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Changing Security Agendas and the Third World Lloyd Pettiford, Melissa Curley, 1999-08-27 Security has long been a central organizing concept of International Relations Until the 1980s students of the discipline understood its simple essence in terms of the arms race and balances of power Then reflecting changes encouraged by both the inter paradigm debate and the so called third debate security underwent radical reconsideration The many attempts to redefine the concept led to a proliferation of terms such as true security global security common security and environmental security However these terms have often been used in confusing and contradictory ways In attempting to help students deal with this confusion this book outlines the theoretical tools at the disposal of students for their own rethinking of the concept of security The book will help students wishing to seriously engage with IR s security debate at whatever level and draws its own conclusions as part of this debate

Rethinking New Womanhood Nazia Hussein, 2018-04-09 Covering India Bangladesh Pakistan and Nepal Rethinking New Womanhood effectively introduces a new wave of gender research from South Asia that resonates with feminist debates around the world The volume conceptualises new womanhood as a complex heterogeneous and intersectional identity By deconstructing classification systems and highlighting women s everyday ongoing negotiations with boundaries of social categories the book reconfigures the concept of new woman as a symbolic identity denoting modern femininity at the intersection of gender class culture sexuality and religion in South Asia The collection maps new sites and expressions on women and gender studies around nationhood women s rights transnational feminist solidarity new girlhoods aesthetic and sexualised labour respectability and modernity LGBT discourses domestic violence and new feminisms The volume will be of interest to students and scholars across a range of disciplines including gender studies sociology education media and cultural studies literature anthropology history development studies postcolonial studies and South Asian studies

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Redefining security in the Middle East Tami

Jacoby,Brent Sasley,2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license For over five decades the Cold War security agenda was distinguished by the principal strategic balance that of a structure of bipolarity between the United States US and the Soviet Union USSR This book seeks to draw from current developments in critical security studies in order to establish a new framework of inquiry for security in the Middle East It addresses the need to redefine security in the Middle East The focus is squarely on the Arab Israeli context in general and the Palestinian Israeli context in particular The character of Arab Israeli relations are measured by the Israeli foreign policy debate from the 1950s to the 1990s A dialogue between Islam and Islamism as a means to broaden the terrain on which conflict resolution and post bipolar security in the Middle East is to be understood is presented The Middle East peace process MEPP was an additional factor in problematizing the military strategic concept of security in the Middle East The shift in analysis from national security to human security reflects the transformations of the post Cold War era by combining military with non military concerns such as environmental damage social unrest economic mismanagement cultural conflict gender inequity and radical fundamentalism By way of contrast to realist international relations IR theory developing world theorists have proposed a different set of variables to explain the unique challenges facing developing states Finally the book examines the significance of ecopolitics in security agendas in the Middle East

Redefining Politics Adrian

Leftwich,2013-04-15 This book challenges conventional conceptions of politics which focus largely on the institutions of government and the associated struggles for power around them It argues that politics is involved in all the activities of cooperation and conflict whereby people organize the use production and distribution of human natural and material resources Found in all human groups institutions and societies politics everywhere influences and reflects the structures of power social organization culture and ideology These central themes are illustrated by drawing on a wide range of societies including the Kung hunter gatherers the pre Columbian Aztecs and the Pastoral Maasai as well as modern Britain and Third World societies from Chile to China Other examples of village communities a typical university department and the World Bank show how institutions may also be analyzed in terms of the definition of politics used here It is equally central to the argument that many of the most critical problems occurring in societies can be attributed to their politics and this theme is explored looking at such problems as poverty famines epidemics violence and unemployment in Britain and throughout the world

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military threats but in the imperatives of socio economic development Contributors examine the regional security environment the social and political impact of regional militarization and underdevelopment as a source of regional insecurity

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Economic Development in the Third World Michael P. Todaro,1977 Textbook on economic development in developing countries discusses underdevelopment in the third world and problems of poverty unemployment income distribution and relevant economic theory and stresses interdependence of the world economy as regards food energy natural resources technology etc Diagrams glossary of terminology graphs references and statistical tables

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Rethinking Security in Nigeria Dapo Adelugba, Philip Ogo Ujomu, 2008 *Rethinking Security in Nigeria* adopts an alternate conceptual and methodological framework for rethinking national security in Nigeria by using the humanities multidisciplinary perspective against the backdrop of the hitherto restrictive analysis of the nature of national security By expounding the largely unexplored cosmological conceptual ethical and aesthetic dimensions as key contributors to national survival and social integration the volume argues systematically for a basic redefinition of the meanings of security the value of life government action and social re engineering in order to create a new system of social order an integration The authors attempt to extend the boundaries of previous theorizing on security by identifying alternate ethical and aesthetic approaches to national reconciliation and human development in present day Nigeria which faces major security challenges requiring the clarification of the basis for developing a just and harmonious society The study is a contribution to the quest for defining the vital socio cultural norms and doctrinal imperatives needed for responsible cooperative human action It examines the roles of dominant works of philosophy literature plays and performances in the creation of a basis for political stability and social reconciliation in the society It extends the boundaries of previous aesthetic studies and redefines the roles of ethics and aesthetics as crucial contributors to security human development and world civilisation

