

Notice pdf - International conflict and conflict management

Type de contenu : Texte

Type de médiation : sans médiation

Type de support : Volume

Titre(s) : International conflict and conflict management / edited by Andrew P. Owsiak, J. Michael Greig and Paul F. Diehl

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Autre(s) auteur(s) : Greig, J. Michael
Diehl, Paul Francis (1958-....)

Publication : London New York (N.Y.) : Routledge, 2023

Description matérielle : 1 vol. (VII-193 p.) : ill., graph., tabl. ; 26 cm

ISBN : 978-1-032-46264-6
978-1-032-46265-3

EAN : 9781032462646 rel.

Classification décimale Dewey : 327.16

Note sur le titre et les responsabilités : Andrew P. Owsiak is Professor of International Affairs and Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of Georgia, Athens, USA. J. Michael Greig is Professor of Political Science and a University Distinguished Teaching Professor at the University of North Texas, Denton, USA. Paul F. Diehl is an Independent Scholar of International Relations

Note sur l'édition et l'histoire bibliographique : D'abord publié dans la revue "International interactions", vol. 47, issue 1 (2021)

Note sur les bibliographies et les index : Bibliogr. en fin de chapitres. Index

Résumé ou extrait : This book asks scholars to reexamine international conflict and its management in order to move the field toward directly theorizing about and examining the interdependence between conflict events and conflict management attempts. Despite decades of work, research on international conflict and its management remains siloed in three fundamental ways. First, scholars do not thoroughly address international conflict dynamics within studies of conflict management, even though the former give rise to the latter. Second, existing work generally investigates one conflict management strategy (e.g., mediation) at the expense of others (e.g., adjudication). These strategies, however, are not

independent of one another; they exist on a single menu from which potential third parties choose. Third parties therefore implicitly if not explicitly consider and select among the various strategies when deciding how to manage a conflict, thereby inviting and incorporating comparisons. Finally, researchers tend to treat conflict management efforts even within the same conflict as independent events, even though some efforts (e.g., adjudication or arbitration) follow and explicitly relate to other, earlier efforts (e.g., an earlier negotiation or mediation). In short, elements of sequencing and interaction influence conflict management, even as scholars rarely consider such elements. This book will be of great value to scholars and researchers of Political Science, International Relations and Conflict Management and Resolution. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *International Interactions*.

Sujet - Nom commun : Relations internationales
Gestion des conflits -- Coopération internationale
Gestion des crises -- Coopération internationale
Règlement pacifique des conflits internationaux
Négociations diplomatiques
Maintien de la paix -- Coopération internationale