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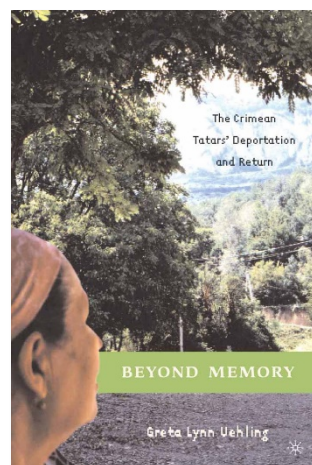
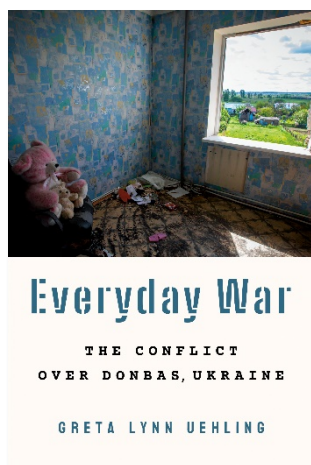
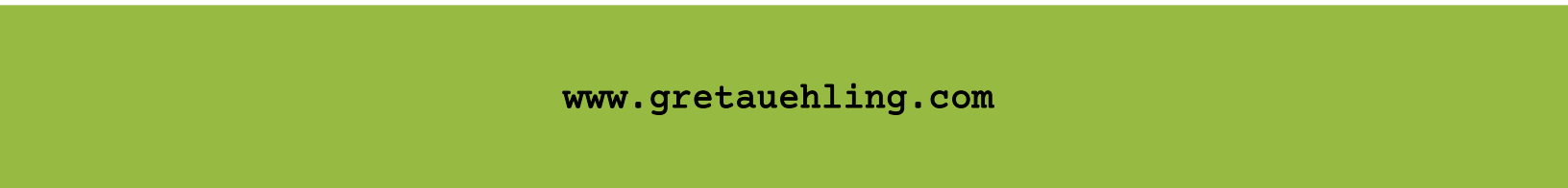




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BIO

Greta Uehling's scholarship is broadly concerned with international migration and forced displacement. Major projects have examined the experiences of refugees, asylum seekers, and the internally displaced. Her current project explores the subjective experience of military conflict and forced displacement in Ukraine. Based on ethnographic fieldwork, she documents how the military conflict reconfigured social worlds that became the site of a different, everyday kind of war.

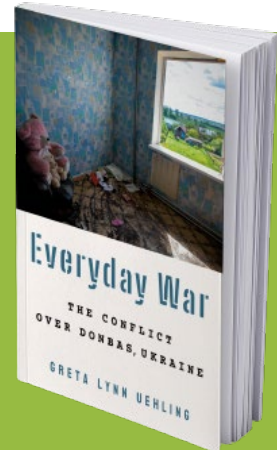
Prior to teaching in the Program on International and Comparatives Studies, Uehling consulted with a number of international organizations including the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, and the Watson Institute at Brown University.

Uehling holds a PhD in cultural anthropology from the University of Michigan. In 2004, she completed a post-doctoral fellowship with the Solomon Asch Center for the Study of Ethnopolitical Conflict at the University of Pennsylvania. Her first book is *Beyond Memory: The Deportation and Repatriation of the Crimean Tatars*. Her newest book is *Everyday War: The Conflict over Donbas, Ukraine*. She is also the author of numerous scholarly articles and the editor of two edited volumes.

EVERYDAY WAR

THE CONFLICT OVER DONBAS, UKRAINE

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Praise for *Everyday War: The Conflict over Donbas, Ukraine*

"Heartfelt, important, and engaging, author Greta Lynn Uehling's "Everyday War" is a must-read nonfiction book on the political and sociological effects of war, in particular the Donbas region." - **Anthony Avila**

"The eloquent title - "Everyday War" - stuns with the "banality of evil" in the spirit of Hannah Arendt and at the same time helps to look into the inner world of people for whom the presence of war, however paradoxically, has become commonplace."

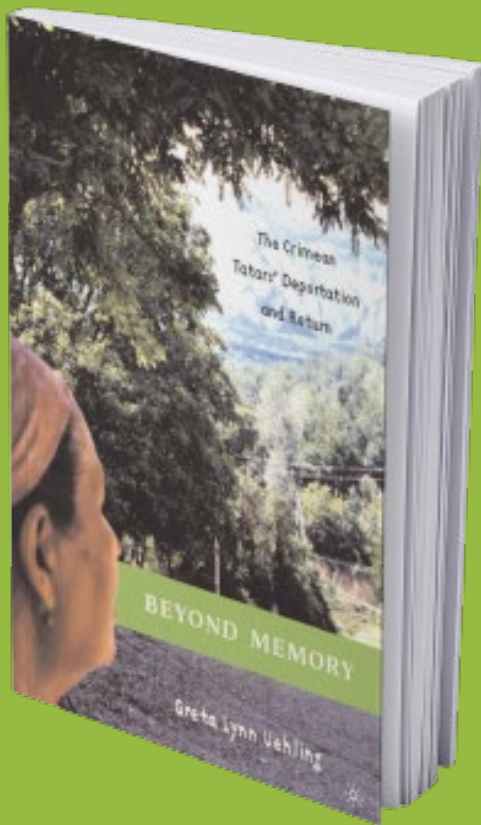
"Промовистий заголовок - «Щоденна війна» - приголомшує «банальністю зла» в дусі Ганни Арендт і водночас допомагає зазирнути у внутрішній світ людей, для яких присутність війни, хоч як це парадоксально, стала буденністю." - **Anna Taranenko, Kritika review**

Everyday War provides an accessible lens through which to understand what noncombatant civilians go through in a country at war. What goes through the mind of a mother who must send her child to school across a minefield or the men who belong to groups of volunteer body collectors? In Ukraine, such questions have been part of the daily calculus of life. Greta Uehling engages with the lives of ordinary people living in and around the armed conflict over Donbas that began in 2014 and shows how conventional understandings of war are incomplete.

In Ukraine, landscapes filled with death and destruction prompted attentiveness to human vulnerabilities and the cultivation of everyday, interpersonal peace. Uehling explores a constellation of social practices where ethics of care were in operation. People were also drawn into the conflict in an everyday form of war that included provisioning fighters with military equipment they purchased themselves, smuggling insulin, and cutting ties to former friends. Each chapter considers a different site where care can produce interpersonal peace or its antipode, everyday war.

Bridging the fields of political geography, international relations, peace and conflict studies, and anthropology, Everyday War considers where peace can be cultivated at an everyday level.

PUBLISHED WORKS



Author Name: Greta Uehling

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