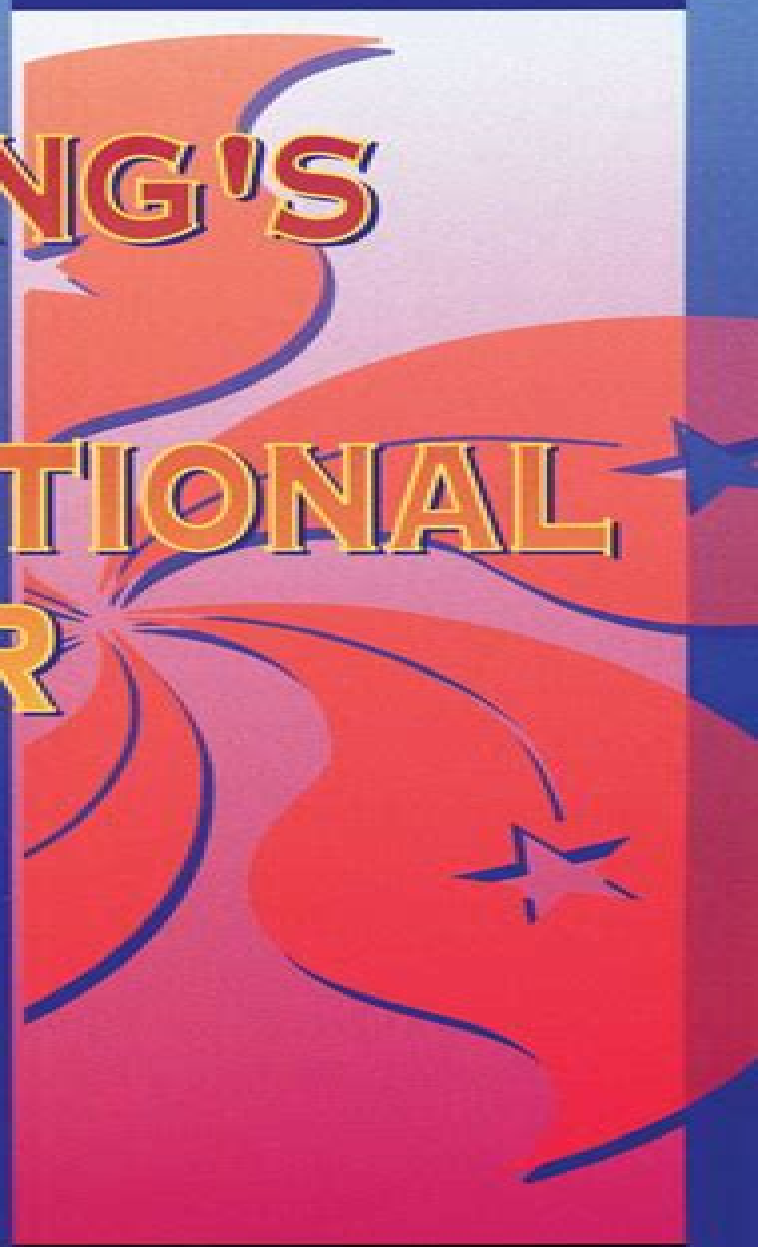


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Countering Terrorism and WMD Peter Katona, Michael D.

Intriligator, John P. Sullivan, 2007-01-24 This volume shows us that in order to deal with today's Fourth Generation asymmetric warfare by terrorist groups using conventional arms and weapons of mass destruction we need a new global networked approach The contributors examine the various attempts that have been made to counter the latest wave of terrorism including the US strikes against Afghanistan and Iraq President George W Bush's declaration of a war against terrorism the creation of the US Department of Homeland Security and the 9 11 Commission Drawing from our experience with Terrorism Early Warning and the co production of counter terrorism intelligence this book explains the need for such a network and shows how it could be formed It compiles the opinions of experts from clinical medicine public policy law enforcement and the military These expert contributors identify the nature of a global counter terrorism network show how it could be created and provide clear guidelines for gauging its future effectiveness This book will be of great interest to all students of terrorism studies US national security international relations and political science in general

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The Impact of European Institutions on the Rule of Law and Democracy Matej Avbelj, Jernej Letnar Cernic, 2020-04-30 Since 2010 the European Union has been plagued by crises of democracy and the rule of law which have been spreading from Central and Eastern Europe CEE catching many by surprise This book argues that the professed success of the 2004 big bang enlargement mirrored the Potemkin villages erected in the new Member States on their accession to Europe Slovenia is a prime example Since its independence and throughout the accession process Slovenia has been portrayed as the poster child of the New Europe This book claims that the widely shared narrative of the Slovenian EU dream is a myth In many ways Slovenia has fared even worse than its contemporary constitutionally backsliding CEE counterparts The book's discussion of the depth and breadth of the democratic crises in Slovenia should contribute to a critical intellectual awakening and better comprehension of the real causes of the present crises across the other CEE Member States which threaten the viability of the EU and Council of Europe projects It is only on the basis of this improved understanding that the crises can be appropriately addressed at national transnational and supranational levels

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complex than the Founders imagined This book was originally published as a special issue of Critical Review A Journal of Politics and Society **Westminster and the World** Bulmer, W.,2020-10-23 Constitutional scholar Elliot Bulmer considers what Britain might learn from Westminster derived constitutions around the world Exploring the principles of Westminster Model constitutions and their impact on democracy human rights and good government this book builds to a bold reimagining of the United Kingdom s future written framework *Founding Moments in Constitutionalism* Richard Albert,Menaka Guruswamy,Nishchal Basnyat,2019-10-17 Founding moments are landmark events that break ties with the ancien r gime and lay the foundation for the establishment of a new constitutional order They are often radically disruptive episodes in the life of a state They reshape national law reset political relationships establish future power structures and influence happenings in neighbouring countries This edited collection brings together leading and emerging scholars to theorise the phenomenon of a founding moment What is a founding moment When does the founding process begin and when does it end Is a founding moment possible without yielding a new constitution Can a founding moment lead to a partial or incomplete transformation And should the state be guided by the intentions of those who orchestrated these momentous breaks from the past Drawing from constitutions around the world the authors ask these and other fundamental questions about making and remaking constitutions

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