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*Why Peace Fails* ultimately suggests that the international community should resist the temptation to prematurely withdraw resources and peacekeepers after a transition from war. Instead, international actors must remain fully engaged with postwar elected governments, ensuring that they make room for former enemies.

---

**CHARLES T. CALL** is an assistant professor in the School of International Studies at American University. He was previously a senior fellow at the US Institute of Peace and is the editor of *Building States to Build Peace* and *Constructing Security and Justice after War*. He has conducted research in Afghanistan, West Africa, Bosnia, Kosovo, Haiti, Colombia, Chechnya, and Central America.

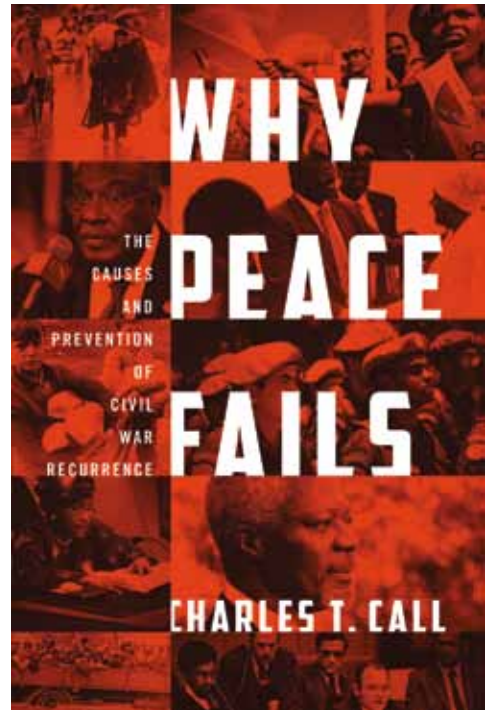
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**“Chuck Call has written the next important statement on why some states that come out of a civil war trend toward peace while others return to violence. Bringing to bear a deep knowledge of existing theories of the causes of and solutions to civil wars and a rich understanding of a wide range of cases, Call makes a compelling case that political exclusion is an important but overlooked reason for cycles of violence. This is the sort of book that should be read and discussed by both scholars and practitioners.”**

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**T. V. PAUL** is the founding director of the McGill University—Université de Montréal Centre for International Peace and Security Studies (CIPSS) and James McGill Professor of International Relations in the Department of Political Science at McGill University.

### ABOUT THE SERIES

South Asia, which consists of 8 states and more than one-fifth of humanity, has emerged as a pivotal region for global order. India's economic development and rise toward becoming a major power, the region's growing geostrategic significance in both the domains of transnational terrorism and nuclear proliferation, and the protracted conflict in Afghanistan are just a few examples of why South Asia has become increasingly important in contemporary international affairs. This book series aims to publish high-quality scholarly works about the region and its international relations, especially topics relating to security and foreign policy, but also political economy, development, and the environment as they impinge on security, foreign policy, and global order. The series is open to works that advance theory or analyze contemporary policy.

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## A conversation with T. V. Paul, editor of the new series **SOUTH ASIA IN WORLD AFFAIRS**

### Why is a series on South Asia necessary?

This is perhaps one of the first series on the foreign policy and international relations of South Asia, which represents one-fifth of humanity. You have eight nations, including India, which is the second-most populous country in the world and will be number one in terms of population in another twenty to thirty years. South Asia also contains the core region of global security challenges today—the so-called “AfPak” region. In addition, the India-Pakistan conflict is ongoing. . . . There is a lot of room for scholarly analysis and while there are a lot of individual works out there, we will be looking to pull such works together and establish a solid corpus that deals with substantial issues in South Asia.

### What particular topics in South Asia and world affairs do you feel have not been discussed often enough in book-length arguments?

The key questions are what constitute security and development in the region. There is a lot of focus on micro-level analysis, but the kind of macro-level or regional-level analysis is still not theoretically or methodically sophisticated. . . . I am trying to create that holistic, yet critical, understanding of the region and develop a series of books that deal with political dimensions of regional security, regional political economy, and regional and global order in general.

### What do you think are the most pressing issues for South Asia today?

There are a number of issues related to both security and political economy that are tied to the core issue of the region, which is development, be it human development, social development, political development, and of course, democratic transitions and their contributions to foreign policy dynamics.

