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Latest News:

- In April and in June 2021 the GIIR respectively added [Ms. Daniella Yuna](#) and [Ms. Esther Brito Ruiz](#) to its list of [External Contributors](#).
- In May three new categories were added to our list of [topics](#): International Criminal Law, Transnational Organized Crime, and Climate Change.
- The GIIR will also soon be launching a video Q/A section where experts will have the chance to talk about current issues.

Join our team / become a contributor:

The GIIR is looking for young professionals interested in [joining](#) our team or in publishing occasional papers as [external contributors](#). Publishing for the GIIR is open to recent graduates, researchers, university professors, members of civil society, and individuals of the private sector that have deep expertise in one of the areas of focus of the organization.

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Latest Reports:



74th World Health Assembly Report

During the 74th World Health Assembly (WHA), Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, Director-General of the WHO addressed the global challenges faced by states during this time of the COVID-19 pandemic. The WHA focused on investments in healthcare workforce, vaccines, the COVAX initiative, pandemic preparedness, improving nutrition and global health services, drug productions, neglected tropical diseases, universal health coverage, and violence against children.



Launch of a new report on internal displacement by Qatar Charity, the Qatar Fund for Development, and the IDMC

This new report from Qatar Charity, the Qatar Fund for Development, and the Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre (IDMC) focuses on the causes of internal displacements, such as armed conflicts and natural disasters. It attempts to bridge the gap between short-term emergency response and long-term recovery/prevention/risk-reduction plans.



Latest Publications:**A Historical Perspective of Myanmar's Difficult Road to Peace**

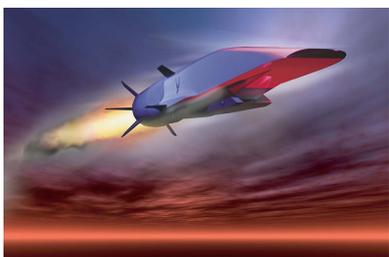
Since its Independence, Myanmar has been faced with a succession of crises. The country continues to deal with deteriorating economic and developmental conditions, internal conflicts arising from the unresolved status of its ethnic minorities, and military authorities that keep confiscating democracy. With an army that has continuously been responsible for gross human rights violations and a divided international community, the population of Myanmar is left to fend for itself.

**The Sociological Construction of Collective Mindset towards Refugee Policies in the Developed World**

A review of disparities between refugee intakes, socio-political factors, and legal approaches indicates that what ultimately makes refugee policies fit into a society mindset with minimum or no debate is likely to be the result of a combination of the sociological construction of the national character, the "Othering" narratives and public opinion.

**The Human Trafficking and Women, Peace and Security agendas**

The Women, Peace, and Security agenda (WPS) and human trafficking agendas operate at the intersection between gender, human rights, and security. But where do these agendas fall short? Should both agendas be combined to address human insecurity in armed conflict?

**DARPA's Latest Weapons Programs by Mr. Guillaume Fournier**

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency has been working since 1958 in cooperation with the U.S Army, the U.S Navy, and the U.S Air Force to develop advanced technologies and systems that will give the military a clear advantage over its enemies and competitors. Its most recent weapons projects focus on unmanned air, surface and underwater vehicles as well as hypersonic missiles.

**China's Human Rights Violations against the Uyghur People and Trading Partnership with the United Kingdom by Ms. Daniella Yuna**

Trade and Human Rights are essential to International Relations. Yet, for many countries, these two disciplines are seen as separate. Economic considerations often come in conflict with fundamental values such as human rights. Should one be favored over another, or should they work in a symbiotic matter? U.K has had to come clear with regards to its stance on the human rights violations against the Uyghur people when negotiating a recent trade deal with China.

Any feedback, questions or suggestions?

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