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Hanna Shelest, Maryna Rabinovych, 2020-07-28 This edited volume focuses on the links between the ongoing crisis in and around Ukraine regional diversity and the reform of decentralization It provides in depth insights into the historical constitution of regional diversity and the evolution of center periphery relationships in Ukraine the legal qualification of the conflict in Eastern Ukraine and the role of the decentralization reform in promoting conflict resolution as well as modernization democratization and European integration of Ukraine Particular emphasis lies on the securitization of both regional diversity issues and territorial self government arrangements in terms of Russia's support for self proclaimed Donetsk and Luhansk People's Republics The volume captures the complexity of contemporary hybrid conflicts involving both internal and external aspects and the hybridization and securitization of territorial self governance solutions It thus provides an important contribution to the debate on territorial self government and conflict resolution *Phases of Conflict in Africa*

Rose Marie Kadende, Paul J. Kaiser, 2005 This book is based on a workshop on War and Peace in Contemporary Africa organized and hosted by the African Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania on January 31 2003 At this workshop were panels dedicated to conflict in central west and the horn of Africa along with a keynote address on Africa in the War on Terrorism which stimulated substantial and contentious debate The contributions included in this collection revolve around the central and west African regional conflict zones discussed at the workshop along with two essays that provide divergent perspectives on Africa's role in the war on terrorism emanating from the September 11 attacks The articles are organized chronologically according to the phases of conflict They provide valuable insight into the complexities of the processes of conflict which often follow similar trajectories but vary in time and space Undergraduate and graduate students researchers and teachers will benefit from the analytical roadmap which serves to situate different cases in a common context while providing the conceptual space for divergent methodological approaches and ideological assumptions This roadmap reinforces the notion that conflicts are complex processes that need to be understood and resolved based on their scope and content **Federalism and the Market**

Erik Wibbels, 2005-05-02 This book first published in 2005 develops a comparative model of intergovernmental bargaining to account for variation in the capacity of federations in the developing world to undertake economic policy reform suggesting that many market reform policies are a function of a constant process of bargaining between national and regional leaders struggling for political survival As the degree of national regional disagreement mounts collective action on reforms that require implementation at multiple levels of government becomes more difficult The degree to which the two factors conflict depends on four factors the individual electoral interests a shared intergovernmental fiscal system the manner in which regional interests are represented in national policy making and the levers of partisan influence national leaders have over subnational politicians In testing the argument with a combination of cross sectional time series and case study analysis this book contributes to the broad literatures on development and the comparative political economy of federalism and decentralization **The Nine Nations of North America**

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Garreau,1981 North America is really Nine Nations Each has its capital and its distinctive web of power and influence A few are allies but many are adversaries Several have readily acknowledged national poets and many have characteristic dialects and mannerisms Some are close to being raw frontiers others have four centuries of history Each has a peculiar economy each commands a certain emotional allegiance from its citizens These nations look different feel different and sound different from each other and few of their boundaries match the political lines drawn on current maps Some are clearly divided topographically by mountains deserts and rivers Others are separated by architecture music language and ways of making a living Each nation has its own list of desires Each nation knows how it plans to get what it needs from whoever s got it Most important each nation has a distinct prism through which it views the world

International Conflict Resolution After the Cold War National Research Council,Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education,Committee on International Conflict Resolution,2000-11-07 The end of the Cold War has changed the shape of organized violence in the world and the ways in which governments and others try to set its limits Even the concept of international conflict is broadening to include ethnic conflicts and other kinds of violence within national borders that may affect international peace and security What is not yet clear is whether or how these changes alter the way actors on the world scene should deal with conflict Do the old methods still work Are there new tools that could work better How do old and new methods relate to each other International Conflict Resolution After the Cold War critically examines evidence on the effectiveness of a dozen approaches to managing or resolving conflict in the world to develop insights for conflict resolution practitioners It considers recent applications of familiar conflict management strategies such as the use of threats of force economic sanctions and negotiation It presents the first systematic assessments of the usefulness of some less familiar approaches to conflict resolution including truth commissions engineered electoral systems autonomy arrangements and regional organizations It also opens up analysis of emerging issues such as the dilemmas facing humanitarian organizations in complex emergencies This book offers numerous practical insights and raises key questions for research on conflict resolution in a transforming world system