Rethinking Environmental Protection Phillip F. Cramer, 2000-01-01 Despite widespread popular support for environmental action Phillip F Cramer argues that current U S environmental policy approaches fail to address the real threat of environmental insecurity Cramer traces this failure to a reluctance to recognize and address the interconnectedness of natural forces just as all elements within the environment are linked so too should our perspectives on and responses to environmental degradation be linked In this book Cramer provides an innovative holistic approach to environmental protection that incorporates the best lessons learned from the fields of biology ethics philosophy political science law ecology and international relations He especially advocates local action and providing illustrative examples demonstrates how local action around the world is most effective when carried out within a global framework that supports information dissemination and international coordination This book will energize to thought and action any scholar student or general

reader concerned with environmental issues and our current trajectory toward environmental decay Lavender and Red
Emily K. Hobson,2016-11-01 LGBT activism is often imagined as a self contained struggle inspired by but set apart from other social movements Lavender and Red recounts a far different story a history of queer radicals who understood their sexual liberation as intertwined with solidarity against imperialism war and racism This politics was born in the late 1960s but survived well past Stonewall propelling a gay and lesbian left that flourished through the end of the Cold War The gay and lesbian left found its center in the San Francisco Bay Area a place where sexual self determination and revolutionary internationalism converged Across the 1970s its activists embraced socialist and women of color feminism and crafted queer opposition to militarism and the New Right In the Reagan years they challenged U S intervention in Central America collaborated with their peers in Nicaragua and mentored the first direct action against AIDS Bringing together archival research oral histories and vibrant images Emily K Hobson rediscovers the radical queer past for a generation of activists today **Redefining Race** Dina G. Okamoto,2014-09-25 In 2012 the Pew Research Center issued a report that named Asian Americans as the highest income best educated and fastest growing racial group in the United States Despite this seemingly optimistic conclusion over thirty Asian American advocacy groups challenged the findings As many pointed out the term Asian American itself is complicated It currently denotes a wide range of ethnicities national origins and languages and encompasses a number of significant economic and social disparities In Redefining Race sociologist Dina G Okamoto traces the complex evolution of this racial designation to show how the use of Asian American as a panethnic label and identity has been a deliberate social achievement negotiated by members of this group themselves rather than an organic and inevitable process Drawing on original research and a series of interviews Okamoto investigates how different Asian ethnic groups in the U S were able to create a collective identity in the wake of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s Okamoto argues that a variety of broad social forces created the conditions for this developing panethnic identity Racial segregation for example shaped how Asian immigrants of different national origins were distributed in similar occupations and industries This segregation of Asians within local labor markets produced a shared experience of racial discrimination which encouraged Asian ethnic groups to develop shared interests and identities By constructing a panethnic label and identity ethnic group members took part in creating their own collective histories and in the process challenged and redefined current notions of race The emergence of a panethnic racial identity also depended somewhat paradoxically on different groups organizing along distinct ethnic lines in order to gain recognition and rights from the larger society According to Okamoto these ethnic organizations provided the foundation necessary to build solidarity within different Asian origin communities Leaders and community members who created inclusive narratives and advocated policies that benefited groups beyond their own were then able to move these discrete ethnic organizations toward a panethnic model For example a number of ethnic specific organizations in San Francisco expanded their services and programs to include other ethnic group members after their

original constituencies dwindled A Laotian organization included refugees from different parts of Asia a Japanese organization began to advocate for South Asian populations and a Chinese organization opened its doors to Filipinos and Vietnamese As Okamoto argues the process of building ties between ethnic communities while also recognizing ethnic diversity is the hallmark of panethnicity *Redefining Race* is a groundbreaking analysis of the processes through which group boundaries are drawn and contested In mapping the genesis of a panethnic Asian American identity Okamoto illustrates the ways in which concepts of race continue to shape how ethnic and immigrant groups view themselves and organize for representation in the public arena

Understanding Comparative Politics Mehran Kamrava, 2002-11-01 Comparative politics has undergone significant theoretical changes in recent decades Particularly since the 1980s a new generation of scholars have revamped and rejuvenated the study of the subject Mehran Kamrava examines current and past approaches to the study of comparative politics and proposes a new framework for analysis This is achieved through a comparative examination of state and social institutions the interactions that occur between them and the political cultures within which they operate The book also offers a concise and detailed synthesis of existing comparative frameworks that up to now at least have encountered analytical shortcomings on their own Although analytically different in its arguments and emphasis from the current Mainstream genre of literature on comparative politics the present study is a logical outgrowth of the scholarly works of the last decade or so It will be essential reading for all students of comparative politics

Redefining Security David T. Graham, Nana Poku, 1998-10-30 International migration has become a major domestic political issue in many countries and a major topic of international debate Thus far most of the attention has centered on the plight of refugees or on ways to curb the flow of illegal immigrants As more and more migrants cross interstate boundaries however governments are realizing that immigration and asylum problems cannot be separated from broader socio economic and political issues nor can they be resolved by countries acting unilaterally Even with this understanding attempts to develop multilateral strategies to ease international tensions arising from uncontrolled migration will be complicated by economic disparities regional political tensions and mounting population and ecological pressures Internal migration particularly in terms of forced resettlement and urbanization also gives rise to a myriad of problems relating to aspects of security The increase in other major population movements such as tourism and business travel also has implications for security Until recently the question what is security was rarely asked in the context of these developments This was because there was a perceived consensus on what the nature of security was The nature of security was held to mean national political and military security Thus security was virtually synonymous with defense The theoretical claim of this volume is that these developments are necessitating a redefinition of security This volume provides major theoretical analyses of these trends as well as in depth case studies that explore specific developments of major concern to scholars and other researchers involved with international relations migration and development issues

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