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Trade Wars Nils Ole Oermann, Hans-Jürgen Wolff, 2022 The book explores the causes and instruments of 500 years of armed and non armed international trade conflicts The authors draw on decades of experience to examine trade wars economic sanctions and different types of economic warfare investigating their history ethics economic driving forces and legality under current rules

Toppling Foreign Governments Melissa Willard-Foster, 2019-01-11 In 2011 the United States launched its third regime change attempt in a decade Like earlier targets Libya s Muammar Qaddafi had little hope of defeating the forces stacked against him He seemed to recognize this when calling for a cease fire just after the intervention began But by then the United States had determined it was better to oust him than negotiate and thus backed his opposition The history of foreign imposed regime change is replete with leaders like Qaddafi overthrown after wars they seemed unlikely to win From the British ouster of Afghanistan s Sher Ali in 1878 to the Soviet overthrow of Hungary s Imre Nagy in 1956 regime change has been imposed on the weak and the friendless In *Toppling Foreign Governments* Melissa Willard Foster explores the question of why stronger nations overthrow governments when they could attain their aims at the bargaining table She identifies a central cause the targeted leader s domestic political vulnerability that not only gives the leader motive to resist a stronger nation s demands making a bargain more difficult to attain but also gives the stronger nation reason to believe that regime change will be comparatively cheap As long as the targeted leader s domestic opposition is willing to collaborate with the foreign power the latter is likely to

conclude that ousting the leader is more cost effective than negotiating Willard Foster analyzes 133 instances of regime change ranging from covert operations to major military invasions and spanning over two hundred years She also conducts three in depth case studies that support her contention that domestically and militarily weak leaders appear more costly to coerce than overthrow and as long as they remain ubiquitous foreign imposed regime change is likely to endure

Coercive Sanctions and International Conflicts Mark Daniel Jaeger, 2018-05-11 Perhaps the most common question raised in the literature on coercive international sanctions is Do sanctions work Unsurprisingly the answer to such a sweeping question remains inconclusive However even the widely presumed logic of coercive sanctions that economic impact translates into effective political pressure is not the primary driver of conflict developments Furthermore existing rationalist economic approaches neglect one of the most striking differences seen across sanctions conflicts the occurrence of positive sanctions or their combination with negative sanctions implicitly taking them as logically indifferent Instead of asking whether sanctions work this book addresses a more basic question How do coercive international sanctions work and more substantially what are the social conditions within sanctions conflicts that are conducive to either cooperation or non cooperation Arguing that coercive sanctions and international conflicts are relational socially constructed facts the author explores the de escalation of sanctions conflicts from a sociological perspective Whether sanctions are conducive to either cooperation or non cooperation depends on the one hand on the meaning they acquire for opponents as inducing decisions upon mutual conflict On the other hand negative sanctions positive sanctions or their combination each contribute differently to the way in which opponents perceive conflict and to its potential transformation Thus it is premature to predict the political effectiveness of sanctions simply based on economic impact The book presents analyses of the sanctions conflicts between China and Taiwan and over Iran's nuclear program illustrating how negative sanctions positive sanctions and their combination made a distinct contribution to conflict development and prospects for cooperation It will be of great interest to researchers postgraduates and academics in the fields of international relations sanctions international security and international political sociology , Unthinkable Kenneth Pollack, 2014-09-30 Examines Iran's current nuclear potential while charting America's future course of action recounting the prolonged clash between both nations to outline options for American policymakers The Future of Human Rights William F. Schulz, 2008 The thirteen essays in this volume provide thematic assessments of the current state of global human rights programs as well as prescriptions for future human rights policy with topics including democracy promotion women's rights refugee policy religious freedom labor standards as well as economic social and cultural rights *Deterring Terrorism* Andreas Wenger, Alex Wilner, 2012-09-19 During the Cold War deterrence theory was the cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy Following the 9/11 terrorist attacks however popular wisdom dictated that terrorist organizations and radical fanatics could not be deterred and governments shifted their attention to combating terrorism rather than deterring it This book challenges that prevailing assumption and offers insight as to when

and where terrorism can be deterred It first identifies how and where theories of deterrence apply to counterterrorism highlighting how traditional and less traditional notions of deterrence can be applied to evolving terrorist threats It then applies these theoretical propositions to real world threats to establish the role deterrence has within a dynamic counterterrorism strategy and to identify how metrics can be created for measuring the success of terrorism deterrence strategies In sum it provides a foundation for developing effective counterterrorism policies to help states contain or curtail the terrorism challenges they face

American Foreign Policy Glenn P. Hastedt, 2020-02-17 Hastedt introduces students to America's changing role in the world and provides them with the critical thinking skills needed to participate in the debate about the conduct and content of American foreign policy

