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in International Society*

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# Saving Strangers Humanitarian Intervention In International Society

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## **Saving Strangers Humanitarian Intervention In International Society:**

**Saving Strangers** Nicholas J. Wheeler, 2000-09-08 The extent to which humanitarian intervention has become a legitimate practice in post cold war international society is the subject of this book It maps the changing legitimacy of humanitarian intervention by comparing the international response to cases of humanitarian intervention in the cold war and post cold war periods Crucially the book examines how far international society has recognised humanitarian intervention as a legitimate exception to the rules of sovereignty and non intervention and non use of force While there are studies of each case of intervention in East Pakistan Cambodia Uganda Iraq Somalia Rwanda Bosnia and Kosovo there is no single work that examines them comprehensively in a comparative framework Each chapter tells a story of intervention that weaves together a study of motives justifications and outcomes The legitimacy of humanitarian intervention is contested by the pluralist and solidarist wings of the English school and the book charts the stamp of these conceptions on state practice Solidarism lacks a full blown theory of humanitarian intervention and the book supplies one This theory is employed to assess the humanitarian qualifications of the cases of intervention analysed in the book and this normative assessment is then compared to the moral practices of states A key focus is to examine how far humanitarian intervention as a legitimate practice is present in the diplomatic dialogue of states In exploring how far there has been a change of norm in the society of states in the 1990s the book defends the broad based constructivist claim that state actions will be constrained if they cannot be legitimated and that new norms enable new practices but do not determine these The book concludes by considering how far contemporary practices of humanitarian intervention support a new solidarism and how far this resolves the traditional conflict between order and justice in international society

**Saving Strangers** Nicholas J. Wheeler, 2002 *Humanitarian Intervention* T. Weiss, 2007-02-13 A singular development of the post Cold War era is the use of military force to protect human beings From Rwanda to Kosovo Sierra Leone to East Timor soldiers have rescued civilians in some of the world s most notorious war zones Drawing on two decades of research Thomas G Weiss provides a compelling introduction to the theory and practice of humanitarian intervention in the modern world He examines political ethical legal strategic economic and operational dimensions and uses a wide range of cases to highlight key debates and controversies This succinct and highly accessible survey is neither celebratory nor complacent The author locates the normative evolution of what is increasingly known as the responsibility to protect in the context of the war on terror and the 2005 UN World Summit The result is an engaging exploration of the current dilemmas and future challenges for international humanitarian action in the 21st Century

**Rethinking the Responsibility to Protect** Alexander Reichwein, Mischa Hansel, 2023-05-31 This edited volume critically examines the Responsibility to Protect R2P as a guiding norm in international politics After NATO s intervention in Libya against the backdrop of civil wars in Syria and Yemen and because of the cynical support for R2P by states such as Saudi Arabia this norm is the subject of heavy criticism It seems that the R2P is just political rhetoric an instrument exploited

by the powerful states Hence the R2P is being challenged At the same time however institutional settings normative discourses and contestation practices are making it more robust New understandings of responsibility and the politics of protection are creating new normative spaces patterns of legitimacy and norm entrepreneurs thereby reinforcing the R2P This book's goals are to discuss the R2P's roots institutional framework and evolution to reveal its shortcomings and pitfalls and to explore how it is exploited by certain states Further it elaborates on the R2P's strength as a norm Accordingly the contributions presented here discuss various ways in which the R2P is being challenged or confirmed or both at once As the authors demonstrate these developments concern not only diplomatic communication and political practices within international institutions but also to normative discourses Furthermore the book includes chapters that reevaluate the R2P from a normative standpoint e.g. by proposing cosmopolitan standards as a guide for states external behavior Other contributors reassess the historical evidence from U.N. negotiations on the R2P principle and the productive or restrictive role of institutions Discussing new issues relating to the R2P such as global and regional power shifts or foreign policy as well as the phenomenon of authoritarian interventionism under the R2P umbrella this book will appeal to all IR scholars and students interested in humanitarianism norms and power By analyzing the status quo of the R2P it enriches and broadens the debate on what the R2P currently is and what it ought to be

Global Politics and the Responsibility to Protect Alex J.

