

Bargaining and Conflict Management in Post-Civil War States

March 31-April 1, 2006

Summary

The purpose of the meeting was to bring together academics concerned with civil wars in order to consider the impact of the bargaining process on both the development and evolution of post-war governing structures. Papers focused on themes such as: (1) civil wars as a form of bargaining between enemies, (2) key aspects of the wartime bargaining environment and their influence on institutional outcomes, and (3) post-war politics and the transformation of governing institutions across time.

At the conclusion of the meeting, participants discussed the possibility of collaborating on an edited book based on the conference papers. A central theme of this volume would be the challenges associated with enforcing both the provisions of negotiated peace agreements and other bargained compromises reached between former enemies within post-civil war states.

Papers Presented

“Ethnicity, Negotiation, and Conflict Management”

Donald Rothchild, University of California – Davis

“Do Political Parties Help or Hinder the Return to ‘Normal’ Politics After Civil Wars End?”

Shaheen Mozaffar, Bridgewater State College

“Rethinking Regime-Types and Their Relationship to Ethnic Conflict”

Philip Roeder, University of California – San Diego

“Post-Conflict Bargaining and Nation Building”

Michael Foley, Catholic University

“Negotiating for Security: Factors Associated with the Creation of Power Sharing Institutions following Civil War”

Matthew Hoddie, Texas A&M University

“Promoting Liberalization in Post-Civil War States: Building Peace or Fostering Instability?”

Caroline Hartzell, Gettysburg College