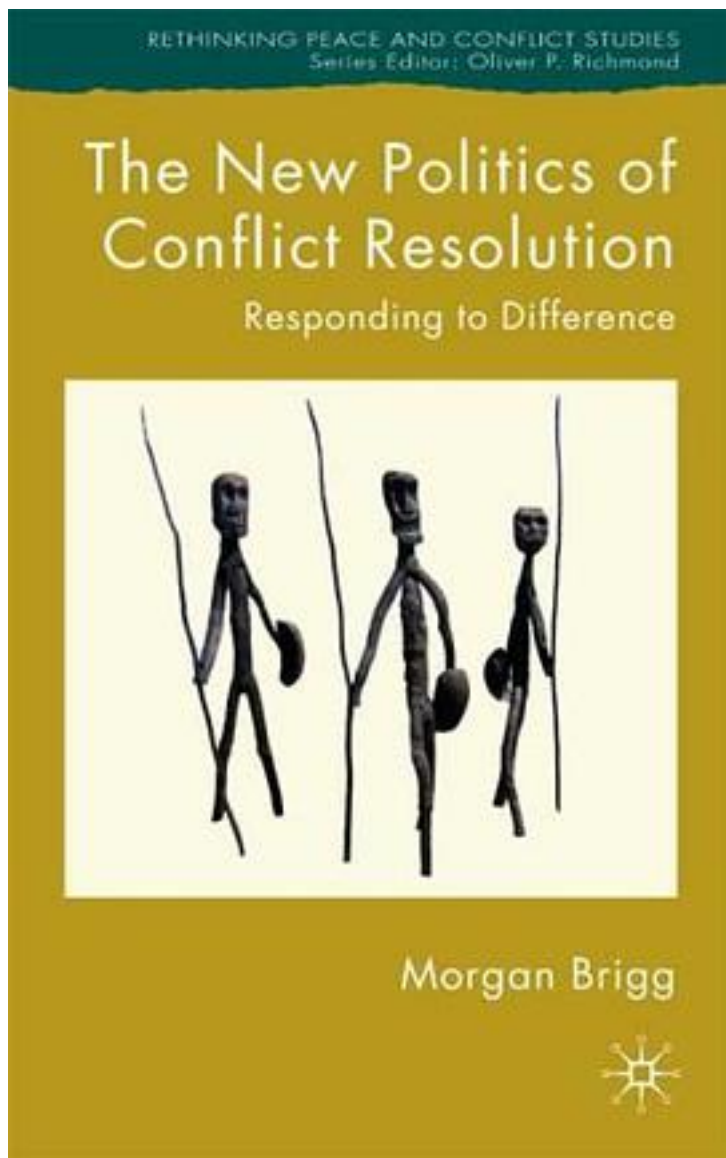


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Conflict resolution has come of age as a specialized and coherent field, but struggles to deal with cultural and other differences that fuel key conflicts of our time. This book critically engages conflict resolution's relationship with difference while sharing the field's commitment to responsive engagement to people in conflict. Critical analysis shows that enthusiasm for conflict resolution's practical possibilities unwittingly re-inscribes dominant ways of thinking about political community, order and conflict. This denies difference and orders it on liberal terms. Yet the practical commitment to responsiveness and personal engagement on the part of many conflict resolution scholars and practitioners also offers prospects for rethinking the field's relationship with difference. When combined with critical theoretical analysis at the limits of contemporary social science, engaged practice evokes vulnerability and responsiveness to difference. Drawing upon theoretical ideas of relatedness and connection, this book moves beyond dominant ways of thinking in conflict resolution toward possibilities for responding anew across difference.

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