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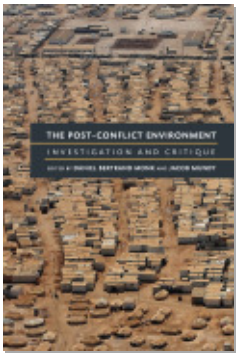

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The last quarter century has witnessed a renaissance in international peacemaking, peacekeeping, and peace-enforcement. In this context, a growing policy toolkit has assigned itself the task of rebuilding nations and states, economies and consumers, governments and polities, cities and citizens. These new regimes of post-conflict management have coevolved with a new kind of environment.

Yet upon close inspection, today's post-conflict environment reveals itself to be the strange product of a particular historical moment. The interventions in this collection expose the ways in which post-conflict space is made as much as it is found. By denaturalizing the post-conflict environment in this way, these studies argue that the ostensible problem such spaces represent can only be understood in relation to the solutions proposed to fix them. That is, a post-conflict environment is as much constituted by the techno-politics of its international management as by the conflict itself.

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