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PEACEBUILDING AND SOCIAL JUSTICE AFTER WAR

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Post-war liberal peacebuilding intervention methodologies may be inducing formidably asymmetric power relationships between interveners and domestic counterparts and may be serving the maintenance of the global status quo of power, control, and wealth. Of particular interest is the propensity of liberal intervention practices towards technocratic problem-solving responses that circumvent locally prioritized and designed responses to injustice.

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