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Building a People-oriented Security Community the ASEAN Way Alan Collins, 2013 ASEAN has declared its intention to create a security community in Southeast Asia that is people orientated This book evaluates ASEAN's progress and in doing so examines three matters of concern The book firstly looks at the importance of constitutive norms to the workings of security communities by identifying ASEAN's constitutive norms and the extent to which they act as a help or hindrance in establishing a security community It then moves on to how ASEAN has interpreted people orientated as empowering civil society organisations to be community stakeholders The book discusses the uncertainty between how ASEAN envisages their role and the role they themselves expect to have Civil society actors are seeking to influence what sort of community evolves and their ability to interact with the state elite is evaluated to determine what interpretation of people oriented is likely to emerge Thirdly in order to make progress ASEAN has sought to achieve cooperation among its member states in functional areas The book examines this interest in functional cooperation through case studies on human rights HIV AIDS and disaster management By discussing the notion of ASEAN being people orientated and how it engages with the people the book provides important insights into what type of community ASEAN is building as well as furthering our understanding on security communities more broadly

Governance and Regionalism in Asia Nicholas Thomas, 2009-01-13 In the decade since the Asian financial crisis the ten states of Southeast Asia that form ASEAN together with China Japan and South Korea have formed the basis of a community intended to support the well being of its member

states markets and peoples This highly successful regionalisation was not anticipated by the region's leaders however and as a result policy makers are increasingly talking about meeting fatigue and the need to find a better way to govern regional affairs Among the reforms being considered is a shift towards a more rules based culture as well as the more explicit incorporation of both private sector and civil society organisations into the policy processes In short ASEAN 3 is seeking to develop new norms and processes for its networks and institutions This book explores the pressures currently influencing East Asian regionalist policy debates analysing the trend towards deeper integration and the emergence of a governance model for managing regional processes Combining state and subnational perspectives in conjunction with an examination of the role of the business community and civil society organisations this book highlights the policy challenges confronting regionalism and governance in East Asia including key issues such as the rule of law financial cooperation and a case study on disaster management

Constructing a Security Community in Southeast Asia Amitav Acharya, 2014-03-26 In this third edition of *Constructing a Security Community in Southeast Asia* Amitav Acharya offers a comprehensive and critical account of the evolution of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations ASEAN norms and the viability of the ASEAN way of conflict management Building on the framework from the first edition which inspired the establishment of the ASEAN Political Security community this new edition has been extensively updated and revised based on new primary sources that are not publicly available Updates for this edition include Expanded and updated coverage of the South China Sea Conflict and how it affects regional order and tests ASEAN unity Analysis of new developments in the US role in the region including ASEAN's place and role in the US pivot rebalancing strategy and the evolution of the East Asian Community the newest summit level multilateral group Extensive analysis of the ASEAN Political Security community An examination of US China relations and China ASEAN relations Coverage of ASEAN's institutional development and the controversy over reform of the ASEAN Secretariat An updated outlook on ASEAN's future as a security community and the issue of ASEAN Centrality in the regional security architecture The new edition will continue to appeal to students and scholars of Asian security international relations theory and Southeast Asian studies as well as policymakers and the media

The United Nations and the Regions Philippe Lombaerde, Francis Baert, Tânia Felício, 2012-02-07 This unique book investigates the implications of the rising importance of supra national regional organizations for global governance in general and for the United Nations in particular It touches upon issues such as regional representation at the UN high level dialogues with regional organisations as well as the coordination of UN member states voting behaviour in the UN General Assembly and the UN Security Council The book further explores the regional dimension and coordination of UN operations in areas such as peace and security human rights and sustainable development The contributions to the book are both in depth chapters and shorter viewpoints written by a combination of academics policy makers at regional organizations and experts from international think tanks The book is essential reading for anyone interested in the future of global governance

