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other locations; 4.12 Hurricane Katrina in 2005; 4.13 Two May 2008 disasters; 4.14 Island evacuation due to sea-level rise; 4.15 Disaster-casualty identification; 4.16 International vaccination programmes; 4.17 Summing up the case studies

5. Analyses and typologies for disaster diplomacy

5.1 Quantitative analyses; 5.2 Qualitative typologies; 5.3 No predictive model; 5.4 Summarising the typologies; 6. Explaining disaster diplomacy's successes; 6.1 Success pathways; 6.2 Further success: tit-for-tat; 6.3 Further success: mirror disaster diplomacy; 7. Explaining disaster diplomacy's failures; 7.1 Failure pathways; 7.2 Further failure: inverse disaster diplomacy; 7.3 Further failure: disaster-related activities exacerbating conflict; 8. Spin-offs; 8.1 Environmental diplomacy; 8.2 Para-diplomacy and beyond; 9. Limitations; 9.1 Ethics

9.2 Confounding factors

9.3 Bias; 10. Principal lessons for application; 10.1 Be ready for assistance offers from enemies; 10.2 All diplomacy tracks can be useful; 10.3 Disaster diplomacy operates at many levels; 10.4 Lessons should be implemented, not forgotten; 11. Filling in the gaps; 11.1 Can the limitations be overcome?; 11.2 Why further study disaster diplomacy?; 11.3 Main gaps to be overcome; 12. The future of disaster diplomacy; References; Index

Sommario/riassunto

When an earthquake hits a war zone or cyclone aid is flown in by an enemy, many ask: Can catastrophe bring peace? Disaster prevention and mitigation provide similar questions. Could setting up a flood warning system bring enemy countries together? Could a regional earthquake building code set the groundwork for wider regional cooperation? This book examines how and why disaster-related activities do and do not create peace and reduce conflict. Disaster-related activities refer to actions before a disaster such as prevention and mitigation along with actions after a disaster such as e
