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Gender, Development, and Humanitarian Work

Beginning in 1983/84 published in 3 vols., with expansion to 6 vols. by 2007/2008: vol. 1--Organization descriptions and cross references; vol. 2--Geographic volume: international organization participation; vol. 3--Subject volume; vol. 4--Bibliography and resources; vol. 5--Statistics, visualizations and patterns; vol. 6--Who's who in international organizations. (From year to year some slight variations in naming of the volumes).

The British National Bibliography

From natural disaster areas to conflict zones, humanitarian workers today find themselves operating in diverse and difficult environments. While humanitarian work has always presented unique ethical challenges, such efforts are now further complicated by the impact of globalization, the escalating refugee crisis, and mounting criticisms of established humanitarian practice. Featuring contributions from humanitarian practitioners, health professionals, and social and political

scientists, this book explores the question of ethics in modern humanitarian work, drawing on the lived experience of humanitarian workers themselves. Its essential case studies cover humanitarian work in countries ranging from Haiti and South Sudan to Syria and Iraq, and address issues such as gender based violence, migration, and the growing phenomenon of 'volunteer tourism'. Together, these contributions offer new perspectives on humanitarian ethics, as well as insight into how such ethical considerations might inform more effective approaches to humanitarian work.

Building Peace in West Africa

* Surveys feminist approaches to peacebuilding and conflict resolution * Covers conflicts in the Middle East, Africa, and Eastern Europe Policy makers, practitioners, and academics discuss long-running conflicts in the Middle East, Africa, and Eastern Europe. They highlight the shared experiences of women, and their potential to contribute both to war and to peace. Chapters survey feminist approaches to peace building and conflict resolution, and present concrete policy measures to achieve these ends. Underlying all the essays in this volume is a sense of the need to understand gendered power relations and the dynamics of social change.

The Humanitarian and Development Situation in the Occupied Palestinian Territories

Sue Holden explains the concept of mainstreaming HIV/AIDS in simple language, with practical guidelines for applying the approach in a wide range of sectors.

Humanitarian Action and Ethics

Examines agroforestry development projects around the globe, addressing the question of how local, small-scale development successes can be "scaled up" to create wider, long-term benefits. Contributors discuss the relationship between theory and practice, the role of research in development, constraints on "scaling up" local successes, human motivation for risk-taking and learning, and how individuals and communities respond to technical innovation. The authors convey their own passionate commitment to the small and often marginal farmers with whom they work, and stress the importance of experimenting with a range of possible agroforestry techniques and approaches to monitoring and evaluation, in conjunction with the farming communities who will adopt or reject these methods over time.

Health in Humanitarian Emergencies

This book explores some of the middle ground between such values-based approaches and the methods and techniques

that the agencies adopt. The selection offers critical assessments of fashionable tools such as Participatory Rural Appraisal and Logical Framework.

Development and Humanitarianism

Feminisms in Development

Humanitarian intervention invariably rubs shoulders with politics, albeit awkwardly and sometimes even with tragic results. Tensions between them take many forms, ranging from different assessments of the extent or even the existence of a crisis to claims that humanitarian assistance is not saving innocent lives but sustaining politico-military forces, or to the conclusion that the constraints upon them compel aid agencies to withdraw from the area of operation completely - whether to ensure the safety of their own staff or because they believe that their integrity is unacceptably compromised by staying. *Development and Humanitarianism* addresses these and other dilemmas that aid agencies face in interpreting the principles of humanitarianism in contexts where they risk being manipulated by political agendas. The contributors have extensive experience as frontline aid workers, agency policy makers, academics and researchers, and professional consultants around the world. Like every book in the *Development in Practice Readers* series, *Development and Humanitarianism* draws on the contents of the acclaimed international journal, *Development in Practice* and includes an annotated resource list of recent publications, relevant journals, organizations and websites presenting a cutting-edge guide to thinking and action. Other Contributors: Gretchen Alther, Andrew Bonwick, Julia Buckmaster, Udan Fernando, Dorothea Hilhorst, Jonathan Makuwira, Vanessa Pupavac, Volker Schimmel, Astri Suhrke, Frank James Tester, Martha Thompson and Suzanne Williams.

