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Perspectives; Copyright page; Contents; List of contributors; Foreword; Acknowledgments; Chapter 1. Introduction; Overview of the book; Part I: Markets and Force: Foundational Aspects of the Relationship between Economics and Violence within and Between States; Chapter 2. A method to compute a peace gross world product by country and by economic sector; Chapter 3. Privatising military prisons: The case of the United States; Chapter 4. Arms export controls and the proliferation of military technology

Part II: Internal Conflict: Economic Aspects of Outbreak, Endurance, and Recovery from Large-Scale Intra-State ViolenceChapter 5. Probing the roles of governance and greed in civil strife in West Africa; Chapter 6.

Terrorism and violent internal conflict in post-soeharto Indonesia: Beyond the Jihadi prism of analysis; Chapter 7. Great expectations: Prospect theory and oil price volatility in Iran; Chapter 8. Does fiscal policy differ between successful and unsuccessful post-conflict transitions? Lessons from African Civil Wars
Chapter 9. The Collier challenge: how can reliable transitional financing systems be created in 'barely functional' states?Part III: Trade, Law, Institutions and International Conflict: New Perspectives on Enduring Debates; Chapter 10. Peace through trade? Econophoria in Northeast Asia; Chapter 11. Regional integration and militarised interstate disputes: An empirical analysis; Chapter 12. Economic integration, economic signalling and the problem of economic crises
Chapter 13. Terrorism, targeted economic sanctions and inadequate due process: the case of the Security Council's 1267 sanctions regimeChapter 14. Compensation for civilian casualties in armed conflicts and theory of liability; Part IV: Conclusions; Chapter 15. Economic factors in peace and war: A discussion; About the authors

## Sommario/riassunto

Economics of War and Peace: Economic, Legal, and Political Perspectives brings together recent, cutting-edge research on economic factors affecting peace and war. It is the only book to explicitly unite economic, legal, and political scholarship to focus