



Trading Women's Rights in Transitions

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A study of how women's rights are traded away by diplomatic actors directly and indirectly.

Many nations make lofty claims about their commitment to gender equality through their foreign policy as an expression of values. *Trading Women's Rights in Transitions* is about how in reality women's rights are traded away by diplomatic actors directly in exchange for immediate political or other settlements, and indirectly in terms of being left off the international agenda with long-term consequences. Using Afghanistan and Myanmar as case studies, this book makes the case that contemporary diplomatic practice is still unwilling or unable to protect the rights and dignity of women and girls in transitional states.

Readership

Diplomacy and foreign policy experts, especially those interested in feminist foreign policy.

Key selling points

- Critical of the state of contemporary diplomacy to protect the rights of women and girls in all their diversity
- Provides insight into how outside actors intervene in transitional states
- Explores contemporary examples from Afghanistan and Myanmar
- Provides new insights into gender and diplomacy

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Foreword by Judge Hilary Charlesworth ICJ; Introduction: Women's Rights as an Invisible Bargaining Chip; 1. Explicit Trades: The State of Play; 2. Implicit Trades: Ordinary Crimes and Ordinary Justice in Extraordinary Moments; 3. Implicit Trades: Economic Agendas as the Missing Link; 4. Designing Frontline Feminist Diplomacy in Transitional States; Conclusions: Women Trading Up in Transitions; Appendix A. Menu of Options for Diplomatic Posts; Appendix B. List of Interviewees; Bibliography – Link to Further Online Resources.

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