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The Justice of War Richard A. S. Hall, 2019-11-06 The Justice of War: Its Foundations in Ethics and Natural Law puts normative ethical theory at the forefront in its discussion of the justice of war. Situating the modern theory of just war in its historical context, Richard A. S. Hall gives full attention to natural law as a mainstay of just war theory. Hall considers the American philosopher Josiah Royce's implicit theory of just war with its suggestion of a fourth component of just war theory in addition to *jus ad bellum*, *jus in bello*, and *jus post bellum*, namely *jus ad pacem*, justice law for or about peace concerning the prevention of war and the maintenance of peace. This book addresses and answers affirmatively the following questions raised by just war theory: Can just war theory be rationally defended against its realpolitik critics? Can there be such a thing as a just or moral war? The book aims at showing the doubters and critics that just war theory is a viable alternative to both the political realism of realpolitik and pacifism. In brief, war can be morally justified though under very restrictive conditions.

Just and Unjust Wars Michael Walzer, 2015-08-11 A classic in the field, New York Times bestseller, this is a penetrating investigation into moral and ethical questions raised by war, drawing on examples from antiquity to the present. Just and Unjust Wars has forever changed how we think about the ethics of conflict. In this modern classic, political philosopher Michael Walzer examines the moral issues that arise before, during, and after the wars we fight. Reaching from the Athenian attack on Melos to the Mai Lai massacre to the war in Afghanistan and beyond, Walzer mines historical and contemporary accounts and the testimony of participants, decision makers, and victims to explain when war is justified and what ethical limitations apply to those who wage it.

Ethics, Authority, and War E. Heinze, B. Steele, 2009-11-23 In original essays written by both senior scholars as well as rising younger scholars in the field of international ethics, this volume addresses the ethics of war in an era when non-state actors are playing an increasingly prominent role in armed conflict.

Politics, Justice, and War Joseph E. Capizzi, 2015 The just war ethic emerges from an affirmative response to the basic question of whether people may sometimes permissibly intend to kill other people. In *Politics, Justice, and War*, Joseph E. Capizzi clarifies the meaning and coherence of the just war approach to the use of force in the context of Christian ethics. By reconnecting the just war ethic to an Augustinian political approach, Capizzi illustrates that the just war ethic requires emphasis on the right intention or goal of peace as ordered justice. With peace set as the goal of war, the various criteria of the just war ethic gain their intelligibility and help provide practical guidance to all levels of society regarding when to go to war and how to strive to contain it. So conceived, the ethic places stringent limits on noncombatant or

innocent killing in war helps make sense of contemporary technological and strategic challenges and opens up space for a critical and constructive dialogue with international law *Justice, Intervention, and Force in International Relations* Kimberly A. Hudson, 2009-03-05 This book analyses the problems of current just war theory and offers a more stable justificatory framework for non intervention in international relations The primary purpose of just war theory is to provide a language and a framework by which decision makers and citizens can organize and articulate arguments about the justice of particular wars Given that the majority of conflicts that threaten human security are now intra state conflicts just war theory is often called on to make judgments about wars of intervention This book aims to critically examine the tenets of just war theory in light of these changes and formulate a new theory of intervention and just cause For Michael Walzer the leading scholar of just war theory armed humanitarian intervention is permissible only in cases of genocide ethnic cleansing widespread massacres or enslavement This book shows why this threshold is too restrictive in light of the progressive shift away from interstate conflict as well as the emerging norms of sovereignty as responsibility and the responsibility to protect *Justice Intervention and Force in International Relations* aims to establish a new stable foundation for non intervention and a revised threshold for just cause In addition this book demonstrates that over reliance on the just cause category distorts understanding analysis and public discussion of the justice or injustice of resorting to war This new book will be of much interest to students of ethics security studies international relations and international law Kimberley Hudson is Assistant Professor of Political Science at American International College and has a Phd in International Relations from Brown University

