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Making a Killing Madelaine Drohan, 2004 *Making a Killing* Madelaine Drohan, 2010-08-06 A dramatic and compelling journey into the dark heart of globalization What happens when multinational corporations decide that the use of armed force is just business by other means In *Making a Killing* Madelaine Drohan looks at the shocking number of companies that have linked up with mercenaries warlords armies and private militias in order to make a profit In a world where multinationals often rival national governments in size and clout the implications of such partnerships are ominous What leads respectable corporations down the path to violence Drohan answers this question by examining the actions of several companies operating in Africa such as Ranger Oil West Africa which used the mercenary group Executive Outcomes to take on rebels in Angola s long running civil war and Talisman Energy whose security was provided by Sudanese army units conducting a scorched earth policy in the oil fields Drohan traces the modern roots of corporate armed force beginning with Cecil Rhodes British South Africa Company which at the turn of the century built its own army Also included is the stranger than fiction tale of ex MI5 spymaster Sir Percy Sillitoe who was hired by the De Beers diamond king to prevent the Soviet Union from acquiring smuggled diamonds in order to develop the hydrogen bomb These accounts read like adventure stories in the tradition of Rudyard Kipling and Ian Fleming but they are essential reading for anyone interested in the effects of unfettered multinational influence *Making a Killing* provides a road map for corporations policy makers and investors struggling to come to terms with their roles in today s increasingly globalized world *The Globalization of Addiction* Bruce K. Alexander, 2008-07-03 *The Globalization of Addiction* presents a radical rethink about the nature of addiction Scientific medicine has failed when it comes to addiction There are no reliable methods to cure it prevent it or take the pain out of it There is no durable consensus on what addiction is what causes it or what should be done about it Meanwhile it continues to increase around the world This book argues that the cause of this failure to control addiction is that the conventional wisdom of the 19th and 20th centuries focused too single mindedly on the afflicted individual addict Although addiction obviously manifests itself in individual cases its prevalence differs dramatically between societies For example it can be quite rare in a society for centuries and then become common when a tribal culture is destroyed or a highly developed civilization collapses When addiction becomes commonplace in a society people become addicted not only to alcohol and drugs but to a thousand other destructive pursuits money power dysfunctional relationships or video games A social perspective on addiction does not deny individual differences in vulnerability to addiction but it removes them from the foreground of attention because social determinants are more powerful This book shows that the social circumstances that spread addiction in a conquered tribe or a falling civilisation are also built into today s globalizing free market society A free market society is magnificently productive but it subjects people to irresistible pressures towards individualism and competition tearing rich and poor alike from the close social and spiritual ties that normally constitute human life People adapt to their dislocation by finding the

best substitutes for a sustaining social and spiritual life that they can and addiction serves this function all too well The book argues that the most effective response to a growing addiction problem is a social and political one rather than an individual one Such a solution would not put the doctors psychologists social workers policemen and priests out of work but it would incorporate their practices in a larger social project The project is to reshape society with enough force and imagination to enable people to find social integration and meaning in everyday life Then great numbers of them would not need to fill their inner void with addictions

Monsters of the Market David McNally, 2011-07-12 *Monsters of the Market* investigates modern capitalism through the prism of the body panics it arouses Examining Frankenstein Marx's Capital and zombie fables from sub Saharan Africa it offers a novel account of the cultural and corporeal economy of global capitalism Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index, 1975

Corporations, Accountability and International Criminal Law Kyriakakis, Joanna, 2021-12-09 This timely book explores the prospect of prosecuting corporations or individuals within the business world for conduct amounting to international crime The major debates and ensuing challenges are examined arguing that corporate accountability under international criminal law is crucial in achieving the objectives of international criminal justice

The Governance of Private Security Marco Boggero, 2018-02-15 This book offers new insights and original empirical research on private military and security companies PMSCs including China's negotiation approach to governance an account of Nigeria's first engagement with regulatory cooperation under the threat of Boko Haram and a study of PMSCs in Ebola hit Western Africa The author engages with concepts and theories from IR Political Economy and African studies like regime forum shopping and extraversion to describe what shapes state choices in national and international fora The volume clarifies and spells out the needed questions and definitions and proposes a synthesis of how regime formation is shaped by ideas interests and institutions starting from the proposition that regulatory cooperation consists in facilitating the acceptance and use of a single identifier for private military and security companies

