



Information for justice and reconciliation

International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda. Legal Library and Reference section

NEW ACQUISITIONS & HIGHLIGHTS

April 2006

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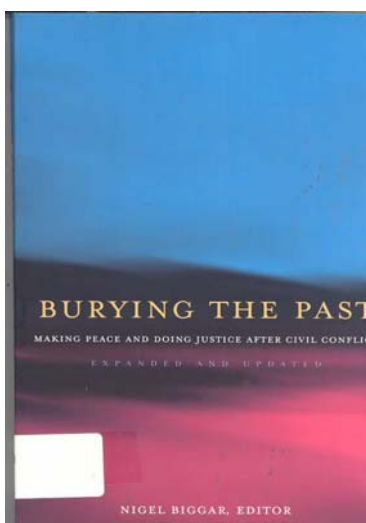
Burying the Past. Making Peace and Doing Justice after Civil Conflict

Edited by Nigel Biggar

ISBN: 0-87840-394-9

Call No. : 06QB001

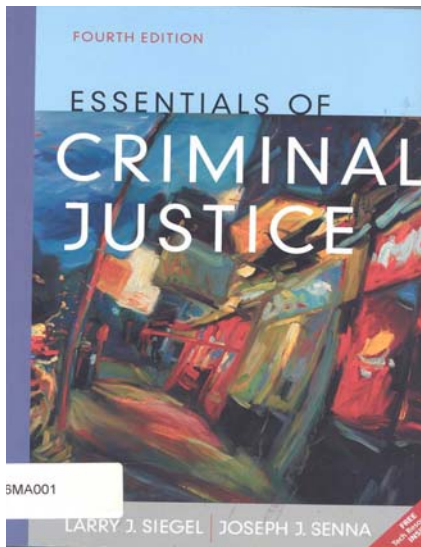
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“This newly expanded and updated edition addresses the concept of a redemptive burying of the past. It advocates that the events of September 11, 2001 should be approached as a transnational model of conflict - and suggests that justice can be better understood if we will undertake the essential task of locating the sources of hostility, valid or not, toward the West.” Burying the Past asks these question: How do newly democratic nations put to rest the conflicts of the past? Is granting forgiveness a politically viable choice for those in power? Should justice be restorative or retributive? Beginning with a conceptual approach to justice and

forgiveness and moving to an examination of reconciliation on the political and on the psychological level, the collection examines the quality of peace as it has been forged in the civil conflicts in Rwanda, South Africa, Chile, Guatemala, and Northern Ireland.

NEW BOOKS



Essentials of Criminal Justice

Larry J. Siegel ; Joseph J. Senna
4th Edition

Call No. : 06MA001

Covering the basics of the criminal justice system with more depth and breadth than any other brief paperback text, best-selling author Larry Siegel provides students with the most thorough and objective coverage of all the latest scholarship and research in the field. The text contains a topic-focused orientation, covering such issues as preventive detention, shock incarceration, community policing, alternative sentencing, gun control, the war on drugs, the death penalty, and more.

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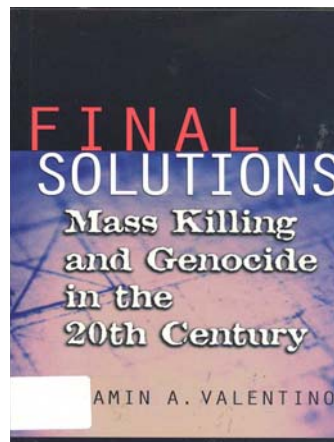
Final Solutions. Mass Killing and Genocide in the 20th Century

VALENTINO, Benjamin A.

ISBN : 978-0-8014-7273-2

Call No. : 06SB002

Benjamin A. Valentino finds that ethnic hatreds or discrimination, undemocratic systems of government, and dysfunctions in society play a much smaller role in mass killing and genocide than is commonly assumed. He shows that the impetus for mass killing usually originates from a relatively small group of powerful leaders and is often carried out without the active support of broader society. Mass killing, in his view, is a brutal political or military strategy designed to accomplish leaders' most important objectives, counter threats to their power, and solve their most difficult problems.