War, Ethics and Justice Annika Bergman-Rosamond, Mark Phythian, 2011-01-28 This edited volume addresses the key issues of ethics war and international relations in the post 9 11 world There is a lively debate in contemporary international relations concerning the relationship between statist obligations to one's own political community and cosmopolitan duties to distant others This volume contributes to this debate by investigating aspects of the ethics of national military and security and intelligence policies in the post 9 11 environment The discursive transformation of national militaries into forces for good became normalized as the Cold War subsided While the number of humanitarian military interventions and operations rose considerably in the immediate post Cold War period the advent of the war on terror raised questions about exactly what we mean by ethical behaviour in terms of military and security policies This volume interrogates this key question via a focus that is both distinctive and illuminating on national military ethics femininities masculinities and difference and intelligence ethics The key objectives are to demonstrate the important linkages between areas of international relations that are all too often treated in isolation from one another and to investigate the growing tension between cosmopolitan and communitarian conceptions of intelligence and security and the use of armed force This book will be of much interest to students of security studies ethics gender studies intelligence studies and international relations in general Mark Phythian is Professor of Politics in the Department of Politics and International

Relations at the University of Leicester He is the author or editor co editor of ten books Annika Bergman Rosamond is Senior Researcher at the Danish Institute for International Studies in Copenhagen *War, Peace, and Christianity* J. Daryl Charles, Timothy J. Demy, 2010-05-13 With issues of war and peace at the forefront of current events an informed Christian response is needed This timely volume answers 104 questions from a just war perspective offering thoughtful yet succinct answers Ranging from the theoretical to the practical the volume looks at how the just war perspective relates to the philosopher historian statesman theologian combatant and individual with particular emphases on its historical development and application to contemporary geopolitical challenges Forgoing ideological extremes Charles and Demy give much attention to the biblical teaching on the subject as they provide moral guidance A valuable resource for considering the ethical issues relating to war Christians will find this book s user friendly format a helpful starting point for discussion

Just Peace After Conflict Stahn Carsten [VNV], Jens Iverson, Rafael Braga da Silva, 2020 As contemporary studies have increasingly viewed just post bellum to the concept of peace or the law of peace so opinions concerning what a just peace could look like have diverged Is it merely an elusive ideal Or is it predominantly procedural justice Is it dependent on concessions and compromise In this volume the third output of a major research project on Jus Post Bellum Carsten Stahn Jens Iverson and Jennifer Easterday bring together a team of experts to explore the issues surrounding a just peace what it is composed of and how it makes itself felt in the modern world concluding that a just peace is not only related to form and

Justice After War David Chiwon Kwon, 2023-05-12 Justice After War is aimed especially to both undergraduate and graduate students as well as the general audience who want to understand the significance of a recent development within the just war tradition namely the increasing attention given to the category of jus post bellum postwar justice and peace While examining the interrelated challenges of moral and social norms in both political and legal domains as well as church practices this work proposes an innovative methodology for linking theology ethics and social science so that the ideal and the real can inform each other in the ethics of war and peacebuilding The main task of this project then is to identify what the author views as three key themes of jus post bellum and three practices that are essential to implementing jus post bellum immediately after a war just policing just punishment and just political participation David Kwon endeavors to challenge the view of those who suggest that reconciliation mainly political reconciliation is the foremost ambition of jus post bellum Instead he attempts to justify the proposition that achieving just policing just punishment and just political participation are essential to building a just peace a peace in which the fundamental characteristic must be human security It thus demonstrates that human security is an oft neglected theme in the recent discourse of moral theologians and that a more balanced understanding of jus post bellum will direct attention to the elements composing human security in a postwar context

