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Edmund Burke and International Relations J. Welsh, 1995-01-18 The mind of Edmund Burke has attracted the attention of countless political theorists historians and biographers Nonetheless one aspect of Burke s thinking has been neglected his perspective on international relations This book seeks to address that gap by analysing Burke s reaction to the international events of his century The book argues that the tension between Burke s constitutionalism and crusading is ultimately reconciled by his broader conception of international legitimacy and order It is only by widening the definition of international theory to include domestic as well as international politics that one can resolve this tension in Burke s theory and arrive at a richer understanding of the nature of international order both historically and today *International Relations in Political Thought* Chris Brown, Terry Nardin, Nicholas Rengger, 2002-04-25 This unique collection presents texts in international relations from Ancient Greece to the First World War Major writers such as Thucydides Augustine Aquinas Machiavelli Grotius Kant and John Stuart Mill are represented by extracts of their key works less well known international theorists including John of Paris Cornelius van Bynkershoek and Friedrich List are also included Fifty writers are anthologised in what is the largest such collection currently available The texts most of which are substantial extracts are organised into broadly chronological sections each of which is headed by an introduction that places the work in its historical and philosophical context Ideal for both students and scholars the volume also includes biographies and guides to further reading **Classical Theories of International Relations** Ian Clark, Iver B. Neumann, 2016-07-27 Drawing on a tripartite taxonomy first suggested by the so called English School of International Relations of a Hobbesian tradition of power politics a Grotian tradition of concern with the rules that govern relations between states and a Kantian tradition of thinking which transcends the existence of the states system this book discusses the thinking of central political theorists about the modern states system Thinkers covered are Hobbes Grotius Kant Vitoria Rousseau Smith Burke Hegel Gentz and Vattel **The Burke-Wollstonecraft Debate** Daniel I. O'Neill, 2007-07-18 Many modern conservatives and feminists trace the roots of their ideologies respectively to Edmund Burke 1729 1797 and Mary Wollstonecraft 1759 1797 and a proper understanding of these two thinkers is therefore important as a framework for political debates today According to Daniel O'Neill Burke is misconstrued if viewed as mainly providing a warning about the dangers of attempting to turn utopian visions into political reality while Wollstonecraft is far more than just a proponent of extending the public sphere rights of man to include women Rather at the heart of their differences lies a dispute over democracy as a force tending toward savagery Burke or toward civilization Wollstonecraft Their debate over the meaning of the French Revolution is the place where these differences are elucidated but the real key to understanding what this debate is about is its relation to the intellectual tradition of the Scottish Enlightenment whose language of politics provided the discursive framework within and against which Burke and Wollstonecraft developed their own unique ideas about what was involved in the civilizing process **International**

Relations and Political Philosophy Martin Wight, 2022-02-10 This book collects works by the late Professor Martin Wight 1913 1972 an historian and scholar of international relations He conducted research on many topics including British colonial history European studies international institutions and the history and sociology of states systems He is nonetheless best known for his teaching about the political philosophy of international relations at the London School of Economics 1949 1961 and the University of Sussex 1961 1972 He is widely regarded as an intellectual ancestor and path breaker of the English School of international relations even though this term only gained currency nine years after his death While there is no generally accepted definition of the English School it is usually construed as signifying an approach to the study of international relations more rooted in historical and humanistic learning than in the social sciences Wight's achievements are consistent with this broad definition This volume includes works in four categories a traditions of thinking about international relations since the sixteenth century b the causes and functions of war c international and regime legitimacy and d fortune and irony in international politics In addition to classic essays such as *Why Is There No International Theory* and *Western Values in International Relations* that complement his posthumous 1991 book *International Theory The Three Traditions* this volume includes previously unpublished works on international legitimacy and the causes of war Wight's analysis of legitimacy examines the evolution of thinking from dynastic to popular approaches while his work on the causes of war builds on Thucydides and Hobbes

The Total Enemy Mikkel Thorup, 2015-02-23 The *Total Enemy* explores the most radicalized forms of enmity trying to unravel some of its historical and contemporary expressions Starting from the premise that one of modernity's constitutive values is non violence the book explores how non violence or rather the making of a world free of violence becomes a cause of violence in some instances even extreme violence and totalitarian terror The book consists of six case studies each exploring and discussing historically specific expressions of depicting an enemy as one the actors believe they can only deal with violently It begins by looking at two important sites in the development of the total enemy the French Revolution and the emergence of terrorist thinking in the middle of the nineteenth century The book then turns to the twentieth century beginning with the pre WWII conceptualizations of the total in European political thought as an answer to a liberal state deemed unfit to manage and control mass society Secondly it considers the totalitarian enemy in Nazi Germany especially Soviet Russia Finally the book turns to two forms of contemporary total enmity Islamism and in right wing extremism These concluding chapters look specifically at what happens to the total enemy concept once it goes from the state concept of the twentieth century to the private practice of the twenty first

