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An in-depth look at the historic and strategic deployment of rights in political conflicts throughout the world  
Rights are usually viewed as defensive concepts representing mankind's highest

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aspirations to protect the vulnerable and uplift the downtrodden. But since the Enlightenment, political combatants have also used rights belligerently, to batter despised communities, demolish existing institutions, and smash opposing ideas.

Delving into a range of

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historical and contemporary conflicts from all areas of the globe, *Rights as Weapons* focuses on the underexamined ways in which the powerful wield rights as aggressive weapons against the weak. Clifford Bob looks at how political forces use rights as rallying cries: naturalizing novel

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claims as rights inherent in humanity, absolutizing them as trumps over rival interests or community concerns, universalizing them as transcultural and transhistorical, and depoliticizing them as concepts beyond debate. He shows how powerful proponents employ rights as

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camouflage to cover ulterior motives, as crowbars to break rival coalitions, as blockades to suppress subordinate groups, as spears to puncture discrete policies, and as dynamite to explode whole societies. And he demonstrates how the targets of rights campaigns repulse such assaults, using

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their own rights-like weapons: denying the abuses they are accused of, constructing rival rights to protect themselves, portraying themselves as victims rather than violators, and repudiating authoritative decisions against them. This sophisticated framework is applied

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to a diverse range of examples, including nineteenth-century voting rights movements; the American civil rights movement; nationalist, populist, and religious movements in today's Europe; and internationalized conflicts related to Palestinian self-determination, animal

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rights, gay rights, and  
transgender rights.

Comparing key  
episodes in the  
deployment of rights,  
Rights as Weapons  
opens new perspectives  
on an idea that is  
central to legal and  
political conflicts.

International  
Organizations Politics,  
Law,  
Practice Cambridge



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An innovative,  
interdisciplinary and  
far-reaching  
examination of the  
actual reality of  
international courts,  
International Court  
Authority challenges  
fundamental  
preconceptions about  
when, why, and how  
international courts  
become important and

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authoritative actors in national, regional, and international politics.

A stellar group of scholars investigate the challenges that international courts face in transforming the formal legal authority conferred by states into an actual authority in fact that is respected by potential litigants, national

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actors, legal communities, and publics. Alter, Helfer, and Madsen provide a novel framework for conceptualizing international court authority that focuses on the reactions and practices of these key audiences. Eighteen scholars from the disciplines of law, political science and

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sociology apply this framework to study thirteen international courts operating in Africa, Latin America, and Europe, as well as on a global level.

Together the contributors document and explore important and interesting variations in whether the audiences that interact with

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international courts  
around the world  
embrace or reject the  
rulings of these  
judicial institutions.  
Alter, Helfer, and  
Madsen's authority  
framework recognizes  
that international  
judges can and often  
do everything they  
'should' do to ensure  
that their rulings  
possess the gravitas

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and stature that national courts enjoy. Yet even when imbued with these characteristics, the parties to the dispute, potential future litigants, and the broader set of actors that monitor and respond to the court's activities may fail to acknowledge the rulings as binding or

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take meaningful steps to modify their behaviour in response to them. For both specific judicial institutions, and more generally, the book documents and explains why most international courts possess de facto authority that is partial, variable, and highly dependent on a

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range of different audiences and contexts - and thus is highly fragile. An introduction situates the book's unique approach to conceptualizing international court authority within theoretical debates about the authority of global institutions. International Court



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Authority also includes critical reflections on the authority framework from legal theorists, international relations scholars, a philosopher, and an anthropologist. The book's conclusion questions a number of widely shared assumptions about how social and political contexts

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facilitate or undermine international courts in developing de facto authority and political power.

Updated throughout, this is the third edition of Ian Hurd's lively introduction to the law and politics of international organizations.

World Rule

Recasting Islamic Law

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Rights as Weapons  
Legal Culture and  
Political Imperative in  
the Global War on  
Terror

Charter of the North  
Atlantic Treaty  
Organization

The UN Security  
Council and the  
Politics of  
International  
Authority

**Making War and**

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Building Peace

examines how well  
United Nations  
peacekeeping  
missions work after  
civil war. Statistically  
analyzing all civil  
wars since 1945,  
the book compares  
peace processes  
that had UN  
involvement to  
those that didn't.

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Michael Doyle and  
Nicholas Sambanis  
argue that each  
mission must be  
designed to fit the  
conflict, with the  
right authority and  
adequate resources.  
UN missions can be  
effective by  
supporting new  
actors committed to  
the peace, building

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governing  
institutions, and

monitoring and  
policing

implementation of  
peace settlements.

But the UN is not  
good at intervening  
in ongoing wars. If  
the conflict is  
controlled by  
spoilers or if the  
parties are not

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ready to make  
peace, the UN  
cannot play an  
effective  
enforcement role. It  
can, however, offer  
its technical  
expertise in  
multidimensional  
peacekeeping  
operations that  
follow enforcement  
missions

undertaken by states or regional organizations such as NATO. Finding that UN missions are most effective in the first few years after the end of war, and that economic development is the best way to decrease the risk of new fighting in the



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long run, the authors also argue that the UN's role in launching development projects after civil war should be expanded.