Bellamy, 2010-12-14 This book provides an in depth introduction to and analysis of the issues relating to the implementation of the recent Responsibility to Protect principle in international relations The Responsibility to Protect RtoP has come a long way in a short space of time It was endorsed by the General Assembly of the UN in 2005 and unanimously reaffirmed by the Security Council in 2006 Resolution 1674 and 2009 Resolution 1894 UN Secretary General Ban Ki moon has identified the challenge of implementing RtoP as one of the cornerstones of his Secretary Generalship The principle has also become part of the working language of international engagement with humanitarian crises and has been debated in relation to almost every recent international crisis including Sudan Sri Lanka Myanmar Georgia the Democratic Republic of Congo Darfur and Somalia Concentrating mainly on implementation challenges including the prevention of genocide and mass atrocities strengthening the UN's capacity to respond and the role of regional organizations this book introducing readers to contemporary debates on R2P and provides the first book length analysis of the implementation agenda The book will be of great interest to students of the responsibility to protect humanitarian intervention human rights foreign policy security studies and IR and politics in general

**Human Security** Mary Kaldor, 2007-10-22

There is a real security gap in the world today Millions of people in regions like the Middle East or East and Central Africa or Central Asia where new wars are taking place live in daily fear of violence Moreover new wars are increasingly intertwined with other global risks the spread of disease vulnerability to natural disasters poverty and homelessness Yet our security conceptions drawn from the dominant experience of World War II and based on the use of conventional military force do not reduce that insecurity rather they

make it worse This book is an exploration of this security gap It makes the case for a new approach to security based on a global conversation a public debate among civil society groups and individuals as well as states and international institutions The chapters follow on from Kaldors path breaking analysis of the character of new wars in places like the Balkans or Africa during the 1990s The first four chapters provide a context they cover the experience of humanitarian intervention the nature of American power the new nationalist and religious movements that are associated with globalization and how these various aspects of current security dilemmas have played out in the Balkans The last three chapters are more normative dealing with the evolution of the idea of global civil society the relevance of just war theory in a global era and the concept of human security and what it might mean to implement such a concept This book will appeal to all those interested in issues of peace and conflict in particular to students of politics and international relations

**Human Rights and Global Diversity** Simon Caney, Peter Jones, 2014-06-17 This examination of global society focuses on its conflict with local societies and questions whether the human race should be treated as belonging to a single global community It considers the universality of human rights and its conflict with group claims to self determination

*The Responsibility to Protect* International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty, International Development Research Centre (Canada), 2001 Responsibility to Protect Research bibliography background Supplementary volume to the Report of the International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty

**Reviewing the Responsibility to Protect** Ramesh Thakur, 2018-12-07 This volume is a collection of some of the key essays by Ramesh Thakur on the origins implementation and future prospects of the Responsibility to Protect R2P norm The book offers a comprehensive yet accessible review of the origins evolution advances and shortcomings of the R2P principle A literature review is followed by an overview of the background meaning and development of R2P With a focus on the International Commission on Intervention and State Sovereignty ICISS Part I analyses the features of and explains the factors that make for success and failure of commission diplomacy Part II discusses the controversies surrounding efforts to implement R2P including the role and importance of emerging powers Part III describes the remaining protection gaps and explains why R2P will remain relevant because it is essentially demand driven Finally the book concludes with a look back at the origins of R2P and looks ahead to possible future directions This book will be essential for students of the Responsibility to Protect and of much interest to students of global governance human rights international law and international relations

The Oxford Handbook of the Use of Force in International Law Marc Weller, 2015-01-15 The prohibition of the use of force in international law is one of the major achievements of international law in the past century The attempt to outlaw war as a means of national policy and to establish a system of collective security after both World Wars resulted in the creation of the United Nations Charter which remains a principal point of reference for the law on the use of force to this day There have however been considerable challenges to the law on the prohibition of the use of force in international law is one of the major achievements of international law in the past century The attempt to

outlaw war as a means of national policy and to establish a system of collective security after both World Wars resulted in the creation of the United Nations Charter which remains a principal point of reference for the law on the use of force to this day. There have however been considerable challenges to the law on the prohibition of the use of force over the past two decades. This Oxford Handbook is a comprehensive and authoritative study of the modern law on the use of force. Over seventy experts in the field offer a detailed analysis and to an extent a restatement of the law in this area. The Handbook reviews the status of the law on the use of force and assesses what changes if any have occurred in consequence to recent developments. It offers cutting edge and up to date scholarship on all major aspects of the prohibition of the use of force. The work is set in context by an extensive introductory section reviewing the history of the subject, recent challenges and addressing major conceptual approaches. Its second part addresses collective security in particular the law and practice of the United Nations organs and of regional organizations and arrangements. It then considers the substance of the prohibition of the use of force and of the right to self defence and associated doctrines. The next section is devoted to armed action undertaken on behalf of peoples and populations. This includes self determination, conflicts, resistance to armed occupation and forcible humanitarian and pro democratic action. The possibility of the revival of classical expansive justifications for the use of force is then addressed. This is matched by a final section considering new security challenges and the emerging law in relation to them. Finally the key arguments developed in the book are tied together in a substantive conclusion. The Handbook will be essential reading for scholars and students of international law and the use of force and legal advisers to both government and NGOs.

