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Men, Militarism, and UN Peacekeeping Sandra Whitworth, 2004 In this important controversial and at times troubling book Sandra Whitworth looks behind the rhetoric to investigate from a feminist perspective some of the realities of military intervention under the UN flag Whitworth contends that there is a fundamental contradiction between portrayals of peacekeeping as altruistic and benign and the militarized masculinity that underpins the group identity of soldiers Examining evidence from Cambodia and Somalia she argues that sexual and other crimes can be seen as expressions of a violent hypermasculinity that is congruent with militarized identities but entirely incongruent with missions aimed at maintaining peace She also asserts that recent efforts within the UN to address gender issues in peacekeeping operations have failed because they fail to challenge traditional understandings of militaries conflict and women This unsettling critique of UN operations which also investigates the interplay between gender and racial stereotyping in peacekeeping has the power to change conventional perceptions with considerable policy implications

Native to the Nation Allaine Cerwonka, 2004 In a world increasingly marked by migration and dislocation the question of displacement and of establishing a sense of belonging has become ever more common and ever more urgent But what of those who stay in place How do people who remain in their place of origin or ancestral homeland rearticulate a sense of connection of belonging when ownership of the territory they occupy is contested Focusing on Australia Allaine Cerwonka examines the physical and narrative spatial practices by which people reclaim territory in the wake of postcolonial claims to land by indigenous people and new immigration of foreigners As a multicultural postcolonial nation whose claims to land until recently were premised on the notion of the continent as empty terra nullius Australia offers an especially rich lens for understanding the reterritorialization of the nation state in an era of globalization To this end *Native to the Nation* provides a multisited ethnography of two communities in Melbourne the Fitzroy Police Station and the East Melbourne Garden Club allowing us to see how bodies are managed and nations physically constructed in everyday confrontations and cultivations Allaine Cerwonka is assistant professor of women s studies and political science at Georgia State University

Time, Temporality and Violence in International Relations Anna M. Agathangelou, Kyle D. Killian, 2016-03-02 Time transforms the way we see world politics and insinuates itself into the ways we act In this groundbreaking volume Agathangelou and Killian bring together scholars from a range of disciplines to tackle time and temporality in international relations The authors critical theorists artists and poets theorize and speak from the vantage point of the anticolonial postcolonial and decolonial event They investigate an array of experiences and structures of violence oppression neocolonization slavery war poverty and exploitation focusing on the tensions produced by histories of slavery and colonization and disrupting dominant

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Theater of State James Ball,2019-11-15 In this innovative study of performance in international relations James R Ball III asks why states and their representatives come to the United Nations to perform for a global audience and how those audiences may intervene in the spectacle of global politics Theater of State looks at key spaces in which global politics play out in debating forums of the UN at the International Criminal Court in The Hague and in peacekeeping operations in Africa and the Middle East as well as in a variety of related media productions Ball argues that culture and politics form a unified field organized by the theatricality of its actors and the engaged spectatorship of its audiences He provides a theory of global political spectatorship of how the world watches itself in institutions and beyond and of what citizens and diplomats do by watching This study of the lived experience of spectacular politics on the world stage draws on theories of theater performance and politics to offer new ways of approaching issues of war cosmopolitanism international justice governance and activism Situated at the nexus of two disciplines performance studies and political science this volume encourages conversations between the two so that each might offer lessons to the other

Statebuilding and State-Formation Berit Bliesemann de Guevara,2012-02-20 This book examines the ways in which long term processes of state formation limit the possibilities for short term political projects of statebuilding Using process oriented approaches the contributing authors explore what happens when conscious efforts at statebuilding meet social contexts and are transformed into daily routines In order to explain their findings they also analyse the temporally and spatially broader structures of world society which shape the possibilities of statebuilding Statebuilding and State Formation includes a variety of case studies from post conflict societies in Africa Asia and Europe as well as the headquarters and branch offices of international agencies Drawing on various theoretical approaches from sociology and anthropology the contributors discuss external interventions as well as self led statebuilding projects This edited volume is divided into three parts Part I State Formation Violence and Political Economy Part II Governance Legitimacy and Practice in Statebuilding and State Formation Part III The International Self Statebuilders Institutional Logics Social Backgrounds and Subjectivities The book will be of great interest to students of statebuilding and intervention war and conflict studies international security and IR

