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Peacebuilding and police reform in the new Europe: lessons from Kosovo Dr. Thomas Feltes, 2008-01-08 Abstract Police Reform in countries in transition is closely connected to peacekeeping and peacebuilding The article discusses successes and failures and the role of police using Kosovo as an example It is essential to know whether strategies structures and methods of military and police interventions are working and we need to know whether the reform of administration police and judiciary in the aftermath of an international intervention is sustainable As peace and justice go together the role of police reform in the context of the reform of the judiciary is discussed There is an open clash between the mainstream international understanding of what a just society or a society functioning under the rule of law is or should be on one side and the local understanding of the members of a society who survived different kinds of suppression and war over years or centuries often by building up their own informal structures and their own rules of living together Key words Case study Learning Peace

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