**Security, the Environment and Emancipation** Matt McDonald, 2012-01-30. This book offers an examination of the role of emancipation in the study and practice of security focusing on the issue of environmental change. The end of the Cold War created a context in which traditional approaches to security could be systematically questioned. This period also saw a concerted attempt in IR to argue that environmental change constituted a threat to security. This book argues that such a notion is problematic as it suggests that a universal definition of security is possible which prevents a recognition of security as a site of contestation in which a range of actors articulate alternative visions of who or what is in need of being secured. If security is understood and approached in traditional terms as the territorial preservation of the nation state from external threat then it is indeed difficult to see how environmental issues would benefit from being placed on states security agenda. If however security is defined in terms of the emancipation of the most vulnerable individuals from contingent structural oppressions then drawing a relationship between environmental change and security may be beneficial for redressing those environmental issues and prioritising the needs of those most at risk from the manifestations of global environmental change. This book takes the limitations of contemporary approaches to the relationship between the environment and security as its starting point and seeks to do two things. First it aims to illustrate the ways in which arguments over approaches to environmental issues can be viewed as contestation over the meaning of security in particular political contexts. Central here

is the composition and assumptions of the dominant security discourse to emerge regarding those issues a framework of meaning for the most important forms of action on behalf of a particular group defining the terms for meaningful contestation and negotiation about security itself within that group As such the book attempts to illustrate the dynamics of competition over the meaning of security with reference to environmental issues particularly focusing on instances of political change in the dominant security discourse through which that issue is approached In the process the author points to the central role of these dominant security discourses in underpinning the most practically significant actions regarding environmental issues such as deforestation and global climate change The book employs methodological tools that enable a focus on how particular frameworks of meaning are constituted and become dominant how they provide a lens through which various issues are approached and how discourses most consistent with redressing environmental change and the suffering of the most vulnerable might come to provide the framework through which security is viewed in particular contexts This book will be of much interest to students of Critical Security Studies geography sociology IR and Political Science in general

*Global Basic Rights* Charles R. Beitz, Robert E. Goodin, 2009-07-23 *Global Basic Rights* brings together many of the most influential contemporary writers in political philosophy and international relations to explore some of the most challenging theoretical and practical questions provoked by Henry Shue's classic book *Basic Rights*

**African peace** Kathryn Nash, 2021-02-09 African regional organizations have played leading roles in constructing collective conflict management rules for the continent but these rules or norms have not been static Currently the African Union AU deploys monitors authorizes peace support operations and actively engages to resolve internal conflicts Just a few decades ago these actions would have been deeply controversial under the Organization of African Unity OAU What changed to allow for this transformation in the way the African regional organization approaches peace and security African peace examines why the OAU chose norms in 1963 that prioritized state security and led to a policy of strict non interference even in the face of destabilizing violence and why the AU chose very different norms leading to a disparate conflict management policy in the early 2000s Even if the AU's capacity to respond to conflict is still developing this new policy has made the region more willing and capable of responding to violence Nash argues that norm creation largely happened within the African context and international pressure was not a determinant factor in their evolution The role of regions in the international order particularly the African region has been under theorized and under acknowledged and this book adds to an emerging literature that explores the role of regional organizations in the Global South in creating and promoting norms based on their own experiences and for their own purposes

**The Prevention and Intervention of Genocide** Samuel Totten, 2008-03-31 This volume is comprised of over 2 300 annotations on a wide array of issues and topics germane to the subject of preventing the atrocities of genocide and managing these conflicts when they do arise Samuel Totten brings together in one comprehensive collection the research and findings in various fields such as political science sociology history and

