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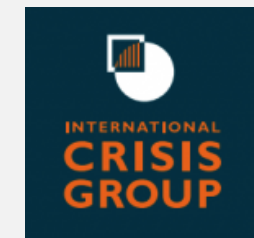
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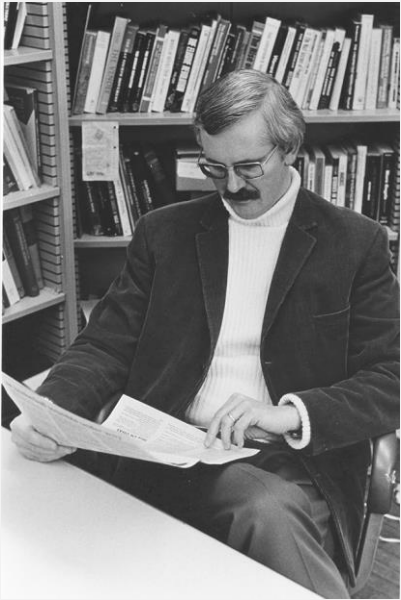


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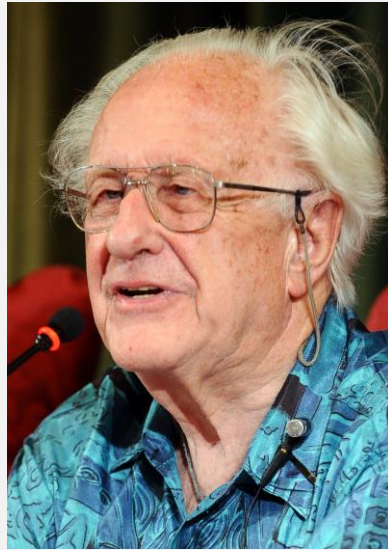


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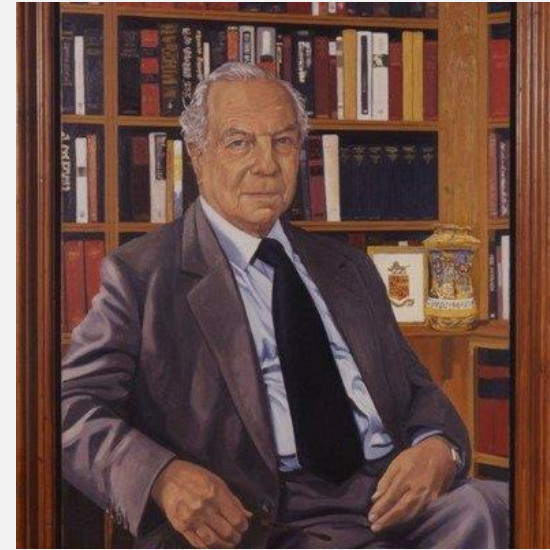
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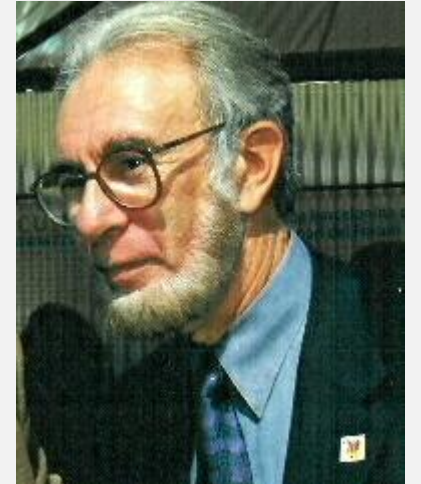
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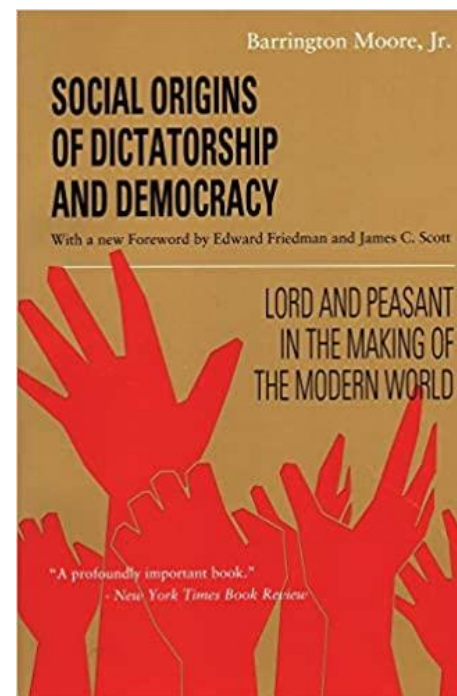
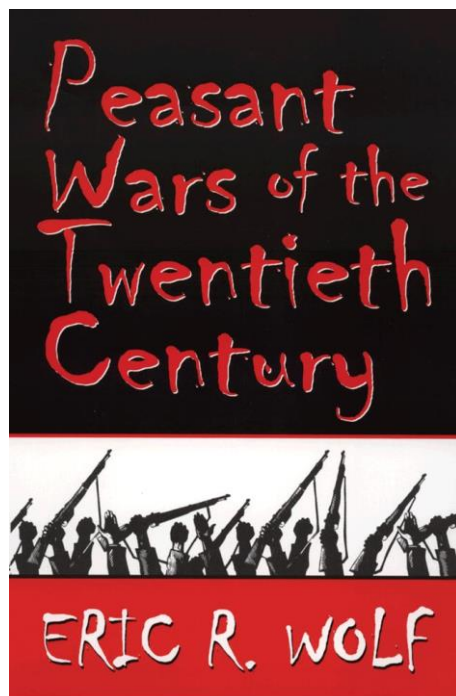
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sobre la Violencia**

