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Creating Young Martyrs Alice LoCicero, Samuel J. Sinclair, 2008-08-30 The authors explain how and why we must understand the conditions that spur youths to become martyrs by making them think suicide bombings and other acts of self destructive terrorism are a good way to die LoCicero and Sinclair present cutting edge research and theory

about the political social and living conditions that raise the risk of children deciding to join organizations that use terrorist tactics and having joined to volunteer for missions in which they intentionally die while causing death and destruction in order to make an impact Equally important LoCicero and Sinclair offer concrete suggestions about how ordinary Americans can help reduce and prevent terrorism around the globe

The Challenge of Ethnic Conflict to National and International Order in the 1990s, Geographic Perspectives, 1995 **Contested Territory** Anna Jurkevics, 2025-04-01 Territorial sovereignty the unilateral right of states to control their land and borders is a fundamental ordering principle of contemporary politics influencing mobility settlement access to land and freedom It has long been assumed that democracies require such territorial mastery to achieve self determination without interference But what if territorial sovereignty only serves the interests of conquerors and already powerful states A sharper view of land politics in the modern era shows that territorial sovereignty has not only been established through conquest but enables and encourages further forms of land monopolization theft and colonization *Contested Territory* argues that the perplexities of sovereignty should prompt us to explore alternative non sovereign territorial form capable of realizing the promise of democracy in the global age To bring the potential of contested territory into focus Jurkevics explores themes central to this tradition land sharing local land autonomy legal pluralism federation cosmopolitan membership and anti colonialism and probes their compatibility with democratic politics The author then charts normative foundations for a cosmopolitan democratic theory of territory Through a critical engagement with the thought of Hannah Arendt both her conceptualization of world building and her rejection of sovereignty this volume argues that it is both possible and desirable to decouple democracy and territorial sovereignty and that by doing so we can better respond to the border defying crises of the global age

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