

EXAMPLES OF CONFLICT AND COOPERATION AMONG CULTURES

CONFLICT:

- Yugoslavia:
 - 1991 – Communist party divided causing civil wars between ethnic groups.



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Culture & Conflict Resolution Kevin Avruch, 1998 After years of relative neglect culture is finally receiving due recognition as a key factor in the evolution and resolution of conflicts Unfortunately however when theorists and practitioners of conflict resolution speak of culture they often understand and use it in a bewildering and unhelpful variety of ways With sophistication and lucidity Culture and Conflict Resolution exposes these shortcomings and proposes an alternative conception in which culture is seen as dynamic and derivative of individual experience The book explores divergent theories of social conflict and differing strategies that shape the conduct of diplomacy and examines the role that culture has and has not played in conflict resolution The author is as forceful in critiquing those who would dismiss or diminish culture s relevance as he is trenchant in advocating conflict resolution approaches that make the most productive use of a coherent concept of culture In a lively style Avruch challenges both scholars and practitioners not only to develop a clearer understanding of what culture is but also to take that understanding and incorporate it into more effective conflict resolution processes

Cultures and Conflict Glynn Ellis, 2007 ABSTRACT In this study I investigate an array of aspects concerning cultural conflict I use Samuel Huntington s civilizations from his theory of a Clash of Civilizations 1993 as a means of identifying different cultures Taking advantage of an expanded data set that was not available to Huntington and most of his critics I not only review his theory but advance well beyond it exploring additional matters such as the distribution of cultural conflict its intensities underlying issues and resolution techniques I find support for a number of arguments including the following different civilization conflicts are more prevalent than those between same civilization states even though in general there is a higher likelihood of same civilization rather than different civilization conflict this cross cultural militarized conflict does not permeate all civilizations at the international level but rather is principally limited to only a few the cultures most prone to inter cultural conflict are Islam and the West while the Sinics Chinese are among the least prone and while cultural differences play a role in this type of conflict such issues are not among those that most frequently lead to serious conflict or war I also find though contrary to expectations that cross cultural dyads seek peaceful solutions to their

differences more often than same culture dyads they have about the same success rate and neither third party assistance nor bilateral negotiating techniques present a particular advantage for resolving different culture conflict Cultures in Conflict Warren R. Hofstra, 2007-05-10 The Seven Years War 1754-1763 was a pivotal event in the history of the Atlantic world. Perspectives on the significance of the war and its aftermath varied considerably from different cultural vantage points. Northern and western Indians, European imperial authorities and their colonial counterparts understood and experienced the war known in the United States as the French and Indian War in various ways. In many instances, the progress of the conflict was charted by cultural differences and the implications participants drew from cultural encounters. It is these cultural encounters, their meaning in the context of the Seven Years War and their impact on the war and its diplomatic settlement that are the subjects of this volume. Cultures in Conflict: The Seven Years War in North America addresses the broad pattern of events that framed this conflict, its causes, the intercultural dynamics of its conduct, and its profound impact on subsequent events, most notably the American Revolution and a protracted Anglo-Indian struggle for continental control. Warren R. Hofstra has gathered the best of contemporary scholarship on the war and its social and cultural history. The authors examine the viewpoints of British and French imperial authorities, the issues motivating Indian nations in the Ohio Valley, the matter of why and how French colonists fought, the diplomatic and social world of Iroquois Indians, and the responses of British colonists to the conflict. The result of these efforts is a dynamic historical approach in which cultural context provides a rationale for the well-established military and political narrative of the Seven Years War. These synthetic and interpretive essays mark out new territory in our understanding of the Seven Years War as we recognize its 250th anniversary.

Cultures in Conflict Lloyd Fernando, 1986

Cultures in Conflict--The Arab-Israeli Conflict Calvin

Goldscheider, 2002. Includes statistics. **Conflict, Culture, and History** Stephen J. Blank, Karl P. Magyar, Al Et Al, 2002-06-01. Five specialists examine the historical relationship of culture and conflict in various regional societies. The authors use Adda B. Bozeman's theories on conflict and culture as the basis for their analyses of the causes, nature, and conduct of war and conflict in the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Sinic Asia, China, Japan, and Vietnam, Latin America, and Africa. Drs. Blank, Lawrence Grinter, Karl P. Magyar, Lewis B. Ware, and Bynum E. Weathers conclude that non-Western cultures and societies do not reject war but look at violence and conflict as a normal and legitimate aspect of sociopolitical behavior.

Cultures in Conflict Raphael Patai, 1958

Culture, Conflict Styles, and Understanding Charles Christian

Isaacs, 2023. Today we live within communities that are becoming increasingly globalized. Technological advancements allow us to engage in real time with individuals on the other side of the globe, giving us the ability to connect with one another on a scale never witnessed before in human history. For all the benefits, this ability to freely communicate affords us, conflict, that timeless feature of human interaction, remains ever present. Conflict and our understanding of it is further complicated when it occurs cross-culturally. Triandis (2000) notes, "Conflict is greater when the two cultures are very different than when they are

