

# Gendering Human Security: The NATO and US Mission in Afghanistan (Routledge Studies in Human Security)



This study reflects on the international legacy in Afghanistan to show how women's lives have been affected by this intervention, in human security terms. Human Security conceptually reframes security to focus on the lives of flesh and blood human beings as opposed to artificial bodies such as the territorial state that assume precedence in national and international framings of security. Human security also highlights the potential mechanism through which change can be made via its emphasis on engaging with the perspective of the human subjects themselves in order to understand what security means. However, in spite of this inherent potential, the paradigm of human security still needs refinement. Crucially, it is benefitted by critical feminist theory which supplies the conceptual and methodological depth necessary to comprehend who humans are and how they can be engaged. This book carves out a unique position between these two fields and deepens existing empirical accounts by drawing attention to the complicated political processes that have attended the international community's engagement with the human subject and her community in Afghanistan. At the same time, it productively contributes to feminist literature on post-conflict intervention by outlining a mode of policy-making that would meet this literature's requirements ethically and in terms of detailing realistic mechanisms for change. What also distinguishes this study is its commitment to re-understand human security from the perspective of human subjects themselves. Thus, in addition to sourcing a variety of different historical and contemporary accounts of social life in Afghanistan, this study is built upon in-depth focus group research by the author with different communities of expatriates from Afghanistan who were living in Delhi, India in 2011. The collective conversations

of these women and men provided eloquent and salient accounts of how their own families lives had been affected by the Western intervention and the politics of gender in Afghanistan more broadly. This book will be of much interest to students of human security, statebuilding, gender politics, war and conflict studies and IR in general.

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