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discourse on peacebuilding has evolved, and three conceptual/theoretical perspectives relevant to post-liberal peacebuilding. In particular, the editors propose the concept of bespoke peacebuilding to articulate key features of new peacebuilding models. Part II introduces five case studies that present how alternative peacebuilding models are being shaped (or can be shaped) in practice. Essential reading for scholars and students in Peace and Conflict Studies, International Relations, and International Security Studies. Chapter 8 is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via [link.springer.com](https://link.springer.com). Mark S. Cogan is Associate Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies at Kansai Gaidai University, Japan. He is a former communications specialist with the United Nations, serving in Southeast Asia, Sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East. His research interests are vast, including security studies, peacebuilding, human rights, and the broader Indo-Pacific region. In addition to his research, he has published more than 120 commentaries and policy papers in major newspapers and think tanks, including the Observer Research Foundation (ORF), Bangkok Post, South China Morning Post, Southeast Asia Globe, the Diplomat Magazine, Geopolitical Monitor, Pacific Forum and more. Hidekazu Sakai is Professor at Kansai Gaidai University, Japan. His research interests include international relations theory, international security, peacebuilding, and Indo-Pacific politics. His publications include *Rising Japan: Its Strategic Power in International Relations* (New York: Peter Lang, 2017), co-edited with Yoichiro Sato, and *The US-Japan Security Community: Theoretical Understanding of Transpacific Relationships* (London: Routledge, 2018).

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