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Cult of the Irrelevant Michael C. Desch, 2021-09-28 How professionalization and scholarly rigor made social scientists increasingly irrelevant to US national security policy To mobilize America's intellectual resources to meet the security challenges of the post 9/11 world US Secretary of Defense Robert M Gates observed that we must again embrace eggheads and ideas But the gap between national security policymakers and international relations scholars has become a chasm In *Cult of the Irrelevant* Michael Desch traces the history of the relationship between the Beltway and the Ivory Tower from World War I to the present day Recounting key Golden Age academic strategists such as Thomas Schelling and Walt Rostow Desch's narrative shows that social science research became most oriented toward practical problem solving during times of war and that scholars returned to less relevant work during peacetime Social science disciplines like political science rewarded work that was methodologically sophisticated over scholarship that engaged with the messy realities of national security policy and academic culture increasingly turned away from the job of solving real world problems In the name of scientific objectivity academics today frequently engage only in basic research that they hope will somehow trickle down to policymakers Drawing on the lessons of this history as well as a unique survey of current and former national security policymakers Desch offers concrete recommendations for scholars who want to shape government work The result is a rich intellectual history and an essential wake up call to a field that has lost its way *The Rise and Fall of Project Camelot* Irving Louis Horowitz, 1967 **The Tender Soldier** Vanessa M. Gezari, 2014-08-12 Part of the Pentagon's most daring and controversial attempt since Vietnam to bring social science to the Afghanistan battlefield three tough minded American civilians find their humanity tested and their lives forever changed by this little known mission **A Most Human Enterprise** Donald O. Granberg, John Galliher, 2012-07-10 *A Most Human Enterprise* looks at controversial social science research methods and their effects on subjects and researchers In detailing case studies in which plagiarism was alleged subjects were misled or seriously abused and research denigrated certain demographics Donald O Granberg and John F Galliher demonstrate how social scientists have strayed from the ethical standards of scientific research Case studies include the infamous Tuskegee Syphilis Study the well known pseudo prison work of Philip Zimbardo the obedience research of Stanley Milgram and the study of sex in public places by sociologist Laud Humphreys Many of the studies that were most damaging to human subjects were funded by government making the current concerns of university Institutional Review Boards seem ironic *A Most Human Enterprise* also investigates consequences of plagiarism in the social sciences the role that whistle blowers can play and the consequences of their acts Humans are of course capable of lofty and amazing accomplishments Yet they are nevertheless also subject to bias prejudice ego involvement and poor judgment This book demonstrates the inadequacy of Institutional Review Boards in limiting ethical lapses in the social sciences and seeks to create a reader more sensitive to the problems and pitfalls that arise in the course of doing social research Revolutionary

Guerrilla Warfare Sam Charles Sarkesian, 1975-01-01 Revolution is a word that causes fear in some exhilaration in others and confusion in most Originally used to describe a restoration it eventually came to mean a sweeping sudden attack on an existing order Human history has borne witness to a variety of national and social revolutions population revolution revolution of ideas technological revolution and revolution in education Simultaneously there has been a proliferation of literature on revolution armed struggle and violence aimed at unseating policies and leadership of governments and societies Revolutionary struggles are more than simply armed internal conflict they involve the essence of the political system The desire to make such phenomena understandable often leads to oversimplification Attempts to encompass their multi dimensional nature on the other hand can become immersed in complexities ambiguities and misinterpretations The perspective of this classic volume available in paperback for the first time is that revolution is here to stay Guerrilla warfare according to Sarkesian is a particularly useful strategy for the weak the frustrated the alienated and seekers of power against existing regimes The collected works in this volume examine the social roots of revolution development of strategy and tactics practice in city and countryside dilemmas of attackers and defenders The actors and thinkers collected and analyzed here range from leading political analysts anthropologists sociologists historians and officials as well as practitioners of guerrilla warfare This core text with primary sources in the area of war revolution and insurgence develops an understanding of revolution traces the growth of guerilla doctrine and studies the specifics of revolutionary and counterrevolutionary guerilla warfare

