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Markus Gunneflo,2016-05-12 Explores the emergence of targeted killing in Israeli and US statecraft and in the international law of force Democracies and Small Wars Efraim Inbar,2003 By their nature democracies clearly have greater constraints than autocratic regimes on their freedom of action as they have to meet constitutional legal and moral criteria in their use of force This collection analyses a number of case studies showing how democracies have won small wars

Nationalism, Zionism and Ethnic Mobilization of the Jews in 1900 and Beyond Michael Berkowitz,2004-02-01

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The Book of Assassins George Fetherling, 2011-11-16. The compelling tragic and often bizarre life stories of history's famous and infamous assassins, now collected in one comprehensive, easy-to-use volume. The names are well known, but how much do you know about the inner lives of John Hinckley Jr. who shot Ronald Reagan in a misguided attempt to impress actress Jodie Foster, or Mark David Chapman who, after shooting John Lennon, sat down on the sidewalk to continue reading *The Catcher in the Rye*? And what about the world's not so famous assassins? Find out what happened when Carlito Dimahilig attacked Imelda Marcos with a bolo knife, and how one of her many famous pairs of shoes came into play, or why Max H. Del Puerto could be considered one of the least successful assassins in history. With breadth of study and a keen eye for detail, George Fetherling has compiled a fascinating and very readable compendium, the first of its kind of more than 200 biographies of assassins from all periods and countries, for the scholar and general reader alike. Fetherling also provides an overview of the history of assassination, outlines the five psychological types of assassins, and gives a run-down of the most useful literature in the field. Ideal for students, historians, history buffs, psychologists, and readers interested in biography and true crime, this book is a must-have window into the lives of those who have drastically shaped the history of our world.

History, Time, Meaning, and Memory Barbara Jones Denison, 2011-07-12. This volume addresses the conjoint problem of history and sociology. History has seen religion hold varied places within the timeline of the sociology of religion. The increase in world fundamentalisms, religious movements, private spiritualities, and other indicators in the millennial age have today brought a renaissance to the field.

The Limits of Ethics in International Relations David Boucher, 2011-05-05. Ethical constraints on relations among individuals within and between societies have always reflected or invoked a higher authority than the caprices of human will. For over two thousand years, Natural Law and Natural Rights were the constellations of ideas and presuppositions that fulfilled this role in the West and exhibited far greater similarities than most commentators want to admit. Such ideas were the lens through which Europeans evaluated the rest of the world. In his major new book, David Boucher rejects the view that Natural Rights constituted a secularisation of Natural Law ideas by showing that most of the

significant thinkers in the field in their various ways believed that reason leads you to the discovery of your obligations while God provides the ground for discharging them Furthermore the book maintains that Natural Rights and Human Rights are far less closely related than is often asserted because Natural Rights never cast adrift the religious foundationalism whereas Human Rights for the most part have jettisoned the Christian metaphysics upon which both Natural Law and Natural Rights depended Human Rights theories on the whole present us with foundationless universal constraints on the actions of individuals both domestically and internationally Finally one of the principal contentions of the book is that these purportedly universal rights and duties almost invariably turn out to be conditional and upon close scrutiny end up being special rights and privileges as the examples of multicultural encounters slavery and racism and women s rights demonstrate

Theocratic Democracy Nachman Ben-Yehuda, 2010-11-29 The state of Israel was established in 1948 as a Jewish democracy without a legal separation between religion and the state Ever since the tension between the two has been a central political social and moral issue in Israel resulting in a cultural conflict between secular Jews and the fundamentalist ultra orthodox Haredi community What is the nature of this cultural conflict and how is it managed In Theocratic Democracy Nachman Ben Yehuda examines more than fifty years of media reported unconventional and deviant behavior by members of the Haredi community Ben Yehuda finds not only that this behavior has happened increasingly often over the years but also that its most salient feature is violence a violence not random or precipitated by situational emotional rage but planned and aimed to achieve political goals Using verbal and non verbal violence in the forms of curses intimidation threats arson stone throwing beatings mass violations and more Haredi activists try to push Israel toward a more theocratic society Driven by a theological notion that all Jews are mutually responsible and accountable to the Almighty these activists believe that the sins of the few are paid for by the many Making Israel a theocracy will they believe reduce the risk of transcendental penalties Ben Yehuda shows how the political structure that accommodates the strong theocratic and secular pressures Israel faces is effectively a theocratic democracy Characterized by chronic negotiations tensions and accommodations it is by nature an unstable structure However in his fascinating and lively account Nachman Ben Yehuda demonstrates how it allows citizens with different worldviews to live under one umbrella of a nation state without tearing the social fabric apart The Rise of the Israeli Right Colin Shindler, 2015-07-30 The Israeli Right first came to power nearly four decades ago Its election was described then as an earthquake and its reverberations are still with us How then did the Right rise to power What are its origins Colin Shindler traces this development from the birth of Zionism in cosmopolitan Odessa in the nineteenth century to today s Hebron a centre of radical Jewish nationalism He looks at central figures such as Vladimir Jabotinsky an intellectual and founder of the Revisionist movement and Menahem Begin the single minded politician who brought the Right to power in 1977 Both accessible and comprehensive this book explains the political ideas and philosophies that were the Right s ideological bedrock and the compromises that were made in its journey to government *Transottoman Biographies*,

