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The author seeks to clarify early Quaker views and explain how Friends came to differ so significantly in their beliefs from other English Protestants. By examining the Baptist-Quaker relationship in particular, he is able both to identify a primary link between the two and, at the same time, discover explanations for some of their dramatic differences. He draws on scores of previously unused tracts and manuscripts produced by the Baptist-Quaker disputes - materials which, in setting forth accusations, clarifications, and rebuttals, shed new light on the beliefs of the antagonists.

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In countries such as Syria, Iraq, South Sudan, and Yemen, internationally recognized governments embroiled in protracted armed conflicts, and with very little control over their territory, have requested direct military assistance from other states. These requests are often accepted by the other states, despite the circumvention of the United Nations Security Council and extensive violation of international humanitarian law and human rights. In this book, Erika De Wet examines the authority entitled to extend a request for (or consent to) direct military assistance, as well as the type of situations during which such assistance may be requested, notably whether it may be requested during a civil war. Ultimately, De Wet addresses the question of if and to what extent the proliferation of military assistance on the request of a recognized government is changing the rules in international law applying to the use of force.

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