

Power and National Interest in International Relations

Ejitu N. Ota and Chinyere S. Ecoma

ABSTRACT

Every state in the global system has values and ideals that it so cherishes that it would rather go to war than compromise. In fact, realist scholars believe that in international relations, the ability of any given state to protect and advance its national interest is a function of its power position in the comity of nations. This paper seeks to examine the nexus between power and national interest in international relations. In doing so, it has adopted the qualitative analytical research methodology of content analysis. This is because, by its nature, the paper could not employ the quantitative analytical methodology. Therefore, content analysis of relevant literature is the preferred option. The research finding is that although power is a necessary component in analyzing relations between states in the international system, the concept is ambiguous and should not be relied upon as the major compass of a given nation's foreign policy orientation.

Keywords: Foreign Policy, International Relations, National Interest, Power.

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I. INTRODUCTION

The perception of the world as anarchic and inherently evil by realist scholars of international relations has made the concepts of power and national interest recurrent in most discussions on inter-state relations. Similarly, their preoccupation with security tends to cast a dark shadow over the balance of power as a panacea for inter-state wars. Where any weight is given to the idea of balance of power, states, according to realists, are interested in it only if it is in their favor. In other words, they believe that it is not enough for a state to be just as strong as a potential enemy. Rather, security can best be assured when a given state is relatively stronger and free to use a margin of force to achieve its foreign policy objectives. Put differently, each state should seek safety by relying on its own power and viewing with alarm, those of its neighbors (Spykman, 1942, p. 18; Schuman, 1969). Therefore, the vigilant statesman must engage in a constant power calculus, and be ready to intervene or enter into an alliance almost immediately in order to preserve the balance, regardless of ideological affinity, economic interest, and domestic political attitudes (Haas, 1953).

II. POWER

What then is power and why is it important in the study of International Relations? While Hans Morgenthau sees it from the political perspective as the immediate aim of all states in their relationship with each other; that is, man's control over the minds and actions of other men or the tendency to dominate (Morgenthau, 2012, p. 31, 117), Frederick H. Hartmann sees it as the ability of states to use force (Hartmann, 1978, p. 13). On his part, Karl Deutsch defines power as "(...)the ability to prevail in conflict and to overcome obstacles" (Deutsch, 1978, p. 23). According to A. F. K. Organski, it is the capacity of an individual, group, or nation to influence the behaviour of others in accordance with one's own ends (Organski, 1968, p. 104). Other scholars have defined power as "(...)the ability to move men in some desired fashion through 'persuasion, purchase, barter, or coercion' (Spykman, 1942, p. 18), and as "The ability to move others or get them to do what one wants them to do and not to do what one does not want them to do" (Wolfers, 1962).

All these definitions have only added to the confusion regarding what power actually means in International Relations. The authors cited above all see power as a basic requirement that every state should possess, defend, and extend if it must sustain its sovereignty, achieve its national interest, and therefore, remain relevant in the comity of nations. However, it is important to admit that in as much as power is an important concept in the analysis of International Relations, the emphasis on its role in inter-state relations has created more problems than solutions. For instance, if power is the major determinant of a state's

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The National Interest on International Law and Order R. James Woolsey, 2018-04-17 International law and the nature of the global order is regularly examined and debated among specialists This volume brings together in one place twenty four articles addressing these subjects written by some of America s leading academics lawyers and policymakers and originally published in *The National Interest* a leading realist journal of international affairs Prominent jurists lawyers and practitioners debate the role that international law should play in the formulation of policy in the first section and whether international law really exists Authors explore such questions as the enforceable norms of global behavior and if American foreign policy should conform to such regulations A second section looks at the viability and utility of international institutions in advancing U S interests Included are debates over the role and purpose of the United Nations and the International Criminal Court A third Section deals with the intersection of law enforcement and foreign policy It explores such questions as whether primary responsibility for combating global terrorism and the international drug trade should be vested with law enforcement agencies or whether it should fall under the purview of foreign policy The final portion of the book is devoted to the question of human rights particularly the tripartite debate between Robin Fox Francis Fukuyama and William F Schulz over the nature and origins of human rights Among the questions considered are whether human rights are an outgrowth of natural law or are natural imperatives at odds with protecting individual dignities and freedoms Is there a universal standard of rights or are human rights norms derived from majority consensus The list of distinguished contributors to this volume include John Bolton Robert Bork Lee Casey Douglas Feith Owen Harries Senator Jesse Helms Alan Keyes Irving Kristol Joseph Nye Jeremy Rabkin David Rivkin Alfred P Rubin and Abrahama Sofaer This volume will be of interest to legal scholars political scientists and students of diplomacy and international relations *The National Interest in International Relations Theory* S. Burchill, 2005-05-11 This is the first systematic and critical analysis of the concept of national interest from the perspective of contemporary theories of International Relations including realist Marxist anarchist liberal English School and constructivist perspectives Scott Burchill explains that although commonly used in diplomacy the national interest is a highly problematic concept and a poor guide to understanding the motivations of foreign policy