**PREPARAR EL TERRENO
PARA LA CONSTRUCCIÓN DE LA PAZ**

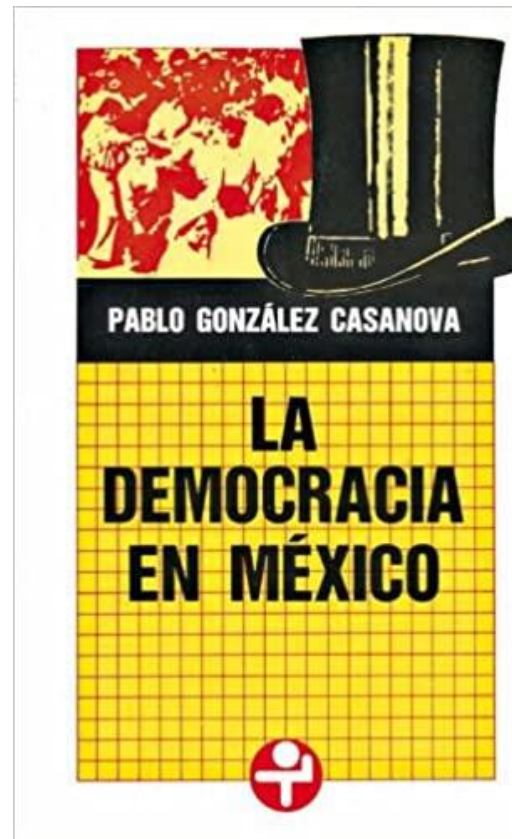
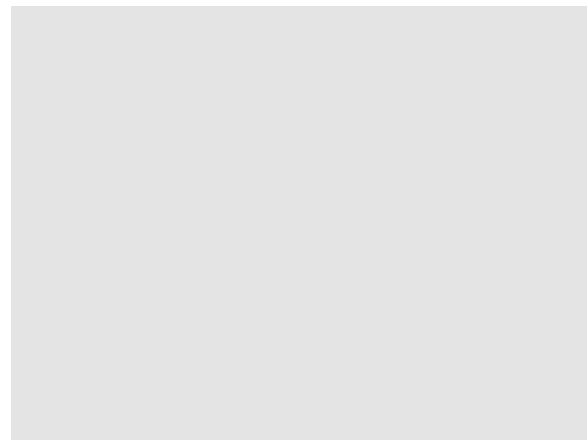
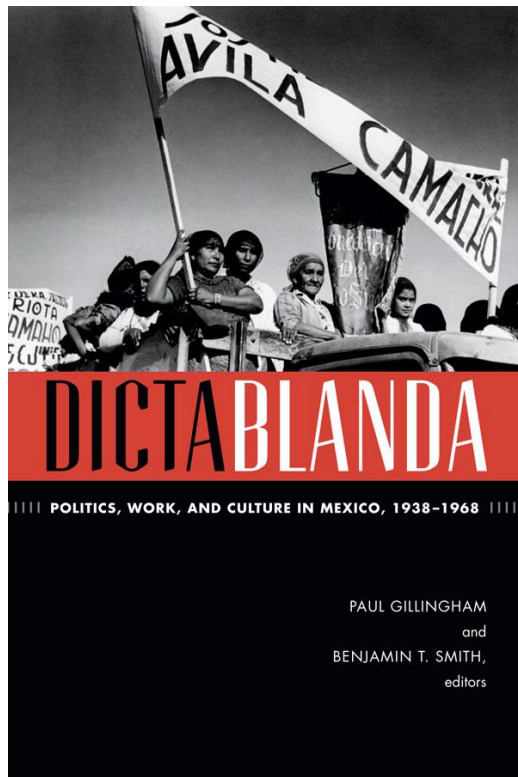
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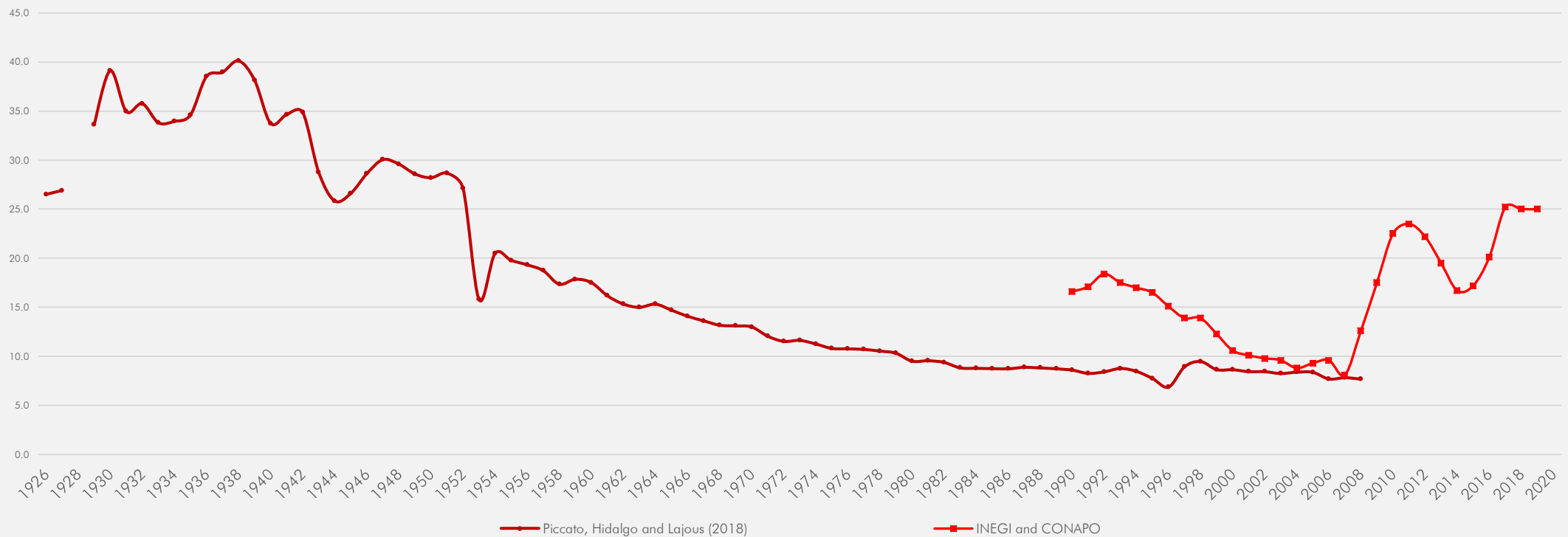
LA BREVE PRESENCIA MEXICANA



VIOLENCIA Y CACIQUISMO

LA LARGA PAZ, INTERRUMPIDA

Tasa de homicidios en México desde 1926 hasta 2020



EXPLICACIONES CONTEMPORÁNEAS

- ❑ **Legado de la Revolución Mexicana:** pacificación, centralización y legados de la Revolución (Knight, 1990; Stamatel & Romans, 2018; Archer & Garthner, 1976).
- ❑ **Pacificación de larga duración:** fin de la cultural del honor (Eisner, 2001; 2003).
- ❑ **Crecimiento económico,** cambio poblacional, y modernización política (Neumayer, 2016; Rivera, 2016).
- ❑ **La reforma agraria** (Albertus & Caplan, 2013).

