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passing the pain

along - from child

abuse to ethnic

antagonism. We may

well harbor a vestigial

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mentality, which

induces us to behave

in ways that were

adaptive in our

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seemingly endless
and complex

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can suck us in and

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avoiding solving our

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peace," which

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elections, and short

run peace operations

carried out by

international

institutions, western

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requires a far more

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down the components of all of these conditions and applies them to interstate conflicts, civil wars in which rebels are aiming to take over the entire state, and separatist rebellions. He also delves into the issue of world order and the significance of major power relations for

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