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The Power-Conflict Story Kelly Kadera, 2010-07-23 The Power Conflict Story explains patterns of behavior in major world rivalries since 1816 Kelly M Kadera carefully lays out the dynamic connections between two rival nations power relationship and their conflictual interactions with one another Rivals accumulate power and use conflict as a method of reducing their opponent's power level But conflict is costly because it invites reciprocation from the opponent who has similar motives Applying the formal model that she has developed Kadera makes some interesting and novel predictions about which types of rivals win and what strategies they use The empirical record on national power levels and interstate conflict convincingly support these predictions Examples include the rise of the United States as a world power and the corresponding fall of British hegemony near the turn of the last century Germany's unsuccessful attempt to overtake Britain during the Second World War and Russia's rivalry with China during the early 1900s One of the central contributions of the book's explanation of interstate rivalry is the integration of two opposing schools of thought balance of power theory and power transition theory This integration is accomplished by the author's dynamic formal model that emphasizes fluctuations in conflict behavior under different power relationships as well as shifts in power levels resulting from natural growth and resource depletion The formal model and its analysis are presented in a conversational manner making it accessible to the reader The Power Conflict Story will appeal to students and scholars of international relations world history formal modeling applied mathematics numerical methods and research methodology Kelly M Kadera is Assistant Professor of Political Science University of Iowa

What Do We Know about War? Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, John A. Vasquez, 2024-01-09 This invaluable text assesses the current research on the causes of both war and peace In this revised third edition now with a brand new chapter on the Russian Ukraine War leading international relations scholars explore the role of territorial disputes power alliances arms races rivalry and nuclear weapons in bringing about war the outcomes and consequences of war and the factors that promote peace including democracy norms capitalist economies and stable borders The revised third edition includes a section on emerging trends in research on cyber war the environment and climate change leaders war financing and trends in interstate conflict Reviewing fifty years of scientific research the contributors provide an accessible and up to date overview of current knowledge and a road map for future research

Security Cooperation in Northeast Asia T.J. Pempel, Chung-Min Lee, 2012-06-14 Defining and conceptualizing Northeast Asia's security complex poses unique quandaries The security architecture in Northeast Asia to date has been predominately U S dominated bilateral alliances weak institutional structures and the current Six Party Talks dealing with the North Korean nuclear issue There has been a distinct lack of desire among regional countries as well as the U S to follow in the footsteps of Europe with its robust set of multilateral institutions However since the late 1990s there has been burgeoning interest among regional states towards forming new multilateral institutions as well as reforming and revitalizing existing mechanisms Much of this effort has been

in the economic and political arenas with the creation of bodies such as the East Asian Summit but there have also been important initiatives in the security sphere This book offers detailed examinations about how this potentially tense region of the world is redefining certain longstanding national interests and shows how this shift is the result of changing power relations the desire to protect hard won economic gains as well as growing trust in new processes designed to foster regional cooperation over regional conflict Presenting new and timely research on topics that are vital to the security future of one of the world s most important geographical regions this book will be of great value to students and scholars of Asian politics regionalism international politics and security studies *International Relations and Scientific Progress* Patrick James,2002 International Relations and Scientific Progress contends that a theory focusing on the structure of the international system explains a wider and more interesting range of events in world politics than other theories Such theorizing appears to be out of favor as the result of the apparent failure by structural realism the most prominent system level theory over the last two decades on any number of fronts most notably an inability to anticipate the ending of the Cold War and its aftermath This new book is put forward as the most comprehensive and innovative theoretical work on paradigms in international relations since the publication of Theory of International Politics which created structural realism more than two decades ago With appropriate revisions however structural realist theory can compete effectively and reclaim its primacy The first part of International Relations and Scientific Progress assesses the meaning of progress in the discipline of international relations a process that culminates in the creation of a new concept the scientific research enterprise The second part reviews structural realism within that context and identifies a lack of connection between theory and research that links power based indicators to international conflict crisis and war This part of the book makes the case for an elaboration of structural realism by showing that a system level theory based on structure has great unrealized explanatory potential By comparison the current overwhelmingly research oriented agenda on state dyads imposes severe limitations on understanding that are not currently appreciated Part Three sums up the work and explores new directions most notablyas related to empirical testing of an elaborated version of structural realism that focuses on both continuity and change in the international system