Allies of Convenience Evan N. Resnick, 2019-08-06 Since its founding the United States has allied with unsavory dictatorships to thwart even more urgent security threats How well has the United States managed such alliances and what have been their consequences for its national security In this book Evan N Resnick examines the negotiating tables between the United States and its allies of convenience since World War II and sets forth a novel theory of alliance bargaining Resnick's neoclassical realist theory explains why U S leaders negotiate less effectively with unfriendly autocratic states than with friendly liberal ones Since policy makers struggle to mobilize domestic support for controversial alliances they seek to cast those allies in the most benign possible light Yet this strategy has the perverse result of weakening leverage in intra alliance disputes Resnick tests his theory on America's Cold War era alliances with China Pakistan and Iraq In all three cases otherwise hardline presidents bargained anemically on such pivotal issues as China's sales of ballistic missiles Pakistan's development of nuclear weapons and Iraq's sponsorship of international terrorism In contrast U S leaders are more inclined to bargain aggressively with democratic allies who do not provoke domestic opposition as occurred with the United Kingdom during the Korean War An innovative work on a crucial and timely international relations topic *Allies of Convenience* explains why the United States has mismanaged these deals with the devil with deadly consequences

Deadly Connections Daniel Byman, 2005-06-27 Thousands of people have died at the hands of terrorist groups who rely on state support for their activities Iran and Syria are well known as sponsors of terrorism while other countries some with strong connections to the West have enabled terrorist activity by turning a blind eye Daniel Byman's hard hitting and articulate book analyzes this phenomenon Focusing primarily on sponsors from the Middle East and South Asia it examines the different types of support that states provide their motivations and the impact of such sponsorship The book also considers regimes that allow terrorists to raise money and recruit without providing active support The experiences of Iran Pakistan Afghanistan Syria Saudi Arabia and Libya are detailed here alongside the histories of radical groups such as al Qaida and Hizballah The book concludes by assessing why it is often difficult to force sponsors to cut ties to terrorist groups and suggesting ways in which it could be done better in the future

How Sanctions Work Narges Bajoghli, Vali Nasr, Djavad Salehi-Isfahani, Ali Vaez, 2024-02-06 Sanctions have enormous consequences Especially when

imposed by a country with the economic influence of the United States sanctions induce clear shockwaves in both the economy and political culture of the targeted state and in the everyday lives of citizens But do economic sanctions induce the behavioral changes intended Do sanctions work in the way they should To answer these questions the authors of *How Sanctions Work* highlight Iran the most sanctioned country in the world Comprehensive sanctions are meant to induce uprisings or pressures to change the behavior of the ruling establishment or to weaken its hold on power But after four decades the case of Iran shows the opposite to be true sanctions strengthened the Iranian state impoverished its population increased state repression and escalated Iran's military posture toward the U S and its allies in the region Instead of offering an alternative to war sanctions have become a cause of war Consequently *How Sanctions Work* reveals how necessary it is to understand how sanctions really work

Checkpoints in Cyberspace Roland L. Trope, Gregory E. Upchurch, 2005 This book maps the risk points that are emerging for cross border corporate transactions in the digital and Internet eras and in the new enforcement environment and explains the best practices to avert liability in cross border transactions

Israel, Palestine and the Politics of Race Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Abigail B. Bakan, 2019-10-31 As the situation in Israel Palestine seems to become ever more intractable and protracted the need for new ways of looking at recent developments and their historical roots is more pressing than ever Bearing this in mind Yasmeen Abu Laban and Abigail B Bakan discuss the historic and contemporary dynamics in Israel Palestine and their international reverberations from the unique vantage point of race racialization racism and anti racism They therefore offer close analysis of the idea of Israel and the absence of Palestine by examining the concepts of race and identity in the region With fresh coverage of themes relating to gender Idigeneity the environment surveillance and the war on terror *Israel Palestine and the Politics of Race* will appeal to scholars in political science sociology and Middle East studies

International Encyclopedia of Political Science Bertrand Badie, Dirk Berg-Schlosser, Leonardo Morlino, 2011-09-07 With entries from leading international scholars from around the world this eight volume encyclopedia offers the widest possible coverage of key areas both regionally and globally The *International Encyclopedia of Political Science* provides a definitive comprehensive picture of all aspects of political life recognizing the theoretical and cultural pluralism of our approaches and including findings from the far corners of the world The eight volumes cover every field of politics from political theory and methodology to political sociology comparative politics public policies and international relations Entries are arranged in alphabetical order and a list of entries by subject area appears in the front of each volume for ease of use The encyclopedia contains a detailed index as well as extensive bibliographical references Filling the need for an exhaustive overview of the empirical findings and reflections on politics this reference resource is suited for undergraduate or graduate students who wish to be informed effectively and quickly on their field of study for scholars seeking information on relevant research findings in their area of specialization or in related fields and for lay readers who may lack a formal background in political science but have an interest in the field nonetheless The

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book Some of this report's findings to keep Iran and others from overtly deploying nuclear weapons or leaving the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT) are beginning to gain official support. The U.S. Government, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) and an increasing number of allies now support the idea that states that violate the NPT be held accountable for their transgressions even if they should withdraw from the treaty. There also has been increased internal governmental discussion about the need to clarify what should be permitted under the rubric of peaceful nuclear energy as delineated under the NPT. The remaining report recommendations which were presented in testimony before Congress in March of 2005 remain to be acted upon.

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