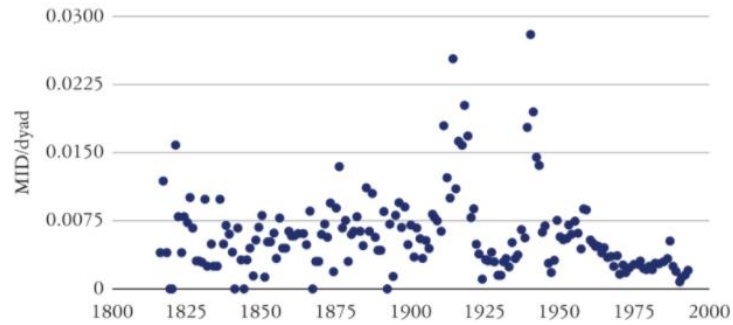
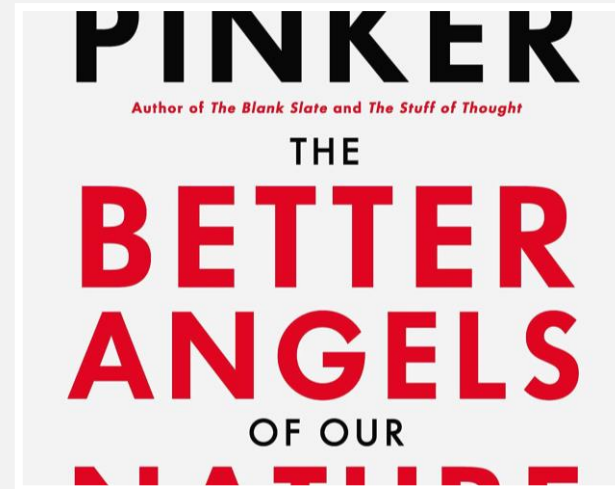


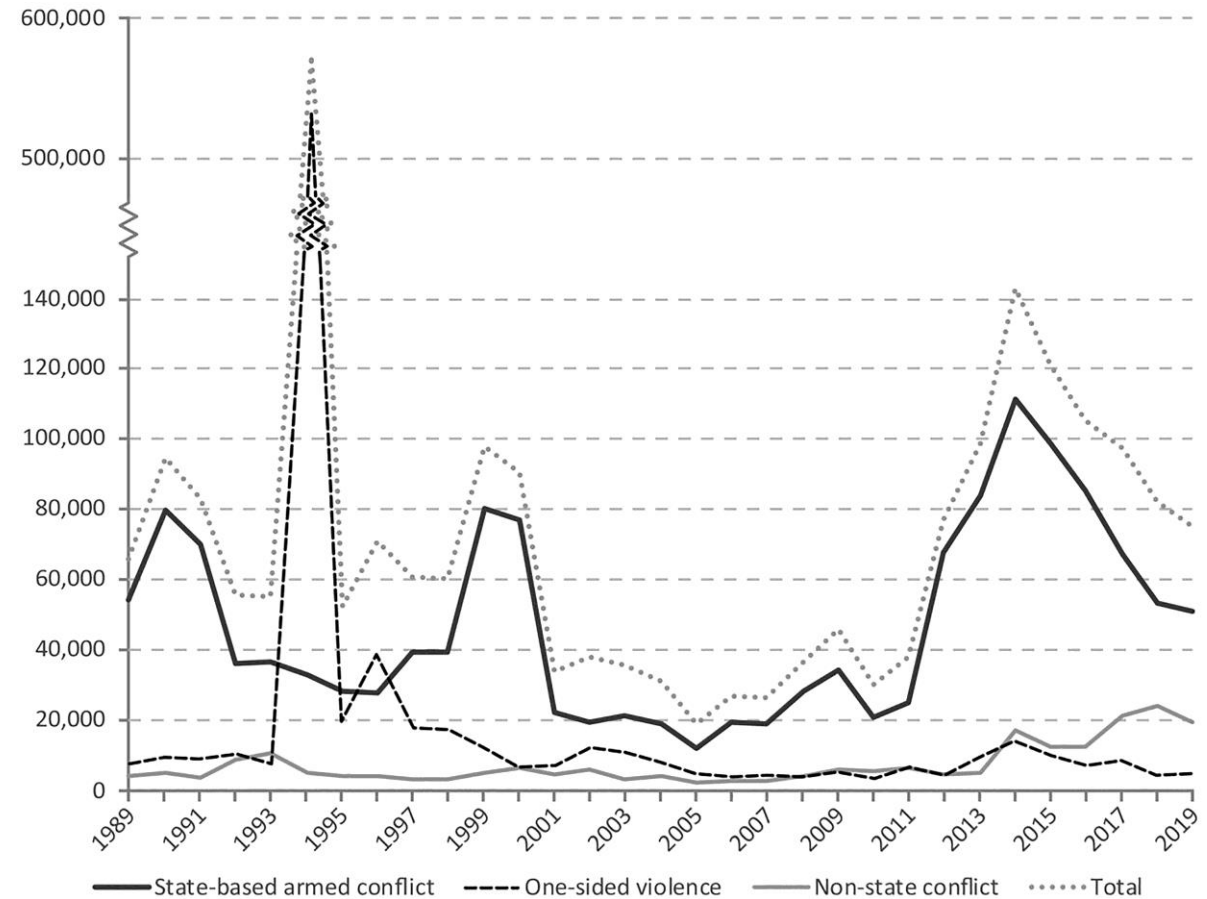
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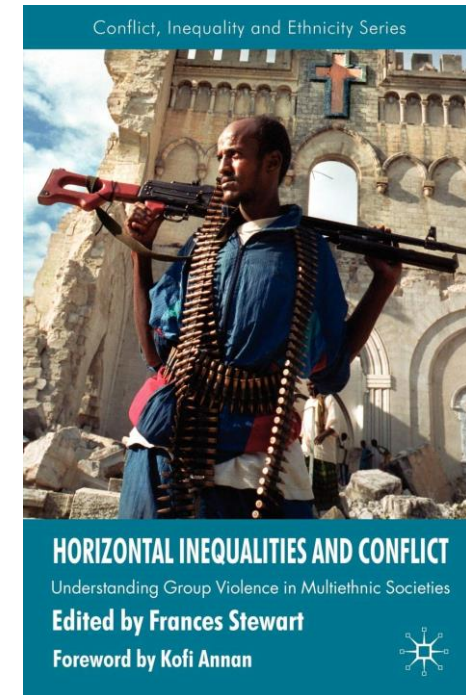
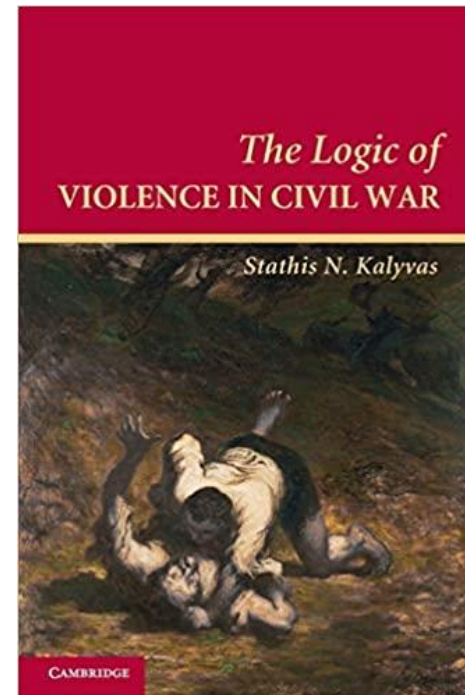


