Bibliography: Humanitarian Intervention, Responsibility to Protect, Peacekeeping
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Abstract

This bibliography contains journal articles, book chapters, books, edited volumes, theses, grey literature, bibliographies and other resources on the thematic complex of humanitarian intervention, Responsibility to Protect (R2P), and peacekeeping. While focusing on recent literature, the bibliography is not restricted to a particular time period and covers publications up to December 2018. The literature has been retrieved by manually browsing through more than 200 sources in relevant fields of social science studies. Additionally, full-text and reference retrieval systems have been employed to broaden the search.

Keywords: bibliography, resources, literature, humanitarian intervention, Responsibility to Protect, R2P, peacekeeping

NB: All websites were last visited on 05.01.2019. - See also Note for the Reader at the end of this literature list.

Introductory Note from the Editor

A bibliography on humanitarian intervention, responsibility to protect and peacekeeping might, at first sight, look out of place in a terrorism journal. However, forty years ago, before (counter-)terrorism studies and (low-intensity) conflict studies went separate ways, this would not have looked strange. In both cases, the protection of innocent civilians, either at home or abroad, is a matter of concern. With terrorist campaigns often preceding, accompanying and following insurgencies, popular resistance and their repression in and outside zones of open armed conflicts, responses to a broader spectrum of militancy, violence and oppression are clearly also relevant for the research community engaged in terrorism studies. In this sense, it is fruitful to look also at the literature on international peacekeeping operations and humanitarian interventions to discover common grounds regarding the responsibility to protect unarmed civilians.

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