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The Nuremberg Fallacy Eugene Davidson, 1998 Available for the first time in paperback The Nuremberg Fallacy examines the inherent shortcomings of the Nuremberg rules of war and the War Crimes Tribunal's impossible expectations In 1946 the Tribunal declared all aggressive war war crimes and crimes against humanity illegal Yet the period since World War II has witnessed an unprecedented number of armed conflicts In light of recent crises including those in Rwanda Bosnia and Serbia and the Middle East it is clear that the issues explored in The Nuremberg Fallacy are as relevant today as they were at the time of the book's first publication a quarter century ago In this volume Eugene Davidson continues his investigations begun in *The Trial of the Germans* University of Missouri Press which studied the Nuremberg trials themselves by focusing on five major conflicts since the end of World War II the Suez crisis of 1956 Algeria's war of independence Israel's recurring and ongoing battles with its Arab neighbors complicated and worsened by intervention of the superpowers the wars in Southeast Asia and the Soviet Union's suppression of Czechoslovakia and other border states of Eastern Europe By exploring the roots and ramifications of these five conflicts Davidson is able to chart the crosscurrents between large and small states between individual nations and the United Nations between the rules of Nuremberg and the significantly older rules of self interest The result is a thoughtful and thought provoking study of the dynamics of war and peace in the post Nuremberg world The rules of war proclaimed at Nuremberg observing the flag of truce prohibiting attacks on surrendered enemies treating prisoners of war and civilian populations humanely have become virtually irrelevant in modern guerrilla warfare If anything Davidson suggests conditions have actually become worse than they were before the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal The continuing importance and relevance of The Nuremberg Fallacy is best summarized in the final sentences of Davidson's text The survival of a nation cannot be successfully entrusted to simplistic formulae or to principles that reflect unworkable doctrines No computers have been programmed for the wisdom that remains essential for survival People still have to provide that from their own inner and outer resources no matter how far the weapons may seem to have outdistanced them

War in International Society Lacy Pejcinovic, 2013-04-12 Is war an institution of international society and how is it constituted as such across the evolution of international society This book is an inquiry into the purpose of war as a social institution as originally put forward by Hedley Bull It offers a comprehensive examination of what is entailed in thinking of war as a social institution and as a mechanism for order Since the terrorist attacks of 9 11 the subject of war has become increasingly relevant with questions about who can wage war against whom the way war is fought and the reasons that lead us to war exposing fundamental inadequacies in our theorisation of war War has long been considered in the discipline of International Relations in the context of the problem of order However the inclusion of war as an institution is problematic for many How can we understand an idea and practice so often associated with coercion destruction and disorder as contributing to order and coexistence This study contends that an understanding of the core elements that

establish the character of war as an institution of modern international society will give us important insights into the purpose if any of war in contemporary international relations This ground breaking book will be of strong interest to students and scholars of international relations international relations theory the English school security studies and warfare

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explores the scope of criminal responsibility of individuals for crimes of aggression and asks why those responsible for aggression are not brought to justice The book first works to identify the legal norms that define and delegitimise aggression before moving to determine the basis and scope for the criminalisation of aggression The book then goes on to identify the key risks and difficulties inherent in trials for aggression Following a string of awards in Poland including the Manfred Lachs Prize for the best first book on public international law this cutting investigation of aggression is now deservedly made available to the wider world In its extensive analysis of international trials on aggression and its synthesis of legal political and historical rhetoric this book offers broad and striking insight into the criminal responsibility of individuals on a world stage

Use of Force · War and Neutrality Peace Treaties (N-Z) Rudolf Bernhardt, 2014-05-12 Encyclopedia of Public International Law 4 Use of Force War and Neutrality Peace Treaties N Z focuses on hostile inter State relations and associated questions as well as the use of force war neutrality and peace treaties The publication first elaborates on warships wars of national liberation war materials laws of war war correspondent war and environment Versailles Peace Treaty 1919 use of force United Nations peacekeeping system United Nations forces and unfriendly act The text then ponders on trading with the enemy suspension of hostilities surrender submarine warfare sequestration self preservation self defense sea warfare safety zones safe conduct and safe passage resistance movements requisitions and reparations after World War II The book examines relief actions recognition of insurgency and belligerency prisoners of war threat to peace peace treaties means to safeguard peace pacifism occupation after armistice nuclear tests non aggression pacts and neutrality in air warfare land warfare and sea warfare The text is a vital source of information for researchers interested in the use of force war and neutrality peace treaties