LAS GUERRAS CONVENCIONALES
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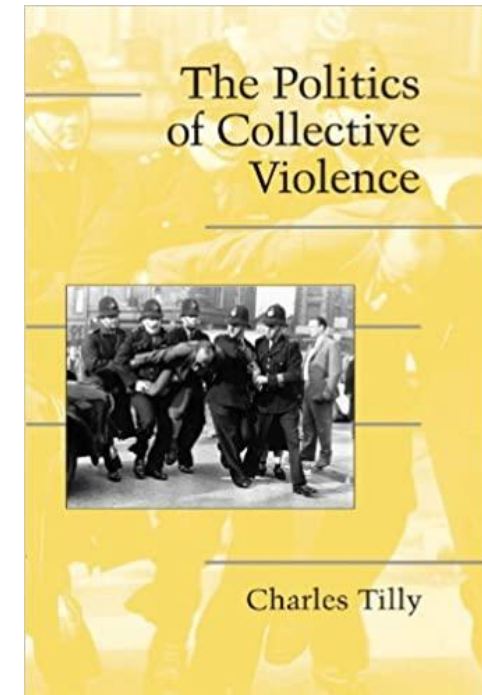
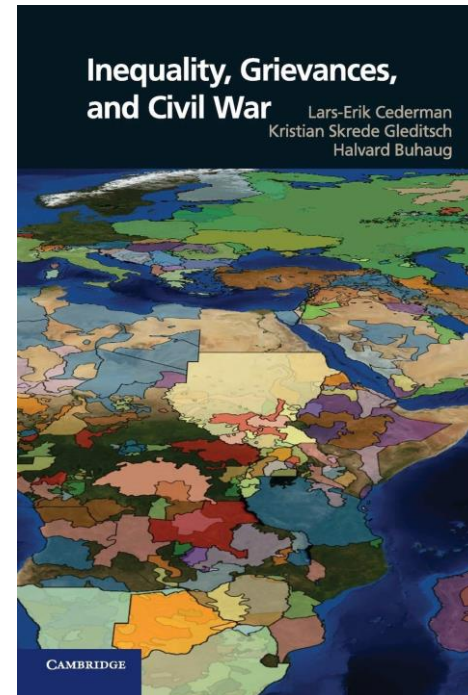
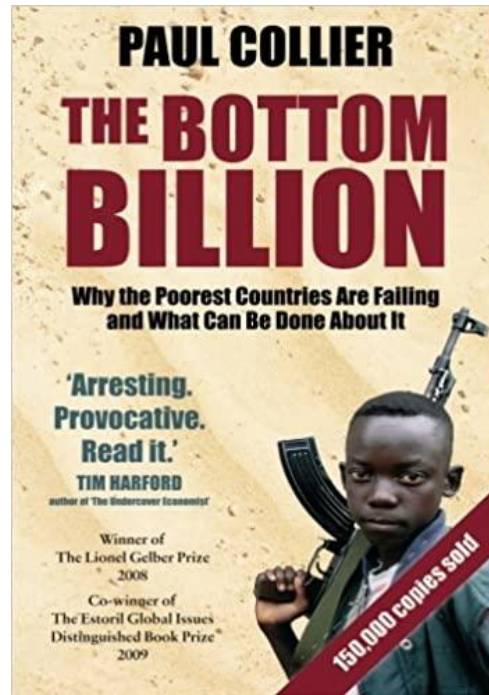
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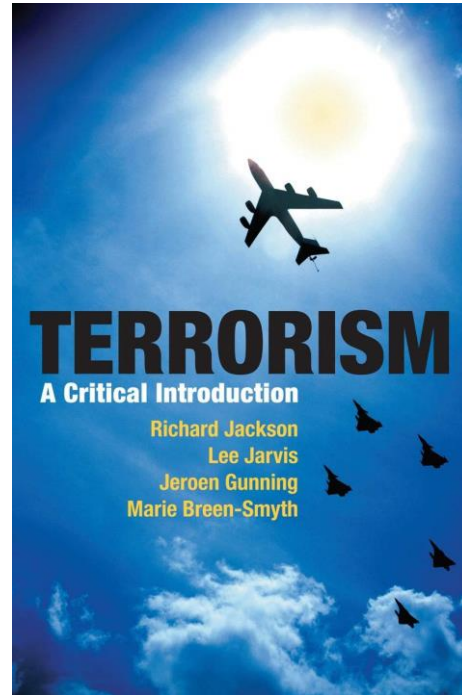




¿QUÉ GUERRAS CIVILES ESTAMOS
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¿QUÉ GUERRAS CIVILES ESTAMOS VIVIENDO? (PARTE 2)



The Fallacy of the ‘Failed State’

CHARLES T CALL

ABSTRACT *This article examines the origins and evolution of the concepts of ‘failed’ and ‘failing’ states, arguing that the terms have come to be used in such widely divergent and problematic ways that they have lost any utility. The article details six serious problems with the term ‘state failure’ and related terms like ‘fragile’ or ‘troubled’ states, concluding that analysts should abandon these terms. It concludes with a modest attempt to develop alternative concepts and principles for thinking about diverse states that pose varied challenges for academic analysts and policy makers.*

Since the concept of ‘failed states’ entered the USA’s political lexicon in the early 1990s, it has come to occupy a prominent place in international peace and security. The attacks of 9/11 focused attention on the failure of the Afghan state to prevent the operation of al-Qaeda on its territory. The situation in that country, and subsequent growing concern about other similar states, only intensified concern about the role of ‘failed states’ in harbouring or aiding terrorism. The US National Security Strategy of 2002 marked this shift from the battlefields of Europe: ‘America is now threatened less by conquering states than by failing ones.’