\* \* \*

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## AFGHAN ENDGAMES

### Strategy and Policy Choices for America's Longest War

Hy Rothstein and John Arquilla, Editors

The United States and its allies have been fighting the Taliban and al-Qaeda in Afghanistan for a decade in a war that either side could still win. While a gradual drawdown has begun, significant numbers of US combat troops will remain in Afghanistan until at least 2014, perhaps longer, depending on the situation on the ground and the outcome of the US presidential election in 2012.

*Afghan Endgames* brings together some of the finest minds in the fields of history, strategy, anthropology, ethics, and mass communications to provide a clear, balanced, and comprehensive assessment of the alternatives for restoring peace and stability to Afghanistan. Presenting a range of options—from immediate withdrawal of all coalition forces to the maintenance of an open-ended, but greatly reduced military presence—the contributors weigh the many costs, risks, and benefits of each alternative.

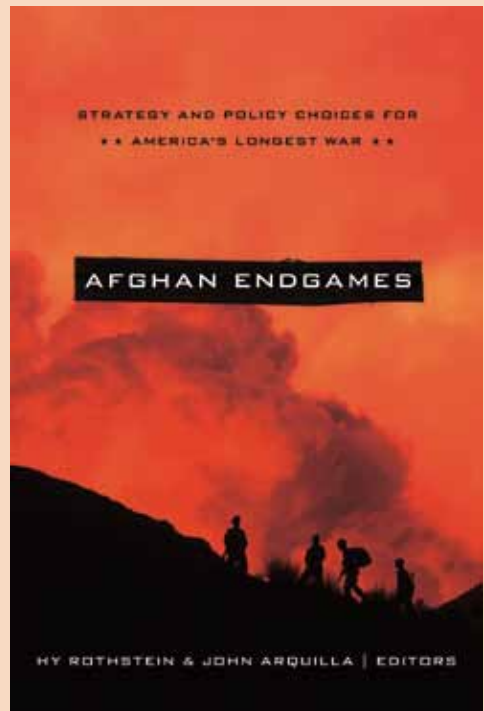
This important book boldly pursues several strands of thought suggesting that a strong, legitimate central government is far from likely to emerge in Kabul; that fewer coalition forces, used in creative ways, may have better effects on the ground than a larger, more conventional presence; and that, even though Pakistan should not be pushed too hard, so as to avoid sparking social chaos there, Afghanistan's other neighbors can and should be encouraged to become more actively involved. The volume's editors conclude that while there may never be complete peace in Afghanistan, a self-sustaining security system able to restore order swiftly in the wake of violence is attainable.

**HY ROTHSTEIN** served in the US Army as a Special Forces officer for more than 26 years, spending much of his time training and advising governments threatened by active insurgencies. He is currently a senior lecturer in the Department of Defense Analysis at the US Naval Postgraduate School. He is the author of *Afghanistan and the Troubled Future of Unconventional Warfare*.

**JOHN ARQUILLA** is a professor of defense analysis at the US Naval Postgraduate School and is the author of *Insurgents, Raiders, and Bandits: How Masters of Irregular Warfare Have Shaped Our World*.

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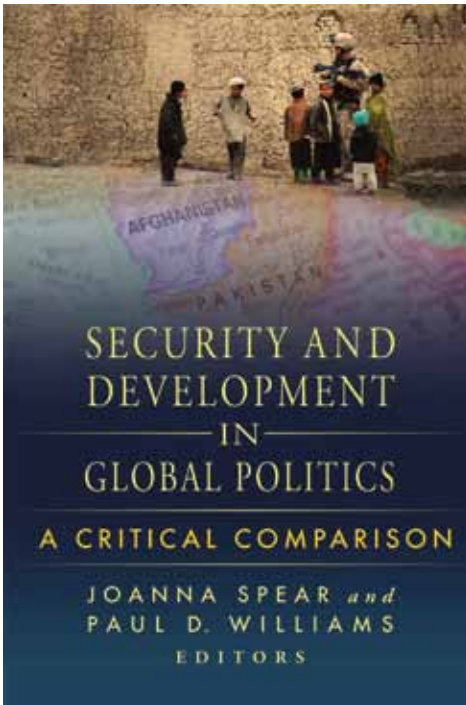
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# SECURITY AND DEVELOPMENT IN GLOBAL POLITICS

## A Critical Comparison

Joanna Spear and Paul D. Williams, Editors

Security and development matter: they often involve issues of life and death and they determine the allocation of truly staggering amounts of the world's resources. Particularly since the start of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, there has been momentum in policy circles to merge the issues of security and development to attempt to end conflicts, create durable peace, strengthen failing states, and promote the conditions necessary for people to lead healthier and more prosperous lives.

