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What is our accountability group all about? Kevin Gates teaches you his Top 5 self-improvement lessons Mastering Your Purpose, Calling, and Career PART 2 The Struggle For Accountability The

The Struggle for Accountability provides the first comprehensive evaluation of the struggles, setbacks, and limited victories of World Bank officials and their activist critics. Fox and Brown provide a valuable window into a complex set of relationships that has real relevance to today's efforts to link local realities to global policy reform.

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"The Struggle for Accountability" assesses the efforts of these groups to make the World Bank more publicly accountable. The book is organized into four parts. Part I describes the NGOs and grassroots movements that are the book's central focus. Part II presents case studies of four projects that provoked the emergence of transnational advocacy ...

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The Struggle for Corporate Accountability. Peter Utting. is Deputy Director and co-ordinator of the Markets, Business and Regulation Programme at the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD), Palais des Nations, Geneva. His recent edited books include Reclaiming Development Agendas: Knowledge, Power and International Policy Making (Palgrave, 2006) and Corporate Accountability and Sustainable Development, with coeditor Jennifer Clapp (OUP, 2008).

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UNHCR and the Struggle for Accountability explores the UNHCR's quest for accountability by viewing the UNHCR's accountability obligations through the web of institutional relationships within which the agency is placed (beneficiaries, host governments, implementing partners, donors, the Executive Committee and UNGA).

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Monday, 26 October 2015. The Struggle for Accountability

Syria Solidarity UK: The Struggle for Accountability

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In Competitive Accountability in Academic Life: The Struggle for Social Impact and Public Legitimacy, Richard Watermeyer critically explores the increasing quantification of academic life and the rise of the marketised competitive university. This book particularly succeeds in not only exploring the futility and counterproductiveness of quantified academic performance metrics, but also revealing how complicity among some academics allows these practices to become even more entrenched, writes ...

Peoples, and NGOS: Andrew Gray

Despite the key importance of accountability for the legitimacy of humanitarian action, inadequate academic attention has been given to how the concept of accountability is evolving within the specific branches of the humanitarian enterprise. Up to now, there exists no comprehensive account of what we label the 'technologies of accountability', the effects of their interaction, or the question of how the current turn to decision-making software and biometrics as both the means and ends of accountability may contribute to reshaping humanitarian governance. UNHCR and the Struggle for Accountability explores the

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UNHCR's quest for accountability by viewing the UNHCR's accountability obligations through the web of institutional relationships within which the agency is placed (beneficiaries, host governments, implementing partners, donors, the Executive Committee and UNGA). The book takes a multidisciplinary approach in order to illuminate the various layers and relationships that constitute accountability and also to reflect on what constitutes good enough accountability. This book contributes to the discussion regarding how we construct knowledge about concepts in humanitarian studies and is a valuable resource for academics, researchers and professionals in the areas of anthropology, history, international relations, international law, science, technology studies and socio-legal studies.

Despite the key importance of accountability for the legitimacy of humanitarian action, inadequate academic attention has been given to how the concept of accountability is evolving within the specific branches of the humanitarian enterprise. Up to now, there exists no comprehensive account of what we label the 'technologies of accountability', the effects of their interaction, or the question of how the current turn to decision-making software and biometrics as both the means and ends of accountability may contribute to reshaping humanitarian governance. UNHCR and the Struggle for Accountability explores the UNHCR's quest for accountability by viewing the UNHCR's accountability obligations through the web of institutional relationships within which the agency is placed (beneficiaries, host governments, implementing partners, donors, the Executive Committee and UNGA). The book takes a multidisciplinary approach in order to illuminate the various layers and relationships that constitute accountability and also to reflect on what constitutes good enough accountability. This book contributes to the discussion regarding how we construct knowledge about concepts in humanitarian studies and is a valuable resource for academics, researchers and professionals in the areas of anthropology, history, international relations, international law, science, technology studies and socio-legal studies.

Brazil, the world's fourth largest democracy, has been plagued in recent years by corruption scandals. *Corruption and Democracy in Brazil: The Struggle for Accountability* considers the performance of the Brazilian federal accountability system with a view to diagnosing the system's strengths, weaknesses, and areas of potential improvement; taking stock of recent micro- and macro-level reforms; and pointing out implications of various dimensions of the accountability process for Brazil's democratic regime. The book's essays take a multidimensional approach to the accountability matrix in Brazil. The first section of the book investigates complex interrelationships among representative institutions, electoral dynamics, and public opinion. In the second section, authors address nonelectoral dimensions of accountability, such as role of the media, accounting institutions, police, prosecutors, and courts. In the final chapter, the editors reflect upon the policy implications of the essays, considering recommendations that may contribute to an effective fight against political corruption and support ongoing accountability, as well as articulating analytical lessons for social scientists interested in functioning of accountability networks.

This book considers how a culture of 'competitive accountability' in UK higher education produces multiple tensions, contradictions and paradoxes that are destabilizing and deleterious to the work and identities of academics as research scientists. It suggests the potential of a new discourse of scientific

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accountability, that frees scientists and their public communities from the absurdities and profligacy of "performativity" and "managerial governmentality" encountered in the REF and an impact agenda – the noose of competitive accountability – and a more honest and meaningful public contract.

As an IO Psychologist, HR professional, Career Development Coach, significant other and parent, I have played both a starring role and supporting character in relationship-based scenarios that could have been resolved had one or both parties acknowledged their parts. Taking responsibility for your actions. Owning the part that you played. Being brave enough to make someone else aware of how their behaviors impacted you with an expectation that there's change. Changing your behaviors and thoughts toward something. All of these are examples of taking accountability; we all struggle. Through my sharing of real-life scenarios, it's my intent to provide you with support on how to hold yourself accountable.

Demanding Accountability is a collection of nine original case studies that offer insights into how local, national, and international civil society factors mobilize to hold the World Bank accountable for its financed projects. It is a rich source of lessons for understanding today's emerging transnational civil society efforts to challenge powerful global institutions.

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