Yet the ‘failed states’ concept—and related terms like ‘failing’, ‘fragile’, ‘stressed’ and ‘troubled’ states—has become more of a liability than an asset. Foundations and think-tanks have rushed to fund work on ‘failing’ states, resulting in a proliferation of multiple, divergent and poorly defined uses of the term. Not only does the term ‘failing state’ reflect the schoolmarm’s scorecard according to linear index defined by a univocal Weberian endstate, but it has also grown to encompass states as diverse as Colombia, East Timor, Indonesia, North Korea, Cote d’Ivoire, Haiti, Iraq, and the Sudan.¹

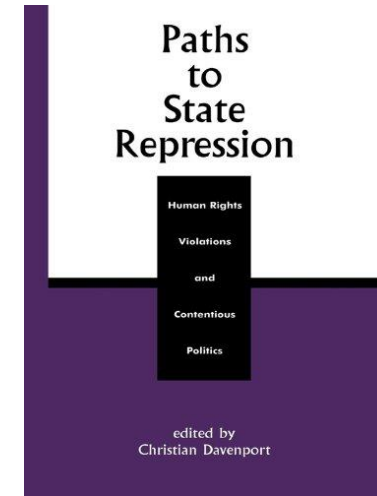
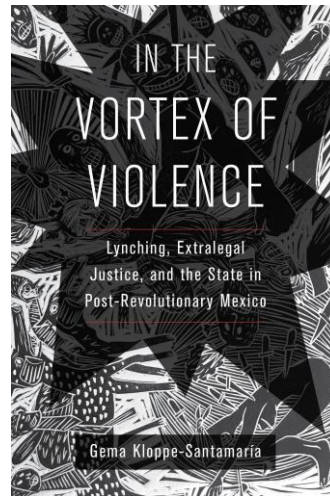
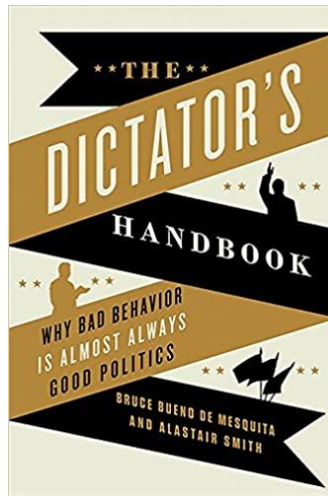
Many progressives have welcomed the overdue linkage between the security of people in the USA and other industrialised democracies with abject poverty, corrupt government and human rights atrocities in distant countries. It is something of an achievement to see poor, forgotten countries receive high-level policy attention from the West. Those who care about the

