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Patrick Deer Vangelis Calotychos Harry Harootunian Hyun Ok Park Rebecca E Karl Moss Roberts Linda Gordon and John Kuo Wei Tchen **The First Infantry Division and the U.S. Army Transformed** Gregory Fontenot, 2017-06-30 This fast paced and compelling read closes a significant gap in the historiography of the late Cold War U S Army and is crucial for understanding the current situation in the Middle East From the author s introduction My purpose is a narrative history of the 1st Infantry Division from 1970 through the Operation Desert Storm celebration held 4th of July 1991 This story is an account of the revolutionary changes in the late Cold War The Army that overran Saddam Hussein s Legions in four days was the product of important changes stimulated both by social changes and institutional reform The 1st Infantry Division reflected benefits of those changes despite its low priority for troops and material The Division was not an elite formation but rather excelled in the context of the Army as an institution This book begins with a preface by Gordon R Sullivan General USA Retired In twelve chapters author Gregory Fontenot explains the history of the 1st infantry Division from 1970 to 1991 In doing so his fast paced narrative includes elements to expand the knowledge of non military readers These elements include a glossary a key to abbreviations maps nearly two dozen photographs and thorough bibliography The First infantry Division and the U S Army Transformed Road to Victory in Desert Storm is published with support from the First Division Museum at Cantigny **Islam in Global Politics** Bassam Tibi, 2012-03-12 Reaching beyond traditionally politicised scholarship to provide a unique perspective on the place of religion and culture in global and local politics this book examines the impact of Islam on civilizational relations between different groups and polities Bassam Tibi takes a highly original approach to the topic of religion in world politics exploring the place of Islam in society and its frequent distortion in world politics to the more radical Islamism Looking at how this becomes an immediate source of tension and conflict between the secular and the religious Tibi rejects the clash of civilizations theory and argues for the revival of Islamic humanism to help bridge the gap Chapters expand on inter civilizational conflict in global politics dialogue between religious and secular East and West western concepts of Islamism euro Islam and the Islamic diaspora in Europe Islamic humanism as a tool for bridging civilizations Shedding new light on the highly topical subject of Islam in politics and society this book is an essential read for scholars and students of international politics Islamic studies and conflict resolution *The Iraq War and Democratic Politics* Alex Danchev, John MacMillan, 2004-11-10 The Iraq War and Democratic Politics contains the work of leading scholars concerned with the political implications of the Iraq War and its relationship to and significance for democracy The book shuns simplistic analysis and provides a nuanced and critical overview of this key moment in global politics Subjects covered include the underlying moral and political issues raised by the war US foreign policy and the Middle East the fundamental dilemmas and contradictions of democratic intervention how the war was perceived in the UK EU and US the challenges of creating democracy inside Iraq the influential role of NGOs the legitimacy of the war within international law the relationship between democratic government and intelligence Democracy in Iraq Benjamin

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powerful underlying factors that continue to drive the historical encounter between the U S and the Middle East **Making Sense of the Arab State** Steven Heydemann, Marc Lynch, 2024-07-30 No region in the world has been more hostile to democracy more dominated by military and security institutions or weaker on economic development and inclusive governance than the Middle East Why have Arab states been so oppressively strong in some areas but so devastatingly weak in others How do those patterns affect politics economics and society across the region The state stands at the center of the analysis of politics in the Middle East but has rarely been the primary focus of systematic theoretical analysis Making Sense of the Arab State brings together top scholars from diverse theoretical orientations to address some of the most critically important questions facing the region today The authors grapple with enduring questions such as the uneven development of state capacity the failures of developmentalism and governance the centrality of regime security and survival concerns the excesses of surveillance and control and the increasing personalization of power Making Sense of the Arab State will be a must read for scholars of the Middle East and of comparative politics more broadly Legitimising the Use of Force in International Politics Corneliu Bjola, 2009-09-10 This book aims to examine the conditions under which the decision to use force can be reckoned as legitimate in international relations Drawing on communicative action theory it provides a provocative answer to the hotly contested question of how to understand the legitimacy of the use of force in international politics The use of force is one of the most critical and controversial aspects of international politics Scholars and policy makers have long tried to develop meaningful standards capable of restricting the use of force to a legally narrow yet morally defensible set of circumstances However these standards have recently been challenged by concerns over how the international community should react to gross human rights abuses or to terrorist threats This book argues that current legal and moral standards on the use of force are unable to effectively deal with these challenges The author argues that the concept of deliberative legitimacy understood as the non coerced commitment of an actor to abide by a decision reached through a process of communicative action offers the most appropriate framework for addressing this problem The theoretical originality and empirical value of the concept of deliberative legitimacy comes fully into force with the examination of two of the most severe international crises from the post Cold War period the 1999 NATO intervention in Kosovo and the 2003 US military action against Iraq This book will be of much interest to students of international security ethics international law discourse theory and IR Corneliu Bjola is SSHRC Postdoctoral Fellow with the Centre for Ethics at the University of Toronto and has a PhD in International Relations **Emotional Choices** Robin Markwica, 2018-03-06 Why do states often refuse to yield to military threats from a more powerful actor such as the United States Why do they frequently prefer war to compliance International Relations scholars generally employ the rational choice logic of consequences or the constructivist logic of appropriateness to explain this puzzling behavior Max Weber however suggested a third logic of choice in his magnum opus Economy and Society human decision making can also be motivated by emotions

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