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Bruce Russett, 2011-03-10 Hegemony and Democracy is constructed around the question of whether hegemony is sustainable especially when the hegemon is a democratic state The book draws on earlier publications over Bruce Russett's long career and features new chapters that show the continuing relevance of his scholarship In examining hegemony during and after the Cold War it addresses The importance of domestic politics in the formulation of foreign policy The benefits and costs of seeking security through military power at the expense of expanding networks of shared national and transnational institutions The incentives of other states to bandwagon with a strong but unthreatening hegemon and free ride on benefits it may provide rather than to balance against a powerful hegemon The degree to which hegemony and democracy undermine or support each other By applying theories of collective action and foreign policy Russett explores the development of American hegemony and the prospects for a democratic hegemon to retain its influence during the coming decades This collection is an essential volume for students and scholars of International Relations American Politics and US Foreign Policy

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ideologically driven violence **Winning the War on War** Joshua S. Goldstein, 2012-07-31 The most important political book of the year Gregg Easterbrook author of The Progress Paradox Everyone knows wars are getting worse more civilians are dying and peacemaking achieves nothing right Wrong Despite all the bad news headlines peacekeeping is working Fewer wars are starting more are ending and those that remain are smaller and more localized But peace doesn't just happen it needs to be put into effect Moreover understanding the global decline in armed conflict is crucial as America shifts to an era of lower military budgets and operations Preeminent scholar of international relations Joshua Goldstein definitively illustrates how decades of effort by humanitarian aid agencies popular movements and especially the United Nations have made a measureable difference in reducing violence in our times Goldstein shows how we can continue building on these inspiring achievements to keep winning the war on war This updated and revised edition includes more information on a post 9 11 world and is a perfect compendium for those wishing to learn more about the United States armed conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan **Theories of International Relations** Siegfried Schieder, Manuela Spindler, 2014-05-23 This book is a comprehensive guide to theories of International Relations IR Given the limitations of a paradigm based approach it sheds light on eighteen theories and new theoretical perspectives in IR by examining the work of key reference theorists The chapters are all written to a common template The introductory section provides readers with a basic understanding of the theory's genesis by locating it within an intellectual tradition paying particular attention to the historical and political context The second section elaborates on the theory as formulated by the selected reference theorist After this account of the theory's core elements the third section turns to theoretical variations examining conceptual subdivisions and overlaps further developments and internal critique The fourth section scrutinizes the main criticisms emanating from other theoretical perspectives and highlights points of contact with recent research in IR The fifth and final section consists of a bibliography carefully compiled to aid students further learning Encompassing a broad range of mainstream traditional theories as well as emerging and critical perspectives this is an original and ground breaking textbook for students of International Relations The German edition of the book won the Geisteswissenschaften International Prize collectively awarded by the Fritz Thyssen Foundation the German Federal Foreign Office and the German Publishers Booksellers Association **Petro-Aggression** Jeff Colgan, 2013-01-31 Jeff D Colgan explores why some oil exporting countries are aggressive while others are not Using evidence from key countries such as Iraq Iran Libya Saudi Arabia and Venezuela Petro Aggression proposes a new theoretical framework to explain the importance of oil to international security **Explaining Foreign Policy in Post-Colonial Africa** Stephen M. Magu, 2021-01-02 This book explores foreign policy developments in post colonial Africa A continental foreign policy is a tenuous proposition yet new African states emerged out of armed resistance and advocacy from regional allies such as the Bandung Conference and the League of Arab States Ghana was the first Sub Saharan African country to gain independence in 1957 Fourteen more countries gained independence in 1960 alone and by May 1963 when the Organisation

of African Unity OAU was formed 30 countries were independent An early OAU committee was the African Liberation Committee ALC tasked to work in the Frontline States FLS to support independence in Southern Africa Pan Africanists in alliance with Brazzaville Casablanca and Monrovia groups approached continental unity differently and regionalism continued to be a major feature Africa s challenges were often magnified by the capitalist democratic versus communist socialist bloc rivalry but through Africa s use and leveraging of IGOs the UN UNDP UNECA GATT NIEO and others to advance development the formation of the African Economic Community OAU s evolution into the AU and other alliances belied collective actions even as Africa implemented decisions that required cooperation uti possidetis maintaining colonial borders containing secession intra and inter state conflicts rebellions and building RECs and a united Africa as envisioned by Pan Africanists worked better collectively