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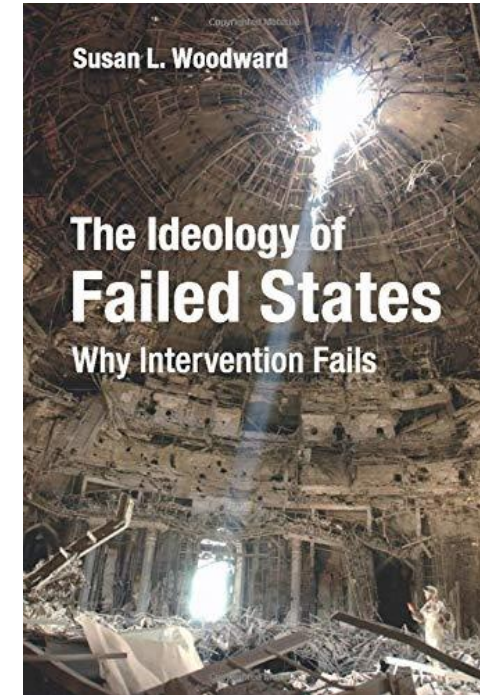
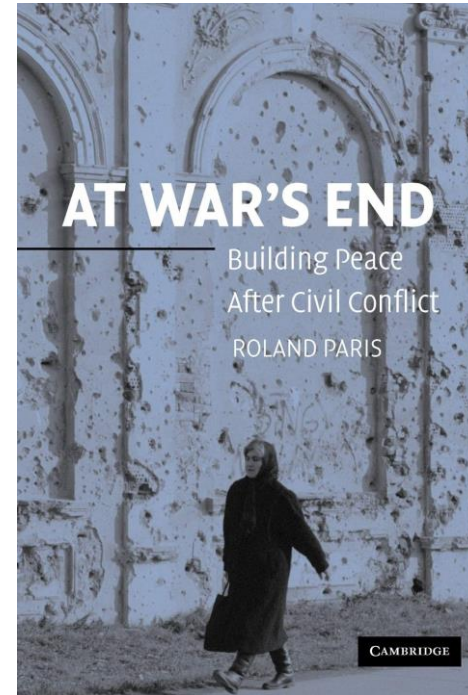
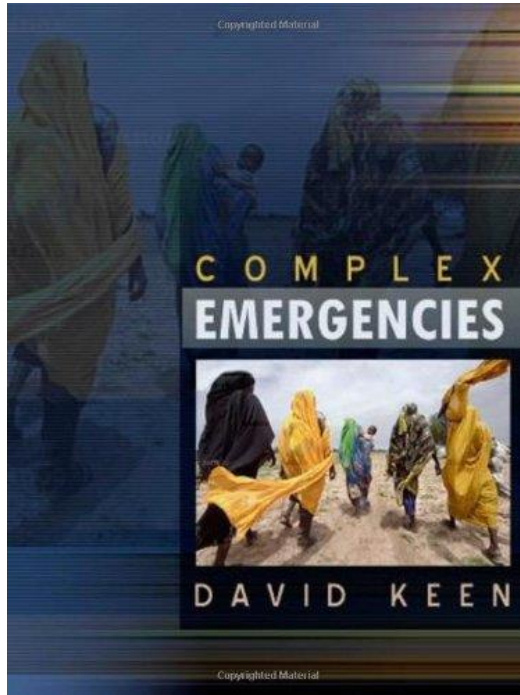
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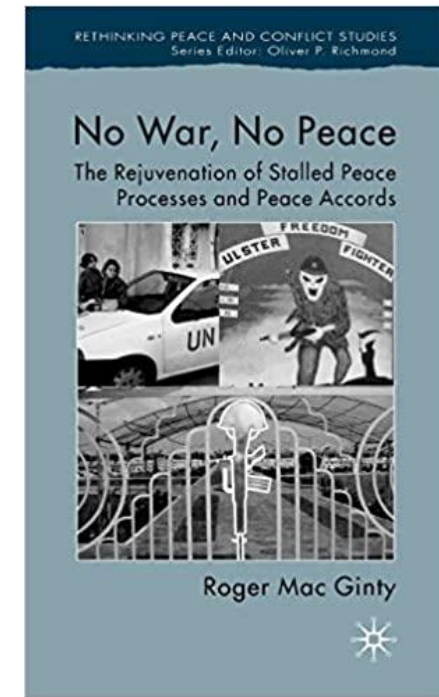
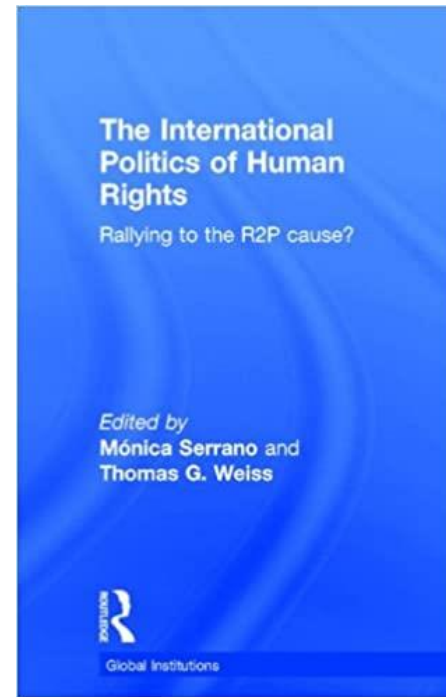
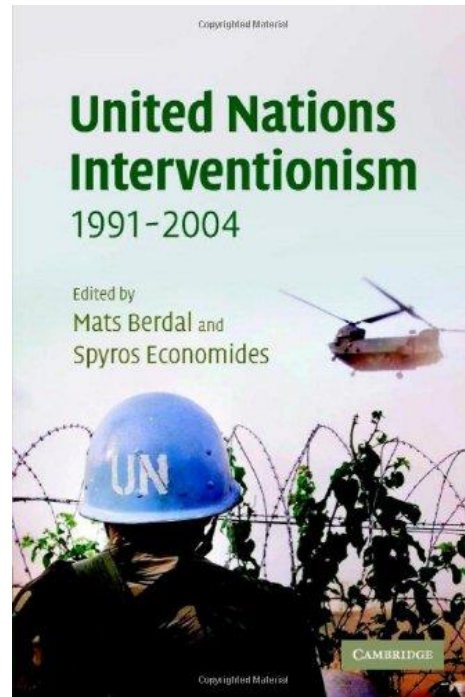
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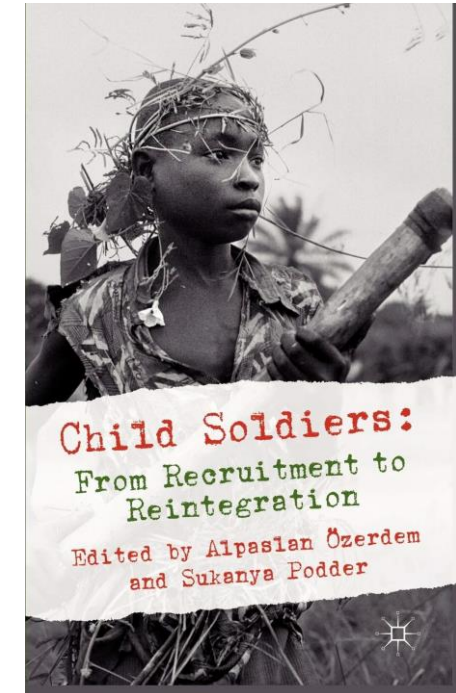
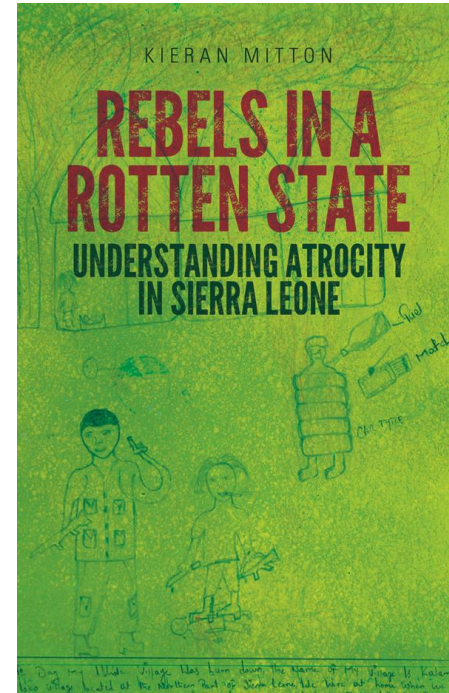