Theorizing Southeast Asian Relations

Amitav Acharya, Richard Stubbs, 2013-10-31 The recent proliferation of theories of international relations has transformed analyses of Southeast Asia's international affairs. A new generation of scholars has promoted a lively and illuminating debate which has seen the traditional realist/neorealist approach which continues to hold centre stage challenged by constructivist analyses. In turn, constructivists have found themselves under fire from an array of competing approaches. This collection engages this emerging debate. It underscores the point that Southeast Asia is now an important site for applying new theories of international relations. It also demonstrates that theoretical frameworks originally developed in North America and Europe have to be adapted to the specific circumstances found in places like Southeast Asia and that this process can enrich theory building. The chapters in this book focus on the realist/neorealist/constructivist/English School and critical approaches. The resulting debate helps to shed light on ways of analysing Southeast Asian relations as well as on the evolution of these key theoretical frameworks. This book was published as a special issue of *The Pacific Review* Enterprises, Localities, People, and Policy in the South China Sea Jonathan Spangler, Dean Karalekas, Moises Lopes de Souza, 2017-11-16 This volume takes readers beneath the surface of the South China Sea by exploring critical but under-researched issues related to the maritime territorial disputes. It draws attention to the importance of private sector/civil society and subnational actors' roles in the disputes and sheds light on key policy issues that are addressed less often in the literature. By going beyond mainstream analyses focused solely on issues of traditional security/resource/economics and international law, it offers a fresh and engaging look at the South China Sea disputes. The book is divided into five parts: historical foundations, enterprises, localities, people and policy, and its chapters investigate historiography in the region, the global defense industry's role as beneficiary of the disputes, tourism as a territorial strategy, the roles of provinces and local governments, disaster management, confidence building measures, environmental and science diplomacy and other topics seldom discussed in other analyses of the South China Sea disputes. The book's diverse content and fresh perspectives make it an essential read not only for policymakers and those in the international relations community but also for all others interested in gaining a more well-rounded understanding of the many issues at stake in the South China Sea maritime territorial disputes. **The Legal Authority of ASEAN as a Security Institution** Hitoshi Nasu, Rob McLaughlin, Donald R. Rothwell, See Seng Tan, 2019-04-25 Provides a fresh perspective on ASEAN's role for regional security in Southeast Asia. Regionalism and Regional Security in South Asia Zahid Shahab Ahmed, 2016-04-08 Zahid Shahab Ahmed evaluates the progress of the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation (SAARC). This study goes beyond economic integration to present a detailed appraisal of cooperation under the overarching themes of economic cooperation, environmental security, human welfare and cooperation in security matters. According to the author, SAARC is making progress in addressing the myriad of issues on its agenda. The transition from agreements to actions and frequent interactions among the member states has boosted confidence. The progress of SAARC is more evident in the less controversial areas of human security such as poverty alleviation, health and safety, human

resources development and higher education Notwithstanding enthusiastic commitments reflected in agreements and action plans there is a gulf between rhetoric and implementation most notably in sensitive areas relating to traditional security In the light of the findings of this study the author proposes that greater cooperation in common human security areas has a potential to pave the way for a cooperation on issues of a contentious nature particularly terrorism

Multilateralism in the Indo-Pacific Swaran Singh, Reena Marwah, 2022-08-05 This book focuses on emerging new multilateralism in the Indo Pacific and offers a useful analysis of various existing and evolving formulations and alignments in the region The book problematises the evolution relevance and changing contours of emerging economic and security architectures and connects these to various unilateral and multilateral initiatives that undergird the overall transformation in these economic and strategic multilaterals in this region The chapters offer a comprehensive overview of organisations and institutions and the contributors provide their historical background and contemporary focus with implications for the future Consequently the book provides a balanced assessment of evolving trends elucidated by both its theoretical debates and empirical analyses It assesses the outline and influence of non traditional threats that have received only stand alone and not integrated examination involving issues as climate change piracy smuggling and terrorist activity triggering a whole gamut of humanitarian and disaster relief strategies Comprehensive in analysis and approach the book will be of interest to scholars of Political Science Foreign Policy Security Studies International Relations International Political Economy and Area Studies including Asian East Asian or Indo Pacific Studies

China Rising David C. Kang, 2010-01-22 Over the past three decades China has rapidly emerged as a major regional power yet East Asia has been more peaceful than at any time since the Opium Wars of 1839 1841 Why has the region accommodated China's rise David C Kang believes certain preferences and beliefs are responsible for maintaining stability in East Asia His research shows that East Asian states have grown closer to China with little evidence that the region is rupturing These states see China's rise as advantageous and are willing to defer judgment as to China's wishes and future actions They believe that a strong China stabilizes East Asia while a weak China tempts other states to seek control of the region Kang's provocative work reveals the flaws in contemporary views on China and offers a new understanding of sound U S policy in East Asia