Clear and concise: a landmark publication in the teaching of international law

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from one of the  
world's leading  
international  
lawyers.

From Eastern  
Europe to South  
Africa to the Arab  
Spring, nonviolent  
action has proven  
capable of  
overthrowing  
autocratic regimes  
and bringing about

revolutionary  
political change.

How do dissidents  
come to embrace a  
nonviolent strategy  
in the first place?

Why do others rule  
it out in favor of  
taking up arms?

Despite a new wave  
of attention to the  
effectiveness and  
global impact of

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nonviolent movements, our understanding of their origins and trajectories remains limited. Drawing on cases from Nepal, Syria, India and South Africa, as well as global cross-national data, this book details the processes through

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which challenger organizations come to embrace or reject civil resistance as a means of capturing state power. It develops a relational theory, showing how the social ties that underpin challenger organizations shape their ability and

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willingness to  
attempt regime  
change using  
nonviolent means  
alone.

This Oxford  
Handbook is the  
definitive volume on  
the state of  
international  
security and the  
academic field of  
security studies. It

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provides a tour of the most innovative and exciting news areas of research as well as major developments in established lines of inquiry. It presents a comprehensive portrait of an exciting field, with a distinctively forward-looking theme,

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focusing on the

question: what does  
it mean to think  
about the future of  
international  
security? The key  
assumption  
underpinning this  
volume is that all  
scholarly claims  
about international  
security, both  
normative and



positive, have implications for the future. By examining international security to extract implications for the future, the volume provides clarity about the real meaning and practical implications for those involved in

this field. Yet, contributions to this volume are not exclusively forecasts or prognostications, and the volume reflects the fact that, within the field of security studies, there are diverse views on how to think about the

future. Readers will find in this volume some of the most influential mainstream (positivist) voices in the field of international security as well as some of the best known scholars representing various branches of critical

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thinking about

security. The topics covered in the Handbook range from conventional international security themes such as arms control, alliances and Great Power politics, to "new security" issues such as global

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health, the roles of non-state actors, cyber-security, and the power of visual representations in international security. The Oxford Handbooks of International Relations is a twelve-volume set of reference books offering authoritative

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and innovative  
engagements with  
the principal sub-  
fields of  
International  
Relations. The  
series as a whole is  
under the General  
Editorship of  
Christian Reus-  
Smith of the  
University of  
Queensland and

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Duncan Snidal of the University of Oxford, with each volume edited by a distinguished pair of specialists in their respective fields.

The series both surveys the broad terrain of International Relations scholarship and

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reshapes it, pushing each sub-field in challenging new directions. Following the example of the original Reus-Smit and Snidal The Oxford Handbook of International Relations, each volume is organized around a strong central thematic by



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a pair of scholars  
drawn from  
alternative  
perspectives,  
reading its sub-field  
in an entirely new  
way, and pushing  
scholarship in  
challenging new  
directions.

International Law in  
World Politics  
Interdisciplinary

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Perspectives on  
International Law  
and International  
Relations  
Between  
Normalization and  
Containment  
Trust in International  
Cooperation  
International  
Organizations  
Diplomacy and the  
Making of World

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Politics

The Oxford Handbook of International Relations offers the most authoritative and comprehensive overview to date of the field of international relations. Arguably the most impressive collection of international relations scholars ever

brought together  
within one volume,  
the Handbook debates  
the nature of the field  
itself, critically  
engages with the  
major theories,  
surveys a wide  
spectrum of methods,  
addresses the  
relationship between  
scholarship and policy  
making, and examines

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the field's relation  
with cognate

disciplines. The  
Handbook takes as its  
central themes the  
interaction between  
empirical and  
normative inquiry that  
permeates all  
theorizing in the field  
and the way in which  
contending  
approaches have

shaped one another. In doing so, the Handbook provides an authoritative and critical introduction to the subject and establishes a sense of the field as a dynamic realm of argument and inquiry. The Oxford Handbook of International Relations will be essential

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reading for all of those  
interested in the  
advanced study of  
global politics and  
international affairs.

During the Cold War,  
many believed that the  
superpowers shared a  
conception of strategic  
stability, a coexistence  
where both sides  
would compete for  
global influence but

would be deterred from using nuclear weapons. In actuality, both sides understood strategic stability and deterrence quite differently. Today's international system is further complicated by more nuclear powers, regional rivalries, and nonstate actors who punch above their



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weight, but the United States and other nuclear powers still cling to old conceptions of strategic stability. The purpose of this book is to unpack and examine how different states in different regions view strategic stability, the use or non-use of nuclear

weapons, and whether or not strategic stability is still a prevailing concept. The contributors to this volume explore policies of current and potential nuclear powers including the United States, Russia, China, India, Iran, Israel, Pakistan, and Saudi Arabia. This

volume makes an important contribution toward understanding how nuclear weapons will impact the international system in the twenty-first century and will be useful to students, scholars, and practitioners of nuclear weapons policy.

