

Horizontal Inequalities And Conflict Understanding Group Violence In Multiethnic Societies Conflict Inequality And Ethnicity

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Drawing on econometric evidence and in-depth studies of West Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia, this book explores how horizontal inequalities - ethnic, religious or racial - are a source of violent conflict and how political, economic and cultural status inequalities have contributed. Policies to reverse inequality would reduce these risks.

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2. What are horizontal inequalities? Horizontal inequalities (HIs) are inequalities between culturally defined groups, such as ethnic, religious, racial or caste-based groups. The concept of...

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This chapter advances the view that horizontal inequalities, or inequalities among identity groups, are an important cause of violent conflict in multiethnic or multi-religious societies. It follows that horizontal inequalities need to be monitored in multi-ethnic societies; and where they are found to be large, corrective policies are needed.

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Horizontal inequalities, between natives and migrants, are key factors in understanding when and where violence against migrants breaks out. In order to prevent the outbreak of nativist violence, we recommend that policy-makers take steps to promote the political and economic inclusion of indigenous groups,

[How horizontal inequalities](#)

Severe horizontal inequalities are undesirable in themselves and can lead to violent conflict. It is therefore important to reduce them wherever possible. This paper reviews a range of policies that could contribute to reducing HIs in the political, socio-economic and cultural status dimensions.

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There is increasing evidence that the presence of horizontal inequalities (HIs), or inequalities among groups, raises the risk of conflict, and this is the central issue covered in these readings. There has long been controversy as to the role of inequality in causing conflict with some econometric studies finding little connection (Fearon & Laitin 2003; Collier & Hoeffler 2004).

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Horizontal inequalities, or inequalities among identity groups, tend to be very persistent. Yet much depends on the nature of the groups and on the dimensions of inequality. Horizontal inequalities across some groups may enlarge and others may diminish; equally there can be reductions in some