

Responsibility to Protect From Principle to Practice

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The tragic events in the 1990s in Rwanda, Srebrenica and Kosovo, and the crisis in Libya in 2011 have triggered a fundamental rethinking of the role and responsibility of the international community. It is now accepted that while individual states continue to bear the primary responsibility to protect their populations against genocide, ethnic cleansing, crimes against humanity and war crimes within their boundaries, the international community should step in when the state is unable or unwilling to provide such protection. The principle of the Responsibility to Protect, or RtoP, reflects this recognition, and provides the normative basis for involvement of the international community in cases of mass atrocities.

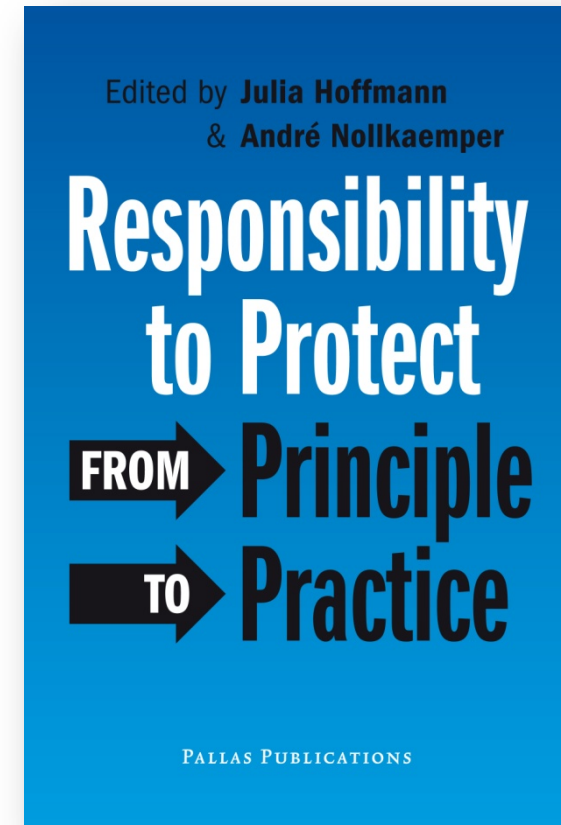
This thoughtful work is a major contribution towards clarifying what RtoP can offer, moving from principle to practice. It spans the disciplines of international law, international relations, and moral philosophy.

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PROGRAMME

Welcome address by **Saskia Gieling**
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Introduction of the panel consisting of:

- **Ko Colijn**
Director of the Clingendael Institute of International Relations and regular commentator for Dutch and foreign public news services
- **Juurd Eijvoogel**
International relations correspondent at NRC Handelsblad (chair of the panel)
- **Frank Majoor**
Permanent Representative of the Netherlands at the NATO
- **André Nollkaemper**
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Questions and answers from the audience