Virtually every important question of public policy today involves an international organization. From trade to intellectual property to health policy and beyond, governments interact with international organizations in almost everything

they do. Increasingly, individual citizens are directly affected by the work of international organizations. Aimed at academics, students, practitioners, and lawyers, this book gives a comprehensive overview of the world of international organizations today. It

emphasizes both the practical aspects of their organization and operation, and the conceptual issues that arise at the junctures between nation-states and international authority, and between law and politics.

While the focus is on inter-governmental organizations, the

book also encompasses non-governmental organizations and public policy networks. With essays by the leading scholars and practitioners, the book first considers the main international organizations and the kinds of problems

they address. This includes chapters on the organizations that relate to trade, humanitarian aid, peace operations, and more, as well as chapters on the history of international organizations. The book then looks at the constituent parts and internal functioning of



international organizations. This addresses the internal management of the organization, and includes chapters on the distribution of decision-making power within the organizations, the structure of their assemblies, the role of Secretaries-General

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and other heads,  
budgets and finance,  
and other elements of  
complex

bureaucracies at the  
international level.

This book is essential  
reading for scholars,  
practitioners, and  
students alike.

This collection of  
essays examines how  
"the secular" is

constituted and understood, and how new understandings of secularism and religion shape analytic perspectives in the social sciences, politics, and international affairs.

Plausible Legality

The Butcher's Trail

The Sacred Is the

Profane

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Legitimacy and Power  
in the United Nations  
Security Council  
Politics of Religious  
Freedom

The State of the Art

*The Sacred is  
the Profane  
collects nine  
essays by*

*William Arnal  
and Russell*

*McCutcheon that*

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advance current  
scholarly

debates on secularism-debates.

The essays return, again and again, to the question of what

"religion"—word and concept—accomplishes, now, for those who employ it,

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*whether at the popular, political, or scholarly level. The focus here is on the efficacy, costs, and the tactical work carried out by dividing the world between religious and political, church and*

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*state, sacred  
and profane.*

*Emergency Powers  
of International  
Organizations  
explores  
emergency  
politics of  
international  
organizations  
(IOs). It  
studies cases in  
which, based on  
justifications*

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*of exceptional  
necessity, IOs  
expand their  
authority,  
increase  
executive  
discretion, and  
interfere with  
the rights of  
their rule-  
addressees. This  
' 'IO  
exceptionalism'  
is observable in*



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*crisis responses  
of a diverse set  
of institutions  
including the  
United Nations  
Security  
Council, the  
European Union,  
and the World  
Health  
Organization.  
Through six in-  
depth case  
studies, the*

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Northwestern  
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book analyzes  
the

*institutional  
dynamics  
unfolding in the  
wake of the  
assumption of  
emergency powers  
by IOs.*

*Sometimes, the  
exceptional  
competencies  
become  
normalized in*

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the IOs' authority structures (the 'ratchet effect"). In other cases, IO emergency powers provoke a backlash that eventually reverses or contains the expansions of authority (the

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"rollback  
effect"). To

explain these  
variable  
outcomes, this  
book draws on  
sociological  
institutionalism  
to develop a  
proportionality  
theory of IO  
emergency  
powers. It  
contends that

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*ratchets and rollbacks are a*

*function of actors' ability to justify or contest*

*emergency powers as (dis)proportionate. The claim that the distribution of rhetorical power is decisive for the*

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*institutional  
outcome is  
tested against  
alternative  
rational  
institutionalist  
explanations  
that focus on  
institutional  
design and the  
distribution of  
institutional  
power among  
states. The*

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*proportionality  
theory holds  
across the cases  
studied in this  
book and clearly  
outcompetes the  
alternative  
accounts.*

*Against the  
background of  
the empirical  
analysis, the  
book moreover  
provides a*

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University  
*critical  
normative*

*reflection on  
the (anti)  
constitutional  
effects of IO  
exceptionalism  
and highlights a  
potential  
connection  
between  
authoritarian  
traits in global  
governance and*



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the system's  
current

legitimacy  
crisis.

Sample Text

By examining the  
intersection of  
Islamic law,  
state law,  
religion, and  
culture in the  
Egyptian nation-  
building  
process,

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*Recasting  
Islamic Law*

*highlights how  
the sharia, when  
attached to  
constitutional  
commitments, is  
reshaped into  
modern Islamic  
state law.*

*Rachel M. Scott  
analyzes the  
complex effects  
of*

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*constitutional commitments to the sharia in the wake of the Egyptian Revolution of 2011. She argues that the sharia is not dismantled by the modern state when it is applied as modern Islamic*

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*state law, but rather recast in its service. In showing the particular forms that the sharia takes when it is applied as modern Islamic state law, Scott pushes back against assumptions that introductions of*

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*the sharia into  
modern state law  
result in either  
the revival of  
medieval Islam  
or in its  
complete  
transformation.  
Scott engages  
with premodern  
law and with the  
Ottoman legal  
legacy on topics  
concerning*