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Sovereignty and its Discontents William Rasch, 2012-09-10 This book argues for the centrality of conflict in any notion of the political In contrast to many of the attempts to re think the political in the wake of the collapse of traditional leftist projects it also argues for the logical and or ontological primacy of violence over peace The notion of the political expounded here is explicitly realist and anti utopian in large part because the author finds the consequences of attempting to think the good life to be far more damaging than thinking the tolerable life The political is not thought of as a means to implement the good life rather the political exists because the good life does not Indeed if one sees globalization with its emphasis on efficiency and economy as a threat to the autonomy of the political then one ought to be wary of political ideologies that reduce the political to species of moral or legal discourse As laudable as the aims of human rights activists or political theorists like Rawls and Habermas may be the consequences of their thought and actions further reduce the scope and possibility of political activity by in effect criminalizing political opposition Once universal norms are instantiated political opposition becomes impossible A fully legalized moralized and pacified universe is a thoroughly depoliticized one as well Academics and advanced students researching and working in the areas of political theory legal theory and international relations will find this book of great interest

Harry S. Truman Robert H. Ferrell, 1994 Biography of president Harry S Truman discussing his life political career and presidency *Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals* ,1976

Debating Targeted Killing Tamar Meisels, Jeremy Waldron, 2020-05-14 Known terrorists are often targeted for death by the governments of Israel and the United States Several thousand have been killed by drones or by operatives on the ground in the last twenty years Is this form of killing justified when hundreds or thousands

of lives are possibly at risk at the hands of a known terrorist Is there anything about it that should disturb us Ethically sound and practical answers to these questions are more difficult to come by than it might seem Renowned political theorists Jeremy Waldron and Tamar Meisels here defend two competing positions on the legitimacy of targeted killing as used in counterterrorism strategy in this riveting and essential for and against book The volume begins with a joint introduction briefly setting out the terms of discussion and presenting a short historical overview of the practice what targeted killing is and how it has been used in which conflicts and by whom It then hones in on killings themselves and the element of targeting The authors tackle difficult and infinitely complex subjects for example the similarities and differences between targeted killing of terrorists and ordinary killings in combat and they ask whether targeted killing can be regarded as a law enforcement strategy or as a hybrid between combat and law enforcement They compare the practice of targeted killing with assassination and the use of death squads And they consider the likelihood that targeted killing has been or will be abused against insurgents criminals or political opponents Meisels analyzes the assassination by Israeli operatives of nuclear scientists working for regimes hostile to Israel Meisels and Waldron carefully consider whether this sort of killing can ever be justified in terms of the danger it in theory averts The conclusions drawn are at once as surprising as they are insightful cautioning us against a world in which targeted killing is the norm as it proliferates rapidly This is essential reading not only for students of political and war theory and military personnel but for anyone interested in or concerned by the future of targeted killing

World War II in Literature for Youth Patricia Hachten Wee, Robert James Wee, 2004 This comprehensive volume provides a wealth of information with annotated listings of more than 3 500 titles a broad sampling of books on the war years 1939 1945 Includes both fiction and nonfiction works about all aspects of the war Professional resources for educators aligned to the educational standards for social studies technical references periodicals and electronic resources a directory of WWII museums memorials and other institutions and topics for exploration complement this excellent library and classroom resource

Prosecuting International Crimes Robert Cryer, 2005-06-30 This 2005 book discusses the legitimacy of the international criminal law regime It explains the development of the system of international criminal law enforcement in historical context from antiquity through the Nuremberg and Tokyo Trials to modern day prosecutions of atrocities in the former Yugoslavia Rwanda and Sierra Leone The modern regime of prosecution of international crimes is evaluated with regard to international relations theory The book then subjects that regime to critique on the basis of legitimacy and the rule of law in particular selective enforcement not only in relation to who is prosecuted but also the definitions of crimes and principles of liability used when people are prosecuted It concludes that although selective enforcement is not as powerful as a critique of international criminal law as it was previously the creation of the International Criminal Court may also have narrowed the substantive rules of international criminal law