The Ethics of Military Privatization David M. Barnes, 2016-08-25 This book explores the ethical implications of using armed contractors taking a consequentialist approach to this multidisciplinary debate While privatization is not a new concept for the US military the public debate on military privatization is limited to legal financial and pragmatic concerns A critical assessment of the ethical dimensions of military privatization in general is missing More specifically in light of the increased reliance upon armed contractors it must be asked whether it is morally permissible for governments to employ them at all To this end this book explores four areas that highlight the ethical implications of using armed contractors how armed contractors are distinct from soldiers and mercenaries the commodification of force the belligerent equality of combatants and the impact of armed contractors on the professional military While some take an absolutist position wanting to bar the use of private military altogether this book reveals how these absolutist arguments are problematic and highlights that there are circumstances where turning to private force may be the only option Recognising that outsourcing force will continue this book thus

proposes some changes to account for the problems of commodification belligerent equality and the challenge to the military profession This book will be of interest to students of private security military studies ethics security studies and IR in general

A Game As Old As Empire Steven Hiatt, 2007-02-28 John Perkins controversial and bestselling expos Confessions of an Economic Hit Man revealed for the first time the secret world of economic hit men EHMs But Perkins Confessions contained only a small piece of this sinister puzzle The full story is far bigger deeper and darker than Perkins personal account revealed Here other EHMs journalists and investigators join Perkins to tell their own stories providing the first probing and expansive look into this pervasive web of systematic corruption With chapters spotlighting how specific countries around the globe have been subverted A Game As Old As Empire uncovers the inner workings of the institutions behind these economic manipulations The contributors detail concrete examples of how the economic hit man game is still being played an officer of an offshore bank hiding hundreds of millions of dollars in stolen money IMF advisers slashing Ghana s education and health programs a mercenary defending a European oil company in Nigeria a consultant rewriting Iraqi oil law and executives financing warlords to secure supplies of coltan ore in Congo Together they show how this system of corruption and plunder operates in real life and reveal the price that the rest of the world must pay as a result Most important A Game As Old As Empire connects the dots showing how the various pieces of this system come together to create the world s first truly global empire

From Mercenaries to Market Simon Chesterman, Chia Lehnardt, 2007-07-12 Frequently characterized as either mercenaries in modern guise or the market s response to a security vacuum private military companies are commercial firms offering military services ranging from combat and military training and advice to logistical support and which play an increasingly important role in armed conflicts UN peace operations and providing security in unstable states Executive Outcomes turned around an orphaned conflict in Sierra Leone in the mid 1990s Military Professional Resources Incorporated MPRI was instrumental in shifting the balance of power in the Balkans enabling the Croatian military to defeat Serb forces and clear the way for the Dayton negotiations in Iraq estimates of the number of private contractors on the ground are in the tens of thousands As they assume more responsibilities in conflict and post conflict settings their growing significance raises fundamental questions about their nature their role in different regions and contexts and their regulation This volume examines these issues with a focus on governance in particular the interaction between regulation and market forces It analyzes the current legal framework and the needs and possibilities for regulation in the years ahead The book as a whole is organized around four sets of questions which are reflected in the four parts of the book First why and how is regulation of PMCs now a challenging issue Secondly how have problems leading to a call for regulation manifested in different regions and contexts Third what regulatory norms and institutions currently exist and how effective are they And fourth what role has the market to play in regulation

The Privatisation of Security in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq Twana Faris Bawa, 2015-01-31 Kurdistan is technically a federal region of Iraq a weak state in dire need of

security sector reform *A Game as Old as Empire (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Large Bold Edition)* , **A Game as Old as Empire (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition)** , **Earth Into Property** Tony Hall,2010 A broad exploration of the colonial roots of global capitalism and the worldwide quest of Indigenous people for liberation through decolonization **Who Killed Hammarskjöld?** Susan Williams,2014-08-15 One of the outstanding mysteries of the twentieth century and one with huge political resonance is the death of Dag Hammarskjöld and his UN team in a plane crash in central Africa in 1961 Just minutes after midnight his aircraft plunged into thick forest in the British colony of Northern Rhodesia Zambia abruptly ending his mission to bring peace to the Congo Across the world many suspected sabotage accusing the multi nationals and the governments of Britain Belgium the USA and South Africa of involvement in the disaster These suspicions have never gone away British High Commissioner Lord Alport was waiting at the airport when the aircraft crashed nearby He bizarrely insisted to the airport management that Hammarskjöld had flown elsewhere even though his aircraft was reported overhead This postponed a search for so long that the wreckage of the plane was not found for fifteen hours White mercenaries were at the airport that night too including the South African pilot Jerry Puren whose bombing of Congolese villages led in his own words to flaming huts destruction and death These soldiers of fortune were backed by Sir Roy Welensky Prime Minister of the Rhodesian Federation who was ready to stop at nothing to maintain white rule and thought the United Nations was synonymous with the Nazis The Rhodesian government conducted an official inquiry which blamed pilot error But as this book will show it was a massive cover up that suppressed and dismissed a mass of crucial evidence especially that of African eye witnesses A subsequent UN inquiry was unable to rule out foul play but had no access to the evidence to show how and why Now for the first time this story can be told Who Killed Hammarskjöld follows the author on her intriguing and often frightening journey of research to Zambia South Africa the USA Sweden Norway Britain France and Belgium where she unearthed a mass of new and hitherto secret documentary and photographic evidence At the heart of this book is Hammarskjöld himself a courageous and complex idealist who sought to shield the newly independent nations of the world from the predatory instincts of the Great Powers It reveals that the conflict in the Congo was driven not so much by internal divisions as by the Cold War and by the West's determination to keep real power from the hands of the post colonial governments of Africa It shows too that the British settlers of Rhodesia would maintain white minority rule at all costs *A Game as Old as Empire (Volume 1 of 3) (EasyRead Super Large 24pt Edition)* , The Routledge Research Companion to Security Outsourcing Joakim Berndtsson,Christopher Kinsey,2016-06-10 Conveniently structured into five sections The Routledge Research Companion to Outsourcing Security offers an overview of the different ways in which states have come to rely on private contractors to support interventions Part One puts into context the evolution of outsourcing in Western states that are actively involved in expeditionary operations as well as the rise of the commercial security sector in Afghanistan To explain the various theoretical frameworks that students can use to study security military outsourcing Part

