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Nationalist Exclusion and Ethnic Conflict Andreas Wimmer, 2002-06-06 Andreas Wimmer argues that nationalist and ethnic politics have shaped modern societies to a far greater extent than has been acknowledged by social scientists. The modern state governs in the name of a people defined in ethnic and national terms. Democratic participation, equality before the law, and protection from arbitrary violence were offered only to the ethnic group in a privileged relationship with the emerging nation state. Depending on circumstances, the dynamics of exclusion took on different forms. Where nation building was successful, immigrants and ethnic minorities are excluded from full participation; they risk being targets of xenophobia and racism. In weaker states, political closure proceeded along ethnic rather than national lines and leads to corresponding forms of conflict and violence. In chapters on Mexico, Iraq, and Switzerland, Wimmer provides extended case studies that support and contextualise this argument.

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Rethinking Ethnicity Eric P. Kaufmann, 2004 Globalization and migration are pressuring nations around the world to change their ethnic self-definition and to treasure diversity, not homogeneity. This book explores the growing gap between modern nations and their dominant ethnic groups.

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Markowitz draws on his extensive fieldwork in two Central Asian republics Tajikistan where state institutions fragmented into a five year civil war from 1992 through 1997 and Uzbekistan which constructed one of the largest state security apparatuses in post Soviet Eurasia to advance a theory of state failure focused on unlootable resources rent seeking and unruly elites In Tajikistan Uzbekistan and other countries with low capital mobility where resources cannot be extracted concealed or transported to market without state intervention local elites may control resources but they depend on patrons to convert their resources into rents Markowitz argues that different rent seeking opportunities either promote the cooptation of local elites to the regime or incite competition over rents which in turn lead to either cohesion or fragmentation Markowitz distinguishes between weak states and failed states challenges the assumption that state failure in a country begins at the center and radiates outward and expands the resource curse argument to include cash crop economies where mechanisms of state failure differ from those involved in fossil fuels and minerals Broadening his argument to weak states in the Middle East Syria and Lebanon and Africa Zimbabwe and Somalia Markowitz shows how the distinct patterns of state failure in weak states with immobile capital can inform our understanding of regime change ethnic violence and security sector reform

Democratic Peace Across the Middle East Yakub Halabi, 2016-05-24 From Tunisia to Egypt and from Israel to Iran the debates surrounding the concept of democracy in the Middle East are never straightforward This has been particularly evident since the events of 2009 in Iran and the uprisings across the Arab world in late 2010 and 2011 Against this backdrop *Democratic Peace across the Middle East* critically analyses the prospects for democracy throughout the region specifically asking whether political and social modernisation are absolute preconditions for democratic peace to take hold in the region or whether democracy without modernisation might be enough It explores the dynamics between neo patriarchy and Islam on the one hand and democratisation and modernisation on the other and also considers the prospect of the political accommodation of opposition groups Incorporating an analysis of a variety of key dynamics which affect each Middle Eastern country in turn such as tribal and sectarian identity Islamism and the structure of political party systems this book will appeal to those researching the Middle East and its patterns of rule

Religious Politics in Turkey Ceren Lord, 2018-11-08 Since the elections of 2002 Erdogan s AKP has dominated the political scene in Turkey This period has often been understood as a break from a secular pattern of state building But in this book Ceren Lord shows how Islamist mobilisation in Turkey has been facilitated from within the state by institutions established during early nation building Lord thus challenges the traditional account of Islamist AKP s rise that sees it either as a grassroots reaction to the authoritarian secularism of the state or as a function of the state s utilisation of religion Tracing struggles within the state Lord also shows how the state s principal religious authority the Presidency of Religious Affairs Diyanet competed with other state institutions to pursue Islamisation Through privileging Sunni Muslim access to state resources to the exclusion of others the Diyanet has been a key actor ensuring persistence and increasing salience of religious markers in political and economic competition