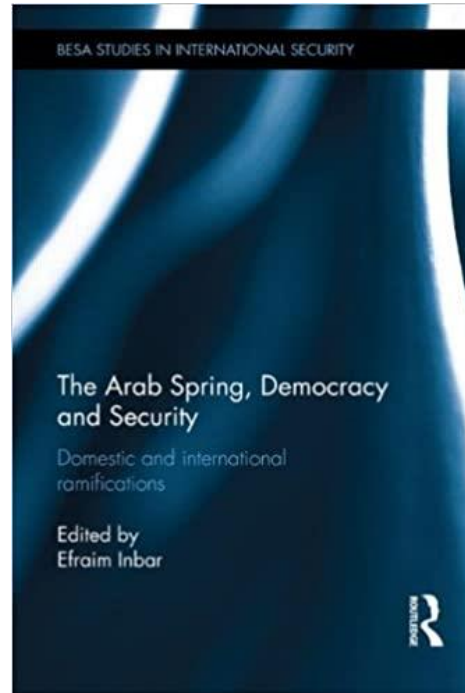
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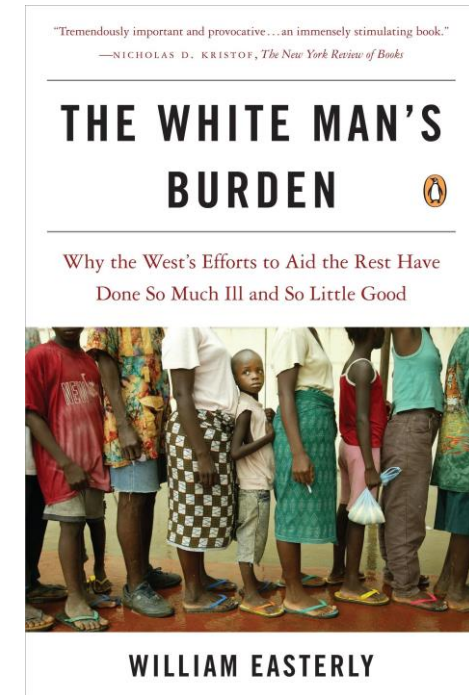
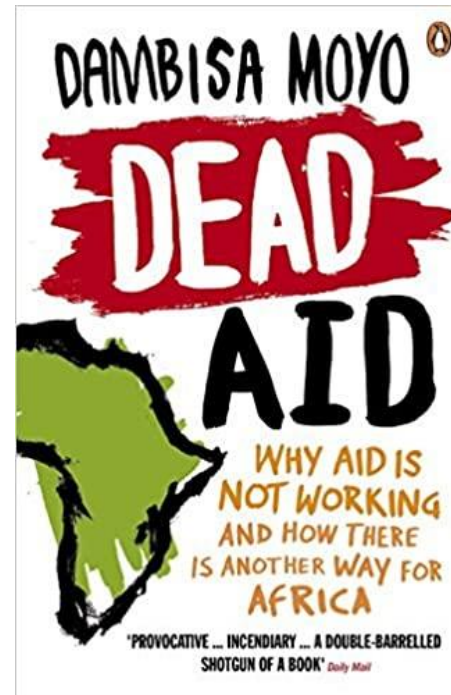
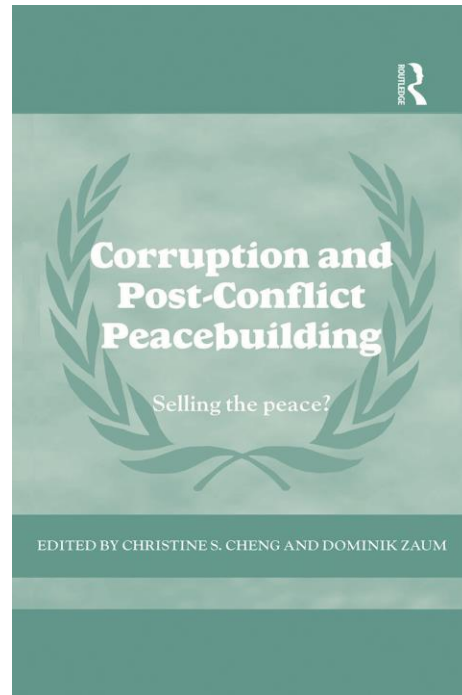
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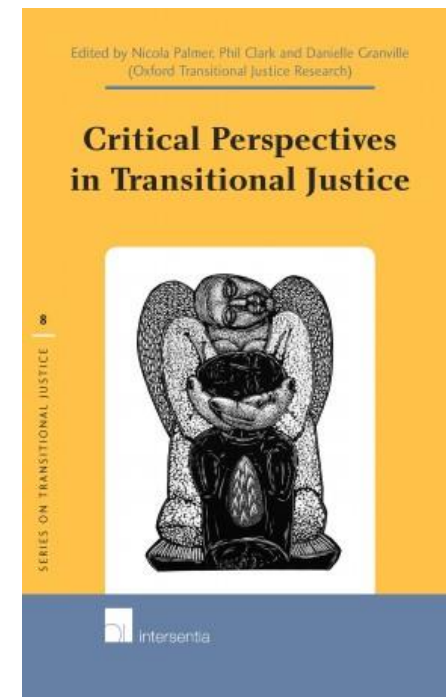
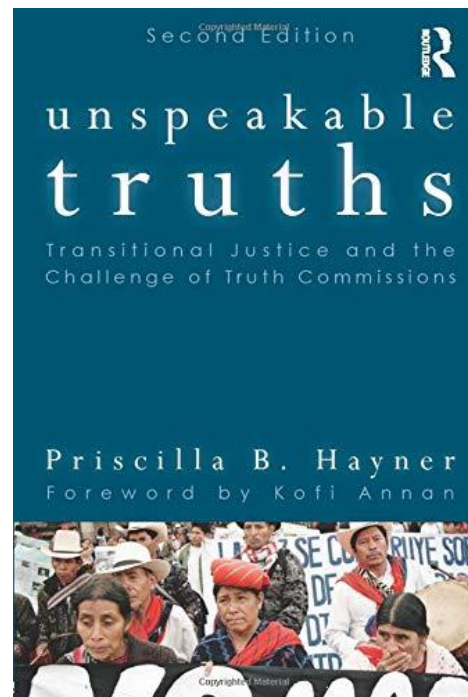
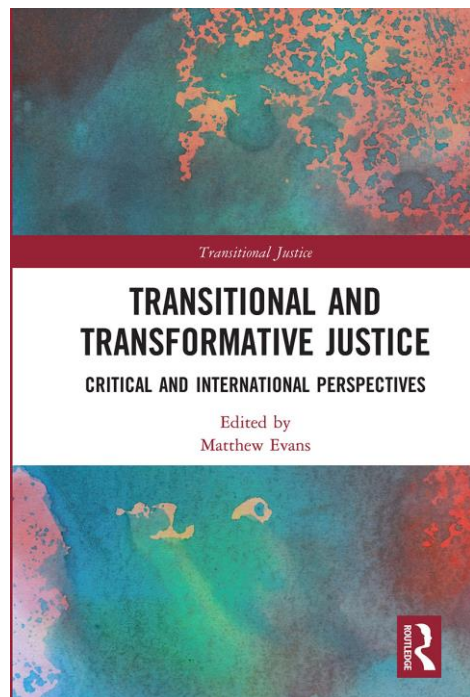
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LOS CONFLICTOS CONTINÚAN



