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The Middle East Conflict Alan Axelrod, Ph.D.,2014-11-04 The Middle East is often a pressure cooker of upheaval and the threat of war Complex dynamics are at work both culturally and politically and understanding conflict in this region starts with understanding both recent and ancient events Noted history writer Alan Axelrod PhD breaks down the stereotypes and biases and helps readers not only understand what has been happening during the last 100 years but why it has happened who was involved and what might happen in the future Supplemental maps are also included *Every Intellectual's Big Brother* John Rodden,2009-03-06 George Orwell has been embraced adopted and co opted by everyone from the far left to the neoconservatives Each succeeding generation of Anglo American intellectuals has felt compelled to engage the life work and cultural afterlife of Orwell who is considered by many to have been the foremost political writer of the twentieth century *Every Intellectual's Big Brother* explores the ways in which numerous disparate groups Orwell's intellectual siblings have adapted their views of Orwell to fit their own agendas and how in doing so they have changed our perceptions of Orwell himself By examining the politics of literary reception as a dimension of cultural history John Rodden gives us a better understanding of Orwell's unique and enduring role in Anglo American intellectual life In Part One Rodden opens the book with a section titled *Their Orwell* Left and Right which focuses on Orwell's reception by several important literary circles of the latter half of the twentieth century Beginning with Orwell's own contemporaries Rodden addresses the ways various intellectual groups of the 1950s responded to Orwell Rodden then moves on in Part Two to what he calls the *Orwell Confraternity* Today those contemporary intellectuals who have in various ways identified themselves with or reacted against Orwell The author concludes by examining how Orwell's status as an object of admiration and detraction has complicated the way in which he has been perceived by readers since his death Cultural Chaos Brian McNair,2006-05-05 With examples drawn from media coverage of the War on Terror the 2003 invasion of Iraq Hurricane Katrina and the London underground bombings *Cultural Chaos* explores the changing relationship between journalism and power in an increasingly globalised news culture In this new text Brian McNair examines the processes of cultural geographic and political dissolution in the post Cold War era and the rapid evolution of information and communication technologies He investigates the impact

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Taking the Fight to the Enemy Adam L. Fuller, 2012-01-01 Neoconservatism is more of a disposition than a single political theory but it is an attitude that has had a profound impact on the broader conservative effort in the United States since the Fifties It is a unique blend of skepticism and fortitude about a host of wide ranging issues spanning culture economics and national defense This book looks at six neoconservative intellectuals Irving Kristol Gertrude Himmelfarb Norman Podhoretz Midge Decter Daniel Bell and Nathan Glazer and the intellectual influences on their thinking about the defects of communism fascism progressivism the dominant American culture and even capitalism itself This book looks at the gestation of political criticism within the pages of the neoconservatives own writings as well as the books they read and the thinkers they either learned from or came to fear The book looks at the ways in which the neoconservatives adapted Lenin s formula for success to conservative efforts in the United States arguing that neoconservatism is an anti ideology ideology in that it considers a New Class of professional ideologically motivated reformers to be the greatest problem facing the United States because of their increased efforts to technocratize ordinary life their moral relativism their efforts to usurp human nature and supplant it with their own utopian visions their anti Americanism and their unwillingness to face imminent dangers threatening the American way of life The book argues that the neoconservative political strategy is to take the fight to the enemy

Paradoxes of Power David Skidmore, 2015-12-03 This book provides a lively and readable introduction to current debates over U S power and purpose in world affairs The end of the Cold War launched a new era in U S foreign policy The United States entered a period of unprecedented global power but one also characterized by new conflicts challenges and controversies The terrorist attacks of 9 11 and the subsequent U S military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq cast a spotlight on continuing debates over how the United States should best use its considerable international power to secure safety for Americans and stability in the world These debates involve two crucial questions Should U S foreign policy focus on securing vital interests that are narrowly defined or should the United States seek to spread U S institutions and values to other societies Should the United States exercise maximum independence in the exercise of U S power abroad or work principally through multilateral institutions This book brings together many different voices to answer these questions and to add to our understanding of the issues Contributors include Andrew J Bacevich Max Boot Stephen G Brooks Ralph G Carter Robert F Ellsworth Niall Ferguson Francis Fukuyama Philip