Routledge Handbook of American Foreign Policy Steven W. Hook,Christopher M. Jones,2012-04-23 The Routledge Handbook of American Foreign Policy brings together leading experts in the field to examine current trends in the way scholars study the history and theories of American conduct in the world analysis of state and non state actors and their tools in conducting policy and the dynamics of a variety of pressing transnational challenges facing the United States Who Wins? Patricia L. Sullivan (Ph. D.),Patricia Sullivan,2012-07-16 Why are states with tremendous military might so often unable to attain their objectives when they use force against weaker adversaries Who Wins by Patricia L Sullivan argues that the key to understanding strategic success in war lies in the nature of the political objectives states pursue through the use of military force **Acting Alone** Bradley F. Podliska,2010-03-16 Acting Alone A Scientific Study of American Hegemony

and Unilateral Use of Force Decision Making is a straight forward analysis of unilateral U S military actions which are dependent upon the power disparity between the U S and the rest of the world In solving the puzzle as to why individual presidents have made the wrong decision to act alone the author lays out a president s behavior during a crisis as a two step decision process Acting Alone reviews the well studied first decision deciding to use force based on international conflict literature and organized along traditional lines The author then details the second decision deciding to use unilateral force with an explanation of the criticisms of multilateralism and the reasons for unilateralism To test a new theory of unilateral use of force decision making Acting Alone devises a definition and coding rules for unilateral use of force develops a sequential model of presidential use of force decision making and constructs a new alternative measure of military power a Composite Indicator of Military Revolutions CIMR It then uses three methods a statistical test with a heckman probit model an experiment and case studies to test U S crisis behavior since 1937 By applying these three methods the author finds that presidents are realists and make expected utility calculations to act unilaterally or multilaterally after their decision to use force The unilateral decision in particular positively correlates with a wide military gap with an opponent an opponent located in the Western hemisphere and a national security threat

Of Friends and Foes Mark Crescenzi, 2018-01-25 How do countries form reputations Do these reputations affect interstate politics in the global arena Reputations abound in world politics but we know little about how state reputations form and how they evolve over time We frequently use words like trust credibility resolve integrity risk known commodity and brand to name a few overlapping with reputation like a Venn diagram As a result the concept of reputation often gets stretched or diluted weakening our ability to ascertain its role in cooperation and conflict In this book Crescenzi develops a theory of reputation dynamics to help identify when reputations form in ways that affect world politics both in the realms of international conflict and cooperation A reputation for honoring one s obligations in a treaty for example can make a state a more attractive ally A reputation for war and conflict can trigger more of the same leading to a cycle of violence that exacerbates security challenges While these processes of cooperation and conflict seem distinct they are linked by a common use of the information held in each state s reputation In each case states use reputational information in an attempt to resolve the uncertainty they face when crafting foreign policy decisions With this theory in place Crescenzi uses a blend of historical and empirical analysis to convince the reader that reputations do indeed matter in world politics Moreover we are able to identify patterns of reputation s influence in international relations He demonstrates that over time and across the globe reputations for conflict exacerbate crises while reputations for cooperation and reliability make future cooperation more likely

Afghan Endgames Hy Rothstein, John Arquilla, 2012-01-06 The United States and its allies have been fighting the Taliban and al Qaeda in Afghanistan for a decade in a war that either side could still win While a gradual drawdown has begun significant numbers of US combat troops will remain in Afghanistan until at least 2014 perhaps longer depending on the situation on the ground and the outcome of the

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Rising Powers and Foreign Policy Revisionism Cameron G Thies, Mark David Nieman, 2017-11-29 Addresses concerns that rising powers may generate international conflict focusing on Brazil Russia India China and South Africa BRICS

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Costly Calculations Scott Sigmund Gartner, Gary M. Segura, 2021-07-08 Considers war initiation wartime politics war policies and war termination through the complex roles played by citizen wartime casualties

