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investigate the instrumental use of the state fragility label in the legitimisation of Western policy interventions in countries facing violence and profound poverty They also emphasise the agency of actors on the receiving end describing how the elites and governments in so called fragile states have incorporated and reinterpreted the concept to fit their own political agendas A first set of articles examines the role played by the World Bank the OECD the European Union and the G7 in the transnational diffusion of the concept which is understood as a critical element in the new discourse on international aid and security A second set of papers employs three case studies Sudan Indonesia and Uganda to explore the processes of appropriation reinterpretation and the strategic use of the fragile state concept This book was originally published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly

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