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Speaking of Evil Matthew Boedy, 2018-10-15 Rhetoric and the Responsibility to and for Language Speaking of Evil relocates the problem of evil the question of why God would allow for the existence of evil and surveys it as a rhetorical problem It raises this question if we speak evil how shall we speak of evil When we communicate we are naming and evil as the corruption of language plays a central role in that naming Evil freezes our words convinces us we have the sole right to their definitions and generally stifles the dynamic gift of language By looking at how people in different eras and situations have named evil this book suggests how we can better take responsibility for our words and why we owe a responsibility to language as our ethical stance toward evil

America at Night Larry J. Kolb, 2008-02-05 From the author of *Overworld* *America at Night* reads like a thriller but is the kind of story about which fiction writers can only dream The New York Times When the Department of Homeland Security suspects that two former CIA operatives are at the center of plot involving money laundering and the funding of Al Qaeda and when their supposedly comprehensive database turns up little to no information on either man it takes former covert operative Larry Kolb to crack the case and foil the plan But when Kolb begins to connect the dots he realizes something even more sinister is afoot and that he is on to the biggest possible con with the highest political stakes Kolb shows us how one well informed individual did what all of our security agencies could not trail two brilliant covert political operatives through a labyrinth of disguised identities and dark crimes to expose corruption at the highest levels

Arguably Christopher Hitchens, 2011-09-01 All first rate criticism first defines what we are confronting the late great jazz critic Whitney Balliett once wrote By that measure the essays of Christopher Hitchens are in the first tier For nearly four decades Hitchens has been telling us in pitch perfect prose what we confront when we grapple with first principles the principles of reason and tolerance and skepticism that define and inform the foundations of our civilization principles that to endure must be defended anew by every generation A short list of the greatest living conversationalists in English said The Economist would probably have to include Christopher Hitchens Sir Patrick Leigh Fermor and Sir Tom Stoppard Great brilliance fantastic powers of recall and quick wit are clearly valuable in sustaining conversation at these cosmic levels Charm may be helpful too Hitchens who staunchly declines all offers of knighthood hereby invites you to take a seat at a democratic conversation to be engaged and to be reasoned with His knowledge is formidable an encyclopedic treasure and yet one has the feeling reading him of hearing a person thinking out loud following the inexorable logic of his thought wherever it might lead unafraid to expose fraudulence denounce injustice and excoriate hypocrisy Legions of readers admirers and detractors alike have learned to read Hitchens with something approaching awe at his felicity of language the oxygen in every sentence the enviable wit and his readiness even eagerness to fight a foe or

mount the ramparts Here he supplies fresh perceptions of such figures as varied as Charles Dickens Karl Marx Rebecca West George Orwell J G Ballard and Philip Larkin are matched in brilliance by his pungent discussions and intrepid observations gathered from a lifetime of traveling and reporting from such destinations as Iran China and Pakistan Hitchens's directness elegance lightly carried erudition critical and psychological insight humor and sympathy applied as they are here to a dazzling variety of subjects all set a standard for the essayist that has rarely been matched in our time What emerges from this indispensable volume is an intellectual self portrait of a writer with an exemplary steadiness of purpose and a love affair with the delights and seductions of the English language a man anchored in a profound and humane vision of the human longing for reason and justice

Hitch-22 Christopher Hitchens, 2010-06-01 1 New York Times bestselling author and finalist for the National Book Award one of the most admired and controversial public intellectuals of our time shares his personal life story Most who have observed Christopher Hitchens over the years would agree that he possesses a ferocious intellect and is unafraid to tackle the most contentious subjects Now 60 English born and American by adoption all atheist and partly Jewish bohemian even listing drinking along with disputation as hobbies in Who's Who he has held to a consistent thread of principle whether opposing war in Vietnam or supporting intervention in Iraq As a foreign correspondent in some of the world's nastiest places a lecturer and teacher and an esteemed literary critic Hitchens manifests a style that is at once ironic witty and tough minded A legendary bon vivant with an unquenchable thirst for literature he has sometimes ridiculed those who claim that the personal is political though he has often seemed to illustrate that very idea Readers will find that his own many opposites attract as do his many sketches of friendship and ex friendship from Martin Amis to Noam Chomsky Condemned to be able to see both sides of any argument Christopher Hitchens has contradictions that contain their own multitudes