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*Egypt's Coptic  
community,  
women's rights,  
personal status  
law, and the  
relationship  
between  
religious  
scholars and the  
Supreme  
Constitutional  
Court. Recasting  
Islamic Law  
considers modern*

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*Islamic state  
law's*

*discontinuities  
and its  
continuities  
with premodern  
sharia.*

*Comparative  
Historical  
Analysis in the  
Social Sciences  
The End of  
Strategic  
Stability?*

*Page 79/206*

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*International  
Security*

*Institutions,  
Domestic*

*Politics and  
American*

*Multilateralism*

*The Face*

*The Syria*

*Dilemma*

**In a remarkably  
short period of  
time, the**



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realization of  
religious freedom  
has achieved  
broad consensus  
as an  
indispensable  
condition for  
peace. Faced with  
widespread reports  
of religious  
persecution, public  
and private actors

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around the world  
have responded  
with laws and  
policies designed  
to promote  
freedom of  
religion. But what  
precisely is being  
promoted? What  
are the cultural  
and  
epistemological

assumptions  
underlying this  
response, and  
what forms of  
politics are  
enabled in the  
process? The fruits  
of the three-year  
Politics of  
Religious Freedom  
research project,  
the contributions to

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this volume  
unsettle the assumption—ubiquitous in policy circles—that religious freedom is a singular achievement, an easily understood state of affairs, and that the problem lies in its incomplete

accomplishment.

Taking a global perspective, the more than two dozen contributors delineate the different conceptions of religious freedom predominant in the world today, as well as their

histories and social  
and political  
contexts.

Together, the  
contributions make  
clear that the  
reasons for  
persecution are  
more varied and  
complex than is  
widely  
acknowledged,

and that the  
indiscriminate  
promotion of a  
single legal and  
cultural tool meant  
to address conflict  
across a wide  
variety of cultures  
can have the  
perverse effect of  
exacerbating the  
problems that

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plague the  
communities cited  
as falling short.

This updated  
introductory  
textbook explores  
law, compliance  
and enforcement  
through chapter-  
length case  
studies of the  
world's most



important  
international  
organizations.

Autonomous  
weapons systems  
seem to be on the  
path to becoming  
accepted  
technologies of  
warfare. The  
weaponization of  
artificial

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intelligence raises  
questions about  
whether human  
beings will  
maintain control of  
the use of force.  
The notion of  
meaningful human  
control has  
become a focus of  
international  
debate on lethal

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autonomous  
weapons systems  
among members  
of the United  
Nations: many  
states have  
diverging ideas  
about various  
complex forms of  
human-machine  
interaction and the  
point at which

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human control  
stops being

meaningful. In  
Autonomous  
Weapons Systems  
and International  
Norms Ingvild  
Bode and Hendrik  
Huelss present an  
innovative study of  
how testing,  
developing, and

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using weapons  
systems with

autonomous  
features shapes  
ethical and legal  
norms, and how  
standards manifest  
and change in  
practice.

Autonomous  
weapons systems  
are not a matter

for the distant future – some autonomous features, such as in air defence systems, have been in use for decades. They have already incrementally changed use-of-force norms by

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setting emerging  
standards for what  
counts as  
meaningful human  
control. As UN  
discussions drag  
on with minimal  
progress, the trend  
towards  
autonomizing  
weapons systems  
continues. A

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thought-provoking  
and urgent book,  
Autonomous  
Weapons Systems  
and International  
Norms provides an  
in-depth analysis  
of the normative  
repercussions of  
weaponizing  
artificial  
intelligence.



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Observes how the growth of the political authority of the Council challenges the basic idea that states have legal autonomy over their domestic affairs. The individual essays survey the

implications that  
flow from these  
developments in  
the crucial policy  
areas of: terrorism;  
economic  
sanctions; the  
prosecution of war  
crimes; human  
rights;  
humanitarian  
intervention; and

the use of force. In each of these areas, the evidence shows a complex and fluid relation between state sovereignty, the power of the United Nations, and the politics of international legitimation.

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Demonstrating  
how world politics  
has come to  
accommodate the  
contradictory  
institutions of  
international  
authority and  
international  
anarchy, this book  
makes an  
important

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contribution to how  
we understand  
and study  
international  
organizations and  
international law.  
Written by leading  
experts in the field,  
this volume will be  
of strong interest  
to students and  
scholars of

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international  
relations,  
international  
organizations,  
international law  
and global  
governance.  
United Nations  
Peace Operations  
Practices of  
Normative  
Ordering in

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International  
Relations

Pluralist

Accountability in  
Global

Governance

International Law  
and International  
Relations

How the Search  
for Balkan War

Criminals Became

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the World's Most  
Successful

Manhunt

The Oxford

Handbook of

International

Organizations

"An excellent

primer for

International

Relations

courses, and all

potential



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readers  
interested in  
the interplay of  
law and politics  
....[Scott  
provides]  
succinct and  
authoritative  
coverage of the  
ties between  
contemporary  
world events and  
the norms that  
supposedly

