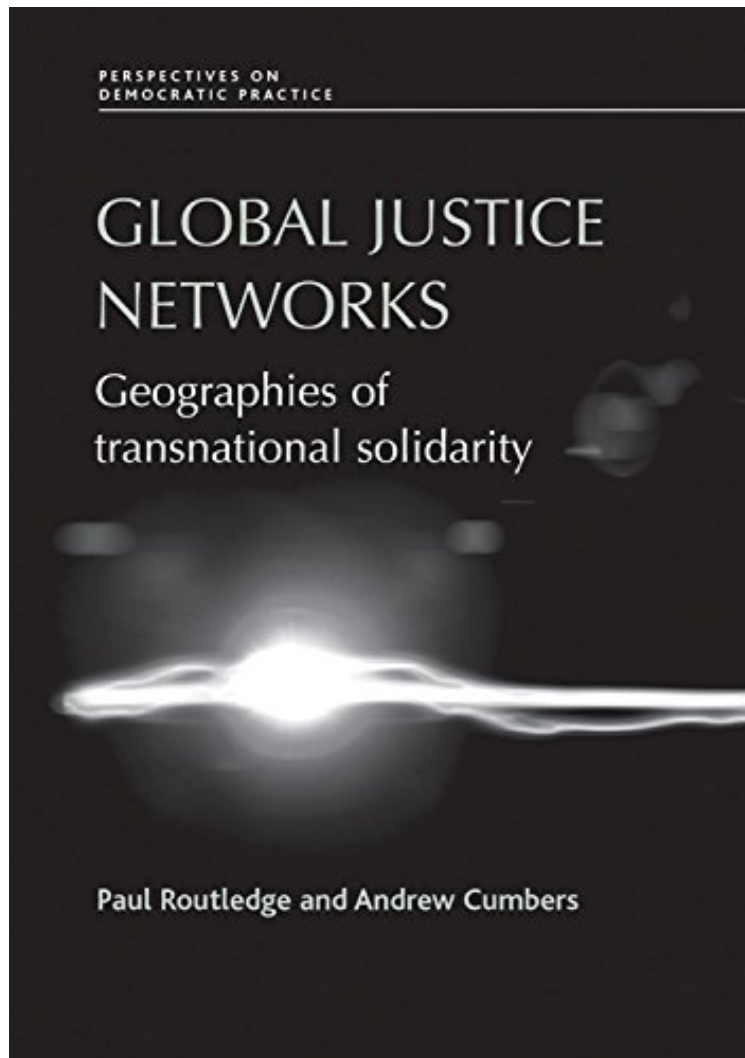


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This book provides a critical investigation of what has been termed the 'global justice movements'. Through a detailed study of a grassroots peasants' network in Asia (Peoples' Global Action), an international trade union network (the International Federation of Chemical, Energy, Mining and General Workers) and the Social Forum process, it analyses some of the global justice movements' component parts, operational networks and their

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