International Society, Global Polity Chris Brown, 2014-11-03 This book provides an overview of the current state of the art in International Political Theory IPT It offers a coherent account of the field of IPT placing both traditional and modern work in a clear and logical framework The text moves from conventional accounts of the society of states to non state centric understandings of global politics The first part covers international law war human rights and humanitarianism The second part looks at the new human rights regime the responsibility to protect the ethics of war and global justice Each chapter includes annotated reading lists highlighting directions you can take to further your reading International Society Global Polity is perfect for students taking courses on International Political Theory International Theory Global Ethics and Global Justice

And Yet... Christopher Hitchens, 2015-11-24 The seminal uncollected essays lauded as dazzling The New York Times Book Review by the late Christopher Hitchens author of the 1 New York Times bestseller *God Is Not Great* showcase the notorious contrarian's genius for rhetoric and his sharp rebukes to tyrants and the ill informed everywhere For more than forty years Christopher Hitchens delivered essays to numerous publications on both sides of the Atlantic that were astonishingly wide ranging and provocative His death in December 2011 from esophageal cancer prematurely silenced a

voice that was among the most admired of contemporary voices writers readers pundits and critics the world over mourned his loss At the time of his death Hitchens left nearly 250 000 words of essays not yet published in book form Another great book of essays from a writer who we wish were still alive to produce more copy National Review And Yet ranges from the literary to the political and is a banquet of entertaining and instructive delights including essays on Orwell Lermontov Chesterton Fleming Naipaul Rushdie Orhan Pamuk and Dickens among others as well as his laugh out loud self mocking makeover The range and quality of Hitchens s essays transcend the particular occasions for which they were originally written yielding a bounty of famous scalps thunder blasted targets and a few love letters from the notorious provocateur in chief s erudite and scathing assessments of American culture Vanity Fair Often prescient always pugnacious formidably learned Hitchens was a polemicist for the ages With this posthumous volume he remains America s foremost rhetorical pugilist The Village Voice

God Is Not Great Christopher Hitchens,2008-11-19 Christopher Hitchens described in the London Observer as one of the most prolific as well as brilliant journalists of our time takes on his biggest subject yet the increasingly dangerous role of religion in the world In the tradition of Bertrand Russell s Why I Am Not a Christian and Sam Harris s bestseller The End Of Faith Christopher Hitchens makes the ultimate case against religion With a close and erudite reading of the major religious texts he documents the ways in which religion is a man made wish a cause of dangerous sexual repression and a distortion of our origins in the cosmos With eloquent clarity Hitchens frames the argument for a more secular life based on science and reason in which hell is replaced by the Hubble Telescope s awesome view of the universe and Moses and the burning bush give way to the beauty and symmetry of the double helix

Groundwork for the Practice of the Good Life Omedi Ochieng,2016-10-14 What makes for good societies and good lives in a global world In this landmark work of political and ethical philosophy Omedi Ochieng offers a radical reassessment of a millennia old question He does so by offering a stringent critique of both North Atlantic and African philosophical traditions which he argues unfold visions of the good life that are characterized by idealism moralism and parochialism But rather than simply opposing these flawed visions of the good life with his own set of alternative prescriptions Ochieng argues that it is critically important to step back and understand the stakes of the question Those stakes he suggests are to be found only through a social ontology a comprehensive and in depth account of the political economic and cultural structures that mark the boundaries and limits of life in the twenty first century It is only in light of this social ontology that Ochieng then proffers an alternative normative account of the good society and the good life which he spells out as emergent from ecological embeddedness social entanglement embodied encounter and aesthetic engenderment At once sweeping and rigorous incisive and subtle original and revisionary this book does more than just appeal to intellectuals and scholars across the humanities and social sciences rather it opens up the academic disciplines to a whole new landscape of exploration into the biggest and most pressing questions animating the human experience

