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than modern war He cites evidence of ancient massacres in many areas of the world and surveys the prevalence of looting destruction and trophy taking in all kinds of warfare again finding little moral distinction between ancient warriors and civilized armies Finally and perhaps most controversially he examines the evidence of cannibalism among some preliterate peoples But Keeley goes beyond grisly facts to address the larger moral and philosophical issues raised by his work What are the causes of war Are human beings inherently violent How can we ensure peace in our own time Challenging some of our most dearly held beliefs Keeley s conclusions are bound to stir controversy Samurai, Warfare and the State in Early Medieval Japan Karl F. Friday, 2004-08-02 Karl Friday an internationally recognised authority on Japanese warriors provides the first comprehensive study of the topic to be published in English This work incorporates nearly twenty years of on going research and draws on both new readings of primary sources and the most recent secondary scholarship It overturns many of the stereotypes that have dominated views of the period Friday analyzes Heian Kamakura and Nambokucho period warfare from five thematic angles He examines the principles that justified armed conflict the mechanisms used to raise and deploy armed forces the weapons available to early medieval warriors the means by which they obtained them and the techniques and customs of battle A thorough accessible and informative review this study highlights the complex casual relationships among the structures and sources of early medieval political power technology and the conduct of war International Relations Bradley A. Thayer, 2021-03-17 Shows a mastery of research and theory in both biology and international relations and weaves the two fields together in a compelling fashion Dr Steven A Peterson Director School of Public Affairs Penn State Pathbreaking and controversial Darwin and International Relations offers the first comprehensive analysis of international affairs of state through the lens of evolutionary theory Using ethnological and statistical studies of warfare among tribal societies Bradley A Thayer argues that humans wage war for reasons predicted by evolutionary theory to gain and protect vital resources but also for the physically and emotionally stimulating effects of combat Thayer demonstrates that an evolutionary understanding of disease will become a more important part of the study of international relations as new strains of diseases emerge and advances in genetics make biological warfare a more effective weapon for states and terrorists He also explains the deep causes of ethnic conflict by illuminating how xenophobia and ethnocentrism evolved in humans He notes that these behaviors once contributed to our ancestors success in radically different environments but they remain a part of us Darwin and International Relations makes a major contribution to our understanding of human history and the future of international relations Obligatory reading for social and life scientists alike and deserves to become a standard work in political science International History Review A thoughtful book that can challenge some of our comfortable assumptions Journal of Military History Outstanding This book will become a standard work in political science Roger D Masters Dartmouth College Culture and Civilization Gabriel R. Ricci, 2018-02-06 This volume of Culture and Civilization focuses on cosmopolitanism the global polity and political ramifications of globalization

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