Handbook of Regional Conflict Resolution Initiatives in the Global South Jeronimo Delgado-Caicedo,2022-07-28 During the first half of the twentieth century the international system was largely dominated by the USA and the colonial powers of western Europe After the two world wars the political and economic dominance of these states guaranteed them and their allies an almost complete control of world politics However as it is the norm in the international system power structures are not immutable After the end of the Cold War rapid changes to the existing international hierarchies took place as new countries from the so called developing world began to emerge as crucial actors capable of questioning and altering the power dynamics of the world It is therefore unthinkable to ignore emerging countries such as Russia the People s Republic of China India Brazil or South Africa in the decision making process in today s world order In addition there is a group of smaller yet increasingly important countries that while acknowledging their inability

radically to change the rules of the international system are still eager to shift power relations and enhance their influence in the world Argentina Colombia Egypt Indonesia Iran South Korea Mexico Nigeria Pakistan Saudi Arabia Turkey and Vietnam are generally recognised as part of this grouping of emerging powers from the Global South While there is a consensus amongst academics that emerging powers from the Global South must have a stabilising role within their own regions previous analyses have focused primarily on the impact that emerging powers have had in their own regions conflict resolution initiatives This volume instead aims to go beyond these analyses and provide new insights regarding the effect that this stabilising role has on the continental and global positioning of emerging powers In other words this book explores the relation between a country's involvement in conflict resolution initiatives and its positioning in the international system The volume will contribute to this approach using the perspective of academics and practitioners from countries of the Global South particularly from states that have strengthened or sometimes weakened their position in the international hierarchy of power through a leading role in regional conflict resolution initiatives

Local Politics and National Policy Ken Victor Leonard Hijino, 2017-04-28 This book is about why and how central and local governments clash over important national policy decisions Its empirical focus is on the local politics of Japan which has significantly shaped and been shaped by larger developments in national politics The book argues that since the 1990s changes in the national political arena fiscal and administrative decentralization as well as broader socio economic developments have led to a decoupling of once closely integrated national and local party systems in Japan Such decoupling has led to a breakdown of symbiotic relations between the centre and regions In its place are increasing strains between national and local governments leading to greater intra party conflict inter governmental conflicts and more chief executives with agendas and resources increasingly autonomous of the national ruling party Although being a book primarily focused on the Japanese case the study seeks to contribute to a broader understanding of how local partisans shape national policy making The book theorizes and investigates how the degree of state centralization vertical integration for party organizations and partisan congruence in different levels of government affect inter governmental relations Japan's experience is compared with Germany Canada and the UK to explore sources of multi level policy conflict Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

The Dilemma of Regional Policy Stilianos Alexiadis, 2017-11-06 Applying the principles of Optimal Control Theory to the problem of regional allocation of investment can be a useful tool for demonstrating how the trade off between regional equity and overall efficiency can be overcome This book poses the following questions are spatial inequalities harmful for overall efficiency How is the economist to assist the policy maker in establishing generally applicable criteria or policies when the aims include equity as well as efficiency Alexiadis analyses the equity versus efficiency dilemma in the allocation of scarce resources expressing the argument in mathematical terms an issue of particular importance in development planning

and programming This is invaluable reading for final year and postgraduate students of regional development and mathematical economics as well as researchers policy makers and all those working in regional development institutions

Electoral Systems and Conflict in Divided Societies Ben Reilly, Andrew Reynolds, Committee on International Conflict Resolution, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, National Research Council, 1999-05-04 This paper is one of a series being prepared for the National Research Council's Committee on International Conflict Resolution The committee was organized in late 1995 to respond to a growing need for prevention management and resolution of violent conflict in the international arena a concern about the changing nature and context of such conflict in the post Cold War era and a recent expansion of knowledge in the field The committee's main goal is to advance the practice of conflict resolution by using the methods and critical attitude of science to examine the effectiveness of various techniques and concepts that have been advanced for preventing managing and resolving international conflicts The committee's research agenda has been designed to supplement the work of other groups particularly the Carnegie Corporation of New York's Commission on Preventing Deadly Conflict which issued its final report in December 1997 The committee has identified a number of specific techniques and concepts of current interest to policy practitioners and has asked leading specialists on each one to carefully review and analyze available knowledge and to summarize what is known about the conditions under which each is or is not effective These papers present the results of their work