16th-20th c. Denise Klein, Anna Vlachopoulou, 2023-09-04 For centuries people moved between the Ottoman Empire Eastern Europe and Iran This book studies the biographies of individuals and groups as different as rulers and revolutionaries frontier bandits and merchants soldiers and slaves from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries Following their journeys across borders the case studies of this volume emphasize the profound effect that mobility had on the lives and thoughtworlds of everyone with a Transottoman trajectory The chapters reveal breaks adjustments and continuities in people's biographies and the in betweenness that moving typically created **Routledge Handbook of Deviant Behavior** Clifton D. Bryant, 2012-04-27 The Handbook of Deviant Behavior presents a comprehensive integrative and accessible overview of the contemporary body of knowledge in the field of social deviance in the twenty first century This book addresses the full range of scholarly concerns within this area including theoretical methodological and substantive issues in over seventy original entries written by an international mix of recognized scholars Each of these essays provides insight not only into the historical and sociological evolution of the topic addressed but also highlights associated notable thinkers research findings and key published works for further reference As a whole this Handbook undertakes an in depth evaluation of the contemporary state of knowledge within the area of social deviance and beyond this considers future directions and concerns that will engage scholars in the decades ahead The inclusion of comparative and cross cultural examples and discussions relevant case studies and other pedagogical features make this book an invaluable learning tool for undergraduate and post graduate students in disciplines such as criminology mental health studies criminal theory and contemporary sociology

The Ethics of Destruction Ward Thomas, 2014-06-14 Many assume that in international politics and especially in war anything goes Sherman famously declared war is all hell The implication behind the maxim is that in war there is no order only chaos no mercy only cruelty no restraint only suffering Ward Thomas finds that this anything goes view is demonstrably wrong It neither reflects how most people talk about the use of force in international relations nor describes the way national leaders actually use military force Events such as those in Europe during World War II in the Persian Gulf War and in Kosovo cannot be understood he argues until we realize that state behavior even during wartime is shaped by common understandings about what is ethically acceptable and unacceptable Thomas makes extensive use of two cases the assassination of foreign leaders and the aerial bombardment of civilians to trace the relative influence of norms and interests His insistence on interconnections between ethical principle and material power leads to a revised understanding of the role of normative factors in foreign policy and the ways in which power and interest shape the international system *Policy Making in Israel* Ira Sharkansky, 2010-11-23 All governments face problems and are judged by their ability to solve them and the policies they develop in doing so Compared with other Western democracies Israel has faced a devastating number of problems of unusual severity in a relatively short time war terrorism heavy immigration unsettled boundaries economic stresses internal disputes about ethnicity and religion and the lingering scars of the Holocaust and other persecutions

Sharkansky's analysis of the Israeli government's routines and methods for coping with such an array of difficulties from simple to complex to intractable offers general insights into how governments make policy in a democracy Religion and Violence Jeffrey Ian Ross, 2015-03-04 First Published in 2015 Daily newspaper headlines talk radio and cable television broadcasts and Internet news web sites continuously highlight the relationship between religion and violence These media contain stories about such diverse incidents as suicide attacks by Islamic fundamentalists in Afghanistan Iraq Israel Pakistan and elsewhere and assassinations of doctors who perform abortions by white American Christian true believers in the United States How does one make sense of the role of religion in violence and of perpetrators of violence who cite religion as a motivation This encyclopedia includes a wide range of entries biographies of key figures historical events religious groups countries and regions where religion and violence have intersected and practices rituals and processes of religious violence

