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comparisons between emerging and traditional humanitarian actors It sheds light on why and how the emerging actors engage in humanitarian crises and how their activities are carried out and perceived in their transnational organizational environment It develops and applies a conceptual framework that fosters research on humanitarian actors and the humanitarian principles In particular it simultaneously refers to theories of organizational sociology and international relations to identify both the structural and the situational factors that influence the motivations aims and activities of these actors and their different levels of commitment to the traditional humanitarian principles It thus elucidates the role of the humanitarian principles in promoting coherence and coordination in the crowded and diverse world of humanitarian action and discusses whether alternative principles and parallel humanitarian systems are in the making This volume will be of great interest to postgraduate students and scholars in humanitarian studies globalization and transnationalism research organizational sociology international relations development studies and migration and diaspora studies as well as policy makers and practitioners engaged in humanitarian action development cooperation and migration issues

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Sphere Project the book traces the concept of needs from its emergence in the 1960s right through to the present day and United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki moon s call for evidence based humanitarianism Finally the book assesses how the international governmentality of needs has played out in a recent humanitarian crisis drawing on field research on Central African refugees in the Cameroonian borderland in 2014 2016 This important historical inquiry into the universal nature of human suffering will be an important read for humanitarian researchers and practitioners as well as readers with an interest Citizen Humanitarianism at European Borders Maria Gabrielsen in international history and development Jumbert, Elisa Pascucci, 2021-06-16 At a time of escalating conflict between states and NGOs engaged in migrant search and rescue operations across the Mediterranean this book explores the emerging trend of citizen led forms of helping others at the borders of Europe In recent years Europe s borders have become new sites of intervention for traditional humanitarian actors and governmental agencies but also increasingly for volunteer and activist initiatives led by ordinary citizens This book sets out to interrogate the shifting relationship between humanitarianism the securitization of border and migration regimes and citizenship Critically examining the do it yourself character of refugee aid practices performed by non professionals coming together to help in informal and spontaneous manners the volume considers the extent to which these new humanitarian practices challenge established conceptualisations of membership belonging and active citizenship Drawing on case studies from countries around Europe including Greece Turkey Italy France and Russia this collection constitutes an innovative and theoretically engaged attempt to bring the field of humanitarian studies into dialogue with studies of grassroots refugee aid and more explicitly with political forms of solidarity with migrants and refugees which fall between aid and activism This book is key reading for advanced students and researchers of humanitarian aid European migration and refugees and citizen led activism The Open Access version of this book available at http www taylorfrancis com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

Humanitarianism in Question Michael Barnett, Thomas G. Weiss, 2012-05-15 Years of tremendous growth in response to complex emergencies have left a mark on the humanitarian sector Various matters that once seemed settled are now subjects of intense debate What is humanitarianism Is it limited to the provision of relief to victims of conflict or does it include broader objectives such as human rights democracy promotion development and peacebuilding For much of the last century the principles of humanitarianism were guided by neutrality impartiality and independence More recently some humanitarian organizations have begun to relax these tenets The recognition that humanitarian action can lead to negative consequences has forced humanitarian organizations to measure their effectiveness to reflect on their ethical positions and to consider not only the values that motivate their actions but also the consequences of those actions In the indispensable Humanitarianism in Question Michael Barnett and Thomas G Weiss bring together scholars from a variety of disciplines to address the humanitarian identity crisis including humanitarianism s relationship to accountability great powers privatization and

