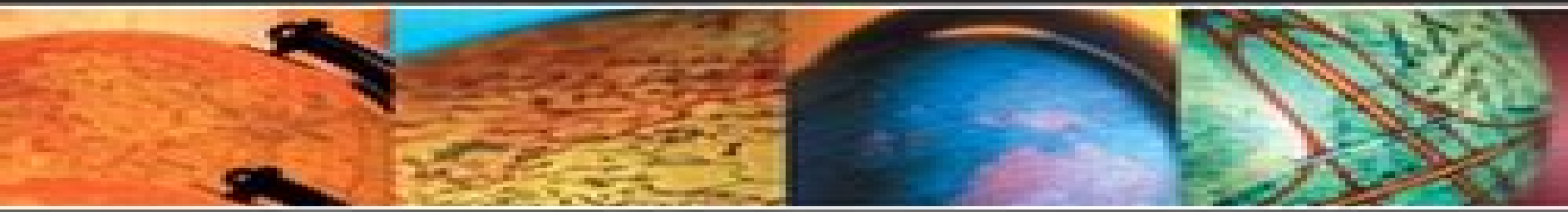


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which they took root giving the reader a better sense of why policy makers embraced a particular view of world order instead of an alternative vision      *The Unipolar World* T. Mowle,D. Sacko,2007-03-19 This is the first book length treatment of international politics in a unipolar world that adopts a structural realist perspective It applies Waltz s microeconomic analogy to a market with a price leader It concludes that unipolarity is sustainable as long as the unipole distributes rewards to other states      **Twilight of the Titans** Paul K. MacDonald,Joseph M. Parent,2018-04-15 In *Twilight of the Titans* Paul K MacDonald and Joseph M Parent examine great power transitions since 1870 to determine how declining powers choose to behave identifying the strong incentives to moderate their behavior when the hierarchy of great powers is shifting Challenging the conventional wisdom that such transitions push declining great powers to extreme measures this book argues that intimidation provocation and preventive war are not the only alternatives to the loss of relative power and prestige Using numerous case studies MacDonald and Parent show how declining states tend to behave the policy options they have how rising states respond to those in decline and what conditions reward particular strategic choices      **Progress in International Relations Theory** Colin Elman,Miriam Fendius Elman,2003-08-29 All academic disciplines periodically appraise their effectiveness evaluating the progress of previous scholarship and judging which approaches are useful and which are not Although no field could survive if it did nothing but appraise its progress occasional appraisals are important and if done well can help advance the field This book investigates how international relations theorists can better equip themselves to determine the state of scholarly work in their field It takes as its starting point Imre Lakatos s influential theory of scientific change and in particular his methodology of scientific research programs MSRP It uses MSRP to organize its analysis of major research programs over the last several decades and uses MSRP s criteria for theoretical progress to evaluate these programs The contributors appraise the progress of institutional theory varieties of realist and liberal theory operational code analysis and other research programs in international relations Their analyses reveal the strengths and limits of Lakatosian criteria and the need for metatheoretical metrics for evaluating scientific progress      *The Return of the State of War* Dario Battistella,2008-03-01 On 18 March 2003 the United States attacked Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom On 16 January 1991 the US had attacked Iraq during Operation Desert Storm The two wars were radically different Whereas Operation Desert Storm had been launched with the hope that a new world order might emerge Operation Iraqi Freedom signified the return of an imperial America unilaterally resorting to preventive warfare representative of a Hobbesian conception of international politics Why did the promise of a privileged resort to peaceful inter state conflict resolution implied during the first Gulf War give way to the explicit triumph of the might is right principle during the second Gulf War Is the shift in America s foreign behaviour but a mere parenthesis or potentially the first stage of a long term process likely to undermine the currently prevailing Lockean anarchy This book aims to answer some of these questions      Explanation and Progress in Security Studies Fred Chernoff,2014-08-20 *Explanation and Progress in Security Studies* asks why Security

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Stephen G. Brooks, William C. Wohlforth, 2008-07-21 Introduction Realism balance of power theory and the counterbalancing constraint Realism balance of threat theory and the soft balancing constraint Liberalism globalization and constraints derived from economic interdependence Institutionalism and the constraint of reputation Constructivism and the constraint of legitimacy A new agenda

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