The Humanitarian Companion

While the difficulties of integrating gender equity goals into interventions are acknowledged, the authors argue that gender-blind responses can further endanger the survival of women and their families and their long term position in society and also deny them the opportunity of exercising their potential as peace-builders.

Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS in Development and Humanitarian Programmes

Natural and manmade disasters do not affect everyone equally, especially when resources are not equally accessible. Girls and women in particular face heightened risks of violence and abuse and many countries bar female-headed households

from receiving aid. Across the globe, a wider understanding of gender issues is needed to craft effective policies and carry out equitable practices in disaster planning and response. The first full-length reference of its kind, *Issues of Gender and Sexual Orientation in Humanitarian Emergencies* brings together data pinpointing disparities with practical suggestions toward improving post-event adjustment for all. Arguing forcefully for an egalitarian lens in humanitarian aid, the book offers guidelines that governmental agencies and NGOs alike can implement at all levels of preventive and relief efforts to better assist victims and minimize further trauma. Salient areas covered include gender differences in the effects of disasters on children and adolescents, the heightened risk of domestic violence in disasters and challenges facing the LGBTI community in relocation. In addition, examples from a cyclone event in Australia relate the experiences of victims, organizations and aid workers to larger social issues. Included among the topics: Gender and the impact of disaster on youth. Personal network structure and gendered well-being in disaster and relocation. Sexual and gender minorities in humanitarian emergencies. Gender as hazard in disaster planning and response. The relationship of disaster and domestic violence. The impact of disasters on workers and services. Addressing a major threat to public and social health, *Issues of Gender and Sexual Orientation in Humanitarian Emergencies* is an essential sourcebook for researchers and professionals working with NGOs, disaster management, domestic violence, humanitarian relief and refugee health.

Medical Humanitarianism

Humanitarian Space

This is an indispensable career guide for everyone wanting to work in or already working in the international development and humanitarian emergencies sector. It provides a general introduction and insight into the sector, for those exploring it as a potential career, and offers students up-to-date advice when choosing a course, whether it's at undergraduate or postgraduate level. Should they study International Development, or will Public Health, Environmental studies or Media get them closer to where they want to get? This book offers graduates or career changers who are new to the sector an understanding of what skills and experience will make them stand out above the competition and get that job. It enables those already working in the sector to gain a long term view of where they want to go and how they might structure their professional development to gain the skills and competencies necessary to get their career on to an upward trajectory. This book draws heavily on insiders' advice, case studies and top tips, to provide the reader with various perspectives and insights. How do you become a country director for an international NGO? How can one become a gender mainstreaming expert? What can you do to get in to consultancy? Career trajectories, Career clinics Q&A boxes and the personal planner in the appendix will help you get to where you want to go. It also gives a detailed account of the myriad of careers and specialism available within the sector and methodologically describes the pros and cons of each option. So if you are not

sure where you want to go with your career, you will be after you have read this book. Whether it's Programme Management, becoming an Environmental Advisor, or an Academic this book will give you an insight into what the job entails and how you can get in to it. It will be an invaluable guide to all readers, irrespective of their country of origin, who are interested in the sector.

