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Visoka, 2024-10-30 Although a great deal is known about the recognition of states less is known about the practice of derecognition of states namely why and how states withdraw the recognition of other contested and partially recognized states The Derecognition of States offers a global and comparative outlook of this unexplored diplomatic practice Using original empirical research it addresses the complex processes justifications and consequences of state derecognition In particular it provides unique insights into five aspirant states facing withdrawal of recognition Taiwan Western Sahara Abkhazia South Ossetia and Kosovo G zim Visoka argues that state derecognition is a highly controversial and unstable practice that has less to do with the unfulfillment of the conditions of statehood by the claimant than with the advancement of the self interest of the former base state and derecognizing state The derecognition of states is not a rule rather it is an exception in international diplomacy driven by political expediency and is incompatible with original rationales for granting recognition Yet the derecognition of states is far more important than previously recognized in shaping the reversal dynamics of secession and state creation and in influencing regional peace geopolitical rivalries and the international order By analyzing the withdrawal of recognition the book offers a window into the reversal politics of unbecoming a sovereign state and how the arbitrary beginning and the end of diplomatic relations between states take place **The Great Powers and**

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their interests they do have meaningfully impacts

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sovereignty that have crucial practical and institutional implications *The International Committee of the Red Cross and*

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changing practice of the International Committee of the Red Cross ICRC It provides extensive legal analysis of the ICRC as

an organisation legal person and humanitarian actor It draws on the law of organisations International Humanitarian Law

International Human Rights Law and other relevant branches of international law in order to critically assess the mandate

and practice of the ICRC on the ground The book also draws on more abstract human centric concepts including sovereignty

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practice of the ICRC Critically this book uses semi structured interviews with ICRC delegates to test the theoretical and

doctrinal conclusions The book provides a unique insight into the work of the ICRC It also includes a case study of the work

of the ICRC in the Democratic Republic of Congo Ultimately the book concludes that the ICRC is no longer restricted to the

provision of humanitarian assistance on the battlefield It is increasingly drawn into long term and extremely complicated

conflicts in which civilians soldiers and non State actors intermingle In order to remain useful for the people on the ground

therefore the ICRC is progressively developing its mandate This book questions whether on occasion this could threaten its

promise to remain neutral impartial and independent Finally however it should be said that this author finds that the work of

the ICRC is unparalleled on the international stage and its humanitarian mandate is a vital component for those embroiled in

the undertaking of and recovery from conflict **The Creation of States in International Law** James R.

Crawford, 2007-03-15 Statehood in the early 21st century remains as much a central problem as it was in 1979 when the first

edition of *The Creation of States in International Law* was published As Rhodesia Namibia the South African Homelands and

Taiwan then were subjects of acute concern today governments international organizations and other institutions are seized

of such matters as the membership of Cyprus in the European Union application of the Geneva Conventions to Afghanistan a

final settlement for Kosovo and still relations between China and Taiwan All of these and many other disputed situations are

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the 20th century did not abate in the twenty five years following publication of James Crawford s landmark study which was

awarded the American Society of International Law Prize for Creative Scholarship in 1981 The independence of many small

territories comprising the residue of the European colonial empires alone accounts for a major increase in States since 1979 while the disintegration of Yugoslavia and the USSR in the early 1990s further augmented the ranks. With these developments the practice of States and international organizations has developed by substantial measure in respect of self-determination, secession, succession, recognition, decolonization and several other fields. Addressing such questions as the unification of Germany, the status of Israel and Palestine and the continuing pressure from non-State groups to attain statehood even in cases like Chechnya or Tibet against the presumptive rights of existing States, James Crawford discusses the relation between statehood and recognition, the criteria for statehood especially in view of evolving standards of democracy and human rights and the application of such criteria in international organizations and between states. Also discussed are the mechanisms by which states have been created, including devolution and secession, international disposition by major powers or international organizations and the institutions established for Mandated Trust and Non-Self-Governing Territories. Combining a general argument as to the normative significance of statehood with analysis of numerous specific cases, this fully revised and expanded second edition gives a comprehensive account of the developments which have led to the birth of so many new states.

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Arreguín-Toft,2005-12-08 How do the weak win wars The likelihood of victory and defeat in asymmetric conflicts depends on the interaction of the strategies weak and strong actors use Using statistical and in depth historical analyses of conflicts spanning two hundred years in this 2005 book Ivan Arreg in Toft shows that independent of regime type and weapons technology the interaction of similar strategic approaches favors strong actors while opposite strategic approaches favors the weak This approach to understanding asymmetric conflicts allows us to makes sense of how the United States was able to win its war in Afghanistan 2002 in a few months while the Soviet Union lost after a decade of brutal war 1979 89 Arregu n Toft s strategic interaction theory has implications not only for international relations theory but for policy makers grappling with interstate and civil wars as well as terrorism

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