In many ways this blending of security and development agendas seems admirable and designed to produce positive outcomes all around. However, it is often the case that the two concepts in combination do not receive equal weight, with security issues getting priority over development concerns. This is not desirable and actually undermines security in the longer term. Moreover, there are major challenges in practice when security practitioners and development practitioners are asked to agree on priorities and work together.

*Security and Development in Global Politics* illuminates the common points of interest but also the significant differences between security and development agendas and approaches to problem solving. With insightful chapter pairings—each written by a development expert and a security analyst—the book explores seven core international issues: aid, humanitarian assistance, governance, health, poverty, trade and resources, and demography. Using this comparative structure, the book effectively assesses the extent to which there really is a nexus between security and development and, most importantly, whether the link should be encouraged or resisted.

---

**JOANNA SPEAR** is director of the Security Policy Studies Program and an associate professor at the Elliott School of International Affairs at The George Washington University. She is also an associate fellow at Chatham House in London.

**PAUL D. WILLIAMS** is an associate professor at the Elliott School of International Affairs at The George Washington University.

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**“Joanna Spear and Paul Williams have produced an excellent book: comprehensive, wise, and sophisticated. It deserves to be widely read, not only by students but by all those with an interest in the vital issues it raises.”**

**Mats Berdal**, professor, Department of War Studies, King's College London

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Allen J. Fromherz

What role does Qatar play in the Middle East and how does it differ from the other Gulf states? How has the ruling Al-Thani family shaped Qatar from a traditional tribal society and British protectorate to a modern state? How has Qatar become an economic superpower with one of the highest per capita incomes in the world? What are the social, political, and economic consequences of Qatar's extremely rapid development?

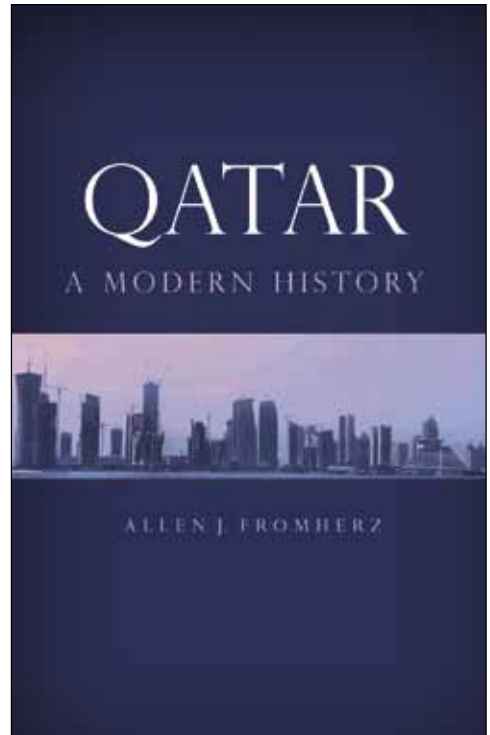
In this groundbreaking modern history, Allen J. Fromherz presents a full portrait that analyzes Qatar's crucial role in the Middle East and its growing regional influence within a broader historical context. Drawing on original sources in Arabic, English, and French as well as his own fieldwork in the Middle East, the author deftly traces the influence of the Ottoman and British empires and Qatar's Gulf neighbors on the country prior to Qatar's meteoric rise in the post-independence era.

Fromherz gives particular weight to the nation's economic and social history, from its modest origins in the pearling and fishing industries to the considerable economic clout it exerts today, a clout that comes with having the second-highest natural gas reserves in the region. He also looks at what the future holds for Qatar's economy as the country tries to diversify beyond oil and gas. Furthermore, the book examines the paradox of Qatar where monarchy, traditional tribal culture, and conservative Islamic values appear to coexist with ultramodern development and a large population of foreign workers who outnumber Qatari citizens.

This book is as unique as the country it documents—a multifaceted picture of the political, cultural, religious, social, and economic makeup of modern Qatar and its significance within the Gulf Cooperation Council and the wider region.

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**ALLEN J. FROMHERZ** is an assistant professor of history at Georgia State University. He is the author of *The Almohads: The Rise of an Islamic Empire* and *Ibn Khaldun: Life and Times*.