Justice and the Just War Tradition Christopher J. Eberle, 2016-02-05 Justice and the Just War Tradition articulates a distinctive understanding of the reasons that can justify war of the reasons that cannot justify war and of the role that those

reasons should play in the motivational and attitudinal lives of the citizens soldiers and statesmen who participate in war Eberle does so by relying on a robust conception of human worth rights and justice He locates this theoretical account squarely in the Just War Tradition But his account is not merely theoretical Justice and the Just War Tradition has a variety of practical aims one of the most important of which is to serve as an aid to moral formation The hope is that citizens soldiers and statesmen whose emotions and aspirations have been shaped by the Just War Tradition will be able to negotiate violent communal conflict in ways that respect the demands of justice So Justice and the Just War Tradition articulates a theoretically satisfying and practically engaging account of the reasons that count in favor of war Moreover Eberle develops that account by engaging contemporary theorists both philosophical and theological by according due deference to venerable contributors to the Just War Tradition and by integrating insights from military memoir the history of war and the author's experience of teaching ethics at the United States Naval Academy

Learning on the Left Stephen J. Whitfield, 2020-09-15 Brandeis University is the United States only Jewish sponsored nonsectarian university and while only being established after World War II it has risen to become one of the most respected universities in the nation The faculty and alumni of the university have made exceptional contributions to myriad disciplines but they have played a surprising formidable role in American politics Stephen J Whitfield makes the case for the pertinence of Brandeis University in understanding the vicissitudes of American liberalism since the mid twentieth century Founded to serve as a refuge for qualified professors and students haunted by academic antisemitism Brandeis University attracted those who generally envisioned the republic as worthy of betterment Whether as liberals or as radicals figures associated with the university typically adopted a critical stance toward American society and sometimes acted upon their reformist or militant beliefs This volume is not an institutional history but instead shows how one university over the course of seven decades employed and taught remarkable men and women who belong in our accounts of the evolution of American politics especially on the left In vivid prose Whitfield invites readers to appreciate a singular case of the linkage of political influence with the fate of a particular university in modern America

Just War Thinking Eric Patterson, 2009-01-01 Just War Thinking reconsiders the intersection between morality and pragmatics in foreign policy and modern warfare The book argues that a political ethic of responsibility should motivate the contemporary application of military force by states in order to protect international security and human life considering the challenges posed by today's new wars targeted killing humanitarian intervention terrorism jus post bellum and the influences of public opinion and supranational institutions

Religion and Justice in the War Over Bosnia G. Scott Davis, 2014-02-04 This volume brings together a distinguished group of thinkers working in ethics religion and history to explore moral and religious issues that underlie the violence in Bosnia This volume brings together a distinguished group of thinkers to explore the moral and religious issues that underlie the violence and atrocities in Bosnia From diverse academic and philosophical perspectives the works of Jean Bethke Elshtain James Turner Johnson Michael Sells

John Kelsay and G Scott Davis will inform not just scholars of ethics politics and religion but everyone concerned with the prospects for justice in the post Cold War world

Gender, Justice, and the Wars in Iraq Laura Sjoberg, 2006-01-01

Gender Justice and the Wars in Iraq offers a feminist critique and reconstruction of just war theory It points out gender biases in the just war tradition and suggests alternative jus ad bellum and jus in bello standards that emphasize women political marginality and empathy Laura Sjoberg applies this feminist just war theory to analyze the wars in Iraq since the end of the Cold War the First Gulf War the war of sanctions and the Second Gulf War By examining international political discourse from and about Iraq it shows where war generally and just war specifically are gendered Through the stories of key just war characters like Jessica Lynch this book reveals where women are omitted and subordinated in global politics Sjoberg suggests that dialogue and empathy replace righteousness in just war thinking for the good of human safety everywhere and concludes with alternative visions of Gulf War policies inspired by feminist just war theory