corporate philanthropy warlords and the ethical evaluations that inform life and death decision making during and after Handbook on Humanitarianism and Inequality Silke Roth, Bandana Purkayastha, Tobias emergencies Denskus, 2024-02-12 This prescient Handbook examines how legacies of colonialism gender class and other markers of inequality intersect with contemporary humanitarianism at multiple levels **Humanitarian Business** Thomas G. Weiss, 2013-04-24 With some 50 million people living under duress and threatened by wars and disasters in 2012 the demand for relief worldwide has reached unprecedented levels Humanitarianism is now a multi billion dollar enterprise and aid agencies are obliged to respond to a range of economic forces in order to stay in business In his customarily hard hitting analysis Thomas G Weiss offers penetrating insights into the complexities and challenges of the contemporary humanitarian marketplace In addition to changing political and military conditions that generate demand for aid private suppliers have changed too Today's political economy places aid agencies side by side with for profit businesses including private military and security companies in a marketplace that also is linked to global trade networks in illicit arms natural resources and drugs This witch s brew is simmering in the cauldron of wars that are often protracted and always costly to civilians who are the very targets of violence While belligerents put a price tag on access to victims aid agencies pursue branding in a competition for scarce resources relative to the staggering needs As marketization encroaches on traditional humanitarianism it seems everything may have a price from access and principles to moral authority and lives Ethics, and the War on Terror Matthew Evangelista, 2013-04-22 In recent years the mass murder of thousands of innocent civilians by al Qaeda terrorists has plumbed the depths of criminality and immorality Yet it is the response to those attacks particularly by the United States that has provoked widespread accusations that the anti terrorist cure may be worse than the terrorist disease This book explores the key legal and ethical controversies that arose in the wake of the brutal attacks of 11 September 2001 After the Cold War progress in human rights and limitations on warfare created an impression that global civil society had emerged to challenge the dominance of states and establish new norms to guide their behavior The events of 9 11 however witnessed a reassertion of state prerogatives reflected in challenges to the Geneva Conventions and the stigma against torture Focusing on core debates about preventive war and the implications of targeted assassination kidnapping indefinite detention and the torture of suspected terrorists Evangelista asks whether state practice will further undermine the very norms of international law and morality or whether efforts to combat terrorism can be brought back into conformity with ethical and legal standards Sword & Salve Peter J. Hoffman, Thomas G. Weiss, 2006-03-03 Arguing forcefully that changing times are a clarion call for new thinking this book convincingly shows that if humanitarian organizations continue to operate as they have in the past they will fail to help the very victims whom they try to save Focusing especially on the emergence of new wars Hoffman and Weiss insist that humanitarian organizations must recognize that they live in a political world and that their actions and goals are invariably affected by military action The brand of

warfare that erupted in the 1990s marked by civil or transnational armed conflicts featuring potent non state actors altered political economies a high proportion of civilian casualties and a globalized media produced horrors that shocked consciences and led humanitarian agencies to question their unyielding stance of neutrality and impartiality Indeed in a departure from earlier norms and practices some have reinvented their policies and tools and created new humanitarianisms. This authoritative book traces the evolution of the international humanitarian system from its inception in the 1860s parses the dynamics of war and emergency response from the 1980s through the current disasters in Afghanistan and Iraq and provides a strategic roadmap for practitioners By bringing historical perspective to bear this volume provides an invaluable analytical framework for grasping the nature of humanitarian crises and how agencies can respond strategically rather than reactively to change Students will find its blend of clearly presented theory and case studies a powerful tool for understanding the roles of state and non state actors in international relations By charting the tides of continuity and change this book will prepare agencies to dodge both figurative and actual bullets that threaten humanitarian action at the outset of the millennium

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humanitarianism in Africa The Congo Reform movement built on the institutional experience of overseas humanitarianism the energy of evangelical political involvement and innovations in racial imperial and nationalist discourse to create political energy Often portrayed as the efforts of a few key people especially E D Morel this book demonstrates that the movement increasingly manifested itself as an institutionalized and transnational campaign with support from key government officials that ultimately made a material difference to the lives of the people of the Congo **Rethinking Refugees** Peter Nyers, 2013-11-15 Rethinking Refugees Beyond State of Emergency examines the ways in which refugees have been made objects of the complex discourse practices and strategies of humanitarianism making visible the link between our knowledge of refugees and questions about the changing status of political power space and identity The author draws upon post structural analytical tools to develop a critique of humanitarianism and to sketch a bio political framework for understanding the relationship between the humanity of refugees and their capacity or lack thereof for political voice and action Rethinking Refugees is a radically fresh approach to understanding refugees their movements and their place within an increasingly globalized international politics The Oxford Handbook on the United Nations Thomas George Weiss, Sam Daws, 2007 Publisher Description Necessary Risks Abby Stoddard, 2020-01-02 Attacks on humanitarian aid operations are both a symptom and a weapon of modern warfare and as armed groups increasingly target aid workers for violence relief operations are curtailed in places where civilians are most in need This book provides an in depth analysis of the challenges to humanitarian action in warzones the risk management and negotiation strategies that hold the most promise for aid organizations and an ethical framework from which to tackle the problem By combining rigorous research findings with structural historical analysis and first person accounts of armed attacks on aid workers the author proposes a reframed ethos of humanitarian professionalism decoupled from organizational or political interests and centered on optimizing outcomes for the people it serves

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