Letters to a Young Contrarian Christopher Hitchens,2009-04-28 From

bestselling author and provocateur Christopher Hitchens the classic guide to the art of principled dissent and disagreement In Letters to a Young Contrarian bestselling author and world class provocateur Christopher Hitchens inspires the radicals gadflies mavericks rebels and angry young wo men of tomorrow Exploring the entire range of contrary positions from noble dissident to gratuitous nag Hitchens introduces the next generation to the minds and the misfits who influenced him invoking such mentors as Emile Zola Rosa Parks and George Orwell As is his trademark Hitchens pointedly pitches himself in contrast to stagnant attitudes across the ideological spectrum No other writer has matched Hitchens s understanding of the importance of disagreement to personal integrity to informed discussion to true progress to democracy itself **Der**

Karikaturenstreit und die Pressefreiheit. Wert- und Normenkonflikte in der globalen Medienkultur Bernhard Debatin,2007 Die von der danischen Zeitung Jyllands Posten im September 2005 veröffentlichten Mohammed Karikaturen waren für manche ein Test der Grenzen der Pressefreiheit für andere nur eine bosartige und geschmacklose Provokation Für wiederum andere boten sie einen willkommenen Anlass zum gewalttätigen Protest Der Karikaturenstreit wirft eine Reihe von Fragen auf Geht es um die Verteidigung der Pressefreiheit oder um bloße Islamophobie Steht hier westliche Toleranz gegen östliche Borniertheit oder geht es um gegenseitigen Respekt und Zurückhaltung Wurde der ganze Konflikt durch die Medien künstlich erzeugt und angeheizt Müssen wir in der globalisierten Medienkultur eine neue Medienethik der interkulturellen Anerkennung entwickeln Und wie können wir erreichen dass dieser Respekt wechselseitig ist und nicht bloss zur liberalen Toleranz der Intoleranz wird To some the infamous Mohammed Cartoons that were published in September 2005 by the Danish newspaper Jyllands Posten tested the limits of the freedom of the press Others regarded them as a malicious and tasteless provocation And for yet others they were a welcome excuse for violent protests The cartoon debate raises a number of questions What is paramount here defense of the freedom of the press or mere Islamophobia Is Western tolerance pitted against Oriental narrow mindedness or is this rather an issue of mutual respect and restraint Was the whole conflict artificially created and inflamed by the media Do we need to develop a new media ethics of intercultural recognition in the global media culture And how can we ensure that this respect is mutual and not just laissezfaire tolerance of intolerance

The Cambridge Companion to George Orwell John Rodden,2007-06-21 Publisher description *Religion and Knowledge* Elisabeth Arweck,2016-04-15 Religions have always been associated with particular forms of knowledge often knowledge accorded special significance and sometimes knowledge at odds with prevailing understandings of truth and authority in wider society New religious movements emerge on the basis of reformulated often controversial understandings of how the world works and where ultimate meaning can be found Governments have risen and fallen on the basis of such differences and global conflict has raged around competing claims about the origins and content of religious truth Such concerns give rise to recurrent questions faced by academics governments and the general public How do we treat statements made by religious groups and on what basis are they made What authorities lie behind religious claims to truth How can competing

claims about knowledge be resolved Are there instances when it is appropriate to police religious knowledge claims or restrict their public expression This book addresses the relationship between religion and knowledge from a sociological perspective taking both religion and knowledge as phenomena located within ever changing social contexts It builds on historical foundations but offers a distinctive focus on the changing status of religious phenomena at the turn of the twenty first century Including critical engagement with live debates about intelligent design and the new atheism this collection of essays brings recent research on religious movements into conversation with debates about socialisation reflexivity and the changing capacity of social institutions to shape human identities Contributors examine religion as an institutional context for the production of knowledge as a form of knowledge to be transmitted or conveyed and as a social field in which controversies about knowledge emerge

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