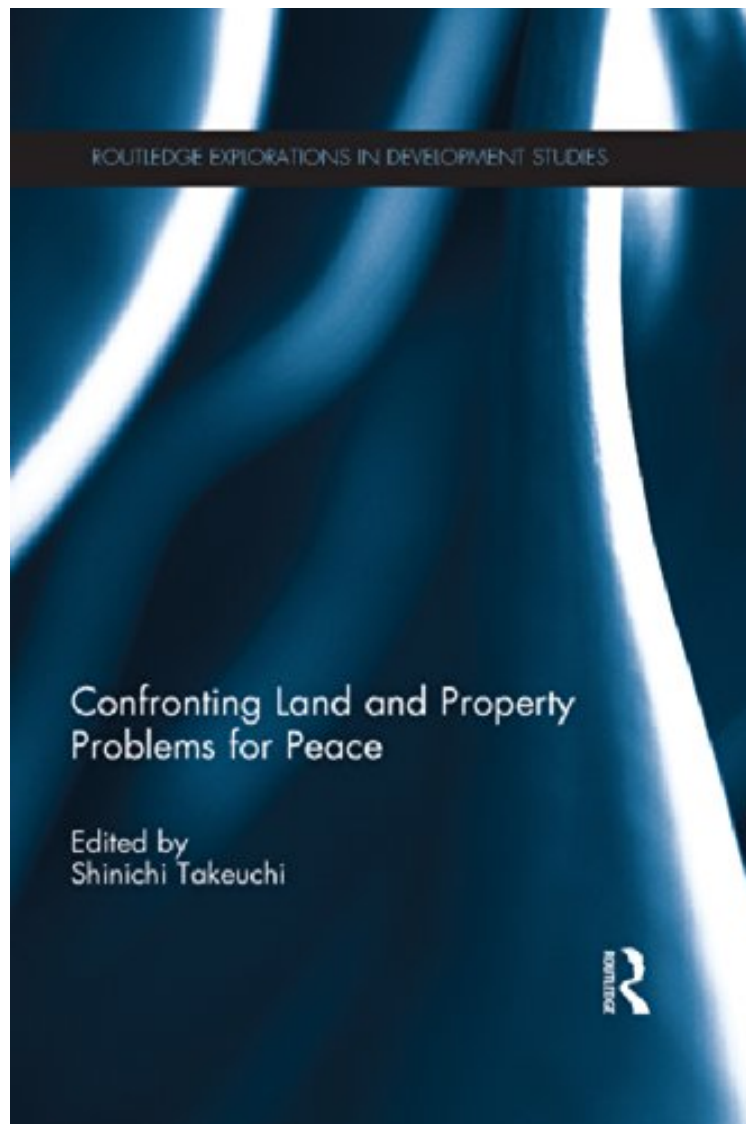


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From Routledge : Confronting Land and Property Problems for Peace (Routledge Explorations in Development Studies) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Confronting Land and Property Problems for Peace (Routledge Explorations in Development Studies):

This collection clarifies the background of land and property problems in conflict-affected settings, and explores appropriate policy measures for peace-building. While land and property problems exist in any society, they can be particularly exacerbated in conflict-affected settings; characterized by unstable security, weak governance, loss of proper documentation as well as the return of refugees and Internally Displaced Persons. Unless these problems are properly addressed, they can destabilize fragile political order and hinder economic recovery. Although tackling land and property problems is an important challenge for peace-building, it has been relatively neglected in recent debates about liberal peace-building as a result of the strong focus on state-level institution building, such as security sector reforms and transitional justice. Using rich original data from eight conflict-affected countries, this book examines the topic from the viewpoint of State-society relationship. In contrast to previous literature, this volume analyses land and property problems in conflict-afflicted areas from a long-term perspective of state-building and economic development, rather than concentrating only on the immediate aftermath of the conflict. The long-term perspective enables not only an understanding of the root causes of the property problems in conflict-affected countries, but also elaboration of effective policy measures for peace. Contributors are area specialists and the eight case study countries have been carefully selected for comparative study. The collection applies a common framework to a diverse group of countries; South Sudan, Uganda, Rwanda, Burundi, Cambodia, Timor-Leste, Colombia, and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

About the Author Shinichi Takeuchi is a visiting fellow at the JICA Research Institute and Director of the African Studies Group at the IDEndash;JETRO (Institute of Developing Economies ndash; Japan External Trade Organization). He has a PhD from the University of Tokyo. Having specialised in the political economy of Central African countries, his current interest lies in the processes of statebuilding and peacebuilding in the area with particular focus on land problems.