Competition Laws, National Interests and International Relations Ko Unoki, 2019-10-28 Most of the competition laws currently enforced by states aim to protect consumer welfare and promote fair competition by regulating against anticompetitive behavior Yet despite the shared objectives the global community does not have a common global competition law In exploring the reasons for this this book takes a unique interdisciplinary approach by using international relations theories to illustrate the relationship between the enforcement of competition laws and international relations through an analysis of competition cases relating to cartels extraterritoriality and corporate mergers and acquisitions Through an examination of this relationship this book will consider why the views held by state leaders on the condition of international

relations may at times lead them to either arbitrarily over enforce or disregard their competition laws to the detriment of fair competition and consumer welfare This book also provides suggestions for global business investors who face competition law issues on how they may accommodate such views

Constitutional Diplomacy Michael J. Glennon, 1990 Challenging those who accept or advocate executive supremacy in American foreign policy making Constitutional Diplomacy proposes that we abandon the supine roles often assigned our legislative and judicial branches in that field This book by the former Legal Counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is the first comprehensive analysis of foreign policy and constitutionalism to appear in over fifteen years In the interval since the last major work on this theme was published the War Powers Resolution has ignited a heated controversy several major treaties have aroused passionate disagreement over the Senate's role intelligence abuses have been revealed and remedial legislation debated and the Iran Contra affair has highlighted anew the extent of disagreement over first principles Exploring the implications of these and earlier foreign policy disputes Michael Glennon maintains that the objectives of diplomacy cannot be successfully pursued by discarding constitutional interests Glennon probes in detail the important foreign policy responsibilities given to Congress by the Constitution and the duty given to the courts of resolving disputes between Congress and the President concerning the power to make foreign policy He reviews the scope of the prime tools of diplomacy the war power and the treaty power and examines the concept of national security Throughout the work he considers the intricate weave of two legal systems American constitutional principles and the international law norms that are part of the U S domestic legal system

The Power and Purpose of International Law Mary Ellen O'Connell, 2011-05-10 The Power and Purpose of International Law provides a well conceived explanation of the role of international law in today's world and how there are no acceptable arguments to justify the use of torture and secret prisons or to support the notion of a global battlefield By analyzing the history of ideas about international law and its actual operation O'Connell has provided an important and timely work for citizens students and scholars

International Law as a Profession Jean d'Aspremont, Tarcisio Gazzini, André Nollkaemper, Wouter Werner, 2017-04-06 This collection of self reflective essays explores the relations between international legal professions and their respective understandings of international law

National Interests in International Society Martha Finnemore, 1996 How do states know what they want Asking how interests are defined and how changes in them are accommodated Martha Finnemore shows the fruitfulness of a constructivist approach to international politics She draws on insights from sociological institutionalism to develop a systemic approach to state interests and state behavior by investigating an international structure not of power but of meaning and social value An understanding of what states want she argues requires insight into the international social structure of which they are a part States are embedded in dense networks of transnational and international social relations that shape their perceptions and their preferences in consistent ways Finnemore focuses on international organizations as one important component of social structure and investigates the

ways in which they redefine state preferences She details three examples in different issue areas In state structure she discusses UNESCO and the changing international organization of science In security she analyzes the role of the Red Cross and the acceptance of the Geneva Convention rules of war Finally she focuses on the World Bank and explores the changing definitions of development in the Third World Each case shows how international organizations socialize states to accept new political goals and new social values in ways that have lasting impact on the conduct of war the workings of the international political economy and the structure of states themselves

