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of the book demonstrate that subordinate states play a crucial role in consenting to US leadership and endorsing it as legitimate and have a significant impact on the ability of a hegemonic state to maintain order with least cost Understanding of the importance of legitimacy will be vital to any attempt to rehabilitate the global leadership credentials of the United States under the Obama Administration This book will be of much interest to students of US foreign policy IR theory and security studies Lavina Rajendram Lee is a lecturer in the Department of Modern History Politics and International Relations at Macquarie University Australia and has a PhD in International Relations from the University of Sydney Democracy and Security Matthew Evangelista, Harald Muller, Niklas Schoernig, 2009-12-04 It has become generally accepted wisdom that democracies do not go to war against each other However there are significant differences between democratic states in terms of their approach to war and security policy in general This edited book offers a broad examination of how democratic preferences and norms are relevant to security policy beyond the decision of whether to go to war It therefore offers a fresh understanding of state behaviour in the security realm The contributors discuss such issues as defence policy air war cluster bombs non lethal weapons weapons of mass destruction democratic and non democratic nuclear weapon states transparency and the political and ideological background of the ongoing Revolution in Military Affairs It has become generally accepted wisdom that democracies do not go to war against each other However there are significant differences between democratic states in terms of their approach to war and security policy in general **War, Torture and Terrorism** Anthony F. Lang, Jr., Amanda Russell Beattie, 2008-10-27 This book seeks to demonstrate how rules not only guide a variety of practices within international politics but also contribute to the chaos and tension on the part of agents in light of the structures they sustain Four central themes practice legitimacy regulation and responsibility reflect different dimensions of a rule governed political order The volume does not provide a single new set of rules for governing an increasingly chaotic international system Instead it provides reflections upon the way in which rules can and cannot deal with practices of violence While many assume that obeying the rules will bring more peaceful outcomes the chapters in this volume demonstrate that this may occur in some cases but more often than not the very nature of a rule governed order will create tensions and stresses that require a constant attention to underlying political dynamics This wide ranging volume will be of great interest to students of International Law International Security and IR theory **Legitimising the Use of Force in International Politics** Corneliu Bjola, 2009-09-10 This book aims to examine the conditions under which the decision to use force can be reckoned as legitimate in international relations Drawing on communicative action theory it provides a provocative answer to the hotly contested question of how to understand the legitimacy of the use of force in international politics The use of force is one of the most critical and controversial aspects of international politics Scholars and policy makers have long tried to develop meaningful standards capable of restricting the use of force to a legally narrow yet morally defensible set of circumstances However these standards have recently been challenged by concerns over how the international community should react to

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