Armed with Expertise Joy Rohde, 2013-08-09 During the height of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan the Pentagon launched a controversial counterinsurgency program called the Human Terrain System The program embedded social scientists within military units to provide commanders with information about the cultures and grievances of local populations Yet the controversy it inspired was not new Decades earlier similar national security concerns brought the Department of Defense and American social scientists together in the search for intellectual weapons that could combat the spread of communism during the Cold War In Armed with Expertise Joy Rohde traces the optimistic rise anguished fall and surprising rebirth of Cold War era military sponsored social research Seeking expert knowledge that would enable the United States to contain communism the Pentagon turned to social scientists Beginning in the 1950s political scientists social psychologists and anthropologists optimistically applied their expertise to military problems convinced that their work would enhance democracy around the world As Rohde shows by the late 1960s a growing number of scholars and activists condemned Pentagon funded social scientists as handmaidens of a technocratic warfare state and sought to eliminate military sponsored research from American intellectual life But the Pentagon s social research projects had remarkable institutional momentum and intellectual flexibility Instead of severing their ties to the military the Pentagon s experts relocated to a burgeoning network of private consulting agencies and for profit research offices Now shielded from public scrutiny they continued to influence national security affairs They also diversified their portfolios to include the study

of domestic problems including urban violence and racial conflict In examining the controversies over Cold War social science Rohde reveals the persistent militarization of American political and intellectual life a phenomenon that continues to raise grave questions about the relationship between expert knowledge and American democracy *Routledge Library Editions: Development Mini-Set J: Politics and International Relations* Various, 2022-01-18 Routledge Library Editions Development will re issue works which address economic political and social aspects of development Published over more than four decades these books trace the emergence of development as one of the most important contemporary issues and one of the key areas of study for modern social science The books cover the most important themes within development and include studies of Latin America Africa and Asia Authors include Sir Alexander Cairncross W Arthur Lewis Lord Peter Bauer and Cristobal Kay An extensive collection of previously hard to access or out of print books this set presents an unrivalled opportunity to build up a wealth of material in the field of development studies with a particular focus upon economic and political concerns The volumes in the collection offer both a global overview of the history of development in the twentieth century and a huge variety of case studies on the development of individual nations For institutional purchases for e book sets please contact online sales tandf co uk customers in the UK Europe and Rest of World **Metaphor and History**

Robert A. Nisbet, The primary purpose of *Metaphor and History* is to explain the sources and contexts of the Western idea of social development Nisbet explores the concept of social change across the whole range of Western culture from ancient Greece to the present day He does not see the idea of social development as a nineteenth century phenomenon or a by product of the idea of biological evolution Instead Nisbet finds the metaphor of organic growth and the analogy of the life cycle among the oldest in the history of human thought embedded in the pronouncements of sages historians and social scientists from Heraclitus and Aristotle to Comte Marx Spengler Toynbee Berdyaev and Sorokin He relates the classic Greek metaphor of growth applied to society the Christian epic with its substance in the fusion of Hebrew and Greek ideas and ideas of progress natural history evolution and sociological functionalism This book may be considered the biography of a metaphor of social development one that has persisted through two and a half millennia of Western European history A sociologist's view of history this is a work at once of synthesis and of exploration of the premises and foundations of social evolution and social change *Development Against Democracy* Irene L. Gendzier, 2017-08-20 This new updated edition of the influential *Development Against Democracy* is a critical guide to postwar studies of modernisation and development In the mid twentieth century models of development studies were products of postwar American policy They focused on newly independent states in the Global South aiming to assure their pro Western orientation by promoting economic growth political reform and liberal democracy However this prevented real democracy and radical change Today projects of democracy have evolved in a radically different political environment that seems to have little in common with the postwar period *Development Against Democracy* however testifies to a revealing continuity in foreign policy including in justifications