In order to capture the full scope of mass killing during the twentieth century, Valentino does not limit his analysis to violence directed against ethnic groups, or to the attempt to destroy victim groups as such, as do most previous studies of genocide. Rather, he defines mass killing broadly as the intentional killing of a massive number of noncombatants, using the criteria of 50,000 or more deaths within five years as a quantitative standard.

Final Solutions focuses on three types of mass killing: communist mass killings like the ones carried out in the Soviet Union, China, and Cambodia; ethnic genocides as in Armenia, Nazi Germany, and Rwanda; and “counter-guerrilla” campaigns including the brutal civil war in Guatemala and the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Valentino closes the book by arguing that attempts to prevent mass killing should focus on disarming and removing from power the leaders and small groups responsible for instigating and organizing the killing.

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HINT OF THE MONTH

*Did you know that ...April is the month for spring cleaning?
If you have any library books that have been cluttering your office for months,
now is the time to return them and free up some space!*

CONFERENCE ALERTS

JUDGEMENT AT NUREMBERG

Washington University in St. Louis
School of Law

29-30 September - 1 October 2006

A **symposium** on international criminal law; **commemoration** of the trial of the major German war criminals at the end of the second world war and its impact on international law, the judicial system, world peace, and order; and a special commentary and **documentary** presentation.

Presented by the Whitney R. Harris Institute of Global Legal Studies, Washington University Department of Philosophy and the Washington University School of Law in collaboration with the Robert H. Jackson Center and the American Society of International Law (ASIL Regional Centennial Conference).

In the fall of 1946, the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg issued its final judgment on the criminal responsibility of Hitler's chief advisors for crimes against humanity, war crimes, and crimes against peace.

This was the first major international criminal trial and the touchstone for contemporary international criminal trials. The Nuremberg Tribunal held that individuals have duties under international law and spawned the idea of international human rights.

At Washington University, on 29 September – 1 October 2006, 60 years after the Nuremberg judgment, a group of distinguished scholars and practitioners of international law and jurisprudence will join former Nuremberg prosecutors in a three-day conference rethinking the meaning and contemporary relevance of the Nuremberg judgment.

View Videos from Conference (available after conference)

Contact:

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For more information – click here →→

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Human Rights Fieldwork - Principles, Strategies and Skills (BIR06)

28th October - 5th November 2006



Location: **National University of Ireland, Maynooth, Ireland**
+ Field Exercise at the **Irish Defence Forces training facility** at Coolmoney Camp, Glen of Imaal, County Wicklow.

Priority to applications before: 1 August 2006.

This Training Programme will:

- Explore the principles underpinning effective human rights fieldwork; and
- Enhance the skills of participants needed to carry this out safely before, during or after armed conflict.

The emphasis is on ensuring that human rights fieldwork is relevant, effective, sustainable, participatory and accountable. The programme is designed to raise participants' self-awareness in terms of behaviour, attitudes and values in undertaking international human rights fieldwork.

Core principles include the need for genuine partnership with local human rights defenders - both state and non-state. Participants are facilitated in approaching their own development as an on-going process. As a successful applicant you will be part of a multinational, multicultural group with a range of relevant skills and experience.

Participants

Reflecting the multi-disciplinary nature of human rights fieldwork and the training programme, applications are invited from:

- Human rights specialists who wish to adapt pre-existing knowledge of international human rights framework to the context of human rights fieldwork; and from
- Experienced field practitioners who wish to reflect on their work and enhance their skills with a human rights based perspective, including military or civilian police/peacekeepers, development and humanitarian aid practitioners etc.

Typically, participants have worked for, or plan to work for, international field missions of the UN, OSCE, the European Union or the African Union or non-governmental sector. In 2005 for example, the programme included participants from developed and developing countries on all continents as well as from conflict contexts such as Sierre Leone, Sudan, DR Congo, Iraq and Aceh. Participants profiles ranged from military, government, NGOs and EU officials to UN staff from OCHA, UNHCR, OHCHR and UNDP.

For more information – click here →→