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Contested Peace in Mozambique Manuel Francisco Sambo, 2025-09-01 This book explores the complexity of peacebuilding in Mozambique following its devastating 16 year war While international efforts aimed to establish a stable market democracy this book reveals how the country s post war journey has been marred by recurring violence and the rise of authoritarian governance Drawing on extensive qualitative research of historical and contemporary challenges the book transcends traditional critiques of liberal peacebuilding by navigating the intersection of liberal ideals and authoritarian practices It meticulously examines how Mozambique s leadership has outwardly embraced liberal strategies such as dialogue decentralisation and entrepreneurship while simultaneously deploying authoritarian tactics to maintain control Through this dual approach the book argues Mozambique has developed a form of contested peace marked by violence instability and unpredictability This book offers theoretical contributions and empirical insights to scholars students and practitioners It sheds light on the delicate balance between liberal and authoritarian governance and provides a fresh perspective on how

peace can be achieved and lost in post conflict nations

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Wayne Sandholtz, Christopher A. Whytock, 2017-02-24 What is the relationship between politics and international law

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Routledge Handbook of Peace, Security and Development Fen Osler Hampson, Alpaslan Özerdem, Jonathan

Kent, 2020-06-04 This Handbook offers a comprehensive examination of the peace security and development nexus from a global perspective and investigates the interfaces of these issues in a context characterised by many new challenges By bringing together more than 40 leading experts and commentators from across the world the Handbook maps the various research agendas related to these three themes taking stock of existing work and debates while outlining areas for further engagement In doing so the chapters may serve as a primer for new researchers while also informing the wider scholarly community about the latest research trends and innovations The volume is split into three thematic parts Concepts and approaches New drivers of conflict insecurity and developmental challenges Actors institutions and processes For ease of use and organisational consistency each chapter provides readers with an overview of each research area a review of the state of the literature a summary of the major debates and promising directions for future research This Handbook will be of much interest to students of peace and conflict studies development studies security studies and International Relations *The Oxford Handbook of International Security* Alexandra Gheciu, William Curti Wohlforth, 2018 This Oxford Handbook is the definitive volume on the state of international security and the academic field of security studies It provides a tour of the most innovative and exciting news areas of research as well as major developments in established lines of inquiry It presents a comprehensive portrait of an exciting field with a distinctively forward looking theme focusing on the question what does it mean to think about the future of international security The key assumption underpinning this volume is that all scholarly claims about international security both normative and positive have implications for the future By examining international security to extract implications for the future the volume provides clarity about the real meaning and practical implications for those involved in this field Yet contributions to this volume are not exclusively forecasts or prognostications and the volume reflects the fact that within the field of security studies there are diverse views on how to think about the future Readers will find in this volume some of the most influential mainstream positivist voices in the field of international security as well as some of the best known scholars representing various branches of critical thinking about security The topics covered in the Handbook range from conventional international security themes such as arms control alliances and Great Power politics to new security issues such as global health the roles of non state actors cyber security and the power of visual

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of war by increasing transparency among adversarial nations The more adversaries understand each other's intentions and capabilities the thinking goes the less likely they are to be led to war by miscalculations and unwarranted fears But how is transparency provided how does it actually work and how effective is it in preserving or restoring peace In *Promoting Peace with Information* Dan Lindley provides the first scholarly answer to these important questions Lindley rigorously examines a wide range of cases including U N peacekeeping operations in Cyprus the Golan Heights Namibia and Cambodia arms control agreements including the Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty and the historical example of the Concert of Europe which sought to keep the peace following the defeat of Napoleon in 1815 Making nuanced arguments based on extensive use of primary sources interviews and field research Lindley shows when transparency succeeds in promoting peace and when it fails His analysis reveals for example that it is surprisingly hard for U N buffer zone monitors to increase transparency yet U N nation building missions have creatively used transparency to refute harmful rumors and foster democracy For scholars *Promoting Peace with Information* is a major advance into the relatively uncharted intersection of institutionalism and security studies For policymakers its findings will lead to wiser peacekeeping public diplomacy and nation building

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