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govern  
them."--UN21

Newsletter, ASIL

"This is a  
superb treatment  
of the subject m  
atter."---Choice

"Writing an  
easily  
accessible but  
still  
comprehensive  
text on the role  
of international

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law in current  
world politics  
is not easy, yet  
it is exactly  
what shirley  
Scott has  
accomplished  
with this  
excellent  
introductory  
book."---Hanne  
Hagtvedt VIK,  
Journal of Peace  
Research "This

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is an excellent  
introductory  
book and should  
be appropriate  
for a wide range  
of survey/introd  
uctory courses  
in international  
law."---John  
King Gamble,  
Australian  
Yearbook of  
International  
Law

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Northwestern  
University  
Nigerian-born  
author and poet

Chris Abani  
gives a profound  
and gorgeously  
wrought short  
memoir that  
navigates the  
stories written  
upon his own  
face. Beginning  
with his early  
childhood  
immersed in the

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Igbo culture of  
West Africa,

Abani unfurls a  
lushly poetic,  
insightful, and  
funny narrative  
that

investigates the  
roles that race,  
culture, and  
language play in  
fashioning our  
sense of self

In many ways,

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the United  
States'

post-9/11  
engagement with  
legal rules is  
puzzling.  
Officials in  
both the Bush  
and Obama  
administrations  
authorized  
numerous  
contentious  
counterterrorism

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policies that  
sparked global

outrage, yet  
they have  
repeatedly  
insisted that  
their actions  
were lawful and  
legitimate. In

Plausible  
Legality,

Rebecca Sanders  
examines how the  
US government



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interpreted,  
reinterpreted,  
and manipulated  
legal norms and  
what these  
justificatory  
practices imply  
about the  
capacity of law  
to constrain  
state violence.  
Through case  
studies on the  
use of torture,

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detention,  
targeted

killing, and  
surveillance,  
Sanders provides  
a detailed  
analysis of how  
policymakers use  
law to achieve  
their political  
objectives and  
situates these  
patterns within  
a broader

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theoretical  
understanding of  
how law operates  
in contemporary  
politics. She  
argues that  
legal  
culture--defined  
as collectively  
shared  
understandings  
of legal  
legitimacy and  
appropriate

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University

forms of legal  
practice in  
particular  
contexts--plays  
a significant  
role in shaping  
state practice.  
In the global  
war on terror, a  
national  
security culture  
of legal  
rationalization  
encouraged

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authorities to  
seek legal cover-  
to construct the  
plausible  
legality of  
human rights  
violations-in  
order to ensure  
impunity for  
wrongdoing.  
Looking forward,  
law remains  
vulnerable to  
evasion and

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revision. As  
Sanders shows,

despite the  
efforts of human  
rights advocates  
to encourage  
deeper  
compliance, the  
normalization of  
post-9/11 policy  
has created  
space for future  
administrations  
to further erode

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legal norms.

"World Rule is essential reading for scholars, managers, and policy makers interested in the rules that underpin the global economy. Koppell authoritatively and convincingly

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explains the origins of the dense network of global rules and elucidates their effects on both markets and practices; his theoretical insights into the politics of organizations are profound."

Rawi Abdelal,



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University  
Harvard Business  
School.

Nuclear Weapons  
and the  
Challenge of  
Regional  
Rivalries  
Religion and the  
Nation State in  
Egyptian  
Constitution  
Making  
Between Mao and  
Gandhi

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International  
Law

After Anarchy  
International  
Institutions and  
the Limits of  
State Authority

**The politics of  
legitimacy is central  
to international  
relations. When  
states perceive an  
international**

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organization as legitimate, they defer to it, associate themselves with it, and invoke its symbols. Examining the United Nations Security Council, Ian Hurd demonstrates how legitimacy is created, used, and contested in

international relations. The Council's authority depends on its legitimacy, and therefore its legitimation and delegitimation are of the highest importance to states. Through an examination of the

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politics of the  
Security Council,  
including the Iraq  
invasion and the  
negotiating history of  
the United Nations  
Charter, Hurd shows  
that when states use  
the Council's  
legitimacy for their  
own purposes, they  
reaffirm its stature

Northwestern  
University  
and find themselves  
contributing to its  
authority. Case  
studies of the Libyan  
sanctions,  
peacekeeping  
efforts, and the  
symbolic politics of  
the Council  
demonstrate how the  
legitimacy of the  
Council shapes

world politics and how legitimated authority can be transferred from states to international organizations. With authority shared between states and other institutions, the interstate system is not a realm of anarchy. Sovereignty

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Northwestern  
University  
is distributed among  
institutions that have  
power because they  
are perceived as  
legitimate. This  
book's innovative  
approach to  
international  
organizations and  
international  
relations theory lends  
new insight into



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University  
interactions between  
sovereign states and  
the United Nations,  
and between  
legitimacy and the  
exercise of power in  
international  
relations.

International  
organizations are at  
the heart of many  
global issues today.