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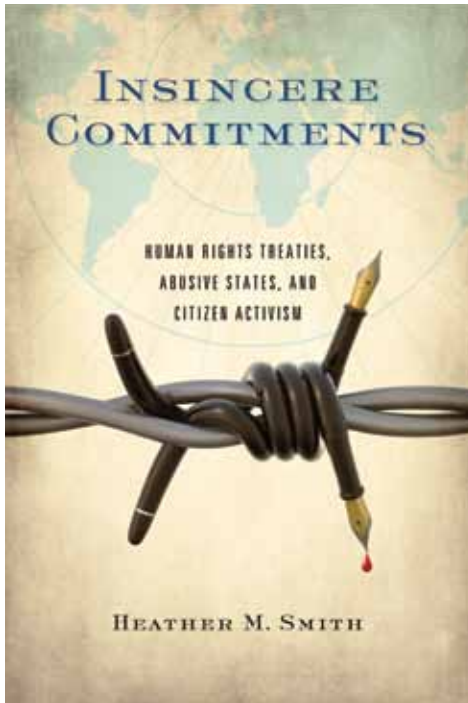
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## INSINCERE COMMITMENTS

### Human Rights Treaties, Abusive States, and Citizen Activism

Heather M. Smith

Paradoxically, many governments that persistently violate human rights have also ratified international human rights treaties that empower their citizens to file grievances against them at the United Nations. Therefore, citizens in rights-repressing regimes find themselves with the potentially invaluable opportunity to challenge their government's abuses. Why would rights-violating governments ratify these treaties and thus afford their citizens this right? Can the mechanisms provided in these treaties actually help promote positive changes in human rights?

*Insincere Commitments* uses both quantitative and qualitative analysis to examine the factors contributing to commitment and compliance among post-Soviet states such as Slovakia, Hungary, Kyrgyzstan, and Tajikistan. Heather M. Smith argues that governments ratify these treaties insincerely in response to domestic economic pressures. Signing the treaties is a way to at least temporarily keep critics of their human rights record at bay while they secure international economic assistance or more favorable trade terms. However, Smith finds that through the specific protocols in the treaties that grant individuals the right to petition the UN, even the most insincere state commitments to human rights can give previously powerless individuals—and the nongovernmental and intergovernmental organizations that partner with them—an important opportunity that they would otherwise not have to challenge patterns of government repression on the global stage.

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**HEATHER M. SMITH** is an assistant professor of international affairs at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

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**“This incisive study shows the power of civil society to transform insincere commitment to life-saving compliance. It provides critical insight on the evolution of transnational interactions over time, advancing the debate on how norms matter. Combining rigorous statistical analysis with apt case studies, this book affirms the importance of empowerment for realizing global governance.”**

**Alison Brysk**, *Mellichamp Professor of Global Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara*

## ETHICS BEYOND WAR'S END

Eric Patterson, Editor

The wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have focused new attention on a perennial problem: how to end wars well. What ethical considerations should guide war's settlement and its aftermath? In cases of protracted conflicts, recurring war, failed or failing states, or genocide and war crimes, is there a framework for establishing an enduring peace that is pragmatic and moral?

*Ethics Beyond War's End* provides answers to these questions from the just war tradition. Just war thinking engages the difficult decisions of going to war and how war is fought. But from this point forward just war theory must also take into account what happens after war ends, and the critical issues that follow: establishing an enduring order, employing political forms of justice, and cultivating collective forms of conciliation. Top thinkers in the field—including Michael Walzer, Jean Bethke Elshtain, James Turner Johnson, and Brian Orend—offer powerful contributions to our understanding of the vital issues associated with late- and postconflict in tough, real-world scenarios that range from the US Civil War to contemporary quagmires in Afghanistan, the Middle East, and the Congo.

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**ERIC PATTERSON** is associate director of the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs, and a visiting assistant professor of government at Georgetown University. He is the author of *Ending Wars Well: Just War Theory and Contemporary Conflict* and *Politics in a Religious World*.