psychology to enable specialists in genocide studies peace studies and conflict resolution to benefit from the insights of a diverse range of scholars and foster an understanding of how the various components of genocide studies connect Among the topics included are key conventions international treaties and covenants genocide early warning signals and forecasting risk data bases sanctions peacekeeping missions conflict resolution the International Criminal Court realpolitik vis vis the issue of genocide prevention and intervention key non governmental agencies key governmental and UN bodies working on these important issues In addition to the annotations Totten frames the bibliography with a major essay that introduces the reader to the subject of prevention and intervention of genocide raising a host of critical issues regarding the strengths weaknesses and limitations of various approaches germane to issues of managing these conflicts The Cambridge World History of Genocide: Volume 3, Genocide in the Contemporary Era, 1914-2020 Ben Kiernan, Wendy Lower, Norman Naimark, Scott Straus, 2023-05-04 Volume III examines the most well known century of genocide the twentieth century Opening with a discussion on the definitions of genocide and ethnic cleansing and their relationships to modernity it continues with a survey of the genocide studies field racism and antisemitism The four parts cover the impacts of Racism Total War Imperial Collapse and Revolution the crises of World War Two the Cold War and Globalization Twenty eight scholars with expertise in specific regions document thirty genocides from 1918 to 2021 in Europe the Middle East Africa Asia and Latin America The cases range from the Armenian Genocide to Maoist China from the Holocaust to Stalin s Ukraine from Indonesia to Guatemala Biafra Bangladesh Cambodia Bosnia and Rwanda and finally the contemporary fate of the Rohingyas in Myanmar and the ISIS slaughter of Yazidis in Iraq The volume ends with a chapter on the strategies for genocide prevention moving forward

*The United Nations, Peace and Security* Ramesh Thakur, 2016-12-13 Ending humanitarian atrocities has become as important for the United Nations as preventing interstate war This book examines the transformation of UN operations analysing its changing role and structure Ramesh Thakur asks why when and how force may be used and argues that the growing gulf between legality and legitimacy is evidence of an eroded sense of international community He considers the tension between the United States with its capacity to use force and project power and the United Nations as the centre of the international law enforcement system He asserts the central importance of the rule of law and a rules based order focused on the United Nations as the foundation of a civilised system of international relations This book will be of interest to students of the United Nations and international organisations in politics law and international relations departments as well as policymakers in governmental and non governmental international organisations **Forces for Good** Graeme Cheeseman, 2004 Forces for good develops and explores the concept of cosmopolitan militaries It examines how governments militaries and institutions have responded politically doctrinally and operationally to claims that militaries have a new role in cosmopolitan law enforcement that allows and perhaps even requires the use of force to protect and defend those who are the victims of gross abuse of human rights The contributors include academics defence practitioners and serving military

officers BOOK JACKET      Saving Soldiers or Civilians? Sebastian Kaempf, 2018-05-03 Concerns for the lives of soldiers and innocent civilians have come to underpin Western and particularly American warfare Yet this new mode of conflict faces a dilemma these two norms have opened new areas of vulnerability that have been systematically exploited by non state adversaries This strategic behaviour creates a trade off forcing decision makers to have to choose between saving soldiers and civilians in target states Sebastian Kaempf examines the origin and nature of this dilemma and in a detailed analysis of the US conflicts in Somalia Afghanistan and Iraq investigates the ways the US has responded assessing the legal moral and strategic consequences Scholars and students of military and strategic studies international relations and peace and conflict studies will be interested to read Kaempf s analysis of whether the US or its adversaries have succeeded in responding to this central dilemma of contemporary warfare      *Violence and the state* Matt Killingsworth, Matthew Sussex, Jan Pakulski, 2015-11-01 In providing a counterweight to the notion that political violence has irrevocably changed in a globalised world *Violence and the state* offers an original and innovative way in which to understand political violence across a range of discipline areas It explores the complex relationship between the state and its continued use of violence through a variety of historical and contemporary case studies including the Napoleonic Wars Nazi and Soviet eliticide the consolidation of authority in modern China post Soviet Russia and international criminal tribunals It also looks at humanitarian intervention in cases of organised violence and the willingness of elites to alter their attitude to violence if it is an instrument to achieve their own ends The interdisciplinary approach which spans history sociology international law and International Relations ensures that this book will be invaluable to a broad cross section of scholars and politically engaged readers alike      *The Realism Reader* Colin Elman, Michael Jensen, 2014-08-12 The *Realism Reader* provides broad coverage of a centrally important tradition in the study of foreign policy and international politics After some years in the doldrums political realism is again in contention as a leading tradition in the international relations sub field Divided into three main sections the book covers seven different and distinctive approaches within the realist tradition classical realism balance of power theory neorealism defensive structural realism offensive structural realism rise and fall realism and neoclassical realism The middle section of the volume covers realism s engagement with critiques levelled by liberalism institutionalism and constructivism and the English School The final section of the book provides materials on realism s engagement with some contemporary issues in international politics with collections on United States U S hegemony European cooperation and whether future threats will arise from non state actors or the rise of competing great powers The book offers a logically coherent and manageable framework for organizing the realist canon and provides exemplary literature in each of the traditions and dialogues which are included in the volume Offering substantial commentary and analysis and including enhanced pedagogy to facilitate student learning The *Realism Reader* will provide a one stop shop for undergraduates and masters students taking a course in contemporary international relations theory with a particular focus on realism

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