The Future of International Law and American Foreign Policy Francis Anthony Boyle, 2023-09-29 This in depth analysis based on the implicit connection between the basic principles of international law and the effective practice of international relations by a constitutional democracy with a commitment to the rule of law takes into account the diversity of viewpoints held by the different states and peoples of the world community to provide a global perspective Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint *The United States*

Attorneys General and international law David R. Deener, 2012-12-06 The scope of this study is not as broad as its title might indicate The Attorney General of the United States performs several functions that affect in one way or another the relations of the United States with foreign nations But this study focuses mainly on only one of these namely the duty of the Attorney General to provide legal opinions to various officers of the federal government The reasons for undertaking a study of those opinions of the Attorney General especially relating to international law and practice are set forth in the Introduction and will not be commented upon here In like manner the problems of method sources and coverage encountered in the course of inquiry are discussed at appropriate points in the text Much of the material used herein is based on the research done in connection with my doctoral dissertation accepted by Duke University in 1951 I am indebted to the Duke University Council on Graduate Instruction and to the Tulane University Council on Research for substantial material aid which made possible both further research in connection with this study and its appearance in monograph form

Research Handbook on International Law and Human Security Oberleitner, Gerd, 2022-10-14 This comprehensive Research Handbook considers the place of human security both in practice and as a concept within international law examining the preconditions for and consequences of applying human security to international legal thinking and practice It also proposes a future international law in which human security is central to the law's purpose This title contains one or more Open Access chapters *British*

Foreign Policy and the National Interest T. Edmunds, J. Gaskarth, R. Porter, 2014-11-18 Whose interests does British foreign policy serve Is the national interest a useful explanatory tool for foreign policy analysts This interdisciplinary collection responds to these questions exploring ideas of Britain's national interest and their impact on strategy challenging current thinking and practice in the making of foreign policy

China's Global Rebalancing and the New Silk Road B. R. Deepak, 2018-01-10 This collaborative volume discusses the One Belt One Road or the New Silk Road initiative of Chinese President Xi Jinping from the perspectives of the Belt and Road countries This initiative has been viewed as a re globalized

drive by China in the backdrop of financial crisis of the West and the latter's increasingly protectionist tendencies of late. Rather than rebalancing towards a certain region, this is supposed to be China's global rebalancing aimed at inclusiveness and a win-win partnership. The initiative has raised hopes as well as suspicions about China's goals and intentions: that is, whether this is in sync with China's foreign policy goals such as multipolarity, no hegemonic aspirations, and common security, or if this is an antidote to the U.S. foreign policy goals in the region and China's ambition to realizing its long-term vision for Asian regional and global order. In this volume, a galaxy of eminent academics from India, China, Pakistan, Uzbekistan, Germany, and Southeast Asia have critically analysed every aspect of this mammoth project, including the six major economic corridors identified by China for policy coordination, infrastructure connectivity, unimpeded trade, monetary circulation, and people-to-people exchanges. The authors have interpreted China's peripheral regional as well as global diplomacy, both over land and sea. This topical volume is of interest to scholars and students of Asian studies, China studies, Asian history, development studies, international relations, and international trade.

Two Faces of National Interest, Community Interests Across International Law Eyal Benvenisti, Georg Nolte, 2018-05-16. This book explores the extent to which contemporary international law expects states to take into account the interests of others, namely third states or their citizens, when they form and implement their policies, negotiate agreements, and generally conduct their relations with other states. It systematically considers the various manifestations of what has been described as community interests in many areas regulated by international law and observes how the law has evolved from a legal system based on more or less specific consent and aimed at promoting particular interests of states to one that is more generally oriented towards collectively protecting common interests and values. Through essays by experts in the field, this book explores topics such as the sources of international law and the institutional aspects of developing the law, and covers a range of areas within the law.

