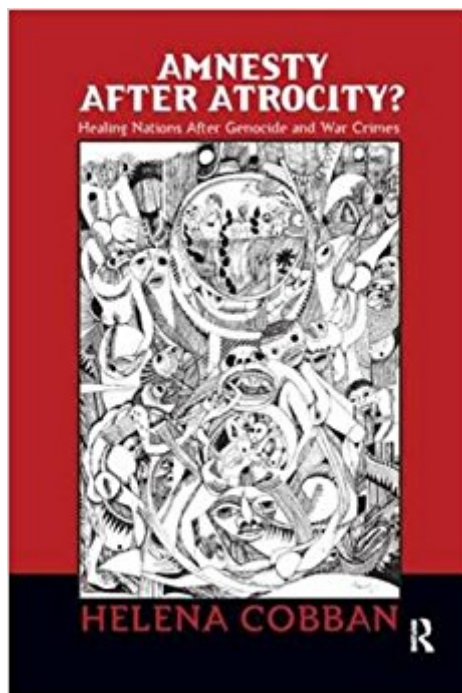




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Amnesty After Atrocity?: Healing Nations After Genocide And War Crimes



Synopsis

"A compelling read." Richard J. Goldstone, former Chief Prosecutor of the UN tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda "A very important contribution." Princeton N. Lyman, Council on Foreign Relations "A powerful reminder that dealing with the legacy of wartime atrocities is not simply a matter of bringing perpetrators to justice. It also means overcoming the divisions within the society and healing the victims." Marina Ottaway, Senior Associate, Democracy and Rule of Law Project, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace In *Amnesty after Atrocity?* veteran journalist Helena Cobban examines the effectiveness of different ways of dealing with the aftermath of genocide and violence committed during intergroup conflicts. She traveled to Rwanda, Mozambique, and South Africa to assess the various ways those nations tried to come to grips with their violent past: from war crimes trials to truth commissions to outright amnesties for perpetrators. She discovered that in terms of both moving forward and satisfying the needs of survivors, war crimes trials are not the most effective path. This book provides historical context and includes interviews with a cross-section of people: community leaders, victims, policymakers, teachers, rights activists, and even some former abusers. These first-person accounts create a rich, readable text, and Cobban's overall conclusions will surprise many readers in the West.

Book Information

Paperback: 296 pages

Publisher: Routledge; 1 edition (March 17, 2007)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1594513171

ISBN-13: 978-1594513176

Product Dimensions: 9 x 6.4 x 0.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

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Best Sellers Rank: #246,741 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #176 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > Specific Topics > War & Peace #242 in Books > Law > Constitutional Law > Human Rights #450 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Politics & Government > Specific Topics > Human Rights

Customer Reviews

"In this profoundly disturbing book, Helena Cobban confronts us inescapably with the way the Western world has closed its ears to the tragedy of Africa. There is a way to redeem ourselves, and

that is the theme of much of *Amnesty After Atrocity?*" â• Daniel Schorr, Senior News Analyst, National Public Radio

âœIn *Amnesty after Atrocity? Healing Nations after Genocide and War Crimes*, Helena Cobban presents a remarkable documentation and analysis of the debate between those who favor punitive justice, mostly Westerners, and those who lean toward healing, forgiveness and reconciliation, the dominant tendency among the Africans. While there is an obvious cultural dimension to this debate, Ms. Cobban's impressively sensitive and insightful discussion of the experiences of several countries demonstrates that these positions are bridgeable. The objective should be to promote justice, healing and reconciliation as all worthy principles. *Amnesty after Atrocity?* is an important and timely contribution that should merit the attention of all those concerned with response to the tragedies of genocide and war crimes around the world.â•

â•Francis M. Deng, formerly Sudanese Ambassador to the United States, the Scandinavian countries and Canada, is currently a Distinguished Visiting Scholar at the John W. Kluge Center of the Library of Congress, and a Research Professor of International Politics, Law and Society at Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies "Helena Cobban makes a very important contribution to the growing debate over the wisdom of pursuing retribution versus reconciliation where mass violations of human rights have taken place. Her conclusions may not sit well with everyone engaged in this debate, but everyone should read this book to understand the experience of those countries that have gone through this process and that have informed her careful judgment." â•Princeton N. Lyman, Council on Foreign Relations

âœA powerful reminder that dealing with the legacy of wartime atrocities is not simply a matter of bringing perpetrators to justice. It also means overcoming the divisions within the society and healing the victims. International tribunals do not provide the entire answer.â•

â•Marina Ottaway, Senior Associate, Democracy and Rule of Law Project, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

âœHelena Cobban is a veteran journalist who has covered transitional justice in many countries. Her views have always been marked by independence and a questioning of commonly accepted approaches. Her first person accounts make this book compelling reading.â•

â•Richard J. Goldstone, former Chief Prosecutor of the UN tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda and former Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa

âœHelen Cobban is a gifted writer who brings the frontlines of violence and peacebuilding to life in research that is as moving as it is insightful. Her book is a courageous journey into the pressing problems and creative solutions facing nations struggling to move beyond war--an illuminating lesson for everyone whose country is affected by war today.â•

â•Carolyn Nordstrom, Professor of Anthropology, University of Notre Dame

"Helena Cobban makes a very important contribution to the growing debate over the wisdom of pursuing retribution versus reconciliation where mass violations of human rights have taken place. Her conclusions may not sit well with everyone engaged in this debate, but everyone should read this book to understand the experience of those countries that have gone through this process and that have informed her careful judgment." —Princeton N. Lyman, Council on Foreign Relations

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—Richard J. Goldstone, former Chief Prosecutor of the UN tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda and former Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa --This text refers to the Hardcover edition.

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