Political Change, Democratic Transitions and Security in Southeast Asia Mely Caballero-Anthony, 2009-12-16 The fragility of democracy in Southeast Asia is a subject of increasing concern While there has been significant movement in the direction of democratisation the authoritarian tendencies of popularly elected leaders and the challenges posed by emerging security threats have given rise to a shared concern about the return of military rule in the region This book examines the nature of political transitions in Southeast Asia and why political transitions towards political liberalisation and democracy have often failed to take off It considers political systems in Southeast Asia that have gone through significant periods of transition but continue to face serious challenges toward democratic consolidation Some key questions that the book focuses on are Are emerging democracies in the region

threatened by weak failed or authoritarian leadership Are political institutions that are supposed to support political changes toward democratisation weak or strong How can democratic systems be made more resilient and What are the prospects of democracy becoming the defining political landscape in Southeast Asia

The Oxford Handbook of Peaceful Change in International Relations T. V. Paul, Deborah Welch Larson, Harold A. Trinkunas, Anders Wivel, Ralf Emmers, 2021 Abstract With the rapid rise of China and the relative decline of the United States the topic of power transition conflicts is back in popular and scholarly attention The discipline of International Relations offers much on why violent power transition conflicts occur yet very few substantive treatments exist on why and how peaceful changes happen in world politics This Handbook is the first comprehensive treatment of the subject of peaceful change in International Relations It contains some 41 chapters all written by scholars from different theoretical and conceptual backgrounds examining the multi faceted dimensions of this subject In the first part key conceptual and definitional clarifications are offered and in the second part papers address the historical origins of peaceful change as an International Relations subject matter during the Inter War Cold War and Post Cold War eras In the third part each of the IR theoretical traditions and paradigms in particular Realism liberalism constructivism and critical perspectives and their distinct views on peaceful change are analyzed In the fourth part papers tackle the key material ideational and social sources of change In the fifth part the papers explore selected great and middle powers and their foreign policy contributions to peaceful change realizing that many of these states have violent past or tend not to pursue peaceful policies consistently In part six the contributors evaluate the peaceful change that occurred in the world s key regions In the final part the editors address prospective research agenda and trajectories on this important subject matter Keywords Peaceful Change War Security International Relations Theory Sources of Change Systemic Theory Realism Liberalism Constructivism Critical Theories

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Regional Organisations and Security Stephen Aris, Andreas Wenger, 2013-10-30 This book aims to examine the conceptions and practices of security adopted by Regional Organisations ROs across the globe Since the end of the Cold War there has been an increased focus on regions as a relevant realm for security with actors within regional contexts identifying a significant degree of interdependency between one another As a consequence international security has taken on a distinct regionally institutionalised character as seen by the increase in calls for greater utilisation of Chapter VIII Regional Arrangements of the UN in order to create a devolved UN led system of global security management However the idea of a system of global security management is a remote prospect because divergence seems to be as important as commonality in terms of regional security In light of the above Regional Organisations and Security analyses the primary ROs that are active in Africa Asia Eurasia the Middle East and South America The findings of individual case studies are compiled to highlight disparities and similarities in how security is seen prioritised understood practised managed and implemented across regions On this basis the authors reach conclusions about whether we live in an increasingly globalised or regionally distinct world and go on to assess the prospects for a globalised system of security management and consider how this might be developed and organised This book will be of interest to students of comparative regionalism international organisations international security and IR

ASEAN Regionalism Christopher B. Roberts, 2012-03-15 This book examines the key motivations for and challenges to greater regional integration in Southeast Asia It demonstrates how security and economic concerns domestic regional and international have either contributed to or detracted from an increased level of unity and cooperation in ASEAN It also explores how the patterns of interaction and socialization generated by these issues together with the nature of domestic political systems have affected the emergence of common values norms and interests It covers the full range of issues confronting ASEAN at present and the full range of ASEAN countries and discusses both developments in ASEAN to date and also likely future developments

ASEAN and Human Trafficking Naparat Kranrattanasuit, 2014-07-03 Trafficking in persons is a serious crime that affects the human rights dignity and integrity of all its victims including women men and children in the Association of Southeast Asia Nation ASEAN region ASEAN has made efforts to fight human trafficking through inter alia the establishment of regional counter human trafficking laws and human rights bodies to establish best norms and practices for its member countries Nevertheless the International Labour Organization ILO recently declared that

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Imelda Deinla, 2017-06-29

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