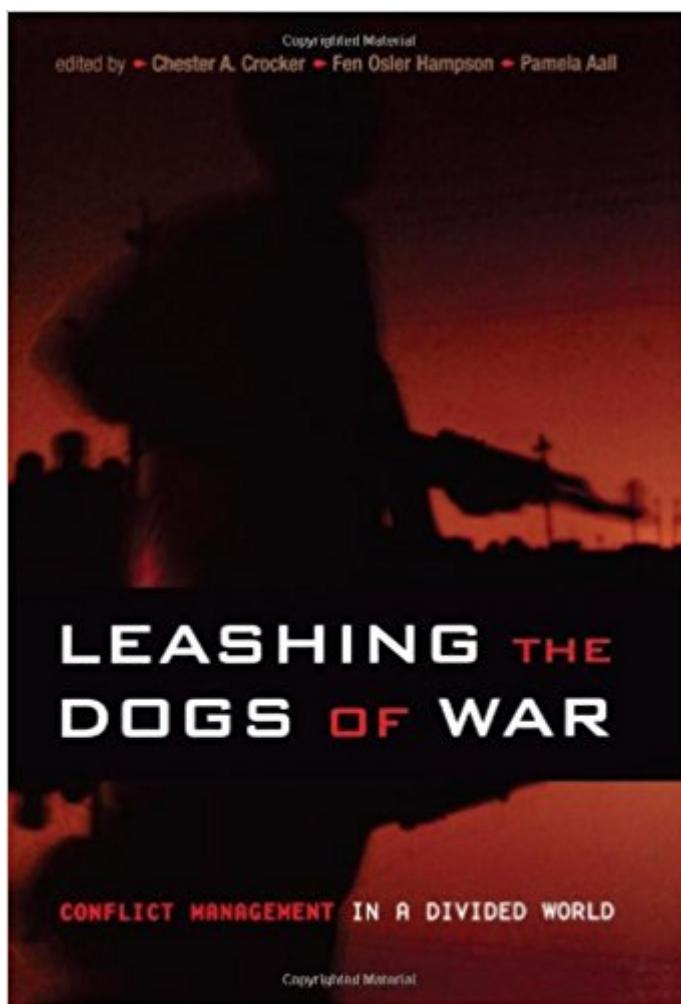


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Leashing The Dogs Of War: Conflict Management In A Divided World



Synopsis

The definitive volume on the sources of contemporary conflict and the array of possible responses to it.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Authoritative, provocative, and insightful, *Leashing the Dogs of War* offers an unparalleled breadth and depth of analysis of conflict in today's world. It is a "must read" not only for students of international relations and conflict resolution but also for anyone--in government and outside--seeking to understand the dynamics of contemporary conflict and the best means of resolving it.

Pamela R. Aall is a senior fellow at Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI) and the former vice president for United States Institute of Peace's domestic programs, Education and Training Center . Before joining the Institute in 1993, she was a consultant to the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities and to the Institute of International Education. She held a number of positions at the Rockefeller Foundation. She has also worked for the European Cultural Foundation (Amsterdam and Brussels), the International Council for Educational Development (New York), and the New York Botanical Garden. She holds a B.A. from Harvard University and an M.A. from Columbia University and attended the London School of Economics, conducting research on political and economic integration in Scandinavia and Europe. Chester A. Crocker is the James R.

Schlesinger Professor of Strategic Studies at Georgetown University and a distinguished fellow at the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI). His teaching and research focus on conflict management and regional security issues. He served as chairman of the board of the United States Institute of Peace (1992-2004) and as a board member for many years thereafter. From 1981-1989, he was U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs. As such, he was the principal diplomatic architect and mediator in the prolonged negotiations among Angola, Cuba, and South Africa that led to Namibia's transition to independence, and to the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola. Dr. Crocker served as a staff officer at the National Security Council (1970-72) where he worked on Middle East, Indian Ocean, and African issues and director of African studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (1976-80). He serves on the boards Universal Corporation, Inc., a leading independent trading company in tobacco and agricultural products; Good Governance Group Ltd, a business intelligence advisory service; and Bell Pottinger USA, a communications and public relations firm. Dr. Crocker is a founding member of the Global Leadership Foundation, the Africa-based Housing for HIV Foundation and member of the Independent Advisory Board of the World Bank. Dr. Crocker is the author of *High Noon in Southern Africa: Making Peace in a Rough Neighborhood* (1993), co-author (with Fen Osler Hampson and Pamela Aall) of *Taming Intractable Conflicts: Mediation in the Hardest Cases* (2004), and coeditor of *Leashing the Dogs of War: Conflict Management in a Divided World* (2007), *Grasping the Nettle: Analyzing Cases of Intractable Conflict* (2005); *Turbulent Peace: The Challenges of Managing International Conflict* (2001); and *Herding Cats: Multiparty Mediation in a Complex World* (1999). Fen Osler Hampson is a distinguished fellow at the Centre for International Governance and Innovation (CIGI). He is also Chancellor's Professor at Carleton University. Hampson was a Jennings Randolph Fellow at the United States Institute of Peace in 1993-94.

Good book for class.

Wonderful and insightful articles by scholars in the Conflict Management field.

Amazing book. Was using it for my peace and conflict resolution class this semester. it taught me a lot, would recommend.

good book

This book was assigned for my International Conflict class. Aside from general statements that are rarely ever adequately qualified, the authors arguments are all over the place. It reads more like a letter to the editor or amateur op-ed piece than an actual textbook. You spend more time trying to piece together scattered bits of information than you spend actually gaining insight. I don't know if the authors contributed to this book to pad their wallets or resume, but if it wasn't hastily written, their style just flat-out sucks. My advice? If you have this book assigned as reading for your class, ask the professor if he/she wouldn't consider a better book.

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