Strategy development in humanitarian NGO positioning and the rise of FCOs

NIRA's World Directory of Think Tanks

The Companion on Humanitarian Action addresses the political, ethical, legal and practical issues which influence reactions to humanitarian crisis. It does so by exploring the daily dilemmas faced by a range of actors, including policy makers, aid workers, the private sector and the beneficiaries of aid and by challenging common perceptions regarding humanitarian crisis and the policies put in place to address these. Through such explorations, it provides practitioners and scholars with the knowledge needed to both understand and improve upon current forms of humanitarian action. The Companion will be of use to those interested a range of humanitarian programmes ranging from emergency medical assistance, military interventions, managing refugee flows and the implementation of international humanitarian law. As opposed to addressing specific programmes, it will explore five themes seen as relevant to understanding and engaging in all modes of humanitarian action. The first section explores varying interpretations of humanitarianism, including critical historical and political-economic explanations as well as more practice based explorations focused on notions needs assessments and evaluation. Following this, readers will be exposed to the latest debates on a range of humanitarian principles including neutrality and sovereignty, before exploring the key issues faced by the main actors involved in humanitarian crisis (from international NGOs to local community based organizations). The final two sections address what are seen as key dilemmas in regards to humanitarian action and emerging trends in the humanitarian system, including the increasing role of social media in responding to crises. Whilst not a 'how to guide', the Companion contains many practical insights for policy makers and aid workers, whilst also offering analytical insights for students of humanitarian action. Indeed, throughout the book, readers will come to the realization that understanding and improving humanitarian action simultaneously requires both active critical reflection and an acceptance of the urgency and timeliness of action that is required for humanitarian assistance to have an impact on vital human needs. Exploring a sector that is far from homogenous, both practitioners and scholars alike will find the contributions of this book offers them a deeper understanding of the motivations and mechanics of current interventions, but also insight into current changes and progress occurring in the field of humanitarian practice.

Social Development Newsletter

Donor countries are currently scaling up their aid programmes in response to strategies proposed through the Millennium Development Goals. Recent positive research on the impact of foreign development aid has led to increased expectations on the part of donor countries. Research suggests that per capita income growth over the last decade would have been lower in the absence of aid, and also that public sector expenditure on health and education in developing countries would not have been as great without aid inflows. However, there still remain many significant gaps in knowledge on aid allocation and effectiveness. This book addresses a number of these gaps, and provides many new and important analytical insights into aid. Among the topics covered are the interface between aid allocation and perceptions of aid effectiveness, the inter-recipient concentration of aid from non-government organizations, the year-on-year volatility of aid, impacts of aid on public sector fiscal aggregates, and evaluation of the country-level impacts of aid. The book is an essential companion for professionals engaged in aid policy reforms and also for scholars in the areas of development economics, international finance and economics.

International Development

* Explores the political, social, economic, and environmental viability of new or alternative approaches to urban development in the South * Considers how these approaches can increase access to decision-making forums, to adequate services, and to health and prosperity for all. * Case studies include cities in Argentina, Cuba, India, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Tanzania, and Zimbabwe Growing numbers of the world's poorest people live in cities, in poor-quality housing on dangerous sites, lacking even basic services. In many countries, budgetary constraints, structural adjustment processes, increasing wealth inequalities, and lack of popular participation in governance are worsening the position of the urban poor. Approaches to sustainable development in cities of the South have focused too exclusively on narrow technical aspects of environmental protection, with no benefit to most residents in cities and peri-urban areas. Development and Cities focuses on the political, social, and economic viability of new or alternative approaches to urban management in the South that aim to increase access to adequate levels of basic services and healthy living and working conditions for all.

Development Methods and Approaches Critical Reflections

The International Peace Academy

Desert Development

This book examines how human behavior is shaped by our aspirations, emotions, thoughts and sensations, and conversely, how the experiences that result from our behavior impact ourselves, others and the planet. Based on an analysis of the

constant interplay between these four layers, it offers practical solutions to systematically induce sustainable social change dynamics. It shows why change, in addition to economic and political transformation at the macro level, begins with mind-shifts at the micro level. Hereby it establishes the missing link between investments in personal empowerment and collective welfare. A novel theoretical paradigm is the foundation of this book, which is anchored in the perspective of an ongoing 'body-mind-heart-soul connection.' Based on the premise that an equitable society is to the benefit of everyone, it is argued that efforts made for others have benefits at three levels - for the individual who acts, the one who has been acted for and for society.

Humanitarian Aid and Development Aid in Southern Africa

Written with both the new humanitarian worker and the experienced veteran in mind, the book deals in turn with the main stages of a humanitarian assignment. It deals with safety and security in the field, staying healthy, managing stress, coping with the trauma of others, and dealing with returning home at the end of an assignment.