Justice Among Nations Thomas L. Pangle, Peter J. Ahrens Dorf, 1999 This text provides an introduction to conceptions of international justice spanning 2500 years of intellectual history from Thucydides and Plato to Morgenthau and Waltz It shows how older traditions of political philosophy remain relevant to contemporary debates in international relations

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International Law in the Long Nineteenth Century (1776-1914) Inge Van Hulle, Randall C.H. Lesaffer, 2019-09-16 International Law in the Long Nineteenth Century gathers ten studies that reflect the ever growing variety of themes and approaches that scholars from different disciplines bring to the historiography of international law in the period Three themes are explored international law and revolutions which reappraises the revolutionary period as crucial to understanding the dynamics of international order and law in the nineteenth century In law and empire the traditional subject of nineteenth century imperialism is tackled from the perspective of both theory and practice Finally the rise of modern international law covers less familiar aspects of the formation of modern international law as a self standing discipline Contributors are Camilla Boisen Rapha l Cahen James Crawford Ana Delic Frederik Dhondt Andrew Fitzmaurice Vincent Genin Viktorija Jakjimovska Stefan Kroll Randall Lesaffer and Inge Van Hulle **Empire And Community** David P. Fidler, 2018-03-05 Empire and Community provides the first comprehensive presentation of Edmund Burke's thinking on international relations Although Burke's writings and speeches have been the subject of much analysis and controversy his perspective on international relations has not been fully addressed by the scholarly community David P Fidler and Jennifer M Welsh establish Burke as a classical thinker on international relations and help to situate his thinking within current international

relations theory Their detailed introduction is followed by edited selections from Burke s writings and speeches on Ireland America India and the French Revolution **European Values in International Relations** Vilho Harle,2016-10-06 This book focuses on the problems and issues surrounding the idea of Europeanism The theory that common values would form the basis of a single European identity is argued against and the contributors concentrate on dualistic distinctions especially the dichotomy of friend and enemy in European political and international thought and suggest alternatives to them The Realist Tradition and Contemporary International Relations W. David Clinton,2007-07-01 The tradition in international relations theory known as realism has often been associated with the Cold War The contributors to this intriguing volume argue however that realism remains a profound and relevant perspective on contemporary international politics They point out that classical realism is based on concepts that were elucidated long before the Cold War began and are not confined by its boundaries Further they believe that insights of the realist tradition can provide valuable guidance in our contemporary world W David Clinton and ten scholars of foreign policy reexamine the work of thinkers spanning twenty five centuries who have contributed to the development of realism across the ages In their essays the authors consider two key questions What makes these thinkers realists And how is their work relevant to the modern post Cold War world These essays take a fresh look at such canonical thinkers as Thucydides Augustine Machiavelli Hobbes Hume Burke Carr Niebuhr and Morgenthau Countering the widespread belief that realism has nothing left to offer this collection demonstrates that continuities remain in the political world and that the ideas rooted in realism are too important and too useful to ignore While there are obvious differences among the political philosophers whose works are considered here they share a common concern about human limitations and the possible dangerous consequences of ignoring those limitations Each in his own way these classic thinkers discuss the need for prudence to counter the ever present threat of tragedy resulting from our innocent hopeful or self righteous efforts for perfection These provocative essays demonstrate that though a realist understanding of the nature of international relations is at least as old as Thucydides it is also as contemporaneous as the most recent headline

Classical Theory in International Relations Beate Jahn,2006-11-09 Classical political theorists such as Thucydides Kant Rousseau Smith Hegel Grotius Mill Locke and Clausewitz are often employed to explain and justify contemporary international politics and are seen to constitute the different schools of thought in the discipline However traditional interpretations frequently ignore the intellectual and historical context in which these thinkers were writing as well as the lineages through which they came to be appropriated in International Relations This collection of essays provides alternative interpretations sensitive to these political and intellectual contexts and to the trajectory of their appropriation The political sociological anthropological legal economic philosophical and normative dimensions are shown to be constitutive not just of classical theories but of international thought and practice in the contemporary world Moreover they challenge traditional accounts of timeless debates and schools of thought and provide new conceptions of core issues such as sovereignty morality

law property imperialism and agency **Ethics, Justice and International Relations** Peter Sutch, 2013-04-15 This topical and timely book critically explores contemporary liberal international relations theory In the fifty years since the declaration of human rights the language of international relations has come to incorporate the language of justice and injustice The book argues that if justice is to become the governing principle of international politics then liberals must recognise that their political preferences cannot be the preconditions of global ethics The hierarchy of international political ethics must be constructed afresh so that the first principles of justice are accessible to all agents as political and ethical equals This book will be essential reading for students and scholars in politics international relations political theory and ethics

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