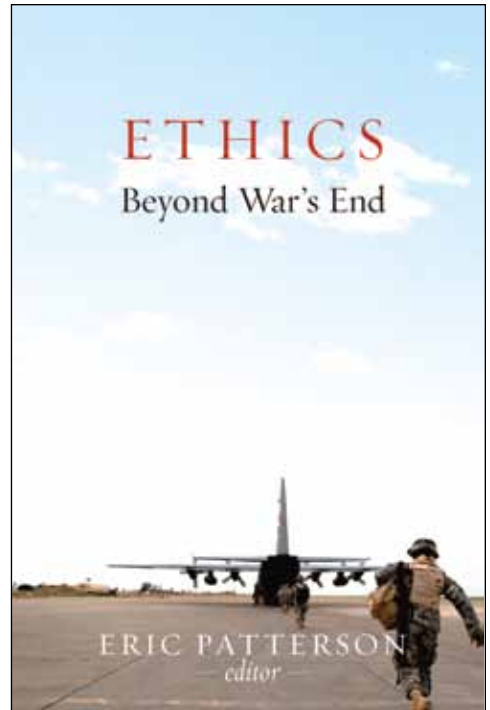
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**"If Christians, nations, and others are going to continue to view armed intervention as sometimes justified, in addition to the traditional criteria to be met before embarking upon (*jus ad bellum*) and to be followed during the conduct of (*jus in bello*) such forceful actions, similar attention should be given to justice in the wake of war (*jus post bellum*). *Ethics Beyond War's End*, with contributions from leading voices on the ethics of war and peace today, will surely help to fill this significant lacuna."**

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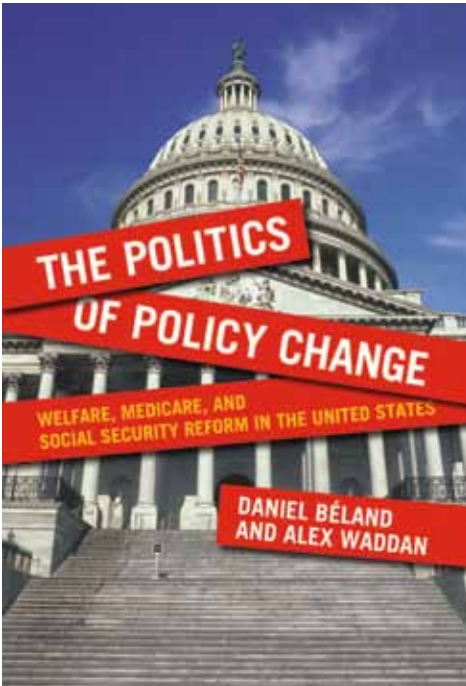
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## THE POLITICS OF POLICY CHANGE

### Welfare, Medicare, and Social Security Reform in the United States

Daniel Béland and Alex Waddan

For generations, debating the expansion or contraction of the American welfare state has produced some of the nation's most heated legislative battles. Attempting social policy reform is both risky and complicated, especially when it involves dealing with powerful vested interests, sharp ideological disagreements, and a nervous public.

*The Politics of Policy Change* compares and contrasts recent developments in three major federal policy areas in the United States: welfare, Medicare, and Social Security. Daniel Béland and Alex Waddan argue that we should pay close attention to the role of ideas when explaining the motivations for, and obstacles to, policy change.

This insightful book concentrates on three cases of social policy reform (or attempted reform) that took place during the presidencies of Bill Clinton and George W. Bush. Béland and Waddan further employ their framework to help explain the meaning of the 2010 health insurance reform and other developments that have taken place during the Obama presidency. The result is a book that will improve our understanding of the politics of policy change in contemporary federal politics.

---

**DANIEL BÉLAND** is Canada Research Chair in Public Policy and a professor at the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy, University of Saskatchewan campus. He has published eight other books, including *What Is Social Policy? Understanding the Welfare State*.

**ALEX WADDAN** is a senior lecturer at the University of Leicester in the United Kingdom. He is the author of *The Politics of Social Welfare* and *Clinton's Legacy? A New Democrat in Governance*.

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**“Béland and Waddan have pulled off a major coup and written what will soon be a standard work on America’s welfare state. Drawing on the insights of a generation of institutionally minded social scientists, their analysis of recent welfare, Social Security, and health care finance efforts both synthesizes and advances the discussion. It makes developments in these fields intelligible to subject specialists and the interested public alike.”**

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## FEDERAL MANAGEMENT REFORM IN A WORLD OF CONTRADICTIONS

Beryl A. Radin

Proposals for reform have dotted the federal management landscape in the United States for more than 50 years. Yet these efforts by public management professionals have frequently failed to produce lasting results. In her new book, *Federal Management Reform in a World of Contradictions*, renowned public administration scholar Beryl A. Radin reveals what may lie behind the failure of so many efforts at government management reform.