Measuring Effectiveness in Humanitarian and Development Aid

With reference to Sri Lanka.

Development, Humanitarian Aid, and Social Welfare

Humanitarians are required to be impartial, independent, professionally competent and focused only on preventing and alleviating human suffering. It can be hard living up to these principles when others do not share them, while persuading political and military authorities and non-state actors to let an agency assist on the ground requires savvy ethical skills. Getting first to a conflict or natural catastrophe is only the beginning, as aid workers are usually and immediately presented with practical and moral questions about what to do next. For example, when does working closely with a warring party or an immoral regime move from practical cooperation to complicity in human rights violations? Should one operate in camps for displaced people and refugees if they are effectively places of internment? Do humanitarian agencies inadvertently encourage ethnic cleansing by always being ready to 'mop-up' the consequences of scorched earth warfare? This book has been written to help humanitarians assess and respond to these and other ethical dilemmas.

Global Institutions of Religion

This collection of essays by leading feminist thinkers from North and South constitutes a major new attempt to reposition

feminism within development studies. Feminism's emphasis on social transformation makes it fundamental to development studies. Yet the relationship between the two disciplines has frequently been a troubled one. At present, the way in which many development institutions function often undermines feminist intent through bureaucratic structures and unequal power quotients. Moreover, the seeming intractability of inequalities and injustice in developing countries have presented feminists with some enormous challenges. Here, emphasizing the importance of a plurality of approaches, the authors argue for the importance of what 'feminisms' have to say to development. Confronting the enormous challenges for feminisms in development studies, this book provides real hope for dialogue and exchange between feminisms and development.

The Routledge Companion to Humanitarian Action

Humanitarian Engineering

humanitarian and development situation in the Occupied Palestinian Territories : Eleventh report of session 2007-08, Vol. 2: Oral and written Evidence

Yearbook of International Organizations

Development and Cities

As competition over donations for humanitarian aid projects intensifies, traditional German NGOs come under additional pressure from an unlikely side: A new breed of aggressively expanding market entrants monopolizes distribution channels, thus obtaining a significant market share. Lacking any own aid projects, however, these organizations distribute the raised donations to traditional NGOs. This unusual set-up leaves NGO executives searching for a strategic response: While the new competitor's funding is clearly a welcome treat, the competitive aspect is much less pleasing. This study revisits contemporary approaches to positioning strategy formulation, deducing a systematization of fundraising campaign organizations (FCOs) and offering helpful recommendations for NGO executives.

Gendering Humanitarianism

Efforts by international organizations to integrate or mainstream peacebuilding across the diverse spectrum of

humanitarian and development work has tended to be opportunistic and ad hoc. This paper seeks to clarify key terms, explore organizational frameworks and initiatives, provide some practical guidance, and list references or links to both thematic and procedural sources.

Iran's Nuclear Programme

Humanitarian Engineering reviews the development of engineering as a distinct profession and of the humanitarian movement as a special socio-political practice. Having noted that the two developments were situated in the same geographical and historical space -- that is, in Europe and North America beginning in the 1700s -- the book argues for a mutual influence and synthesis that has previously been lacking. In this spirit, the first of two central chapters describes humanitarian engineering as the artful drawing on science to direct the resources of nature with active compassion to meet the basic needs of all -- especially the powerless, poor, or otherwise marginalized. A second central chapter then considers strategies for education in humanitarian engineering so conceived. Two final chapters consider challenges and implications. Table of Contents: Engineering / Humanitarianism / Humanitarian Engineering / Humanitarian Engineering Education / Challenges / Conclusion: Humanizing Technology

Uncharted Territory

This publication contains papers given at a symposium held in Montreal on March 28-30, 1988. The papers examine and assess the impact of human rights on the development and implementation of foreign policy, and consider new directions for Canada in the international protection of human rights.[[\\$](#)]

Human Rights, Development, and Foreign Policy

Humanitarian Supply Management and Logistics in the Health Sector

Uncharted Territory bridges the humanitarian and land tenure divide and seeks to understand how housing, land and property issues can and should be practically incorporated into humanitarian responses. The book explores the theoretical nexus between land, conflict and humanitarianism, discusses the challenges for a more integrated response, and presents the findings of case studies from Angola, Colombia, Rwanda, and Sudan.