Terrorist's Creed R. Griffin, 2012-09-19 Terrorist's Creed casts a penetrating beam of empathetic understanding into the disturbing and murky psychological world of fanatical violence explaining how the fanaticism it demands stems from the profoundly human need to imbue existence with meaning and transcendence *Anonymous Soldiers* Bruce Hoffman, 2016-03-22 Winner of the National Jewish Book Award Winner of the Washington Institute Book Prize One of the Best Books of the Year St Louis Post Dispatch Kirkus Reviews In this groundbreaking work Bruce Hoffman America's leading expert on terrorism brilliantly re-creates the crucial thirty year period that led to the birth of Israel Drawing on previously untapped archival resources in London Washington D C and Jerusalem *Anonymous Soldiers* shows how the efforts of two militant Zionist groups brought about the end of British rule in the Middle East Hoffman shines new light on the bombing of the King David Hotel the assassination of Lord Moyne in Cairo the leadership of Menachem Begin the life and death of Abraham Stern and much else Above all he shows exactly how the underdog anonymous soldiers of Irgun and Lehi defeated the British and set in motion the chain of events that resulted in the creation of the formidable nation state of Israel One of the most detailed and sustained accounts of a terrorist and counterterrorist campaign ever written Hoffman has crafted the definitive account of the struggle for Israel and an impressive investigation of the efficacy of guerilla tactics *Anonymous Soldiers* is essential to anyone wishing to understand the current situation in the Middle East *The War Lawyers* Craig Jones, 2020-11-26 Over the last 20 years the world's most advanced militaries have invited a small number of military legal professionals into the heart of their targeting operations spaces which had previously been exclusively for generals and commanders These professionals trained and hired to give legal advice on an array of military operations have become known as war lawyers *The War Lawyers* examines the laws of war as applied by military lawyers to aerial targeting operations carried out by the US military in Iraq and Afghanistan and the Israel military in Gaza Drawing on interviews with military lawyers and others this book explains why some lawyers became integrated in the chain of command whereby military targets are identified and attacked whether by manned aircraft drones and or ground forces and with what results

This book shows just how important law and military lawyers have become in the conduct of contemporary warfare and how it is understood Jones argues that circulations of law and policy between the US and Israel have bolstered targeting practices considered legally questionable contending that the involvement of war lawyers in targeting operations enables legitimises and sometimes even extends military violence

Rethinking the Law of Armed Conflict in an Age of Terrorism

Christopher A. Ford, Amichai Cohen, 2012-01-01 Ten years after the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 Rethinking the Law of Armed Conflict in an Age of Terrorism edited by Christopher Ford and Amichai Cohen brings together a range of interdisciplinary experts to examine the problematic encounter between international law and challenges presented by conflicts between developed states and non state actors such as international terrorist groups Through examinations of the counter terrorist experiences of the United States Israel and Colombia coupled with legal and historical analyses of trends in international humanitarian law the authors place post 9 11 practice in the context of the international legal community s broader struggle over the substantive content of international rules constraining state behavior in irregular wars and explore trends in the development of these rules From the beginning of international efforts to rewrite the laws of armed conflict in the 1970s the legal rules to govern irregular conflicts of the state on nonstate variety have been contested terrain Particularly in the wake of the 9 11 attacks policymakers lawyers and scholars have debated the merits relevance and applicability of what are said to be competing war and law enforcement paradigms of legal constraint and even the degree to which international law can be said to apply to counter terrorist conflicts at all Ford Cohen s volume puts such debates in historical and analytical context and offers readers an insight into where the law has been headed in the fraught years since September 2001 The contributors provide the reader with differing perspectives upon these questions but together their analyses make clear that law governed restraint remains a cardinal value in counter terrorist war even as the law stands revealed as being much more contested and indeterminate than many accounts would have it Rethinking the Law of Armed Conflict in an Age of Terrorism provides an important conceptual framework through which to view the development of the law as the policy and legal communities move into the second decade of the global war on terrorism

Making Endless War

Brian Cuddy, Victor Kattan, 2023-08-17 Making Endless War is built on the premise that any attempt to understand how the content and function of the laws of war changed in the second half of the twentieth century should consider two major armed conflicts fought on opposite edges of Asia and the legal pathways that link them together across time and space The Vietnam and Arab Israeli conflicts have been particularly significant in the shaping and attempted remaking of international law from 1945 right through to the present day This carefully curated collection of essays by lawyers historians philosophers sociologists and political geographers of war explores the significance of these two conflicts including their impact on the politics and culture of the world s most powerful nation the United States of America The volume foregrounds attempts to develop legal rationales for the continued waging of war after 1945 by moving beyond explaining the end of war as a legal

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