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rarely are such conflicts resolved without active third party intervention Walter argues that for negotiations to succeed it is not enough for the opposing sides to resolve the underlying issues behind a civil war Instead the combatants must clear the much higher hurdle of designing credible guarantees on the terms of agreement something that is difficult without outside assistance Examining conflicts from Greece to Laos China to Columbia Bosnia to Rwanda Walter confirms just how crucial the prospect of third party security guarantees and effective power sharing pacts can be and that adversaries do in fact consider such factors in deciding whether to negotiate or fight While taking many other variables into account and acknowledging that third parties must also weigh the costs and benefits of involvement in civil war resolution this study reveals not only how peace is possible but probable

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volume consists of two sections Peacemaking in Practice and Towards an Inclusive Peacemaking the second of two additional sections New Directions in Peacemaking and Interpreting Peacemaking As the title states the work moves peacemaking beyond mere theory showcasing peacemaking efforts produced recorded recognized and understood by a variety of individuals and institutions In doing so it refocuses the study of peacemaking and guides readers to a systematic understanding and appreciation of the practices of peacemakers around the globe Ending Civil War Matthew Preston,2004-09-30 Matthew Preston returns politics to its rightful place at the heart of the study of internal conflict Rejecting approaches that emphasise economics or ethnicity this comparative investigation of the wars in Rhodesia and Lebanon sets out the complex political dynamic that eventually produced the ultimately successful peace agreements of Lancaster House and Taif respectively It was a dynamic though in which the ebbs and flows of events at the negotiating table and on the battlefield played only a supporting role Rather more significant were power struggles within belligerent parties that brought consolidated yet unscrupulous leadership growing disempowerment and suffering of civilians of all communities and the acquisition and subsequent leverage over the belligerents by regional powers Yet the years of negotiation over seats in parliament failed to usher in a democratic era in either country Peace brought a de escalation in violence but the political struggle continued to be won decisively by Robert Mugabe s ZANU PF in independent Zimbabwe and by Syria and her allies in Lebanon At a time when Western leaders proclaim the political necessity of addressing failed states Ending Civil War provides a salutary reminder that the competing elites of those failed states possess their own political agendas ones frequently resistant to the command of great but distant powers The primary agendas of civil war in Rhodesia and Lebanon were not those of economic greed nor of ethnic hatred but of the age old phenomenon of the struggle for control of organisations of civilians and ultimately of the state The idioms of violence were those of the time cyclical bouts of fighting massacres assassinations and kidnappings but the deployment of limited violence for political ends was one which Carl von Clausewitz would clearly have recognised **Engaging Extremists** I. William Zartman,Guy Olivier Faure,2011 Engaging Extremists concerns negotiation with political terrorist organizations separating terrorist groups that can be engaged from those that for the moment cannot *The case of the Bulgarian Medics and Palestinean Doctor in Libya: The triangular relationship in the conflict and conflict resolution of the case* , Contemporary Conflict Resolution Oliver Ramsbotham,Tom Woodhouse,Hugh Miall,2005-12-08 Offering an assessment of the theory and practice of conflict resolution in post Cold War conflicts this book addresses a number of questions It explores the nature of contemporary conflict and the development of conflict resolution **Facing the Victorious Turks** Andrew Orr,2024-09-12 At the end of World War I parts of the defeated Ottoman Empire were seized and partitioned by the Allied Powers In response the newly formed Turkish National Movement waged a military campaign to win Turkey s independence eventually leading to the declaration of the Republic of Turkey in 1923 In Facing the Victorious Turks Andrew Orr argues that French military intelligence and diplomatic officials Orientalism

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