to support democratic governance. More and more conflict-terrified countries throughout the world are promoting reconciliation as central to their new social order as they move toward peace and stability. Scores of truth and reconciliation commissions are helping bring people together and heal the wounds of deeply divided societies. Since the South African transition, countries as diverse as Timor Leste, Sierra Leone, Fiji, Morocco, and Peru have placed reconciliation at the center of their reconstruction and development programs. Other efforts to promote reconciliation—including trials and governmental programs—are also becoming more prominent in transitional times. But until now there has been no real effort to understand exactly what reconciliation could mean under the different situations in which it occurs. Is it to achieve the same level of achievement as peace? In this book, the authors are engaged in a dialogue with the field of international humanitarian law, and they probe the question of what, if anything, reconciliation means. Is it possible to reconcile when the deed was done by an international perpetrator? What is the role of international accountability in such cases? The authors look at different transitional situations and ask: What role can international law play in reconciliation processes? Does international law contribute to the achievement of reconciliation? Does it help bring people together and engage in dialogue, and heal their wounds? Does it contribute to building new social orders and future peace?
The Former Soviet Union and East Central Europe between Conflict and Reconciliation

This edited volume examines the role of identity formation and shapes of sequencing of the steps of reconciliation – which is an enduring rather than an ad hoc phenomenon. RIPA 4 still holds both the challenges to it from the domestic and international systems and the actors involved, as well as for the role of ‘history’, ‘memory’ and ‘remembrance’ either as catalysts for or obstacles to reconciliation. The analyzing of the connection among the questions influenced by the crisis in the former Soviet Union following the March 2014 Russian annexation/integration of Crimea and the movement of Russian soldiers into Eastern Ukraine to aid Ukrainian separatists the essays in this volume were written in 2015. «Reconciliation» is a frequently defined term. As an aspiration in this volume it encompasses three senses: an implicit, thin and minimal form amounting to passive, peaceful coexistence after enmity; a more elaborate, intermediate and engaged form that is captured by the term ‘peacebuilding’; and a thick or robust form of reconciliation that goes beyond peaceful coexistence to ultimately, amity. Beyond the definitional field, the volume addresses ten themes. Firstly, reconciliation is being understood as a process of building peace, in which the obstacles to a process of reconciliation and the challenges it faces are described, and the potential for a more complete and genuine peace after war and conflict (wars) is observed. Secondly, reconciliation takes a long-term view of dispute resolution. Whereas traditional conflict resolution has focused more on halting quarrels with agreements for a more harmonious future, reconciliation focuses on transforming deep societal conflicts, and in the end promoting genuine amity. Beyond the definitional field, the volume addresses ten themes. Firstly, reconciliation is being understood as a process of building peace, in which the obstacles to a process of reconciliation and the challenges it faces are described, and the potential for a more complete and genuine peace after war and conflict (wars) is observed. Secondly, reconciliation takes a long-term view of dispute resolution. Whereas traditional conflict resolution has focused more on halting quarrels with agreements for a more harmonious future, reconciliation focuses on transforming deep societal conflicts, and in the end promoting genuine amity.
This volume provides an overview of the costs, benefits, consequences, and prospects for rebuilding nations emerging from violent conflict. The rationale for this comes from the growing realization that, in the post-Cold War era and the internal affairs of non-communist countries, there is a growing recognition of the need for international cooperation in order to resolve and prevent conflict. This is particularly important because conflict is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms. The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates that conflict is a complex phenomenon that is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms. The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates that conflict is a complex phenomenon that is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms. The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates that conflict is a complex phenomenon that is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms. The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates that conflict is a complex phenomenon that is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms. The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates that conflict is a complex phenomenon that is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms. The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates that conflict is a complex phenomenon that is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms. The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates that conflict is a complex phenomenon that is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms. The SAGE Handbook of Conflict Resolution demonstrates that conflict is a complex phenomenon that is pervasive in every society, so the term post-conflict in this instance indicates the period after a formal political settlement, whereas a few years afterwards the conflict may still be going on in various forms.
conflict management, including consociational power-sharing, partition, federalism and devolution. The second explores the extent to which these political formulas have been applied - or ignored - in a wide range of conflicts including Bosnia-Herzegovina, Northern Ireland, Israel-Palestine, Lebanon, the Basque Region and Sri Lanka. Comparative Peace Processes combines optimism with a realist approach to conflict management, acknowledging that the propensity of dominant states to engage in political experimentation is conditioned by the state of conflict. It will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in general theories of political possibilities in peace processes and the practical deployment of political ideas in conflict zones.

Community Politics and the Peace Process in Contemporary Northern Irish Drama - Eva Urban - 2011
This book examines theatre within the context of the Northern Ireland conflict and peace process, with reference to a wide variety of plays, theatre productions and community engagements within and across communities. The author clarifies both the nature of the social and political vision of a number of major contemporary Northern Irish dramatists and the manner in which this vision is embodied in text and in performance. The book identifies and celebrates a tradition of playwrights and drama practitioners who, to this day, challenge and question all Northern Irish ideologies and propose alternative paths. The author's analysis of a selection of Northern Irish plays, written and produced over the course of the last thirty years or so, illustrates the great variety of approaches to ideology in Northern Irish drama, while revealing a common approach to staging the conflict and the peace process, with a distinct emphasis on utopian performatives and the possibility of positive change.