Mapping Transatlantic Security Relations Mark B. Salter, 2010-04-15. This book examines how legal, political, and rights discourses, security policies, and practices migrate and translate across the North Atlantic. The complex relationship between liberty and security has been fundamentally recast and contested in liberal democracies since the start of the global war on terror. In addition to recognizing new agencies, political pressures, and new sensitivities to difference, it is important that not to overstate the novelty of the post-9/11 era: the war on terror simply made possible the intensification, expansion, or strengthening of policies already in existence, or simply enabled the shutting down of debate. Working from a common theoretical frame, if different disciplines, these chapters present policy-oriented analyses of the actual practices of security, policing, and law in the European Union and Canada. They focus on questions of risk and exception, state sovereignty and governance, liberty and rights, law and transparency, policing and security. In particular, the essays are concerned with charting how policies, practices, and ideas migrate between Canada, the EU, and its member states. By taking a field approach to the study of security practices, the volume is not constrained by national case study or the solipsistic debates within subfields and bridges legal, political, and

sociological analysis It will be of much interest to students of critical security studies sociology law global governance and IR in general Mark B Salter is Associate Professor at the School of Political Studies University of Ottawa

The Extinction of Nation-States L. Ali Khan, 2023-09-14 This work explores whether the nation state is a useful concept under contemporary international law It begins with an analysis of Grotius's masterpiece *The Law of War and Peace* tracing the historical development of the nation state It then argues that due to increased interdependence among the peoples of the world the nation state has become dysfunctional in serving the needs of global life Emphasizing a world without borders the book offers the concept of the Free State that allows the free movement of goods services capital information and the peoples of the world International legal scholars diplomats policy makers and foreign affairs experts will find this book particularly interesting

A Philosophy Of International Law Fernando Teson, 2018-10-08 Why should sovereign states obey international law In this groundbreaking study Fernando Teson argues that an overlapping respect for human rights has created a moral common ground among the countries of the world It is this common set of values rather than self interest that ultimately provides legitimacy to international law Using the tools of moral philosophy Teson analyzes the concepts of sovereignty intervention and national interest the contributions of social contract theory game theory and feminist theory and the puzzles of self determination and group rights

African States and Contemporary International Law Tayo O. Akintoba, 1996 The Third Conference on the Law of the Sea marked a watershed in the emergence of African diplomatic and legal activities within the international system Analysis of those states participation therefore not only provides a template for the study of bloc activity at this level it also adds the comprehensive analysis of African participation at UNCLOS III and finally it should also reveal the means by which states can more effectively impact global political and legislative processes This study evaluates the extent to which the Exclusive Economic Zone EEZ concept represents an attempt by African states to allot to international law the task of correcting inequities between nations and the future implications of such linkage It critically explores and analyzes the conceptual framework that initiated action by African states in UNCLOS III and it examines their attempts to operationalize this framework by their substantive participation in the negotiations Finally the study explores the future implications of African activity in the international legal and political system In this evaluative process the author suggests the need for greater insight in conceptualizing the role of African states as a bloc within the international system Only in this manner can a better appreciation be had of the important role African states are playing as contributors in the formation of contemporary international law

The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence 2015 Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo, 2016-11-07 The 2015 edition of *The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence* constitutes the only thorough annual survey of major developments in international courts General Editor Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo selects excerpts from important court opinions as well as the contributors who provide expert guidance on those cases The topical organization and subject index make the thorough comprehensive

content easy to navigate **American Empire in Global History** Shigeru Akita, 2021-12-19 This book shows how the predominantly national focus that characterises studies of the United States after 1783 can be integrated with global trends as viewed from the perspective of imperial history The book also argues that historians of European empires have much to gain by considering the United States after 1783 as a newly decolonised country that acquired overseas territorial possessions in 1898 and remained a member of the Western imperial club until the mid twentieth century The wide ranging synthesis by A G Hopkins *American Empire A Global History* 2018 provides the starting point for contributions that appraise its main theme and take it in new directions The first three chapters identify fresh approaches to U S history between the Revolution and the Civil War suggesting ways in which the United States can be considered as a newly decolonised country examining shifting meanings of the term empire and reassessing the character of continental expansion The second group deals with initiatives and responses in the Philippines and Cuba reconsidering the character of nationalism in two of the most important overseas territories that were either ruled directly or controlled indirectly by the United States and placing it in an international context The third group examines the exercise of U S power in the twentieth century identifying aspects of international law that have been overlooked and reviewing the extensive literature on the controversial themes of the Cold War and informal empire after 1945 The ten chapters in this edited volume bring together noted specialists on the history of international relations the United States and the insular empire it ruled in the twentieth century The chapters were originally published as articles in a special issue of *The Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History*

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