To spur new thinking about this problem, Radin examines three basic sets of contradictions between the strategies of the reformers and the reality of the US federal system: contradictions in the shared powers structure, contradictions in values, and contradictions between politics and administration. She then explores six types of reform efforts and the core beliefs that guided them. The six reform areas are contracting out, personnel policy, agency reorganization, budgeting, federalism policies and procedures, and performance management. The book shows how too often these prescriptions for reform have tried to apply techniques from the private sector or a parliamentary system that do not transfer well to the structure of the US federal system and its democratic and political traditions.

Mindful of the ineffectiveness of a “one-size-fits-all” approach, Radin does not propose a single path for reform, but calls instead for a truly honest assessment of past efforts as today’s reformers design a new conceptual and strategic roadmap for the future.

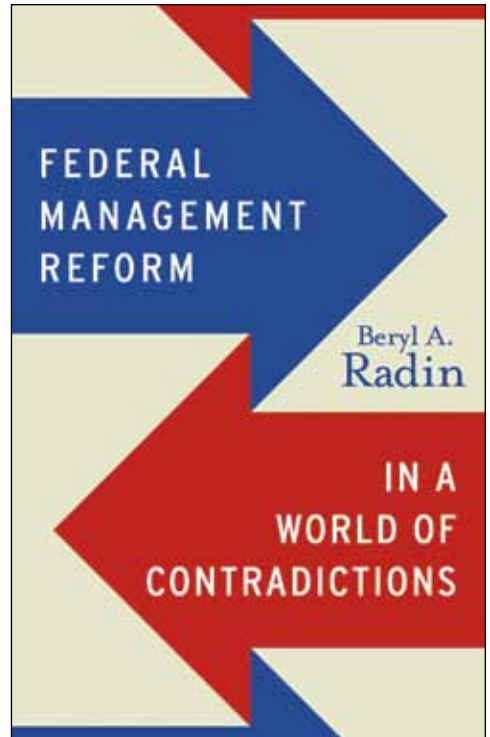
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**BERYL A. RADIN** is a member of the faculty at the Georgetown Public Policy Institute at Georgetown University. In 2009 she received the H. George Frederickson Award for Lifetime Achievement and Continuous Contributions to Public Management Research from the Public Management Research Association. She is the author of *Challenging the Performance Movement: Accountability, Complexity, and Democratic Values* and *Beyond Machiavelli: Policy Analysis Comes of Age*.