This new textbook looks at the leading international organizations and explains how they both shape and are shaped by international politics. The book examines three themes: the legal obligations that give international

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organizations their  
powers; the  
mechanisms that  
elicit compliance by  
their member states;  
and the practices of  
enforcement in the  
organization. Each  
chapter shows how  
international  
organizations work  
in practice and the

interactions between them and their member states. This fresh text provides a comprehensive understanding of what international organizations do, how and why they do it, and the challenges they face.

This unique volume

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examines the  
opportunities for,  
and initiates work in,  
interdisciplinary  
research between the  
fields of  
international law and  
international  
relations; disciplines  
that have engaged  
little with one  
another since the

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Second World War.

Written by leading experts in the fields of international law and international relations, it argues that such interdisciplinary research is central to the creation of a knowledge base among IR scholars

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University  
and lawyers for the  
effective analysis  
and governance of  
macro and micro  
phenomena.

International law is  
at the heart of  
international  
relations, but due to  
challenges of  
codification and  
enforceability, its

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University  
apparent impact has  
been predominantly

limited to

commercial and civil  
arrangements.

International lawyers  
have been saying for  
years that 'law

matters' in

international affairs

and now current

events are proving



them right.

International Law  
and International  
Relations makes a  
powerful  
contribution to the  
theory and practice  
of global security by  
initiating a research  
agenda, building an  
empirical base and  
offering a

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multidisciplinary  
approach that

provides concrete  
answers to real-world  
problems of  
governance. This  
book will be of great  
interest to all  
students of  
international law,  
international  
relations and

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governance.

Essential documents,  
accompanied by  
previously  
unpublished essays  
by distinguished  
historians and  
political scientists,  
on the most  
important military  
alliance in the world  
today The most

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important military  
alliance in the world,  
NATO shaped the  
geopolitical contours  
of the Cold War and  
continues to  
structure the  
contemporary  
international system.  
The NATO  
agreement is  
reprinted here with

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Northwestern  
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essential historical  
documents and  
speeches concerning  
the alliance's  
founding and  
subsequent  
evolution.

Accompanying  
essays by major  
scholars discuss  
debates about  
NATO's evolving

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governance, its role  
in nuclear politics,  
and its appropriate  
mission during the  
Cold War and since.  
The book is a vital  
resource for  
teachers, students,  
and concerned  
citizens.

Accountability in  
Global Governance

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Divided Sovereignty  
Accountability,

Legitimacy, and the  
Design of Global  
Governance

Bridging Theory and  
Practice

Beyond Religious  
Freedom

The Oxford  
Handbook of  
International

*Page 143/206*

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Relations

This book shows how changing diplomatic practices are central in explaining key dimensions of world politics, from law to war. In recent years, North American and European nations have



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sought to  
legally remake  
religion in  
other countries  
through an  
unprecedented  
array of  
international  
initiatives.  
Policymakers  
have rallied  
around the  
notion that the  
fostering of

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University

religious  
freedom,  
interfaith  
dialogue,  
religious  
tolerance, and  
protections for  
religious  
minorities are  
the keys to  
combating  
persecution and  
discrimination.  
Beyond Religious

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Northwestern  
University  
Freedom  
persuasively

argues that  
these  
initiatives  
create the very  
social tensions  
and divisions  
they are meant  
to overcome.

Elizabeth  
Shakman Hurd  
looks at three  
critical

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University

channels of  
state-sponsored  
intervention:  
international  
religious  
freedom  
advocacy,  
development  
assistance and  
nation building,  
and  
international  
law. She shows  
how these

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initiatives make  
religious  
difference a  
matter of law,  
resulting in a  
divide that  
favors forms of  
religion  
authorized by  
those in power  
and excludes  
other ways of  
being and  
belonging. In

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exploring the dizzying power dynamics and blurred boundaries that characterize relations between "expert religion," "governed religion," and "lived religion," Hurd charts new

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territory in the  
study of  
religion in  
global politics.  
A forceful and  
timely critique  
of the politics  
of promoting  
religious  
freedom, Beyond  
Religious  
Freedom provides  
new insights  
into today's

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most pressing  
dilemmas of

power,  
difference, and  
governance.

"The description  
for this book,  
How to Do Things  
with

International  
Law, will be  
forthcoming. "--

Frequently the  
UN Security



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Council is  
accused of  
failing its  
objectives for  
maintaining  
international  
peace and  
security, but  
this book argues  
that instead of  
undermining the  
legitimacy of  
the Council,  
processes of

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contestation,  
politicisation  
and  
delegitimation  
can be  
productive in  
international  
organisations  
such as the  
Security  
Council.