creating an amenable environment for Islamist mobilisation The Imperial Creation of Ethnicity Liping Wang,2022-03-28 How did inter ethnic solidarity become attenuated in the era of the Chinese imperial transformation 1900 1930 Based on Inner Mongolian cases this book examines the transformations effective in the policy domains of land affairs military organization and law which were initiated to strengthen state centralization yet resulted in the sharpening of ethnic boundaries Using unpublished archival sources this book benefits from three key strengths It addresses the question of Mongol Han relationship in the early Republican period 1911 1930 it illuminates the details of imperial administration and its changes along with the shift of the regime and it explores the theoretical potentials of the near frontier approach and positions the Chinese imperial transition within a comparative perspective **Identities, Nationalism, and the State** Miaad Hassan,2023-02-27 Identities Nationalism and the State The Politics of Ethnicity and Minority Regimes in the Middle East calls attention to the question of how minorities position and represent themselves during and after regime transitions and the dilemmas that minorities pose to regime change and how social cleavages shape minority preferences for regime type It traces the path of ethnic and religious identities of minority regimes using the theories of modernization and nationalism to find that ethnic nationalism can be and often is incompatible with nation building The author examines ethnic identity and ethnic conflict in the Middle East exploring the process of identity formation within the context of colonial politics and postcolonial Arab nationalism By considering Iraq Syria Lebanon and Bahrain all significant regional actors Identities Nationalism and the State tries to answer questions of legitimacy and inclusivity of minority rule focusing not only on the outcomes of minority and majority rule but also on examples of where minorities find communal representation better than modern state governance The Formation of Modern Kurdish Society in Iran Marouf Cabi,2021-11-04 Although the Kurds have attracted widespread international attention Iranian Kurdistan has been largely overlooked This book examines the consequences of modernity and modernisation for Iran s Kurdish society in the 20th century Marouf Cabi argues that while state led modernisation integrated the Kurds in modern Iran the homogenisation of identity and culture also resulted in their vigorous pursuit of their political and cultural rights Focusing on the dual process of state led modernisation and homogenisation of identity and culture Cabi examines the consequences of modernity and modernisation for the socioeconomic cultural and political structures as well as for gender relations It is the consequences of this dynamic dual process that explains the modern structures of Iran s Kurdish society on the one hand and its intimate relationship with Iran as a historical geographical and political entity on the other Using Persian Kurdish and English sources the book explores the transformation of Kurdish society between the Second World War and the 1979 Iranian Revolution with a special focus on the era of the White Revolution during the 1960s and 1970s *Political Settlements in Divided Societies* Christalla Yakinthou,2009-07-23 Yakinthou throws light on the challenges of adopting political settlements in frozen conflicts and divided societies by focusing on the conflict in Cyprus the resolution of which has for years been held up in large part by elite

intransigence The book offers answers for why elites in Cyprus are so unwilling to adopt a power sharing solution

Ethnicity Without Groups Rogers Brubaker, 2006-09-01 Despite a quarter century of constructivist theorizing in the social sciences and humanities ethnic groups continue to be conceived as entities and cast as actors Journalists policymakers and researchers routinely frame accounts of ethnic racial and national conflict as the struggles of internally homogeneous externally bounded ethnic groups races and nations In doing so they unwittingly adopt the language of participants in such struggles and contribute to the reification of ethnic groups In this timely and provocative volume Rogers Brubaker well known for his work on immigration citizenship and nationalism challenges this pervasive and commonsense groupism But he does not simply revert to standard constructivist tropes about the fluidity and multiplicity of identity Once a bracing challenge to conventional wisdom constructivism has grown complacent even clichéd That ethnicity is constructed is commonplace this volume provides new insights into how it is constructed By shifting the analytical focus from identity to identifications from groups as entities to group making projects from shared culture to categorization from substance to process Brubaker shows that ethnicity race and nation are not things in the world but perspectives on the world ways of seeing interpreting and representing the social world

Nationalism and War John A. Hall, Siniša Malešević, 2013-04-25 Has the emergence of nationalism made warfare more brutal Does strong nationalist identification increase efficiency in fighting Is nationalism the cause or the consequence of the breakdown of imperialism What is the role of victories and defeats in the formation of national identities The relationship between nationalism and warfare is complex and it changes depending on which historical period and geographical context is in question In *Nationalism and War* some of the world's leading social scientists and historians explore the nature of the connection between the two Through empirical studies from a broad range of countries they explore the impact that imperial legacies education welfare regimes bureaucracy revolutions popular ideologies geopolitical change and state breakdowns have had in the transformation of war and nationalism