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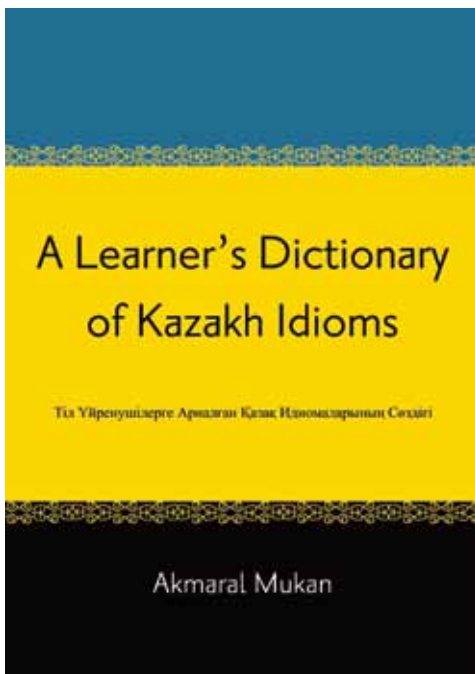
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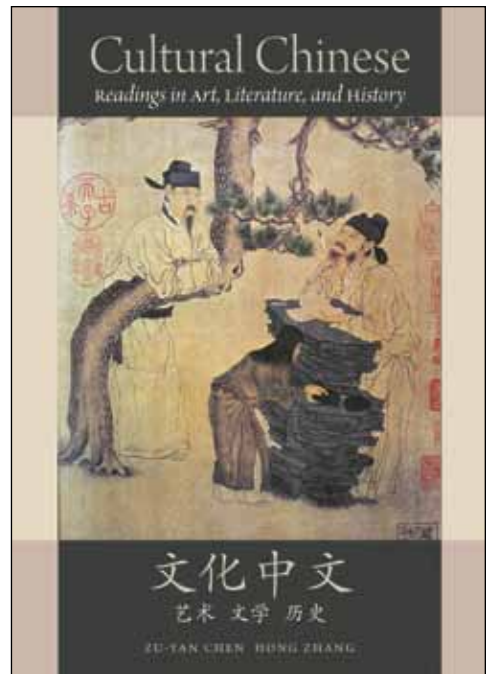
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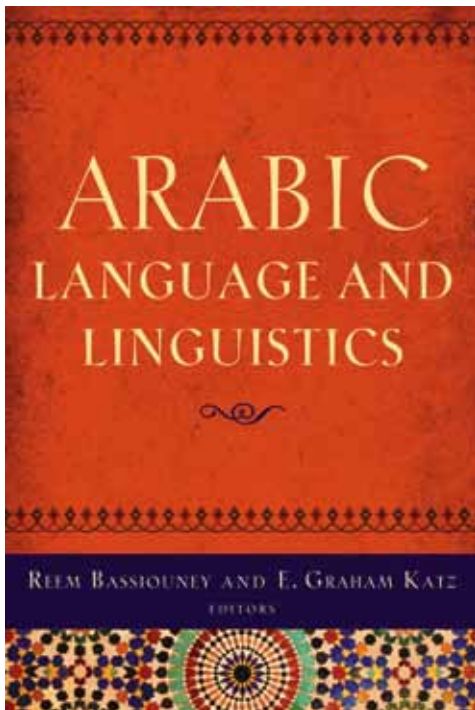
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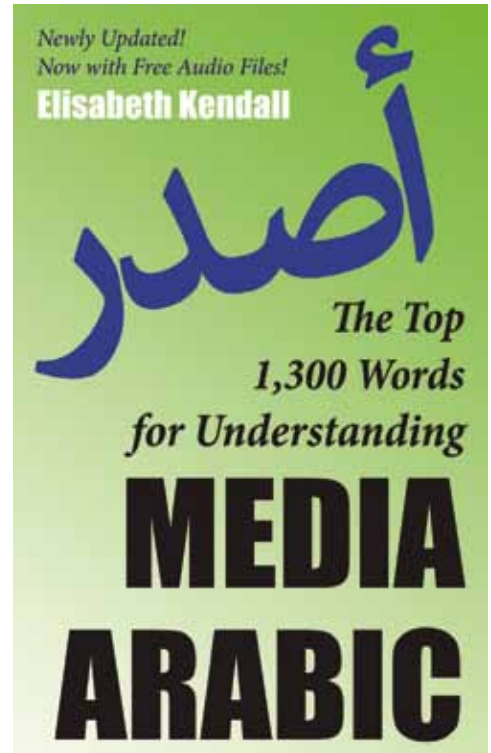
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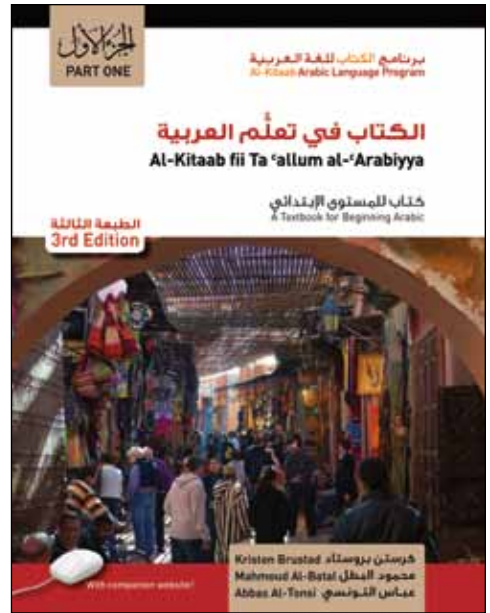
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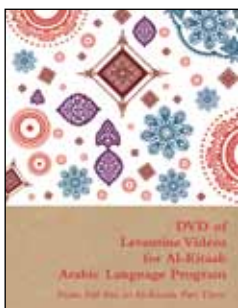
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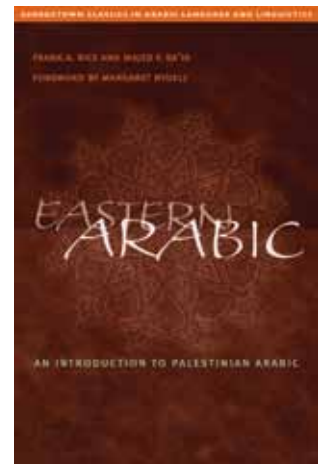
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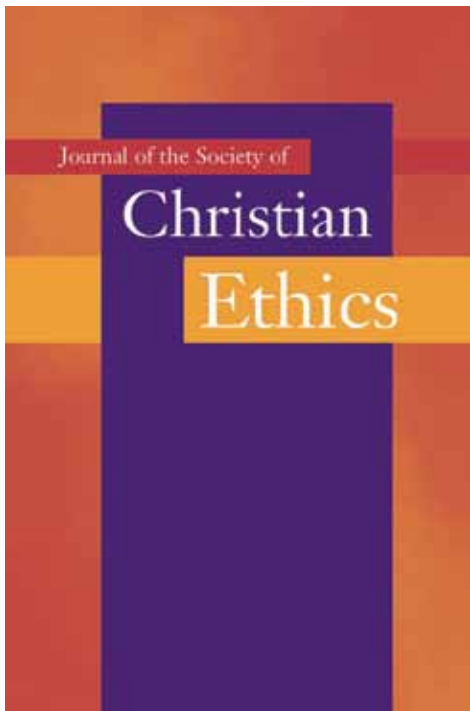
