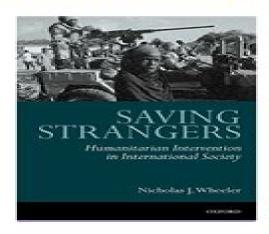
# Saving Strangers: Humanitarian Intervention in International Society



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reinforcing the R2P This book s goals are to discuss the R2P s roots institutional framework and evolution to reveal its shortcomings and pitfalls and to explore how it is exploited by certain states Further it elaborates on the R2P s strength as a norm Accordingly the contributions presented here discuss various ways in which the R2P is being challenged or confirmed or both at once As the authors demonstrate these developments concern not only diplomatic communication and political practices within international institutions but also to normative discourses Furthermore the book includes chapters that reevaluate the R2P from a normative standpoint e g by proposing cosmopolitan standards as a guide for states external behavior Other contributors reassess the historical evidence from U N negotiations on the R2P principle and the productive or restrictive role of institutions Discussing new issues relating to the R2P such as global and regional power shifts or foreign policy as well as the phenomenon of authoritarian interventionism under the R2P umbrella this book will appeal to all IR scholars and students interested in humanitarianism norms and power By analyzing the status quo of the R2P it enriches and broadens the debate on what the R2P currently is and what it ought to be **Humanitarian Intervention** Thomas G. Weiss, 2013-04-24 A singular development of the post Cold War era is the use of military force to protect human beings From Rwanda to Kosovo Sierra Leone to East Timor and more recently Libya to C te d Ivoire soldiers have rescued some civilians in some of the world's most notorious war zones Could more be saved Drawing on over two decades of research Thomas G Weiss answers yes and provides a persuasive introduction to the theory and practice of humanitarian intervention in the modern world He examines political ethical legal strategic economic and operational dimensions and uses a wide range of cases to highlight key debates and controversies The updated and expanded second edition of this succinct and highly accessible survey is neither celebratory nor complacent The author locates the normative evolution of what is increasingly known as the responsibility to protect in the context of the global war on terror UN debates and such international actions as Libya The result is an engaging exploration of the current dilemmas and future challenges for robust international humanitarian action in the twenty first century International Society Cornelia Navari, 2020-12-22 This book provides an introduction to and analysis of the English School's views on International Relations as they developed from the somewhat vague state society distinction to the present focus on foundation institutions regional organisation and the globalization of international society It focuses on key thinkers and texts and turning points and moves our understanding of the English School beyond the past work of the British Committee to the more recent work of Barry Buzan et al to offer a comprehensive overview and interrogation from the leading lights of this arm of International Relations thought This volume is one of the cornerstones of the EISA sponsored Trends in European IR Theory series complementing the volumes on International Political Theory Liberalism Realism International Political Economy the post positivist tradition and Feminism published for the centenary of IR as a discipline **Human Security** Mary Kaldor, 2007-10-22 There is a real security gap in the world today Millions of people in regions like the Middle East or East and Central Africa or Central Asia where new wars are taking

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