International Conflict Mediation Jacob Bercovitch, Scott Sigmund Gartner, 2008-12-10 This book examines how new empirical approaches to mediation can shed fresh light on the effectiveness of different patterns of conflict management and offers guidelines on the process of international mediation International conflict mediation has become one of if not the most prominent and important conflict resolution methods of the early 21st century This book argues that traditional approaches to mediation have been inadequate and that in order to really understand how the process of international mediation works studies need to operate within an explicit theoretical framework adopt systematic empirical approaches and use a diversity of methods to identify critical interactions contexts and relationships This volume captures recent important changes in the field of international conflict mediation and includes essays by leading scholars on a variety of critical aspects of conflict management using state of the art analytical tools and up

to date data This book will of great interest to scholars of peace and conflict studies methods in social science and of International Relations in general *Guide to the Scientific Study of International Processes* Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, Paul F. Diehl, James D. Morrow, 2012-07-17 Dedicated to the empirical analysis of data from the world of international relations SSIP scholars tend to focus on interstate conflicts civil wars and conflict management The range of perspectives in this edited volume provide a comprehensive introduction to SSIP theory and methodology Fresh approach traces intellectual development of research approaches rather than merely summarizing results Features original SSIP material not found in other books Includes a number of essays with a broader assessment of SSIP methods ideal for younger scholars interested in the approach Includes recent SSIP analyses exploring issues such as civil wars **Causes of War** Jack S. Levy, William R. Thompson, 2011-09-15 Written by leading scholars in the field Causes of War provides the first comprehensive analysis of the leading theories relating to the origins of both interstate and civil wars Utilizes historical examples to illustrate individual theories throughout Includes an analysis of theories of civil wars as well as interstate wars one of the only texts to do both Written by two former International Studies Association Presidents Democratic Transitions Sujian Guo, Gary A Stradiotto, 2014-04-03 Democratic transitions have occurred in many countries in various regions across the globe such as Southern Europe Latin America Africa East and Southeast Asia Eastern Europe and the Middle East and these nations have undergone simultaneously political economic and social transformations Yet the patterns and characteristics of transitions have varied significantly and different modes of transition have resulted in different outcomes This book offers cross national comparisons of democratic transition since the turn of the twentieth century and asks what makes democracies succeed or fail In doing so it explores the influence the mode of transition has on the longevity or durability of the democracy by theoretically examining and quantitatively testing this relationship The authors argue that the mode of transition directly impacts the success and failure of democracy and suggest that cooperative transitions where opposition groups work together with incumbent elites to peacefully transition the state result in democracies that last longer and are associated with higher measures of democratic quality Based on a cross national dataset of all democratic transitioning states since 1900 this book will be of great interest to students and scholars of international politics comparative politics and democracy and democratization studies **Progress in International Relations Theory** Colin Elman, Miriam Fendius Elman, 2003-08-29 All academic disciplines periodically appraise their effectiveness evaluating the progress of previous scholarship and judging which approaches are useful and which are not Although no field could survive if it did nothing but appraise its progress occasional appraisals are important and if done well can help advance the field This book investigates how international relations theorists can better equip themselves to determine the state of scholarly work in their field It takes as its starting point Imre Lakatos's influential theory of scientific change and in particular his methodology of scientific research programs MSRP It uses MSRP to organize its analysis of major research programs over the last several decades and

uses MSRP's criteria for theoretical progress to evaluate these programs. The contributors appraise the progress of institutional theory, varieties of realist and liberal theory, operational code analysis, and other research programs in international relations. Their analyses reveal the strengths and limits of Lakatosian criteria and the need for metatheoretical metrics for evaluating scientific progress.

Compound Containment Dong Jung Kim, 2022-03-07 When does a reigning great power of the international system supplement military containment of a challenging power by restricting its economic exchanges with that state? Scholars of great power politics have traditionally focused on examining a reigning power's military containment of a challenging power. In direct contrast, Compound Containment demonstrates that these conventional studies are flawed without a sound understanding of the multilayered aspects of containment strategy in great power politics. Since economic capacity and military power are intimately linked to one another, countering a challenging power requires addressing both economic and military dimensions. Nonetheless, this nexus of security and economy in a reigning power's response to a challenging power cannot be explained by traditional theories that dominate research in international security. Author Dong Jung Kim fills a gap in the scholarship on great power competition by investigating when a reigning power will make its military containment of a challenging power compound by simultaneously employing restrictive economic measures. Its main theoretical claims are corroborated by an analysis of key historical cases of reigning power challenging power competition. This book also offers policy prescriptions for the United States by examining whether the United States is in a position to complement military containment of China with restrictive economic measures.

Handbook of International Relations Cameron G. Thies, 2025-06-09 This comprehensive Handbook provides an assessment of recent scholarship in the field of International Relations (IR). Cameron G. Thies brings together leading scholars to explore its contested disciplinary foundations as well as the major theoretical and methodological approaches used to explain and understand IR.

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