"Ravanisation": The Revitalisation of Ravana among Sinhalese Buddhists in Post-War Sri Lanka Deborah de Koning, 2022 This book discusses Ravanisation the revitalisation of Ravana among Sinhalese Buddhists in post war after 2009 Sri Lanka The Hindu Ramayana generally portrays Ravana as a cruel king How and why then has Ravana gained the interest of Sinhalese Buddhists This study takes an ethnographic perspective to answer these questions The book discusses multiple Ravana representations that have emerged at an urban Buddhist site the Sri Devram Maha Viharaya and a rural site Lakegala and discloses how Ravanisation relates to Sinhalese Buddhist ethno nationalism In addition the material ritual and spatial perspectives offer unique insights in the personal and local relevance of Ravana

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A Companion to Ethnicity in the Ancient

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Alliance Formation in Civil Wars Fotini Christia, 2012-11-12 This book argues power balances rather than shared identities explain why warring Afghan groups aligned with and double crossed each other

Iranian Kurdistan Under the Islamic Republic Marouf Cabi, 2024-11-28 This book presents a social political cultural and socioeconomic history of Iranian Kurdistan since the 1979 Revolution In this study Marouf Cabi shines a spotlight on the modern history of Iranian Kurdistan an area of Greater Kurdistan understudied in comparison to its regions in Syria and Iraq The book provides a historical narrative and analysis of Kurdistan since the Revolution It addresses key changes and events in detail such as the participation of the Kurds in the Revolution the reinvigoration of the Kurdish movements and the emergence of the women s movement the armed struggle of the 1980s socioeconomic and political change of the 1990s and the emergence of civil society since 2000 Cabi draws on extensive primary sources including oral history various newspapers journals and books published during the period

Political Participation of Minorities Marc Weller, Katherine Nobbs, 2010 This Commentary provides the reader with a review of international standards and practice relating to the political participation of minorities Political participation has been increasingly recognized as a foundational issue in the debate about minority rights It is argued that minorities are more likely to feel co ownership in the state if they have the opportunity to participate freely and effectively in all aspects of its governance and that sustained and meaningful engagement will guard against the sense of alienation and exclusion among minorities that often emerges in ethnically divided societies Taking as its starting point the two most important standard setting documents in the field the Lund Recommendations on the Effective Participation of National Minorities in Public Life developed by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe and the Council of Europe s Thematic Commentary on the Issue of Political Participation of Minorities the Commentary locates the international legal entitlement to political participation within the wider context of the right to democratic governance It also considers effective participation in relation to the right to full and effective equality as well as the legal entrenchment of these provisions and implementation mechanisms Individual chapters then consider each of the principal mechanisms aimed at enhancing political participation ranging from procedures covering minority representation in political institutions to consultative mechanisms and autonomy solutions The Commentary draws on a team of experts all of whom are recognized authorities in this specialized area of minority issues

Amoral Communities Mila Dragojević, 2019-10-15 In Amoral

Communities Mila Dragojevi examines how conditions conducive to atrocities against civilians are created during wartime in some communities She identifies the exclusion of moderates and the production of borders as the main processes In these places political and ethnic identities become linked and targeted violence against civilians becomes both tolerated and justified by the respective authorities as a necessary sacrifice for a greater political goal Dragojevi augments the literature on genocide and civil wars by demonstrating how violence can be used as a political strategy and how communities as well as individuals remember episodes of violence against civilians The communities on which she focuses are Croatia in the 1990s and Uganda and Guatemala in the 1980s In each case Dragojevi considers how people who have lived peacefully as neighbors for many years are suddenly transformed into enemies yet intracommunal violence is not ubiquitous throughout the conflict zone rather it is specific to particular regions or villages within those zones Reporting on the varying wartime experiences of individuals she adds depth emotion and objectivity to the historical and socioeconomic conditions that shaped each conflict Furthermore as Amoral Communities describes the exclusion of moderates and the production of borders limit individuals freedom to express their views work to prevent the possible defection of members of an in group and facilitate identification of individuals who are purportedly a threat Even before mass killings begin Dragojevi finds these and similar changes will have transformed particular villages or regions into amoral communities places where the definition of crime changes and violence is justified as a form of self defense by perpetrators

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