similar Triandis 2000 p 145 Different cultures have their own unique ideas on how conflicts are approached and managed when communicating with others Brett 2000 Carnevale Leung et al 2011 Tjosvold et al 2001 Triandis 1989 Triandis 2000 Triandis et al 1971 This uniqueness if not properly understood can result in misunderstandings between individuals of differing cultures leading to an escalation in conflicts Understanding the existence of differences in how different societies approach conflict is the focus of this study Folger et al 1993 define conflict as the interaction of interdependent people who perceive incompatible goals and interference from each other in achieving those goals p 4 We know that the process to manage conflicts varies from individual to individual Conflict styles are one way to understand this variation Folger et al 1993 Friedman et al 2000 Oetzel 1998 Rahim 1983 Thomas Thomas Thomas Ting Toomey et al 1999 These styles are the patterned responses to conflict in a variety of situations Ting Toomey et al 1999 p 48 Conflict styles are highly researched subjects within many academic fields From the social sciences to business researchers are working to understand conflict styles to promote better communication Cai et al 2002 Croucher et al 2012 Folger et al 1993 Friedman et al 2000 Oetzel 1998 Rahim 1983 Thomas Thomas Thomas et al 2008 Ting Toomey et al 1999 We understand conflict based on five distinct styles avoiding accommodating compromising competing and collaborating They are found along two axes of human behavior assertiveness and cooperativeness which satisfy the balance of concern for oneself and others Folger et al 1993 p 182 Rahim 1983 p 369 Thomas Janosik 1987 Triandis 2000 Cross cultural interactions are becoming commonplace thanks to technology and an ever increasing global marketplace Economic trade on a global level finds businesses and governments engaging more frequently than ever before As beneficial for humanity as this trend is it does come with its own unique problems Cultural differences can lead to great misunderstanding and likely foster mistrust between interdependent parties Brett 2000 Janosik 1987 Triandis 2000 These factors lead to the underlying questions this study seeks to better understand Do different cultures understand the conflict in the same way What impact does culture have when a conflict occurs between two parties from different cultures takes place Do these cultural differences foster mistrust between interdependent parties who are of differing cultures Understanding different approaches to conflict styles is key to building a sustainable working relationship and interdependence that will endure over time This study looks at the historical interactions of two firmly established nations the United States and the People s Republic of China during the 1970s and 1980s This is a point in history when the two nations had minimal formal relations but were interested in creating a relationship that could prove mutually beneficial for both The purpose of this study is to better inform individuals and institutions both public and private about these differences with the hope that it can better inform those individuals who are engaged in cross cultural interactions The ultimate goal of any good relationship should be mutually beneficial and lasting outcomes for all parties involved This thesis explores this in the following ways It begins with a literature review that examines the general principles of conflict conflict styles how they are defined by researchers and how they are used to manage interest in conflict This review includes a

discussion of culture how it is defined and the differences between individualistic versus collectivist societies as well as a brief discussion of international conflict Finally the literature review concludes with an overview of the case study which lays out the historical period that is to be analyzed in this study and present the study s research questions Following the literature review the methodology discusses the research process and how data was collected and analyzed Next the findings section details the main themes found in the data A discussion section then brings the research findings back into conversation with existing literature and research Finally it concludes with a conversation about the limitations of the study and my conclusions

Conflict Across Cultures Michelle Lebaron, Vanashri Pillay, 2006-11-02 Cultural differences among members of any group be it a multinational business team or an international family are frequently the source of misunderstanding and can lead to conflict With powerful techniques for resolving or at least reducing conflicts scholars and teachers from around the globe demystify the intricate and important relationship between conflict and culture Stories which are at the heart of the book come from a wide variety of groups and locations and they give sound counsel for all kinds of settings business law government non governmental agencies schools communities and families Conflict across Cultures is written by a new generation of conflict resolution scholars from four parts of the world Canada South Africa Japan and the US They describe processes and help build the skills necessary for successful conflict resolution Here is a new framework for understanding others a map for making progress through differences that can otherwise overwhelm us Conflict across Cultures offers hope in countering the view that differences must divide us *Cultures in Conflict* ,1995 **Cultures in Conflict--The American Civil War** Steven E. Woodworth, 2000-03-30 The American Civil War was primarily a conflict of cultures and slavery was the largest single cultural factor separating North and South This collection of carefully selected memoirs diaries letters and reminiscences of ordinary Northerners and Southerners who experienced the war as soldiers or civilians brings to life the conflict in culture principles attitudes hopes courage and suffering of both sides Woodworth a Civil War historian has selected a wide variety of moving first person accounts each of which tells a story of a life as well as the attitudes of ordinary people and the real conditions of war and homefront Woodworth presents the war in the words of those who lived it Contrasting selections will help the reader to see the war through the eyes of Northerners and Southerners as soldiers prepare for war women s lives change after the men go to war soldiers on both sides experience the difficulties of camp life sweethearts the half sister of Mary Todd Lincoln and her Confederate fianc exchange heartfelt letters a husband s letters and his wife s diary recount their love his death in battle and her deep loss countered by her faith soldiers and civilians recount the carnage of the war s devastating battles and people on both sides reflect on the outcome of the war and its consequences to their way of life The accounts contrast the writers attitudes toward Northern and Southern society the principles for which those societies stood and the religious significance of the war These accounts and the narrative discussion of the difference in culture will help readers to understand the Civil War as a conflict of cultures Telling the story

of the war as personal history makes the experience of the Civil War come alive for readers

Cultures of Conflict Resolution in Early Modern Europe Stephen Cummins, Laura Kounine, 2017-05-15 Disputes, discord, and reconciliation were fundamental parts of the fabric of communal living in early modern Europe. This edited volume presents essays on the cultural codes of conflict and its resolution in this period under three broad themes: peacemaking as practice, the nature of mediation and arbitration, and the role of criminal law in conflicts. Through an exploration of conflict and peacemaking, this volume provides innovative accounts of state formation, community, and religion in the early modern period.

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Culture, Conflict, and Peacebuilding Christina Beyene, Leonardo Luna, Nkwazi Mhango, Jessica Senehi, 2024-08-17 This book explores the complexity multiplicity intersectionality and dynamism of cultures in connection with critical and emancipatory peacebuilding It includes diverse voices to emphasize local and everyday peacebuilding within a narrative that links the personal to the political It is a valuable resource for students educators and practitioners in peace and conflict studies cultural studies sociology and related disciplines *Latin America R.*

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