Defending Democracy and Securing

Diversity Christian Leuprecht, 2013-09-13 Old sergeants say we're here to defend democracy not to practice it. But are they right? The special mandate with which defence and security organizations are tasked imposes unique constraints with respect to the accommodation of diversity which differs from those faced by any other public or private organization. Yet the compound effect of demographic, political, economic, social and legal pressures is making diversity as inevitable in the defence and security sector as in any other organization in advanced industrialized democracies. Owing in part to a dearth of research on the way the defence and security sectors can leverage diversity to enhance their functional imperatives, such sectors have been reticent about diversity. The chapters in this volume strive to enlighten the debate by laying out the concepts, clarifying theoretical issues and providing empirical evidence. The case studies draw on Canada, Guyana, the Netherlands, South Africa and the United Kingdom. They examine ethno-cultural, gender and sexual minority diversity in a variety of missions including Bosnia Herzegovina and Afghanistan. The chapters are notable for their methodological pluralism and interdisciplinary range including political science, sociology, anthropology and psychology. Although scholarly in nature, the book is readily accessible to professionals and practitioners alike. This book was published as a special issue of *Commonwealth and Comparative Politics*.

The Practice of Humanitarian Intervention Kai Koddenbrock, 2015-08-27 This book examines the practices in Western and local spheres of humanitarian intervention and shows how the divide between these spheres helps to perpetuate Western involvement. Using the Democratic Republic of the Congo as a case study, an object of Western intervention since colonial times, this book scrutinizes the contemporary practice of humanitarian intervention from the inside. It seeks to expose how humanitarian aid and peacekeeping works, what obstacles they encounter and how they manage to retain their legitimacy. By examining the relationship between the West and the DR Congo, this volume asks why intervention continues to be so central for the relationship between Western and local spheres. Why is it normal and self-evident? The main answer developed here is that the separation of these two spheres allows intervention to enjoy sufficient degrees of legitimacy to be sustained. Owing to the contradictions that surface when juxtaposing the Western and Congolese spheres, this book highlights how keeping them separate is key to sustaining intervention. Bridging the divide between the liberal peace debate in International Relations and anthropologies of humanitarianism, this volume thus presents an important contribution to taking both the legitimizing proclamations and local realities of intervention seriously. The book will be of much interest to students of statebuilding, peacebuilding, peacekeeping, anthropology, research methods and IR in general.

Rethinking the Liberal Peace Shahrbanou Tadjbakhsh, 2011-03-08 This book presents a critical analysis of the liberal peace project and offers possible alternatives and models. In the past decade, the model used for reconstructing societies after conflicts has been based on liberal assumptions about the pacifying effects of open markets and open societies. Yet despite the vast resources invested in helping establish the precepts of this liberal peace, outcomes have left much to be desired. The book argues that failures in the liberal peace project are not only due to efficiency problems related to its adaptation in adverse local

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European Union Peacebuilding and Policing Michael Merlingen, Rasa Ostrauskaite, 2006-09-27 This new volume draws on the work of Michel Foucault to make the case that the EU's self image as a model peacebuilder conceals another side of the European Security and Defence Policy ESDP It brings together and connects new research on European integration security policing and political sociology in an important and original way

Beyond Liberal Peacebuilding Elisa Randazzo, 2017-06-14 This book examines the logic behind the shifts and paradigm changes within the scholarship on peacebuilding In particular the book is concerned with examining if and how these shifts have significantly altered how we think about peacebuilding beyond the liberal peacebuilding paradigm To do so the book engages with the logic of critique that has led to the emergence of different theoretical approaches to peacebuilding from hands on institutionalisation to the local turn It uses the case of Kosovo to understand how a lessons learnt approach facilitated the shift towards more invasive and intrusive forms of peacebuilding first However it is also crucial to understanding the recent local turn as the rise of local ownership discourses in Kosovo is fundamentally tied to the critiques of extensive international missions and the associated resistance and marginalisation of local agency The book examines the implications of the framing of everyday agency in order to assess the extent to which these bottom up approaches have been able to by pass the problems attributed to the liberal peace approach It argues that despite its critical and radical intentions the local turn retains certain foundational modernist and positivist qualities that have so far characterised the very mainstream approaches these critiques claim to transcend This book will be of much interest to students of peacebuilding statebuilding peace and conflict studies security studies and International Relations in general

Liberal Internationalism M. Pugh, 2012-09-28 The book investigates the role of popular liberal internationalism as a social movement in Britain using Gramscian and Foucauldian ideas of civil society It addresses the use of force for peace through an examination of the impact of civil society actors in popular liberal internationalism between the world wars