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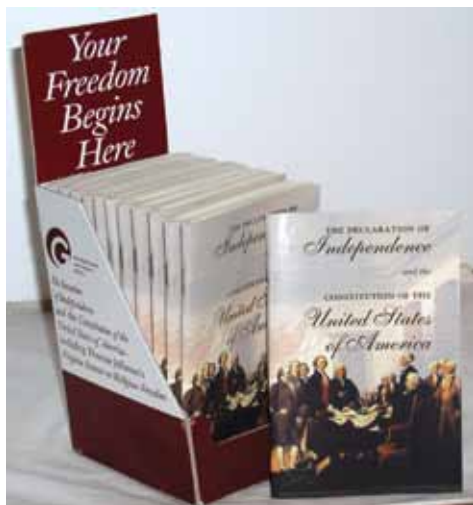
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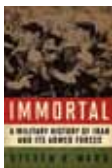
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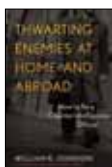
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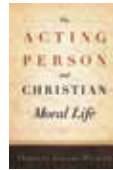
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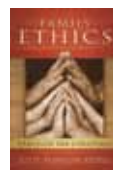
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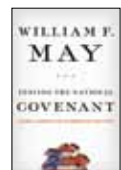
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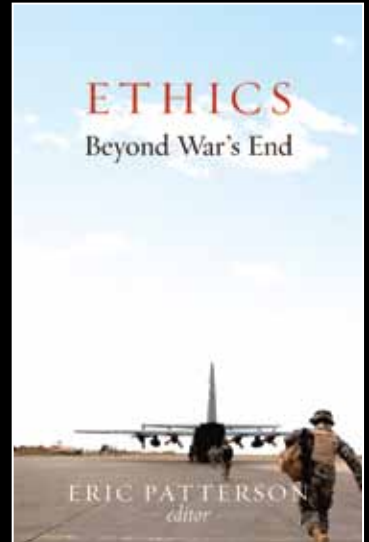
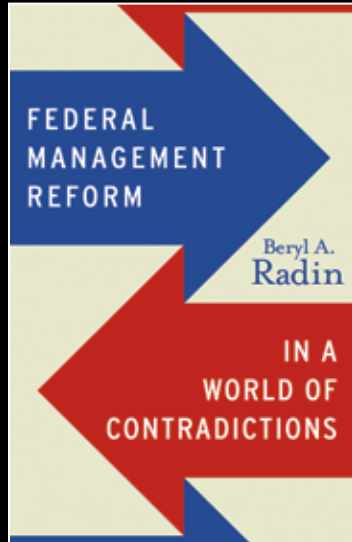
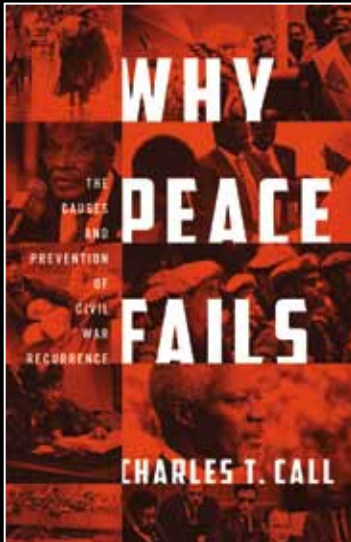

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