

new and forthcoming

Canada and the Changing Arctic: Sovereignty, Security, and Stewardship

Franklyn Griffiths, Rob Huebert, and P. Whitney Lackenbauer

\$34.95 Paper • 340 pp. • 9 colour and 4 b/w maps; 8 colour and 19 b/w illus. • 978-1-55458-338-6

<http://www.wlu.ca/press/Catalog/griffiths.shtml>

Forewords by Senator Hugh Segal and former Minister of Foreign Affairs and of National Defence Bill Graham
 “What a wonderful ‘debate’ amongst three of Canada’s leading Arctic specialists. The authors present a thorough and engaging examination of the history and unfolding national and international political and strategic reality of importance to Canada in the Arctic. On display is the divide between the perspective that the Arctic states (and those states with interests in the Arctic) are operating within a recognizable political and legal framework in an orderly manner and the perspective that the evident orderliness is only one of expedience masking that the Arctic may well become a region of significant political and strategic discord in the future.”

– Ted L. McDorman, Faculty of Law, University of Victoria, author of *Salt Water Neighbors: International Ocean Law Relations between the United States and Canada* (2009)

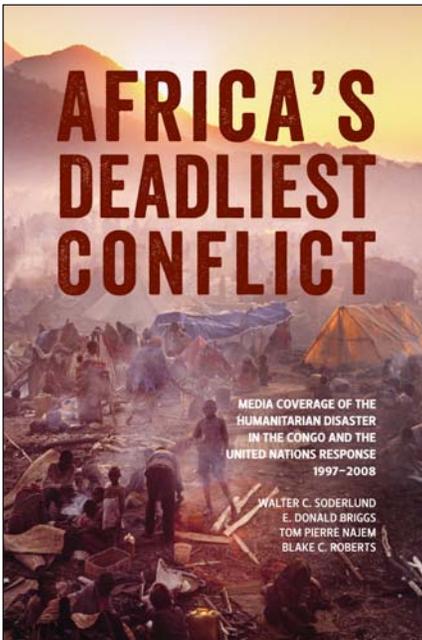
Africa’s Deadliest Conflict: Media Coverage of the Humanitarian Disaster in the Congo and the United Nations Response, 1997–2008

Walter C. Soderlund, E. Donald Briggs, Tom Pierre Najem, and Blake C. Roberts

\$38.95 Paper • 275 pp. • 16 tables and 2 maps • 978-1-55458-835-0

<http://www.wlu.ca/press/Catalog/soderlund.shtml>

Africa’s Deadliest Conflict deals with the complex intersection of the legacy of post-colonial history—a humanitarian crisis of epic proportions—and changing norms of international intervention associated with the idea of human security and the responsibility to protect (R2P). It attempts to explain why, despite a softening of norms related to the sanctity of state sovereignty, the international community dealt so ineffectively with a brutal conflict in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, which between 1997 and 2011 claimed an estimated 5.5 million lives. In particular, the book focuses on the role of mass media in creating a will to intervene, a role considered by many to be the key to prodding a reluctant international community to action. Included in the book are a primer on Congolese history, a review of United Nations peacekeeping missions in the Congo, and a detailed examination of both US television news and *New York Times* coverage of the Congo from 1997 through 2008.



Where No Doctor Has Gone Before: Cuba’s Place in the Global Health Landscape

Robert Huish

\$32.95 Paper • 180 pp. • 978-1-55458-833-6

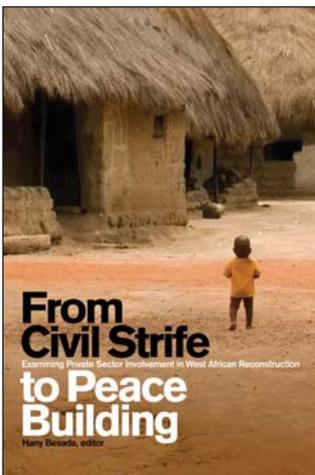
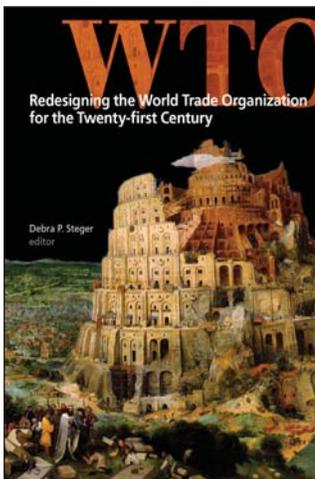
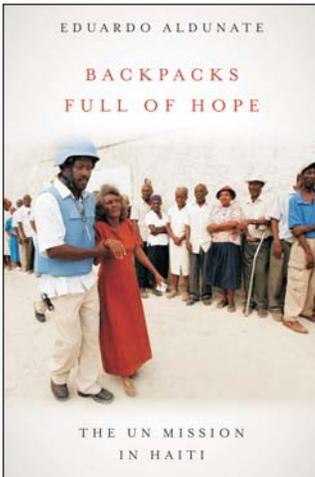
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Tens of thousands of people around the world die each day from causes that could have been prevented with access to affordable health care resources. In an era of unprecedented global inequity, Cuba, a small, low-income country, is making a difference by providing affordable health care to millions of marginalized people. Cuba has developed a world-class health care system that provides universal access to its own citizens while committing to one of the most extensive international health outreach campaigns in the world. The country has trained thousands of foreign medical students for free under a moral agreement that they serve desperate communities. To date, over 110,000 Cuban health care workers have served overseas.

