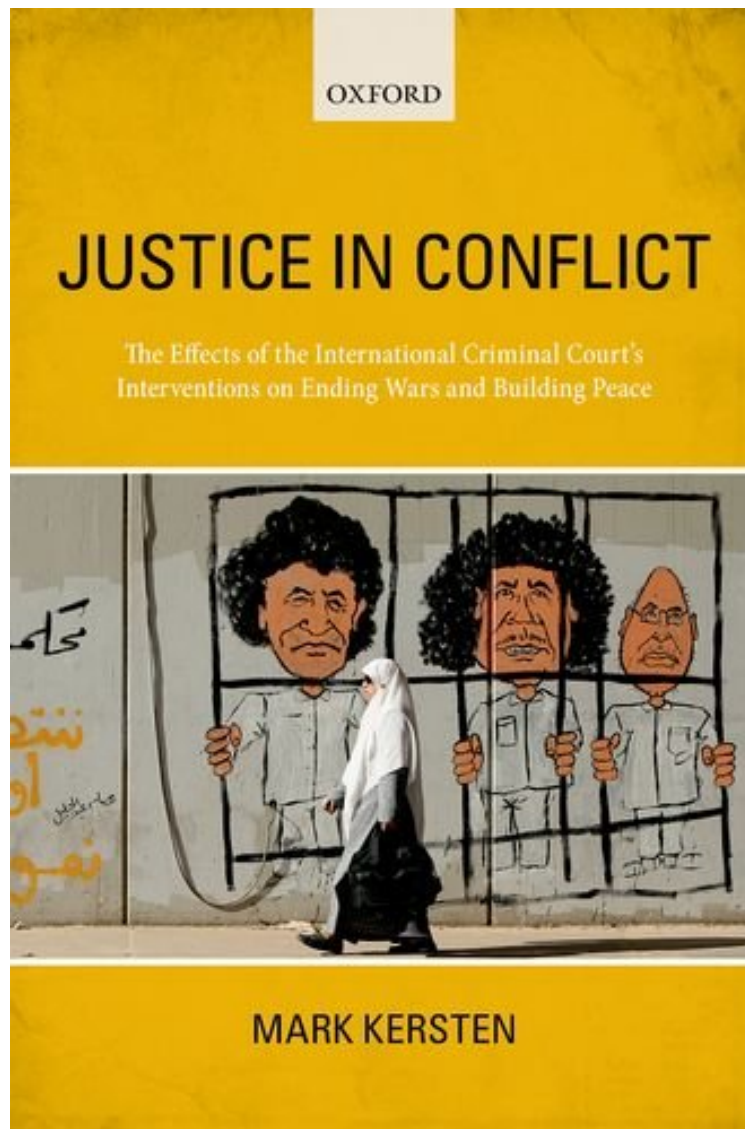


[Free read ebook] Justice in Conflict: The Effects of the International Criminal Court's Interventions on Ending Wars and Building Peace

Justice in Conflict: The Effects of the International Criminal Court's Interventions on Ending Wars and Building Peace

Mark Kersten

DOC / *audiobook / ebooks / Download PDF / ePub



DOWNLOAD



+

READ ONLINE

#1018774 in Books Oxford University Press USA 2016-08-16 Original language: English 9.00 x 6.00 x .751, .0 #File Name: 0198777159254 pages Oxford University Press USA | File size: 22.Mb

Mark Kersten : Justice in Conflict: The Effects of the International Criminal Court's Interventions on Ending Wars and Building Peace before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Justice in Conflict: The Effects of the International Criminal Court's Interventions on Ending Wars and

Building Peace:

What happens when the international community simultaneously pursues peace and justice in response to ongoing conflicts? What are the effects of interventions by the International Criminal Court (ICC) on the wars in which the institution intervenes? Is holding perpetrators of mass atrocities accountable a help or hindrance to conflict resolution? This book offers an in-depth examination of the effects of interventions by the ICC on peace, justice and conflict processes. The 'peace versus justice' debate, wherein it is argued that the ICC has either positive or negative effects on 'peace', has spawned in response to the Court's propensity to intervene in conflicts as they still rage. This book is a response to, and a critical engagement with, this debate. Building on theoretical and analytical insights from the fields of conflict and peace studies, conflict resolution, and negotiation theory, the book develops a novel analytical framework to study the Court's effects on peace, justice, and conflict processes. This framework is applied to two cases: Libya and northern Uganda. Drawing on extensive fieldwork, the core of the book examines the empirical effects of the ICC on each case. The book also examines why the ICC has the effects that it does, delineating the relationship between the interests of states that refer situations to the Court and the ICC's institutional interests, arguing that the negotiation of these interests determines which side of a conflict the ICC targets and thus its effects on peace, justice, and conflict processes. While the effects of the ICC's interventions are ultimately and inevitably mixed, the book makes a unique contribution to the empirical record on ICC interventions and presents a novel and sophisticated means of

Mark Kersten brilliantly moves forward the peace vs. justice debate by offering a nuanced and fine-grained analysis of the ICC's impact on conflict. Focusing on Uganda and Libya, he analyses how state and non-state actors seek to deploy the power of the ICC to legitimize their own goals and shape the conflict narrative. This is essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the political and legal space that the ICC occupies and must navigate. * Alex Whiting, Professor of Practice, Harvard Law School * Based on extensive original research from the situations in Uganda and Libya where the ICC prosecutor pushed for justice at the same time political actors negotiated for peace, Mark Kersten shows that the pursuit of both objectives did not undermine the realistic prospect of achieving either. Justice in Conflict urges a "fact-based " rather than "faith-based " approach to peace and justice and should encourage the international prosecutor and diplomat to work in ways that will help rather than hinder their chances for mutual success. * Stephen J. Rapp, Former International Prosecutor and Former US Ambassador-at-Large for Global Criminal Justice * This outstanding book is one of very few sustained studies of the operation of the International Criminal Court and its role in international politics. Kersten makes two critical contributions to existing scholarship: a sophisticated and nuanced theorisation of the relationship between peace and justice, and an analysis of the ways in which the Office of the Prosecutor negotiates its own interests alongside the interests of States Parties and the UN Security Council, which have profound effects on target selection and therefore on the quality of justice delivered. Written in a clear and engaging style and based on extensive first-hand research, it will be invaluable to students, scholars and practitioners who want to understand why the ICC behaves as it does and what the impact of the Court is upon conflict, peace and international politics. * Kirsten Ainley, Assistant Professor of International Relations and Director of the Centre for International Studies, London School of Economics * Kersten's book is highly recommended reading for all those who are interested in the ICC, and indeed in international courts in general, and who wish to develop a clearer understanding of how the court functions in a political context. * Joanna Nicholson, Nordic Journal of Human Rights * The book contains a remarkable 43-page bibliography that will be an asset in the hands of scholars, practitioners and policymakers in the areas of international criminal justice, conflict resolution and peace and conflict studies. This value is reinforced by the analytical index, the list of interviews and a series of tables summarizing the ICC interventions and the main arguments provided by the author. * Mabel Gonzalez Bustelo, Global Policy *About the AuthorMark Kersten is a researcher, teacher and consultant currently based at the Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto, Canada. Mark holds a PhD in International Relations from the London School of Economics (2014). In 2011, Mark founded the blog Justice in Conflict ([http://www.justiceinconflict.com](#)), which regularly publishes articles on the challenges of pursuing accountability and justice in the context of ongoing violent political conflicts. Mark's research features regularly in publications such as Foreign Policy, The Washington Post, and the Globe and Mail. He has taught courses on genocide studies, the politics of international law, diplomacy, and conflict and peace studies at the London School of Economics and SOAS. In addition, Mark is the Director of Research at the Wayamo Foundation.