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counterinsurgency strategy The Counterinsurgent's Constitution seamlessly integrates law and military strategy to illuminate some of the most pressing issues in warfare and the transition from war to peace Its lessons also apply to conflicts in Libya and other hot spots in the Middle East **A New Trusteeship?** Annika S. Hansen, Jane Chanaa, Richard Caplan, Shahram Chubin, 2002

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International law is fragmented and complex and at the same time increasingly capable of shaping reality in areas as diverse as human rights trade and investment and environmental law The increased influences of international law and its growing institutionalization and judicialization invites reconsideration of the question how should the authority to make and interpret international law be allocated among states international organizations and tribunals or in other words who should decide what in a system that formally lacks a central authority This is not only a juridical question but one that lies at the very heart of the political legitimacy of international law as a system of governance defining the relationship between those who create the law and those who are governed by it in a globalizing world In this book leading international legal scholars address a broad range of theoretical and practical aspects of the question of allocation of authority in international law and debate the feasibility of three alternative paradigms for international organization Sovereignty Supremacy and Subsidiarity The various contributions transcend technical solutions to what is in essence a problem of international constitutional dimensions They deal inter alia with the structure of the international legal system and the tenacity of sovereignty as one of its foundations assess the role of supremacy in inter judicial relations and draw lessons from the experience of the European Union in applying the principle of subsidiarity This volume will be of great interest to scholars and practitioners of international law alike **The UN Security Council and Informal Groups of States** Jochen Prantl, 2006-04-27 This work offers the first comparative treatment of the roles of informal ad hoc groupings of states such as Groups of Friends or G 8 within selected conflict settings and their effects on the practices of the UN Security Council This pivotal work draws on both case study analysis and archival sources *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 State Failure

in Sub-Saharan Africa Catherine Scott,2017-06-30 How should failed states in Africa be understood Catherine Scott here critically engages with the concept of state failure and provides an historical reinterpretation She shows that although the concept emerged in the context of the post Cold War new world order the phenomenon has been attendant throughout and even before the development of the Westphalian state system Contemporary failed states however differ from their historical counterparts in one fundamental respect they fail within their existing borders and continue to be recognised as something that they are not This peculiarity derives from international norms instituted in the era of decolonisation which resulted in the inviolability of state borders and the supposed universality of statehood Scott argues that contemporary failed states are in fact failed post colonies Thus understood state failure is less the failure of existing states and more the failed rooting and institutionalisation of imported and reified models of Western statehood Drawing on insights from the histories of Uganda and Burundi from pre colonial polity formation to the present day she explores why and how there have been failures to create effective and legitimate national states within the bounds of inherited colonial jurisdictions on much of the African continent

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Corruption and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding Dominik Zaum,Christine Cheng,2012-02-20 This edited volume explores and evaluates the roles of corruption in post conflict peacebuilding The problem of corruption has become increasingly important in war to peace transitions eroding confidence in new democratic institutions undermining economic development diverting scarce public resources and reducing the delivery of vital social services Conflict affected countries offer an ideal environment for pervasive corruption Their weak administrative institutions and fragile legal and judicial systems mean that they lack the capacity to effectively investigate

and punish corrupt behaviour In addition the sudden inflow of donor aid into post conflict countries and the desire of peacebuilding actors including the UN the international financial institutions aid agencies and non governmental organisations to disburse these funds quickly create incentives and opportunities for corruption While corruption imposes costs and compromises on peacebuilding efforts opportunities for exploiting public office can also be used to entice armed groups into signing peace agreements thus stabilising post war environments This book explores the different functions of corruption both conceptually and through the lens of a wide range of case studies It also examines the impact of key anti corruption policies on peacebuilding environments The dynamics that shape the relationship between corruption and the political and economic developments in post conflict countries are complex This analysis highlights that fighting corruption is only one of several important peacebuilding objectives and that due consideration must be given to the specific social and political context in considering how a sustainable peace can be achieved This book will be of great interest to students of peacekeeping and peacebuilding criminology political economy war and conflict studies international security and IR

International commissions and the power of ideas Editors: Ramesh Thakur,2006 *United Nations*

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American Foreign Policy in a Globalized World David P. Forsythe,Patrice C. MacMahon,Andrew Wedeman,2013-05-13 In this volume several leading foreign policy and international relations experts consider the long term prospects and implications of US foreign policy as it has been shaped and practiced during the presidency of George W Bush The essays in this collection based on the research of well respected scholars such as Ole Holsti Loch Johnson John Ruggie Jack Donnelly Robert Leiber Karen Mingst and Edward Luck offer a clear assessment while US resources are substantial Washington s ability to shape outcomes in the world is challenged by its expansive foreign policy goals its exceptionalist approach to international relations serious questions about the limits of its hard power resources as well as fundamental changes in the global system Illustrating one of the central ironies of the contemporary situation in foreign affairs and international relations that at the very time of the unipolar moment the world has become globalized to such an extent that the unilateralism of the Bush Administration leads as much to resistance as it does to

coercion compliance and cooperation American Foreign Policy in a Globalized World will be of interest to students and scholars of politics and international relations

Power, the State, and Sovereignty Stephen D. Krasner, 2009-03-04

Stephen Krasner has been one of the most influential theorists within international relations and international political economy over the past few decades *Power the State and Sovereignty* is a collection of his key scholarly works The book includes both a framing introduction written for this volume and a concluding essay examining the relationship between academic research and the actual making of foreign policy Drawing on both his extensive academic work and his experiences during his recent role within the Bush administration as Director for Policy Planning at the US State department Krasner has revised and updated all of the essays in the collection to provide a coherent discussion of the importance of power ideas and domestic structures in world politics Progressing through a carefully structured evaluation of US domestic politics and foreign policy international politics and finally sovereignty this volume is essential reading for all serious scholars of international politics