Where No Doctor Has Gone Before looks at the dynamics of Cuban medical internationalism to understand the impact of Cuba’s programs within the global health landscape. Topics addressed include the growing moral divide in equitable access to health care services, with a focus on medical tourism and Cuba’s alternative approach to this growing trend. Also discussed is the hidden curriculum in mainstream medical education that encourages graduates to seek lucrative positions rather than commit to service for the marginalized. The author shows how Cuba’s Escuela Latinoamericana de Medicina (ELAM) serves as a counter to this trend.



WHERE NO DOCTOR HAS GONE BEFORE
 CUBA’S PLACE IN THE GLOBAL HEALTH LANDSCAPE
 ROBERT HUISH



Studies in International Governance Series

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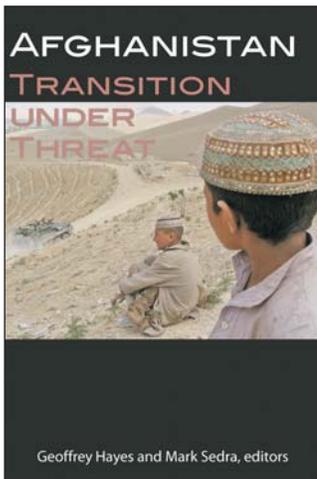
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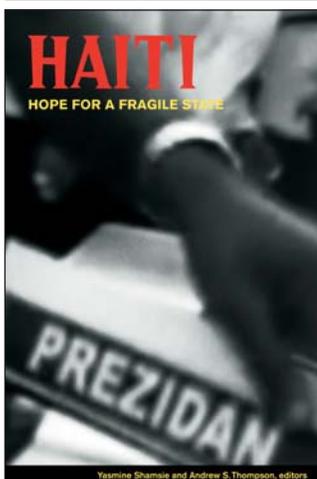
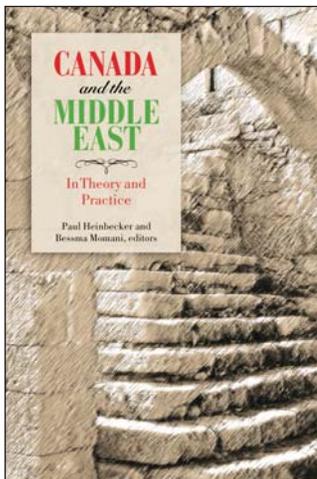
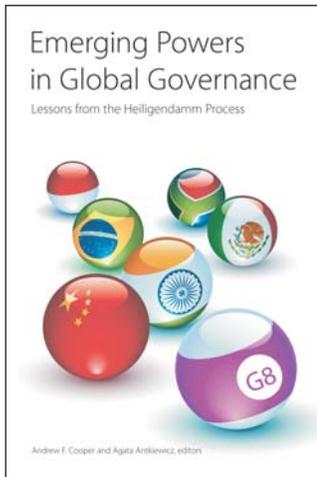
"The value of [the] book is that it is a refresher course on how Haiti came to its present state and why it deserves international support.... *Haiti: Hope for a Fragile State* is well worth reading."
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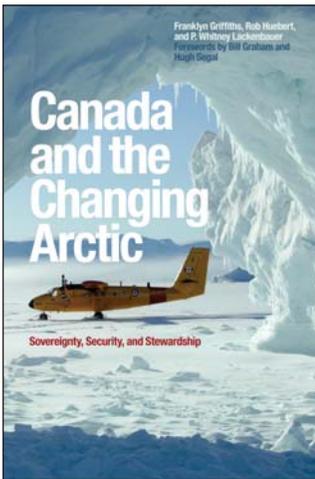
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Where No Doctor Has Gone Before looks at the dynamics of Cuban medical internationalism to understand the impact of Cuba's programs within the global health landscape.