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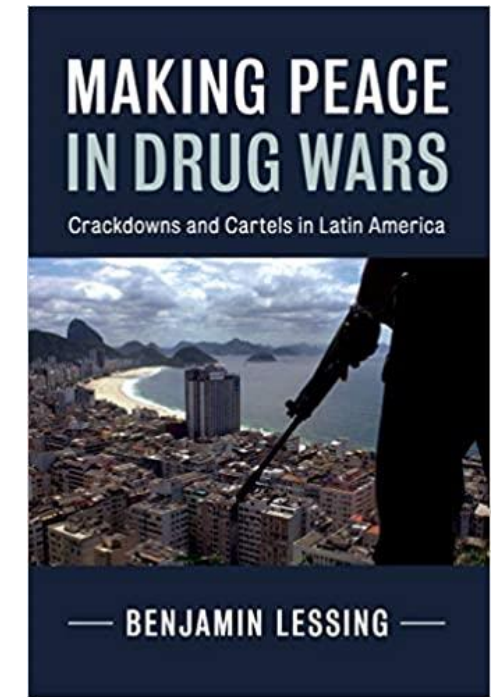
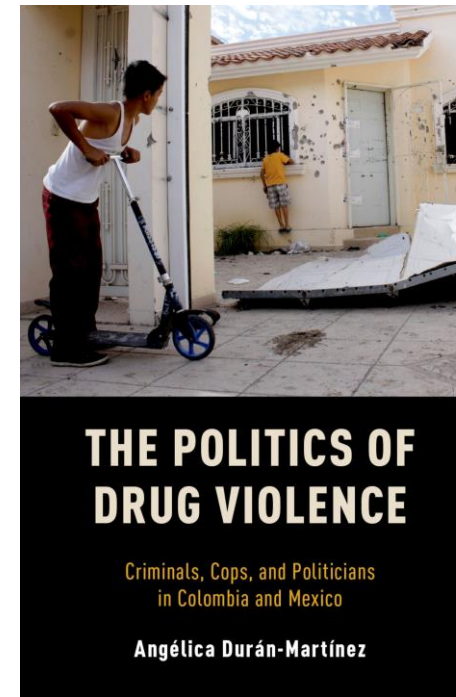
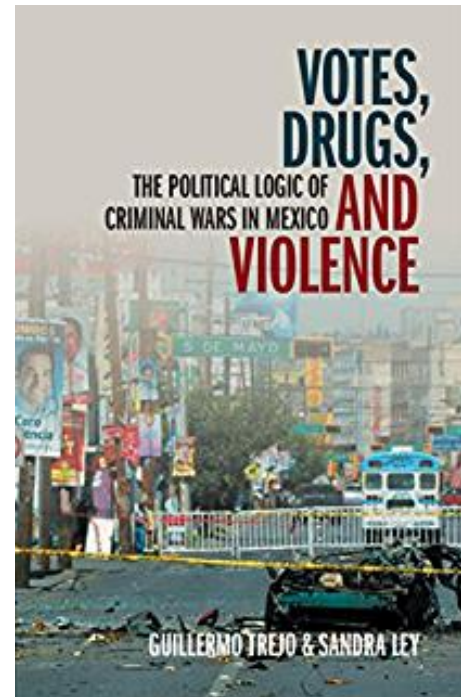
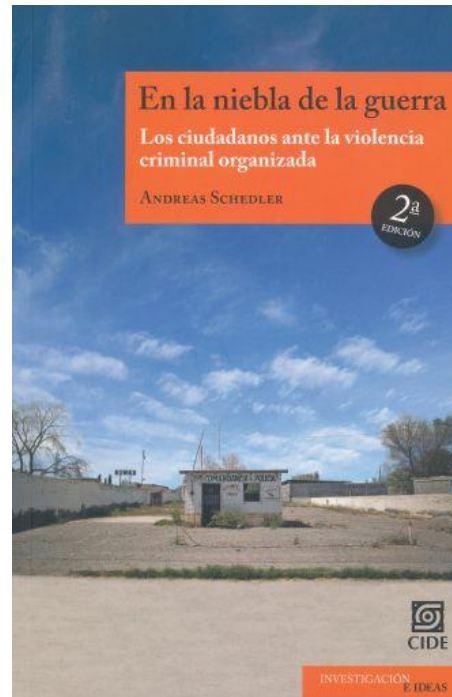
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The Present, Past and Future
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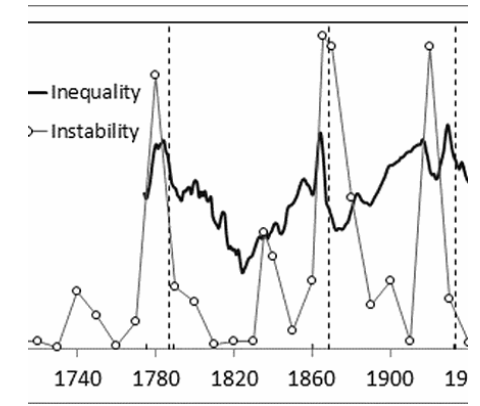
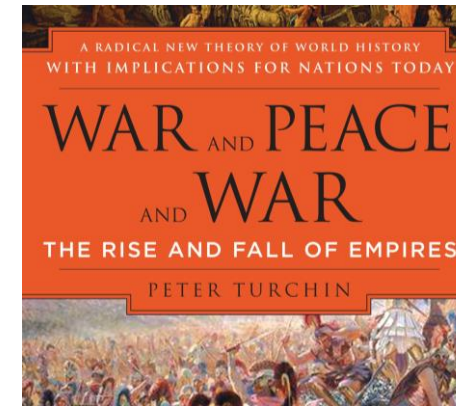
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