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Post-Conflict Challenges: Leadership and Peace

With the spotlight on violence and tension around the globe, and challenges to the integrity of military operations, world leaders face enormous challenges. The particularly acute problems in the Middle East will test individual and organizational leadership. This issue of *The Fletcher Forum of World Affairs* highlights leadership in both these respects and sheds light on some prospects for peace.

Following our U.S. presidential candidates' foreign policy section in the Winter 2004 edition of *The Forum*, former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, **NEWT GINGRICH** and Lieutenant Commander **MARK KESTER** have provided us with their vision of the future direction of U.S. foreign policy, arguing how four values—safety, health, prosperity, and freedom—relate to U.S. national security.

As major elections loom around the world—many for the first time since 9/11—leaders and their leadership records come under scrutiny. **GWYN PRINS**, **DEBORAH NUTTER**, and **MICHAEL DOBBS** provide a sharp and frank analysis of British political leadership from Churchill to Blair. **ROBERT ROTBERG** examines political leadership as it relates to Cyprus.

International organizations also feature in this issue as they face challenges to their legitimacy, particularly in the fall-out from the Iraq war. United Nations Development Programme Administrator **MARK MALLOCH BROWN** speaks of the UN and relations with the U.S. since the war, and **JAMIE MAYERFELD** writes of the democratic principles that govern the International Criminal Court.

Post-war Iraq itself is examined as we gain insights from **BARBARA BODINE**, the first senior U.S. Foreign Service officer to arrive in Baghdad. **ALLISON HODGKINS** refutes the legal and political legitimacy of the two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Pakistan's Ambassador to the United States, **ASHRAF JEHANGIR QAZI**, answers questions about peace with India over Kashmir, stereotypes of the enemy in school textbooks, and a Pakistani scientist's role in the recently discovered illicit nuclear trade.

Despite the gravity of the news that emerges from Africa on a daily basis, our section includes pieces that provide hope not only in peace, but also in the business context. **KEN MENKHEUS** explores the surprising new peace that appears to be settling over the African continent, and **NEAL DONAHUE** expounds the potential for a business strategy to transform the Rwandan economy through the coffee industry.

Finally, the *Forum* staff members dedicate this issue to our friend and classmate, Christopher S. Cady, who sadly passed away in January 2004.

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