Examining International Land Use Policies, Changes, and Conflicts Hasnat, G. N. Tanjina, Hossain, Mohammed Kamal, 2020-11-06 Though conflicts continue to arise over land use and land cover changes the conversion of forest land to cropland or other land uses such as housing and urban development have been on the rise in recent years Decisions regarding land use and land cover influence climate change as well as various natural processes While proper changes can minimize the effects and speed of climatic changes the continued adverse changes may be accelerating the deterioration of the world's condition Examining International Land Use Policies Changes and Conflicts presents the latest research on the present status of land use and land cover changes throughout the world in order to determine appropriate land use policies that can protect earth's present and future condition The findings of the studies investigate the conflicts behind the land tenure and land uses in different countries of the world and examines existing policies and the reasons behind changes in them Ultimately the book provides readers with knowledge on how land can be managed in a sustained manner how landscape models are helpful for predicting and determining future land uses how land can be managed with the best architectural measures and how urban forestry is helpful for better environmental management and adapting or mitigating climate change effects Land users agriculturalists urban planners policymakers government officials researchers academicians and students looking to improve their understanding of this topic for better use of land in the future will find this book to be an asset to their current research

Reassessing Security in the South Caucasus Annie Jafalian, 2011

From a European perspective the South Caucasus is now forming a neighbouring area at the border of the Black Sea as well as a corridor of oil and gas imports whose stability has become part of European security itself Drawing together research from experts within the area this volume reassesses security in the South Caucasus making it possible to update analysis on security interests perceptions and policies at national regional and international levels through cross national studies

Energy Abstracts for Policy Analysis ,1983 **Law, Economics, and Conflict** Kaushik Basu,Robert C.

Hockett,2021-08-15 In *Law Economics and Conflict* Kaushik Basu and Robert C Hockett bring together international experts to offer new perspectives on how to take analytic tools from the realm of academic research out into the real world to address pressing policy questions As the essays discuss political polarization regional conflicts climate change and the dramatic technological breakthroughs of the digital age have all left the standard tools of regulation floundering in the twenty first century These failures have in turn precipitated significant questions about the fundamentals of law and economics The contributors address law and economics in diverse settings and situations including central banking and the use of capital controls fighting corruption in China rural credit markets in India pawnshops in the United States the limitations of antitrust law and the role of international monetary regimes Collectively the essays in *Law Economics and Conflict* rethink how the insights of law and economics can inform policies that provide individuals with the space and means to work innovate and prosper while guiding states and international organization to regulate in ways that limit conflict reduce national and global inequality and ensure fairness Contributors Kaushik Basu Kimberly Bolch University of Oxford Marieke Bos Stockholm School of Economics Susan Payne Carter US Military Academy at West Point Peter Cornelisse Erasmus University Rotterdam Ga l Giraud Georgetown University Nicole Hassoun Binghamton University Robert C Hockett Karla Hoff Columbia University and World Bank Yair Listokin Yale Law School Cheryl Long Xiamen University and Wang Yanan Institute for Study of Economics WISE Luis Felipe Lopez Calva UN Development Programme C lestin Monga Harvard University Paige Marta Skiba Vanderbilt Law School Anand V Swamy Williams College Erik Thorbecke Cornell University James Walsh University of Oxford Contributors Kimberly B Bolch Marieke Bos Susan Payne Carter Peter A Cornelisse Ga l Giraud Nicole Hassoun Karla Hoff Yair Listokin Cheryl Long Luis F Lopez Calva C lestin Monga Paige Marta Skiba Anand V Swamy Erik Thorbecke James Walsh **Politics and Ideology in Canada** Michael Ornstein,Michael Stevenson,2003-02-18 Winner of the Harold Adams Innis Prize *Politics and Ideology in Canada* examines a period of crucial historical change in Canada beginning in the mid 1970s when the crisis of the Keynesian welfare state precipitated a transition to a new political order based on the progressive downsizing of state involvement in the economy and society Using class and ideology as key concepts Michael Ornstein and Michael Stevenson examine this transition in terms of the nature of hegemony and hegemonic crisis and the conditions of political order and instability These concepts guide the interpretation of three large surveys of representative samples of the Canadian public and two unique elite surveys conducted between 1975 and 1981 The surveys

cover an exceptionally broad spectrum of political issues including social programs civil and economic rights economic policy foreign ownership labour relations and language issues and sovereignty A wide ranging analysis of public and elite attitudes reveals a hegemonic order through the early 1980s built around public support for the institutions of the Canadian welfare state But there was also widespread public alienation from politics Public opinion was quite strongly linked to class but not to party politics Regional variation in political ideology on a broad range of issues was less pronounced than differences between Quebec and English Canada Much deeper ideological divisions separated the elites with a dramatic polarization between corporate and labour respondents State elites fell between these two though generally more favourable to capital The responses of the business elites reveal the ideological roots of the Mulroney years in support for cuts in social programs free trade privatization and deregulation

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