Revisiting the Vietnam War and International Law Stefan Andersson, 2017-12-28 This collection of scholarly and critical essays about the legal aspects

of the Vietnam War explores various crimes committed by the United States against North Vietnam war of aggression war crimes in bombing civilian targets such as schools and hospitals and using napalm cluster bombs and Agent Orange crimes against humanity in moving large parts of the population to so called strategic hamlets and alleged genocide and ecocide International lawyer Richard Falk who observed these acts personally in North Vietnam in 1968 uses international law to show how they came about This book brings together essays that he has written on the Vietnam War and on its relationship to international law American foreign policy and the global world order Falk argues that only a stronger adherence to international law can save the world from such future tragedies and create a sustainable world order *Law Among Nations* Gerhard von Glahn,James Larry Taulbee,2015-07-14 Offering a more accessible alternative to casebooks and historical commentaries *Law Among Nations* explains issues of international law by tracing the field s development and stressing key principles and processes This comprehensive text eliminates the need for multiple books by combining discussions of theory and state practice with excerpts from landmark cases Renowned for its rigorous approach and clear explanations *Law Among Nations* remains the gold standard for undergraduate introductions to international law Learning Goals Trace the development of International Law through key principles and processes Illustrate important issues and theories using excerpts from landmark cases *The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence 2020* Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo,2022-01-07 The 2020 edition marks the 20th Anniversary of *The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence* The Yearbook has established itself as an authoritative source of reference on global legal issues and international jurisprudence It includes analysis of the most significant global trends in a way that allows readers to monitor the development of the global legal order from several perspectives The Yearbook publishes annually in a volume of carefully chosen primary source material and corresponding expert commentary The General Editor Professor Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo employs her vast expertise in international law to select excerpts from important court opinions and to choose experts from around the world to contribute essay guides which illuminate those cases Although the main focus is recent case law from the major international tribunals and regional courts the first four parts of each year s edition features expert articles by renowned scholars who address broader themes in current and future developments in international law and global policy themes that appear throughout the case law of the many courts covered by the series as a whole *The Global Community Yearbook* has thus become not just an indispensable window to recent jurisprudence the series now also serves to prepare researchers for the issues facing emerging global law This anniversary edition updates readers on the important work of long standing international tribunals and introduces readers to more novel topics in international law The journal s founding editor Professor Emeritus Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo in her Editorial gives a presentation of the Yearbook s intellectual trajectory as developed from its original roots showing intriguing prospects for a publication that aims at the very forefront of events in law politics ethics and jurisprudence in a global community The Yearbook continues to

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Atrocities on Trial Patricia Heberer, Jürgen Matthies, 2008-04-01 These essays are organised into four sections dealing with the history of war crime trials from Weimar Germany to just after World War II the sometimes diverging Allied attempts to come to terms with the Nazi concentration camp system the ability of postwar societies to confront war crimes of the past and the legacy of war crime trials

Crime of Genocide United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations, 1985

Slovakia 1944. The Forgotten Uprising Major Sean M. Judge, 2014-08-15 The Slovak National Uprising of 1944 is ignored and or treated as a non event in the Western historiography of World War II The political climate during World War II and the Cold War that followed obscured and distorted the history and understanding of this revolt The raising of the Iron Curtain in the 1990s removed the veil of secrecy from much of Eastern Europe's wartime history and Western historians are exploring the new resources available but coverage of Slovakia's story and uprising remains very limited This work aims to fill some of the void Fully understanding the uprising requires an analysis of a number of different viewpoints in order to avoid capture by the political views of the parties involved the Slovaks the Germans or the Soviets Each group had different plans and goals the Slovaks found themselves precariously between the Allies and Germany the Germans fought to maintain their strategic position in central Europe while the Soviets hoped to expand their influence through eastern and central Europe Each group naturally interpreted events differently and acted accordingly Ultimately the Germans crushed the Slovak rebellion Events surrounding the uprising remain cloudy to this day The Slovaks won only short term political gains but their Jewish and ethnic German populations paid a heavy price The Germans won their last significant victory in the war and maintained their presence in Slovak territory until the very end The Soviet Union suffered significant casualties but saw Communist influence increase in the region Recriminations swirl around the lack of Allied support and the duplicity of Stalin Western historians have excluded coverage of the uprising in part to avoid embarrassment Significantly the Slovaks remain at odds among themselves about the importance and the meaning of the uprising

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