Disasters, Preparedness and Mitigation in the Americas

This work fills a significant gap in the current literature by providing a concise introduction to religious institutions and an insightful analysis of their role in world affairs. Focusing on formal institutions specifically dedicated to governing religious communities, the work examines the intersections between religious and other global institutions, set against the fundamental question: why and how do these intersections matter? The work explores the role of religion within key issues including Human rights Human security International development and humanitarian relief Climate change Moral responsibilities The new forms that religious institutions are taking, their fit with human rights and democratic ideals, their changing nature in plural societies, are a highly relevant part of the global institutional picture and this book is essential reading for all students and scholars of global institutions, international relations and religion.

Integrating Peacebuilding Into Humanitarian and Development Programming

The fact that approximately one-third of the world's land mass is arid desert may be congenial for the camel and the cactus, but not for people. Nevertheless, well over half a billion people, or 15% of the world's population live in arid desert areas. If the world's population were distributed evenly over the land surface, we would expect to find about 30% of the population inhabiting arid desert areas. Does the fact that 'only' 15% of the world's population live in an arid desert environment reflect the harshness of the environment? Or is it a testimony to the adaptability and ingenuity of mankind? Do we view the glass as half-full? Or half-empty? The contributors to *Desert Development: Man and Technology in Sparselands* adopt the position that the cup is half-full and, in fact, could be filled much more. Indeed, many arid desert zones do thrive with life, and given appropriate technological development, such areas could support even greater populations. While the dire Malthusian prediction that rapid world population growth exceeds the carrying capacity of existent resource systems has gained popularity (typified by the 1972 Club of Rome book, *Limits to Growth*), there is a growing body of serious work which rejects such pessimistic 'depletion' models, in favor of models which are mildly optimistic.

Working in International Development and Humanitarian Assistance

These documents record the international effort over the past three and a half years to address serious concerns regarding Iran's nuclear programme. The optimism expressed in the final document in the previous collection (2005, Cm6443, ISBN 9780101644327) has not been borne out. Iran resumed conversion activities and enrichment, and has not complied with several United Nations Security Council resolutions to suspend enrichment. International Atomic Energy Agency requests for information, access to documents and access to individuals, have not been satisfied. The documents detail the activities of the IAEA and the European Union to ensure that the international community can be confident about the real nature of Iran's nuclear activities.

Issues of Gender and Sexual Orientation in Humanitarian Emergencies

Emergencies and disaster situations are harsh testing grounds for the logistical and organisational capacity of affected countries, and this is especially true in the health sector. The acquisition, storage, mobilisation and distribution of drugs and pharmaceutical supplies to the victims of a disaster require efficient handling and use of resources. This publication provides guidelines for authorities and organisations for the management of planning for disasters, and underlines the fact that each step in the supply chain should be seen as a critical and interrelated link. The techniques and procedures proposed are multi-sectoral in nature and can be used in any type of emergency operation.

Humanitarian Ethics

Development and Agroforestry

A comprehensive, best practices resource for public health and healthcare practitioners and students interested in humanitarian emergencies.

Engineering in Context

Abstracts of Public Administration, Development, and Environment

Written by experts in the field, this book covers a range of contemporary developments, as well as providing coverage of the theory and practice of international development.

Development, Women, and War

Medical humanitarianism - medical and other health-related initiatives undertaken in conditions born of conflict, neglect, or disaster - has a prominent and growing presence in international development, global health, and human security interventions. This book features twelve essays that fold back the curtains on the individual experiences, institutional practices, and cultural forces that shape humanitarian practice.

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