Instruments of  
Conflict, Tools  
of Power

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University  
Together with  
Scholarly  
Commentaries and  
Essential  
Historical  
Documents  
International  
Court Authority  
The Oxford  
Handbook of  
International  
Security  
The Political  
Nature of

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Religion  
Making War and  
Building Peace  
**This book brings  
together the most  
influential  
contemporary  
writers in the fields  
of international law  
and international  
relations to take  
stock of what we**

Northwestern  
University  
**know about the  
making,**

**interpretation, and  
enforcement of  
international law.**

**The contributions  
to this volume  
critically explore  
what recent  
interdisciplinary  
work reveals about  
the design and**

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**workings of  
international  
institutions, the  
various roles  
played by  
international and  
domestic courts,  
and the factors that  
enhance  
compliance with  
international law.  
How can**

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**international  
organizations (IOs)  
like the United  
Nations (UN) and  
their implementing  
partners be held  
accountable if their  
actions and policies  
violate  
fundamental  
human rights? This  
book provides a**

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**new conceptual  
framework to study  
pluralist  
accountability,  
whereby third  
parties hold IOs  
and their  
implementing  
partners  
accountable for  
human rights  
violations. Based on**



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University  
**a rich study of UN-  
mandated**

**operations in  
Afghanistan,  
Bosnia and Kosovo,  
the EU Troika's  
austerity policy,  
and Global Public-  
Private Health  
Partnerships in  
India, this book  
analyzes how**

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**competition and  
human rights**

**vulnerability shape  
the evolution of  
pluralist  
accountability in  
response to diverse  
human rights  
violations, such as  
human trafficking,  
the violation of the  
rights of detainees,**

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**economic rights,  
and the right to  
consent in clinical  
trials. While  
highlighting the  
importance of  
alternative  
accountability  
mechanisms for  
legitimacy of IOs,  
this book also  
argues that**

**pluralist  
accountability  
should not be  
regarded as a  
panacea for IOs'  
legitimacy  
problems, as it is  
often less legalized  
and might cause  
multiple  
accountability  
disorder.**

**The current conflict in Syria has killed more than 80,000 people and displaced four million, yet most observers predict that the worst is still to come. And for two years, the international community has**

**failed to take  
action. World  
leaders have  
repeatedly resolved  
not to let atrocities  
happen in plain  
view, but the legacy  
of the bloody and  
costly intervention  
in Iraq has left  
policymakers with  
little appetite for**

**more military operations. So we find ourselves in the grip of a double burden: the urge to stop the bleeding in Syria, and the fear that attempting to do so would be Iraq redux. What should be done about the apparently**

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**intractable Syrian  
conflict? This book  
focuses on the  
ethical and political  
dilemmas at the  
heart of the debate  
about Syria and the  
possibility of  
humanitarian  
intervention in  
today's world. The  
contributors--Syria**

*Page 168/206*



**experts,  
international  
relations theorists,  
human rights  
activists, and  
scholars of  
humanitarian  
intervention--don't  
always agree, but  
together they  
represent the best  
political thinking**

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**on the issue. The  
Syria Dilemma  
includes original  
pieces from  
Michael Ignatieff,  
Mary Kaldor,  
Radwan Ziadeh,  
Thomas Pierret,  
Afra Jalabi, and  
others.**

**Contributors: Asli  
Bâli, Richard Falk,**

*Page 170/206*

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**Tom Farer,  
Charles Glass,  
Shadi Hamid,  
Nader Hashemi,  
Christopher Hill,  
Michael Ignatieff,  
Afra Jalabi, Rafif  
Jouejati, Mary  
Kaldor,  
Marc Lynch, Vali  
Nasr, Thomas  
Pierret, Danny**

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**Postel, Aziz Rana,  
Christoph Reuter,  
Kenneth Roth,  
Anne-Marie  
Slaughter, Fareed  
Zakaria, Radwan  
Ziadeh, Stephen  
Zunes**

**Publisher  
description**

**Introduction to  
International**

*Page 172/206*

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**Organizations**  
**The Social Roots of**  
**Civil Resistance**  
**The New Global**  
**Politics of Religion**  
**Cartography of the**  
**Void**  
**Emergency Powers**  
**of International**  
**Organizations**  
**Rethinking**  
**Secularism**

*Page 173/206*

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Now updated and in paperback, the gripping story of how--and against what odds--the perpetrators of Balkan genocide were subjected to the most successful manhunt in history. Written with a thrilling narrative pull, *The Butcher's*

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Trail chronicles the pursuit and capture of the Balkan war criminals indicted by the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia in The Hague. Borger recounts how Ratko Mladić --now on trial in The Hague--and recently convicted

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Radovan Karadžić  
were finally tracked  
down, and  
describes the  
intrigue behind the  
arrest of Slobodan  
Milošević, the  
Yugoslav president  
who became the  
first head of state to  
stand before an  
international  
tribunal for crimes



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perpetrated in a  
time of war. Based  
on interviews with  
former special  
forces soldiers,  
intelligence  
officials, and  
investigators from a  
dozen  
countries--most  
speaking about  
their involvement  
for the first

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time--this book  
reconstructs a

fourteen-year  
manhunt carried  
out almost entirely  
in secret. Indicting  
the worst war  
criminals that  
Europe had known  
since the Nazi era,  
the ICTY ultimately  
accounted for all  
161 suspects on its

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wanted list, a feat  
never before  
achieved in political  
and military history.  
Finalist for the 2022  
Pulitzer Prize in  
History Finalist for  
the 2022 Lincoln  
Prize Winner of the  
2022 John Nau  
Book Prize in  
American Civil War  
Era History One of