Justice at a Distance Loren E. Lomasky, Fernando R. Tesón, 2015-09-29

The current global justice literature starts from the premise that world poverty is the result of structural injustice mostly attributable to past and present actions of governments and citizens of rich countries As a result that literature recommends vast coercive transfers of wealth from rich to poor societies alongside stronger national and international governance Justice at a Distance in contrast argues that global injustice is largely home grown and that these native restrictions to freedom lie at the root of poverty and stagnation The book is the first philosophical work to emphasize free markets in goods services and labor as an ethical imperative that allows people to pursue their projects and as the one institutional arrangement capable of alleviating poverty Supported by a robust economic literature Justice at a Distance applies the principle of noninterference to the issues of wealth and poverty immigration trade the status of nation states war and aid

International Criminal Justice George Andreopoulos, Rosemary Barberet, James P. Levine, 2010-11-25

In recent years justice related and human rights issues have figured more and more prominently on the international political agenda This expansion of the justice space is a product of a growing demand for accountability in world politics Whether the issue is addressing heinous crimes such as genocide war crimes and crimes against humanity in situations of armed conflict confronting the inability or reluctance of governments to protect their own populations or responding to the challenges posed by transnational terrorism the international community has witnessed the proliferation of institutions and mechanisms as well as the dynamic interplay between domestic and international processes in the pursuit of justice sensitive outcomes International and hybrid tribunals UN led and domestic counter terrorist initiatives and the use of force for human protection purposes have demarcated the space within which ethical political and legal debates have unfolded in the quest for a more humane world order The contributors of International Criminal Justice Theoretical and Legal Perspectives address some of the most important issues and debates involved in this quest and assess the merits of contending approaches to the promotion of international justice norms This volume will contribute to the ongoing debate on

the challenges as well as opportunities facing the justice agenda in its effort to shape developments in an increasingly interdependent world

What is a Just Peace? Pierre Allan, Alexis Keller, 2006-01-26 Just War has attracted considerable attention. The words peace and justice are often used together. Surprisingly, however, little conceptual thinking has gone into what constitutes a Just Peace. This book, which includes some of the world's leading scholars, debates and develops the concept of Just Peace. The problem with the idea of a Just Peace is that striving for justice may imply a Just War. In other words, peace and justice clash at times. Therefore, one often starts from a given view of what constitutes justice, but this a priori approach leads, especially when imposed from the outside, straight into discord. This book presents conflicting viewpoints on this question from political, historical, and legal perspectives, as well as from a policy perspective. The book also argues that Just Peace should be defined as a process resting on four necessary and sufficient conditions: thin recognition, whereby the other is accepted as autonomous; thick recognition, whereby identities need to be accounted for; renouncement, requiring significant sacrifices from all parties; and finally, rule, the objectification of a Just Peace by a text requiring a common language respecting the identities of each and defining their rights and duties. This approach, based on a language-oriented process amongst directly concerned parties, goes beyond liberal and culturalist perspectives. Throughout the process, negotiators need to build a novel shared reality as well as a new common language allowing for an enduring harmony between previously clashing peoples. It challenges a liberal view of peace founded on norms claiming universal scope. The liberal conception has difficulty in solving conflicts such as civil wars, characterized typically by fundamental disagreements between different communities. Cultures make demands that are identity-defining, and some of these defy the cultural neutrality that is one of the foundations of liberalism. Therefore, the concept of Just Peace cannot be solved within the liberal tradition.

Reluctant Justice Carl Ceulemans, 2005

Justice and Global Politics Ellen Frankel Paul, Fred D. Miller (Jr.), Jeffrey Paul, 2006

Since the end of the Cold War, there has been increasing interest in the global dimensions of a host of public policy issues: issues involving war and peace, terrorism, international law, regulation of commerce, environmental protection, and disparities of wealth, income, and access to medical care. Especially pressing is the question of whether it is possible to formulate principles of justice that are valid not merely within a single society but across national borders. The thirteen essays in this volume explore a range of issues that are central to contemporary discussions of global politics. Written by prominent philosophers, political scientists, economists, and legal theorists, they offer valuable contributions to current debates over the nature of justice and its implications for the development of international law and international institutions.

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