Two outlines the theories behind security outsourcing Part Three examines the law and ethics surrounding the outsourcing of security by focusing on how states might monitor contractor behaviour hold them to account and prosecute them where their behaviour warrants such action The drivers politics and consequences of outsourcing foreign policy are covered in Part Four which is divided into two sections section one is concerned with armed contractors providing the provision of private security with the main driver being a capability gap on the part of the military law enforcement agencies and section two looks at military contractors supporting military operations right back to antiquity less controversial politically and often technologically driven The final Part takes into consideration emerging perspectives exploring areas such as gender feminist methodology maritime security and the impact of private security on the military profession This book will be of much interest to students of military and security studies foreign policy and International Relations **Transnational**

Companies and Security Governance Jana Hönke, 2013-08-21 This book investigates governance practiced by non state actors It analyses how multinational mining companies protect their sites in fragile contexts and what that tells us about political ordering beyond the state Based on extensive primary research in the Democratic Republic of Congo South Africa Europe and North America the book compares companies political role in the 19th and 21st centuries It demonstrates that despite a number of disturbing parallels many contemporary practices are not a reversion to the past but unique to the present The book discloses hybrid security practices with highly ambiguous effects around the sites of contemporary companies that have committed to norms of corporate social and security responsibility Companies invest in local communities and offer human rights training to security forces alongside coercive techniques of fortress protection and stability oriented clientele practice and arrangements of indirect rule The book traces this hybridity back to contradictory collective meaning systems that cross borders and structure the perceptions and choices of company managers private security officers NGO collaborators and others practitioners The book argues that hybrid security practices are not the result of an encounter between a supposed local with the liberal global Instead this hybridity is inherent in the transnational and part and parcel of liberal transnational governance Therefore more critical reflection of global governance in practice is required These issues are sharply pertinent to liberal peacebuilding as well as global governance more broadly The book will be of interest to anyone interested in business politics and human rights critical security studies peacebuilding and statebuilding African politics and ethnographic and sociological approaches to global governance and international relations more generally **The New Challenges of Humanitarian Law in Armed Conflicts** Pablo Antonio

Fernández-Sánchez, 2005-11-01 This work represents an analysis of and a reflection on the new challenges of humanitarian law in armed conflicts It covers the jurisprudential dimension not only of the International Court of Justice but also all the different legal bodies including the ad hoc tribunals created by the United Nations It analyses the purely doctrinal dimension of general aspects such as the solutions to world disorder in this field the relationship between jus in bello and jus ad bellum

the principles of universal and international jurisdiction and the notion of justice and peace More concrete aspects include the situation of foreigners and journalists in armed conflicts terrorist acts in terms of international humanitarian law and sexual violence as a war crime Despite the range of themes addressed they are all linked with the essential theme of the book The New Challenges of Humanitarian Law in Armed Conflicts *Mobilization Constraints and Military Privatization* Eugenio Cusumano, 2022-12-12 This book investigates the connection between tightening mobilization constraints and the use of PMSCs in the United States the United Kingdom and Italy Drawing on neoclassical realism and institutionalist theory it conceptualizes democracies use of private military and security companies PMSCs as an attempt to circumvent the tightening constraints on the mobilization of military power The use of private military contractors is less subjected to parliamentary restrictions and less visible to public opinion than the deployment of soldiers Rather than cheaper in financial terms PMSCs are therefore politically cost effective as they enable decision makers to minimize the institutional obstacles on conducting military operations and the electoral costs attached thereto The need to reduce the ex ante hurdles and the ex post costs of military deployments fills the blind spots of alternative explanations for the use of PMSCs based on effectiveness ideology and organizational interests

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