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NPR's Best Books of  
2021 and a New  
York Times Critics'  
Top Book of 2021 A  
groundbreaking  
history of the  
movement for  
equal rights that  
courageously  
battled racist laws  
and institutions,  
Northern and  
Southern, in the

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decades before the Civil War. The half-century before the Civil War was beset with conflict over equality as well as freedom. Beginning in 1803, many free states enacted laws that discouraged free African Americans from settling within their

boundaries and restricted their rights to testify in court, move freely from place to place, work, vote, and attend public school. But over time, African American activists and their white allies, often facing mob violence,

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courageously built  
a movement to  
fight these racist  
laws. They  
countered the  
states' insistences  
that states were  
merely trying to  
maintain the  
domestic peace  
with the equal-  
rights promises  
they found in the

Declaration of  
Independence and  
the Constitution.

They were pastors,  
editors, lawyers,  
politicians, ship  
captains, and  
countless ordinary  
men and women,  
and they fought in  
the press, the  
courts, the state  
legislatures, and



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Congress, through petitioning, lobbying, party politics, and elections. Long stymied by hostile white majorities and unfavorable court decisions, the movement 's ideals became increasingly mainstream in the

1850s, particularly among supporters of the new Republican party. When Congress began rebuilding the nation after the Civil War, Republicans installed this vision of racial equality in the 1866 Civil Rights Act and the

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Fourteenth  
Amendment. These  
were the landmark  
achievements of  
the first civil rights  
movement. Kate  
Masur ' s  
magisterial history  
delivers this  
pathbreaking  
movement in vivid  
detail. Activists  
such as John Jones,

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University  
a free Black tailor  
from North Carolina  
whose opposition  
to the Illinois  
“ black laws ”  
helped make the  
case for racial  
equality,  
demonstrate the  
indispensable role  
of African  
Americans in  
shaping the

American ideal of equality before the law. Without enforcement, promises of legal equality were not enough. But the antebellum movement laid the foundation for a racial justice tradition that remains vital to this

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day.

Trust in

International

Cooperation

challenges

conventional

wisdoms

concerning the part

which trust plays in

international

cooperation and

the origins of

American

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University  
multilateralism.

Brian C. Rathbun  
questions rational  
institutionalist  
arguments,  
demonstrating that  
trust precedes  
rather than follows  
the creation of  
international  
organizations.  
Drawing on social  
psychology, he

shows that individuals placed in the same structural circumstances show markedly different propensities to cooperate based on their beliefs about the trustworthiness of others. Linking this finding to political



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psychology,  
Rathbun explains  
why liberals  
generally pursue a  
more multilateral  
foreign policy than  
conservatives,  
evident in the  
Democratic Party's  
greater support for  
a genuinely  
multilateral League  
of Nations, United

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Nations and North  
Atlantic Treaty  
Organization.

Rathbun argues  
that the post-World  
War Two bipartisan  
consensus on  
multilateralism is a  
myth, and  
differences  
between the parties  
are growing  
continually starker.

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Divided  
Sovereignty  
explores new  
institutional  
solutions to the old  
question of how to  
constrain states  
when they commit  
severe abuses  
against their own  
citizens. The book  
argues that  
coercive

international  
institutions can  
stop these abuses  
and act as an  
insurance scheme  
against the  
possibility of states  
failing to fulfill their  
most basic  
sovereign  
responsibilities. It  
thus challenges the  
long standing

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assumption that collective grants of authority from the citizens of a state should be made exclusively for institutions within the borders of that state. Despite worries that international institutions such as the International

Criminal Court  
could undermine  
domestic  
democratic control,  
citizens can divide  
sovereign authority  
between state and  
international  
institutions  
consistent with  
their right of  
democratic self-  
governance. States

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are imperfect,  
incomplete political  
forms. They  
presuppose a  
monopoly of  
coercive power and  
final jurisdictional  
authority over their  
territory. These twin  
elements of  
sovereignty and  
authority can be  
used by state

leaders and political representatives in ways that stray significantly from the interests of citizens. In the most extreme cases, when citizens become inconvenient obstacles in the pursuit of the self-serving ambitions



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of their leaders,  
state power turns  
against them.

Genocide, torture,  
displacement, and  
rape are often the  
means of choice by  
which the  
inconvenient are  
made to suffer or  
vanish. The book  
defends universal,  
principled limits on

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University  
state authority  
based on jus cogens  
norms, a special  
category of norms  
in international law  
that prohibit  
violations of basic  
human rights.

Against skeptics, it  
argues that many of  
the challenges of  
building an  
additional layer of

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institutions can be met if we pay attention to the conditions of institutional success, which require (1) experimentation with different institutional forms, (2) limitations on the scope of authority for

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coercive

international

institutions through

clear, narrow, well

defined mandates,

and (3)

understanding the

limits of existing

knowledge on

institutional design,

which should make

us suspicious of

proposals for grand

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institutional  
schemes, such as  
global democracy.

Autonomous  
Weapons Systems  
and International  
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