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humanitarian values among all people **Making the Money Sing** John Tirman,2000-09-13 In the 1980s liberal philanthropists worked in tandem to end the nuclear arms race a remarkably successful effort but scattered into several directions in the 1990s after the Cold War ended This book chronicles those two decades with provocative stories and insights about how and why philanthropy reshapes international affairs **Beyond Appeasement** Cecelia Lynch,1999 The interwar peace movements were according to conventional interpretations naive and ineffective More seriously the standard histories have also held that they severely weakened national efforts to resist Nazi Germany and Stalinist Russia Cecelia Lynch provides a long overdue reevaluation of these movements Throughout the work she challenges these interpretations particularly regarding the postwar understanding of Realism which forms the basis of core assumptions in international relations theory The Realist account labels support for interwar peace movements as idealist It holds that this support largely pacifist in Britain largely isolationist in the United States led to overreliance on the League of Nations appeasement and eventually the onset of global war Through a careful examination of both the social history of the peace movements and the diplomatic history of the interwar era Lynch uncovers the serious contradictions as well as the systematic limitations of Realist understanding and outlines the making of the structure of the world community that would emerge from the war Lynch focuses on the construction of the United Nations as evidence that the conventional history is incomplete as well as misleading She brings to light the role of social movements in the formation of the normative underpinnings of the U N thus requiring scholars to rethink their understanding of the repercussions of the interwar experience as well as the significance of social movements for international life **Global Activism Reader** Luc Reydam,2011-01-13 Suitable for undergraduate students this title combines essays on actual causes and issues that mobilize activists with theory and concepts of social mobilization It introduces the various causes actors and organization of transnational mobilization to provide a survey of cases and theory *Peace* David Cortright,2008-04-24 Veteran scholar and peace activist David Cortright offers a definitive history of the human striving for peace and an analysis of its religious and intellectual roots This authoritative balanced and highly readable volume traces the rise of peace advocacy and internationalism from their origins in earlier centuries through the mass movements of recent decades the pacifist campaigns of the 1930s the Vietnam antiwar movement and the waves of disarmament activism that peaked in the 1980s Also explored are the underlying principles of peace nonviolence democracy social justice and human rights all placed within a framework of realistic pacifism Peace brings the story up to date by examining opposition to the Iraq War and responses to the so called war on terror This is history with a modern twist set in the context of current debates about the responsibility to protect nuclear proliferation Darfur and conflict transformation Under the Cap of Invisibility Lucie Genay,2025-05-13 Pantex was built during World War II near the town of Amarillo Texas The site was converted early in the Cold War to assemble nuclear weapons and produce high explosives For nearly fifty years Pantex has been the sole assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons in the United States Today most of the

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Protest, Power, and Change Roger S. Powers, William B. Voegelé, Douglas Bond, Christopher Kruegler, 1997-01-01

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The Israeli Peace Movement Tamar S. Hermann, 2009-09-14 This book discusses the predicament of the Israeli peace movement which paradoxically following the launching of the Oslo peace process between Israel and the Palestinians in 1993 experienced a prolonged fatal decline in membership activity political significance and media visibility After presenting the regional and national background to the launching of the peace process and a short history of Israeli peace activism the book focuses on external and internal processes and interactions experienced by the peace movement after some basic postulates of its agenda were actually although never explicitly embraced by the Rabin government The book concludes that despite its organizational decline and the zero credit given to it by the policy makers in retrospect it appears that the movement contributed significantly to the integration of new ideas for possible solutions to the Middle East conflict in the Israeli mainstream political discourse

Handbook of Party Politics Richard S Katz, William J Crotty, 2006-01-05 This thoughtful and wide ranging review of parties and party research contains contributions from many of the foremost party scholars and is a must for all library shelves Richard Luther Keele University The study of political parties has never been livelier and this genuinely international Handbook theoretically rich comparatively informed and focused on important questions defines the field This volume is both an indispensable summary of what we know and the starting point for future research R K Carty University of British Columbia Political parties are ubiquitous but their forms and functions vary greatly from regime to regime from continent to continent and from era to era The Handbook of Party Politics captures this variation and richness in impressive ways The editors have assembled an excellent team and the scope of the volume is vast and intriguing Kaare Strom University of California San Diego Political parties are indispensable to democracy and a central subject of research and study in political science around the world This major new handbook is the first to comprehensively map the state of the art in contemporary party politics scholarship The Handbook is designed to provide an invaluable survey of the major theories and approaches in this dynamic area of study and research give students and researchers a concise road map to the core literatures in all the sub fields of party related theorizing and research identify the theories approaches and topics that define the current cutting edge of the field The Handbook is comparative in overall approach but also addresses some topics to be addressed in nationally or regionally specific ways The resulting collaboration has brought together the world's leading party theorists to provide an unrivalled resource on the role of parties in the pressing contemporary problems of institutional design and democratic governance today

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Peace Movement Organizations and Activists in the U.S. John Lofland, Victoria Lee

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