of humanitarian intervention that echo those of counterinsurgency decades earlier in Latin America the Middle East and Southeast Asia Irene L Gendzier argues that the fundamental ideas on which theories of modernisation and development rest have been resurrected in contemporary policy and its theories representing the continuity of postwar US foreign policy in a world permanently altered by globalisation and its multiple discontents the proliferation of failed states the unprecedented exodus of refugees and Washington's declaration of a permanent war against terrorism *Managing Political Change* Irene L. Gendzier, 2019-03-04 For nearly three decades policymakers and students have been concerned with Third World societies in transition Conventional interpretations of political change formalized in studies of political development have dominated approaches to analyzing such changes Yet argues the author these interpretations have been justly criticized as bankrupt and irrelevant to Third World realities Why are they reproduced How can one explain the belief that these approaches remain viable These are some of the questions addressed in this wideranging review of the literature of political development and the paradigms that have guided analysis of political change over the past thirty years Examining how political development theories are rooted in U S foreign policy domestic political trends and changes in postwar political science Dr Gendzier grounds the traditional approach to political development in recent history and politics Her analysis raises questions about how development doctrine is related to foreign policy as well as noting development theory's debt to cold war ideology and revisionist theories of liberal democracy Dr Gendzier's interpretation sheds light on the reasons for the current theoretical bias that favors approaching politics in terms of psychology and culture an approach that she states has had devastating effects on our understanding of politics *Perspectives in Social Research Methods and Analysis* Howard Lune, Enrique S. Pumar, Ross Koppel, 2010 This book shows students the steps involved in the research process the various strategies for conducting a valid social inquiry and most importantly the persuasiveness and elegance of reliable social research It highlights the link between academic research and the real world Included are carefully chosen examples of each of the major methodological techniques survey interviews fieldwork observations experiments content analysis secondary analysis and program evaluation Also included are selections on sampling strategies research ethics and both qualitative and quantitative data analysis *The Romance of American Psychology* Ellen Herman, 2024-03-29 Psychological insight is the creed of our time A quiet academic discipline two generations ago psychology has become a voice of great cultural authority informing everything from family structure to government policy How has this fledgling science become the source of contemporary America's most potent ideology In this groundbreaking book the first to fully explore the political and cultural significance of psychology in post World War II America Ellen Herman tells the story of Americans' love affair with the behavioral sciences It began during wartime The atmosphere of crisis sustained from the 1940s through the Cold War gave psychological experts an opportunity to prove their social theories and behavioral techniques Psychologists sociologists and anthropologists carved a niche within government and began shaping military foreign and domestic policy Herman examines

this marriage of politics and psychology which continued through the tumultuous 1960s Psychological professionals influence also spread among the general public Drawn by promises of mental health and happiness people turned to these experts for enlightenment Their opinions validated postwar social movements from civil rights to feminism and became the basis of a new world view Fascinating and long overdue this book illuminates one of the dominant forces in American society This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1995 Politics of Social Research Ralph L. Beals, Alan Woolfolk, 2017-07-12 Politics of Social Research addresses itself to the question of the behavior appropriate for social scientists conducting research sponsored by or otherwise involving government agencies our own and those of other countries The simple patriotism that suggests that social scientists like other citizens should not hesitate to put their skills at the service of their government is questioned here and by practitioners This is partly because of outright disagreement with government policies and partly because of the threat to independence posed by massive government funding As this book plainly shows the problems are especially acute for social scientists working abroad where they are viewed as de facto representatives of American policy while at the same time they must accommodate to the policies of foreign governments Cold War Social Science Mark Solovey, Christian Dayé, 2021-05-13 This book explores how the social sciences became entangled with the global Cold War While duly recognizing the realities of nation states national power and national aspirations the studies gathered here open up new lines of transnational investigation Considering developments in a wide array of fields anthropology development studies economics education political science psychology science studies and sociology that involved the movement of people projects funding and ideas across diverse national contexts this volume pushes scholars to rethink certain fundamental points about how we should understand and thus how we should study Cold War social science itself **Making the University Matter** Barbie Zelizer, 2012-03-29 Making the University Matter investigates how academics situate themselves simultaneously in the university and the world and how doing so affects the viability of the university setting The university stands at the intersection of two sets of interests needing to be at one with the world while aspiring to stand apart from it In an era that promises intensified political instability growing administrative pressures dwindling economic returns and questions about economic viability lower enrolments and shrinking programs can the university continue to matter into the future And if so in which way What will help it survive as an honest broker What are the mechanisms for ensuring its independent voice Barbie Zelizer brings together some of the leading names in the field of media and communication studies from around the globe to consider a multiplicity of answers from across the curriculum on making the university matter including critical scholarship interdisciplinarity curricular blends of the humanities and social sciences practical training and

policy work The collection is introduced with an essay by the editor and each section has a brief introduction to contextualise the essays and highlight the issues they raise *Tracking Anthropological Engagements* Regna Darnell, Frederic Wright Gleach, 2018-01-01 Histories of Anthropology Annual series presents diverse perspectives on the discipline's history within a global context with a goal of increasing awareness and use of historical approaches in teaching learning and conducting anthropology The series includes critical comparative analytical and narrative studies involving all aspects and subfields of anthropology Volume 12 Tracking Anthropological Engagements examines the work and influence of Hans Sidonius Becker Franz Boas Sigmund Freud Margaret Mead Karl Popper and Anthony F C Wallace as well as anthropological perspectives on the 1964 Project Camelot Latin American cultures at the 1892 Madrid International Expositions sixteenth century cosmography and topography in Amazonia the launch of the Great War Centenary Association website and community produced wartime narratives in Ontario Canada *History of operations research in the United States Army* Charles R. Shrader, 2006

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