Understanding Global Cooperation
Twenty-Five Years of Research on Global Governance
Edited by Kurt Mills, University of Dundee, and Kendall Stiles, Brigham Young University

The journal Global Governance: A Review of Multilateralism was founded in 1995 and has since offered policy-relevant and theoretically advanced articles aimed at both academic and practitioner audiences. This collection presents some of the most significant pieces published in the journal, addressing topics ranging from human rights and peacekeeping to trade and development – often examining the evolution of the institutional arrangements themselves. Authors include senior UN officials, prominent scholars, and other careful students of international organization. By presenting these twenty-five articles – one from each year since the journal’s founding – in one volume (with an Introduction by by the two editors Kurt Mills and Kendall Stiles) we hope that the reader will be able to better appreciate the evolution of both global institutions and our thinking about them.

READERSHIP: This book will appeal to the journal’s traditional audience, namely scholars of international organization and practitioners of global governance.
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Although we live in a globalised world, territorially embedded factors are highly relevant in such domains as security, economy, energy, environment, politics & diplomacy. Today’s analysts of world affairs are often loosely referring to ‘geopolitics’, but do not always clearly define it. This book therefore offers a necessary framework: an introduction into the main components of geopolitical analysis, an overview of the main geopolitical schools of thought, as well as reflections on how technology and geopolitics affect each other in economy, energy and security.

READERSHIP: Academics, students, and practitioners of geopolitics and international relations, in addition to people coming from other relevant fields, such as historians, geographers, economists, political scientists, psychologists, specialists in international law, etc.

Ministries of foreign affairs are prominent institutions at the heart of state diplomacy. Although they have lost their monopoly on the making of national foreign policies, they still are the operators of key practices associated with diplomacy: communication, representation and negotiation. Often studied in a monographic way, ministries of foreign affairs are undergoing an adaptation of their practices that require a global approach. This book fills a gap in the literature by approaching ministries of foreign affairs in a comparative and comprehensive way.

READERSHIP: All interested in the organization of diplomacy and foreign policymaking. The target group includes academics and think tankers, but also diplomats and NGOs.
Gender in Peacebuilding
Local Practices in Indonesia and Nigeria
Edited by Elisabeth Prügl, Christelle Riguial, Rahel Kunz, Mimidoo Achakpa, Ceren Bulduk, Henri Myrttinen, Joy Onyesoh, Arifah Rahmawati, and Wening Udasmoro

This volume analyses how intersectionally gendered dynamics shape and are shaped by local peacebuilding initiatives in Indonesia and Nigeria.

READERSHIP: Academic scholars and researchers, policymakers and development practitioners interested in international development policy, peacebuilding and gender and their effects on development, economic and political trends.

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International Development Policy, 13

Rwanda Revisited
Genocide, Civil War, and the Transformation of International Law
Edited by Phillip Drew, Queen’s University, Bruce Oswald, University of Melbourne, Rob McLaughlin, Australian National University, and Jeremy Farrall, Australian National University

Written by people selected for their personalized knowledge of the Rwandan genocide, Rwanda Revisited: Genocide, Civil War, and the Transformation of International Law provides a unique level of insight, detail and first-hand knowledge about the Rwandan genocide and its aftermath.

READERSHIP: All interested in the Rwandan genocide and the changes made in international peacekeeping operations and international law as a result.

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Urban Diplomacy
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Juan Luis Manfredi-Sánchez, University of Castilla-La Mancha

Urban Diplomacy is a passionate defence of global cities, whose diplomatic innovation has been called upon to work toward improved global governance, or in other words, a universal urban order.

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*The EU’s Policy towards Russia after Crimea*

Edited by Fabienne Bossuyt, Ghent University, and Peter van Elsuwege, Ghent University

As the EU’s relations with Russia remain at an all-time low and continue to be in a state of paralysis, marked by de-institutionalisation, inertia and estrangement, the EU’s policy towards Russia seems up for review. By taking stock of the implementation of the EU’s Global Strategy and the five principles that are guiding EU-Russia relations, this volume provides a forward-looking angle and contributes to a better understanding of the current EU-Russia relationship and the prospects for overcoming the existing deadlock. By bringing together European and Russian scholars and adopting an interdisciplinary perspective that combines insights from EU studies, international relations, and European and international law, the book provides a comprehensive and holistic view on the state of affairs in EU-Russia relations.

READERSHIP: The book will appeal to students, scholars and policy-makers interested in better understanding the EU-Russia relationship. It offers an interdisciplinary perspective, combining EU studies, European and international law and international relations.
European Climate Diplomacy in the USA and China

Embassy Narratives and Coalitions

Katrin Buchmann

Buchmann analyses the work of UK, German, Danish and Swedish embassies in the USA and China on climate change in the late 2000s and early 2010s. She relates which coalitions and narratives embassies sought to develop to convince China and the United States that a more progressive climate policy was possible, to achieve gains supporting an agreement under the UNFCCC. This book shows that a key interpretation of climate diplomacy was selling/trade: Europe selling technology “solutions” to solve climate change.

In this narrative, Europe has already done what needs to be done and outsourcing of production to China e.g. is ignored. In the USA, embassies entered coalitions with states, faith groups and the military, arguing that a more progressive climate policy was mandated by either God or security concerns. State politicians, including Democrats, often actually didn’t implement any climate policies. Any gains were reversed through climate denial lobbying funded by corporations. Embassies did not address this.

READERSHIP: All interested in diplomacy, embassies, climate diplomacy, economic diplomacy, public diplomacy, climate policy, renewal energy policy, and the UN climate negotiations.
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