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Walter C. Soderlund, E. Donald Briggs, Tom Pierre Najem, and Blake C. Roberts

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Attempts to explain why, despite a softening of norms related to the sanctity of state sovereignty, a brutal conflict in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, which claimed an estimated 5.5 million lives between 1997 and 2011, was so ineffectively dealt with by the international community.

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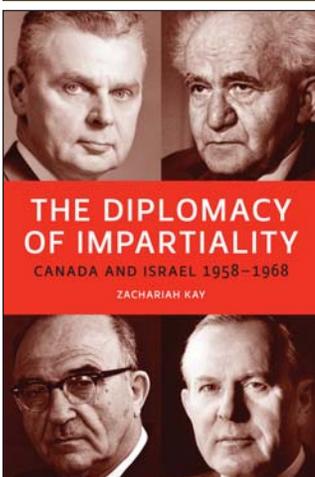
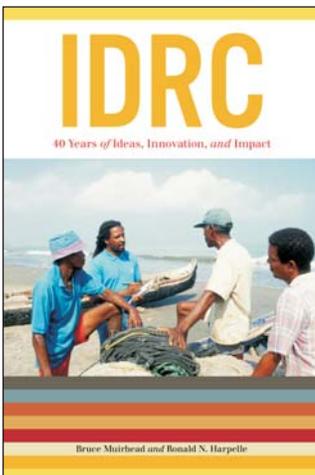
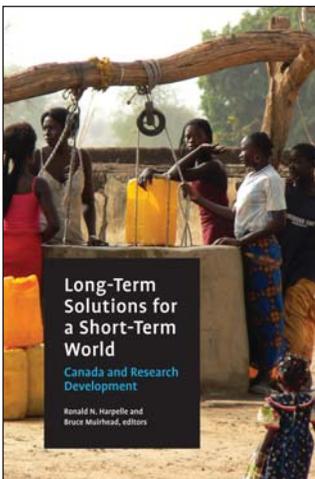
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Zachariah Kay

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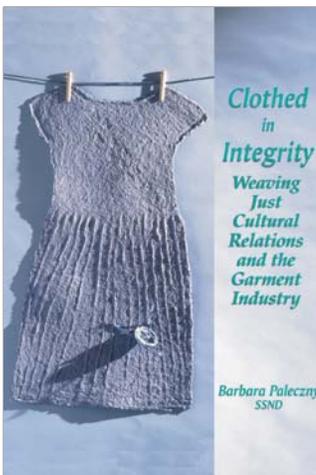
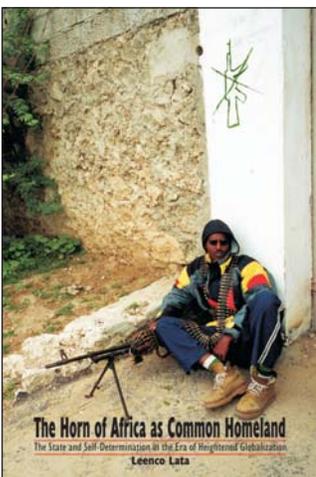
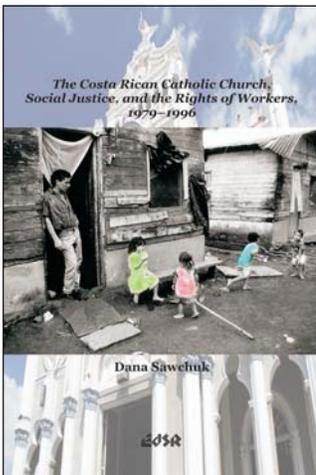
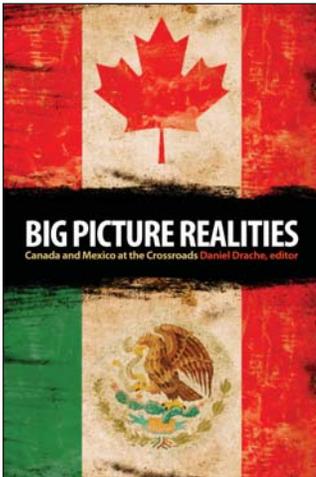
The Diplomacy of Impartiality is an analysis of a major decade in Canadian–Israeli relations, dealing with significant events that led to the Six-Day War of 1967 and its aftermath. Using primary documentation from the National Archives of Canada and the Israeli State Archives, Zachariah Kay shows that although Canada was committed to Israel's existence, its foreign policy was governed by the scrupulous impartiality that had become a principle guideline when dealing with Israel and the Middle East.



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Lansana Gberie, editor

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