The Creation of States in International Law James R. Crawford, 2007-03-15

Statehood in the early 21st century remains as much a central problem as it was in 1979 when the first edition of *The Creation of States in International Law* was published As Rhodesia Namibia the South African Homelands and Taiwan then were subjects of acute concern today governments international organizations and other institutions are seized of such matters as the membership of Cyprus in the European Union application of the Geneva Conventions to Afghanistan a final settlement for Kosovo and still relations between China and Taiwan All of these and many other disputed situations are inseparable from the nature of statehood and its application in practice The remarkable increase in the number of States in the 20th century did not abate in the twenty five years following publication of James Crawford's landmark study which was awarded the American Society of International Law Prize for Creative Scholarship in 1981 The independence of many small territories comprising the residue of the European colonial empires alone accounts for a major increase in States since 1979 while the disintegration of Yugoslavia and the USSR in the early 1990s further augmented the ranks With these developments the practice of States and international organizations has developed by substantial measure in respect of self determination secession succession recognition de colonization and several other fields Addressing such questions as the unification of Germany the status of Israel and Palestine and the continuing pressure from non State groups to attain statehood even in cases like Chechnya or Tibet against the presumptive rights of existing States James Crawford discusses the relation between statehood and recognition the criteria for statehood especially in view of evolving standards of democracy and human rights and the application of such criteria in international organizations and between states Also discussed are the mechanisms by which states have been created including devolution and secession international disposition by major powers or international organizations and the institutions established for Mandated Trust and Non Self Governing Territories Combining a general argument as to the normative significance of statehood with analysis of numerous specific cases this fully revised and

expanded second edition gives a comprehensive account of the developments which have led to the birth of so many new states

Legitimacy in International Society Ian Clark, 2005-02-24 The word legitimacy is seldom far from the lips of practitioners of international affairs The legitimacy of recent events such as the wars in Kosovo and Iraq the post September 11 war on terror and instances of humanitarian intervention have been endlessly debated by publics around the globe And yet the academic discipline of IR has largely neglected this concept This book encourages us to take legitimacy seriously both as a facet of international behaviour with practical consequences and as a theoretical concept necessary for understanding that behaviour It offers a comprehensive historical and theoretical account of international legitimacy It argues that the development of principles of legitimacy lie at the heart of what is meant by an international society and in so doing fills a notable void in English school accounts of the subject Part I provides a historical survey of the evolution of the practice of legitimacy from the age of discovery at the end of the 15th century It explores how issues of legitimacy were interwoven with the great peace settlements of modern history in 1648 1713 1815 1919 and 1945 It offers a revisionist reading of the significance of Westphalia not as the origin of a modern doctrine of sovereignty but as a seminal stage in the development of an international society based on shared principles of legitimacy All of the historical chapters demonstrate how the twin dimensions of legitimacy principles of rightful membership and of rightful conduct have been thought about and developed in differing contexts Part II then provides a trenchant analysis of legitimacy in contemporary international society Deploying a number of short case studies drawn mainly from the wars against Iraq in 1991 and 2003 and the Kosovo war of 1999 it sets out a theoretical account of the relationship between legitimacy on the one hand and consensus norms and equilibrium on the other This is the most sustained attempt to make sense of legitimacy in an IR context Its conclusion in the end is that legitimacy matters but in a complex way Legitimacy is not to be discovered simply by straightforward application of other norms such as legality and morality Instead legitimacy is an inherently political condition What determines its attainability or not is as much the general political condition of international society at any one moment as the conformity of its specifications to set normative principles

The Oxford Handbook of Governance and Limited Statehood Thomas Risse, Tanja A. Börzel, Anke Draude, 2018-03-05 Unpacking the major debates this Oxford Handbook brings together leading authors of the field to provide a state of the art guide to governance in areas of limited statehood where state authorities lack the capacity to implement and enforce central decision and or to uphold the monopoly over the means of violence While areas of limited statehood can be found everywhere not just in the global South they are neither ungoverned nor ungovernable Rather a variety of actors maintain public order and safety as well as provide public goods and services While external state governors and their interventions in the global South have received special scholarly attention various non state actors from NGOs to business to violent armed groups have emerged that also engage in governance This evidence holds for diverse policy fields and historical cases The Handbook gives a comprehensive picture of the varieties of

governance in areas of limited statehood from interdisciplinary perspectives including political science geography history law and economics 29 chapters review the academic scholarship and explore the conditions of effective and legitimate governance in areas of limited statehood as well as its implications for world politics in the twenty first century The authors examine theoretical and methodological approaches as well as historical and spatial dimensions of areas of limited statehood and deal with the various governors as well as their modes of governance They cover a variety of issue areas and explore the implications for the international legal order for normative theory and for policies toward areas of limited statehood

The Russian Invasion of Ukraine Diana Dumitru,A. Dirk Moses,2024-07-12 This book examines crucial facets of the Russian invasion among them the Russian sexual violence against occupied Ukrainians their collaboration and filtration legal prosecutions especially relating to kidnapped Ukrainian children the portrayal of events in Bucha on Russian social media and the lessons learned from the Ukrainian refugee crisis in Poland during the initial weeks of the war as well the potential pursuit of justice at the International Court of Justice and the genocide claim more generally This anthology will serve as a valuable resource for scholars policymakers and the broader community involved in the study of genocide and conflict It endeavours to offer not only insights into the immediate circumstances of the invasion but also a framework for broader discussions and a foundation for informed dialogues on the multifaceted dimensions of this geopolitical upheaval The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of Journal of Genocide Research

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