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do the contrary This euphoric view of peace is by no means a constant conventional wisdom in human history as it can be sharply contrasted with an equally seductive view of war in polemology war studies For instance only several decades ago the well known writer Thomas Mann once approvingly asked about war Is not peace an element of civil corruption and war a purification a liberation an enormous hope WK 2009a This fickleness of conventional wisdom on war and peace has blinded us from the dark sides of both war and peace with the consequence of impoverishing our understanding of the human condition and its future Contrary to the two opposing sides of this conventional wisdom in its fickle history war and peace are neither possible nor desirable to the extent that their respective ideologues would like us to believe In addition war and peace cannot exist with each other Of course this is not to suggest that irenology peace studies and polemology war studies are worthless or that other fields of study related to war studies and peace studies like political science economics psychology sociology international relations history anthropology religious studies gender studies as well as a variety of others should be ignored WK 2009 Needless to say neither of these two extreme views is reasonable either Instead this book accepts the challenging task to provide an alternative better way to understand the nature of war and peace especially in relation to aggression and pacificity while learning from different approaches in the literature but without favoring any one of them nor integrating them since they are not necessarily compatible with each other Thus this book offers a new theory to transcend the existing approaches in the literature on war and peace in a way not conceived before If successful this seminal project is to fundamentally change the way that we think about war and peace from the combined perspectives of the mind nature society and culture with enormous implications for the human future and what I originally called its post human fate

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Economic Aspects

of Genocides, Other Mass Atrocities, and Their Prevention Charles H. Anderton, Jurgen Brauer, 2016 This edited collection by 41 accomplished scholars examines economic aspects of genocides other mass atrocities and their prevention Chapters include numerous case studies e g California s Yana people Australia s Aborigines peoples Stalin s killing of Ukrainians Belarus the Holocaust Rwanda DR Congo Indonesia Pakistan Colombia Mexico s drug wars and the targeting of suspects during the Vietnam war probing literature reviews and completely novel work based on extraordinary country specific datasets Also included are chapters on the demographic gendered and economic class nature of genocide

Democracies at War Dan Reiter, Allan C. Stam, 2010-07-01 Why do democracies win wars This is a critical question in the study of international relations as a traditional view expressed most famously by Alexis de Tocqueville has been that democracies are inferior in crafting foreign policy and fighting wars In *Democracies at War* the first major study of its kind Dan Reiter and Allan Stam come to a very different conclusion Democracies tend to win the wars they fight specifically about eighty percent of the time Complementing their wide ranging case study analysis the authors apply innovative statistical tests and new hypotheses In unusually clear prose they pinpoint two reasons for democracies success at war First as elected leaders understand that losing a war can spell domestic political backlash democracies start only those wars they are likely to win Secondly the emphasis on individuality within democratic societies means that their soldiers fight with greater initiative and superior leadership Surprisingly Reiter and Stam find that it is neither economic muscle nor bandwagoning between democratic powers that enables democracies to win wars They also show that given societal consent democracies are willing to initiate wars of empire or genocide On the whole they find democracies dependence on public consent makes for more rather than less effective foreign policy Taking a fresh approach to a question that has long merited such a study this book yields crucial insights on security policy the causes of war and the interplay between domestic politics and international relations

Myth of National Defense: Essays on the Theory and History of Security Production, The ,

A Biographical Encyclopedia of Contemporary Genocide Paul R. Bartrop, 2012-07-06 This book documents the devastating effects of genocide in the world s most destructive human environments since the end of World War II and explores why such events still occur *A Biographical Encyclopedia of Contemporary Genocide* Portraits of Evil and Good is a unique study of humanity s most reprehensible actions It documents genocides that have occurred after World War II a period that was supposed to be the fulfillment of the promise never again by providing biographies rather than extensive historical narratives The entries describe the personal backgrounds careers and relationship to genocidal events humanitarian actions or international initiatives relevant to each person in the book Beyond examining the genocidaires who played key roles in mass murder individuals who contributed to efforts to stop genocide are also profiled By adopting a biographical approach to post World War II genocide the author sheds light on why people behave the way they do toward their fellow human beings and provides vital insights into the extremes of human positivity and negativity that have characterized this period of history

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Kourtis,2025-02-05 This book delves into the complexities of genocide as a legal concept offering a fresh perspective by exploring the rights of groups to exist under international criminal law It presents an in depth analysis of group rights challenging traditional interpretations within the context of the Genocide Convention By focusing on the conceptual and practical implications of recognizing groups as rights holders this work introduces a nuanced understanding of collective rights and their enforcement What sets this approach apart is its thorough examination of both the theoretical foundations and the operational aspects of international law concerning genocide The book provides a critical assessment of various legal theories addressing how these can be reconciled with the dynamic nature of international human rights practices It also highlights the potential for these theoretical frameworks to impact the protection of vulnerable groups on a global scale The scope of this work is broad yet detailed encompassing an analysis that will be invaluable for legal practitioners scholars and policymakers It systematically addresses the ambiguities and challenges in defining and prosecuting genocide offering strategic insights into the enhancement of legal frameworks to prevent such atrocities The book incorporates primary archival research that brings to light new evidence on the drafting of the Genocide Convention including cases such as that of the Greek children which have previously been underexplored The primary audience for the work includes academics and students in the fields of international law international criminal law criminal law human rights and genocide studies as well as diplomats policy makers legal professionals historians sociologists anthropologists philosophers specializing in genocide and genocide scholars in general The insights provided will be crucial for anyone committed to advancing the understanding and implementation of international law protecting group rights Dimitrios Kourtis holds a PhD and is a Post doctoral Researcher and Teaching Fellow in the Department of International Studies at the Faculty of Law of the Aristotle University in Thessaloniki Greece Handbook of War Studies III Manus I. Midlarsky,2009-06-24 Handbook of War Studies III is a follow up to Handbook of War Studies I 1993 and II 2000 This new volume collects original work from leading international relations scholars on domestic strife ethnic conflict genocide and other timely topics Special attention is given to civil war which has become one of the dominant forms if not the dominant form of conflict in the world today Contributors Bruce Bueno de Mesquita New York University and Hoover Institution Stanford University Nils Petter Gleditsch International Peace Research Institute Oslo PRIO and Norwegian University of Science and Technology NTNU Trondheim H vard Hegre University of Oslo and International Peace Research Institute Oslo PRIO Erin K Jenne Central European University Budapest Mark Irving Lichbach University of Maryland Roy Licklider Rutgers University New Brunswick T David Mason University of North Texas Rose McDermott Cornell University Stephen Saideman McGill University H vard Strand International Peace

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Criminal Justice in International Society Willem de Lint, Marinella Marmo, Nerida Chazal, 2014-01-03 This book adopts a critical criminological approach to analyze the production representation and role of crime in the emerging international order It analyzes the role of power and its influence on the dynamics of criminalization at an international level facilitating an examination of the geopolitics of international criminal justice Such an approach to crime is well developed in domestic criminology however this critical approach is yet to be used to explore the relationship between power crime and justice in an international setting This book brings together contrasting opinions on how courts prosecutors judges NGOs and other bodies act to reflexively produce the social reality of international justice In doing this it bridges the gaps between the fields of sociology criminology international relations political science and international law to explore the problems and prospects of international criminal justice and illustrate the role of crime and criminalization in a complex evolving and contested international society

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