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The Political Economy of War and Peace

Murray Wolfson, 2012-12-06 cancer in any malignant tumor Metastasis may occur via the bloodstream or the lymphatic channels or across body cavities setting up secondary tumors Each individual primary tumor has its own pattern There are probably many causative factors Treatment depends on the type of tumor the site of the primary tumor and the extent of the spread Oxford Concise Medical Dictionary 1996 97 Let us begin by stating the obvious Acts of organized violence are not necessarily of human nature but they are endogenous events arising within the an intrinsic part evolution of complex systems of social interaction To be sure all wars have features in common people are killed and property is destroyed but in their origin wars are likely to be at least as different as the social structures from which they arise Consequently it is unlikely that there can be a simple theory of the causes of war or the maintenance of peace The fact that wars are historical events need not discourage us On the contrary we should focus our understanding of the dimensions of each conflict or classes of conflict on the conjuncture of causes at hand It follows that the study of conflict must be an interdisciplinary one It is or a penchant for eclecticism that leads to that conclusion but the not humility multi dimensionality of war itself

Political Economics

Torsten Persson, Guido Tabellini, 2002-01-25 What determines the size and form of redistributive programs the extent and type of public goods provision the burden of taxation across alternative tax bases the size of government deficits and the stance of monetary policy during the course of business and electoral cycles A large and rapidly growing literature in political economics attempts to answer these questions But so far there is little consensus on the answers and disagreement on the appropriate mode of analysis Combining the best of three separate traditions the theory of macroeconomic policy public choice and rational choice in political science Torsten Persson and Guido Tabellini suggest a unified approach to the field As in modern macroeconomics individual citizens behave rationally their preferences over economic outcomes inducing preferences over policy As in public choice the delegation of policy decisions to elected representatives may give rise to agency problems between voters and politicians And as in rational choice political institutions shape the procedures for setting policy and electing politicians The authors outline a common method of analysis establish several new results and identify the main outstanding problems

Handbook of Defense Economics Todd Sandler, Keith Hartley, 2007-04-12 The

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