Failed Statebuilding Oliver Richmond, 2014-01-01 Western struggles and failures to create functioning states in countries such as Iraq or Afghanistan have inspired questions about whether statebuilding projects are at all viable or whether they make the lives of their intended beneficiaries better or worse In this groundbreaking book Oliver Richmond asks why statebuilding has been so hard to achieve and argues that a large part of the problem has been Westerners failure

to understand or engage with what local peoples actually want and need He interrogates the liberal peacebuilding industry asking what it assumes what it is getting wrong and how it could be more effective Security after Christendom John Heathershaw, 2024-02-13 We live in the wealthiest and most heavily defended world in history so why do we feel so insecure In a secular world what does Christian theology have to say about this problem Security after Christendom combines practical examples social scientific research and an ecumenical approach to political theology to answer these questions It argues that Christendom was a plural phenomenon of imagined security communities of East and West whose unravelling continues to have implications for global politics today as dramatically illustrated by Russia's war in Ukraine While notions of a new Christendom are idolatrous and delusional secular imaginaries of national security or the liberal international order are both destructive and unstable True security radical inclusion nonviolent protection and abundant provision is an eschatological phenomenon inaugurated by Christ Security after Christendom is neither found in faithful government nor an exclusive church as polis approach but in relations of tension where the fallen powers are continuously confronted by prophetic practices A post Christendom community expresses its love for the world by seeking its security providentially limiting the disorders of the secular age and offering glimmers of a new earth **At War's End** Roland Paris, 2004-05-24 All fourteen major peacebuilding missions launched between 1989 and 1999 shared a common strategy for consolidating peace after internal conflicts immediate democratization and marketization Transforming war shattered states into market democracies is basically sound but pushing this process too quickly can have damaging and destabilizing effects The process of liberalization is inherently tumultuous and can undermine the prospects for stable peace A more sensible approach to post conflict peacebuilding would seek first to establish a system of domestic institutions that are capable of managing the destabilizing effects of democratization and marketization within peaceful bounds and only then phase in political and economic reforms slowly as conditions warrant Peacebuilders should establish the foundations of effective governmental institutions prior to launching wholesale liberalization programs Avoiding the problems that marred many peacebuilding operations in the 1990s will require longer lasting and ultimately more intrusive forms of intervention in the domestic affairs of these states This book was first published in 2004 *The Palgrave Handbook of Disciplinary and Regional Approaches to Peace* Oliver Richmond, Sandra Pogodda, Jasmin Ramovic, 2016-03-15 In this handbook a diverse range of leading scholars consider the social cultural economic political and developmental underpinnings of peace This handbook is a much needed response to the failures of contemporary peacebuilding missions and narrow disciplinary debates both of which have outlined the need for more interdisciplinary work in International Relations and Peace and Conflict studies Scholars students and policymakers are often disillusioned with universalist and northern dominated approaches and a better understanding of the variations of peace and its building blocks across different regions is required Collectively these chapters promote a more differentiated notion of peace employing comparative analysis to explain how peace is debated and contested Tabloid

Terror Francois Debrix, 2007-09-12 This book analyzes the methods effects and mechanisms by which international relations reach the US citizen Deftly dissecting the interrelationships of national identity formation corporate news and opinion dissemination and the quasi academic apparatus of war justification focusing on the Bush administration s exploitation of the fear and insecurity caused by 9 11 and how this has manifested itself in the US media especially the tabloid populist media Debrix explains how all serve to defend and produce state power and develops a model of tabloidized international relations where responses are both organized by and supportive of a strong centralized US government The field of International Relations sorely needs such analytics in so far as it explains how people in their everyday lives relate to transnational issues Tabloid Terror critically covers a wide variety of US popular culture from the Internet to Fox News analyzes diverse authors as Julia Kristeva J G Ballard and Robert Kaplan and takes into account renowned international relations interlocutors as Don Imus Bill O Reilly and Tommy Franks Critical Theorists and International Relations Jenny Edkins, Nick Vaughan-Williams, 2009-02-10 Covering a broad range of approaches within critical theory including Marxism and post Marxism hermeneutics feminism queer theory deconstruction and psychoanalysis this book provides students with an introduction to 32 key critical theorists whose work has been influential in the field of international relations *Language, Agency, and Politics in a Constructed World* François Debrix, 2003-05-29 Language matters in international relations Constructivists have contributed the insight that global politics is shaped by the way agents narrate history and produce discourses about themselves and about the world This insight has induced a profound reexamination of assumptions in the study of international relations The contributors to this volume examine Part I the critical linguistic discursive techniques of postmodernists and constructivists and apply them Part II to international relations **Terrorism and the Politics of Naming** Michael Bhatia, 2013-10-18 Previously published as a special issue of Third World Quarterly this volume assesses the nature power role and function of names in global politics and the international media Names are not objective they accrue subjective associations for example Terrorist has a very different connotation to Freedom fighter The contributors seek the truth beneath the names assigned in an effort to remove the obscurity created by the power of the politics of naming to the reality of the situation taking examples from Al Qaeda Russia s demonization of the Chechens and naming in the Israeli Palestine conflict among other important contemporary debates Terrorism and the Politics of Naming makes a substantial contribution towards elucidating the power of naming in the discourse of conflict and will be of great interest to students and scholars of political philosophy political theory and politics and the media

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