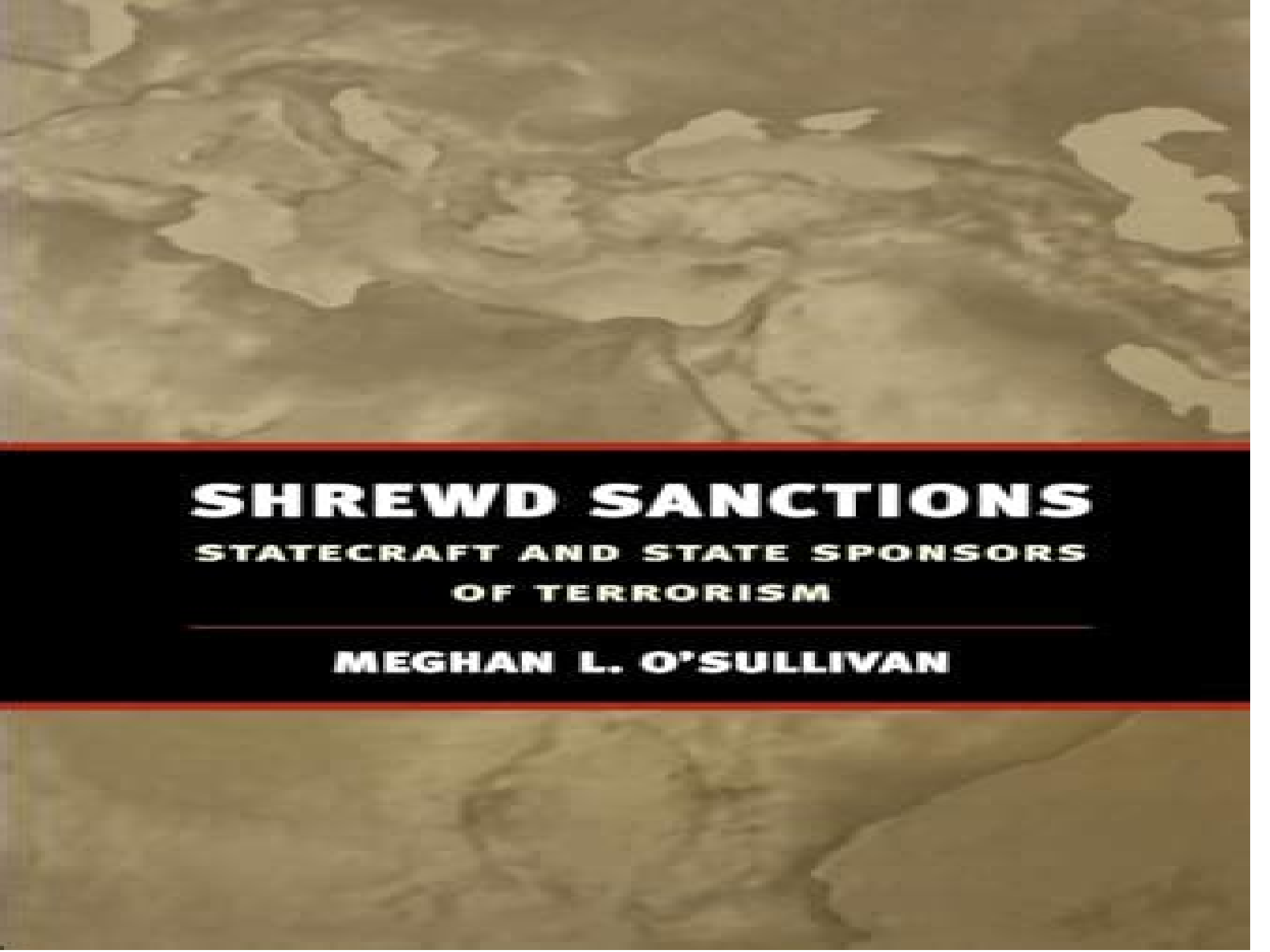




SHREWD SANCTIONS

**STATECRAFT AND STATE SPONSORS
OF TERRORISM**

MEGHAN L. O'SULLIVAN

Shrewd Sanctions

Joseph Stieb



Shrewd Sanctions:

Shrewd Sanctions Meghan L. O'Sullivan, 2004-05-13 Policymakers will need all the tools at their disposal to craft an effective response to international terrorism and to protect and promote other U S interests in the coming decades In this quest to shape the right strategies for the challenges ahead economic instruments will play a central role O Sullivan an expert on the use of positive and negative tools of economic statecraft argues that in the post September 11th international climate the United States will be even more willing to use its economic power to advance its foreign policy goals than it has in the past This impulse she argues can lead to a more effective foreign policy given the many ways in which sanctions and incentives can forcefully advance U S interests But a recalibration of these tools sanctions in particular is necessary in order for them to live up to their potential Critical to such a reassessment is a thorough understanding of how the post cold war international environment globalization and American primacy in particular has influenced how sanctions work O Sullivan addresses this issue in a thorough examination of sanctions dominated policies in place against Iran Iraq Libya and Sudan Her findings not only highlight the many ways in which sanctions have often been poorly suited to achieve their goals in the past but also suggest how policymakers might use these tools to better effect in the future This book will provide a valuable resource for policymakers groping to find the right set of instruments to address both the old and the new challenges facing the United States It will also serve as an important resource to those interested in U S policy toward rogue states and in the status of the sanctions debate between policymakers and scholars *Trade Wars* Nils Ole Oermann, Hans-Jürgen Wolff, 2022 The book explores the causes and instruments of 500 years of armed and non armed international trade conflicts The authors draw on decades of experience to examine trade wars economic sanctions and different types of economic warfare investigating their history ethics economic driving forces and legality under current rules **How Sanctions Work** Narges Bajoghli, Vali Nasr, Djavad Salehi-Isfahani, Ali Vaez, 2024-02-06 Sanctions have enormous consequences Especially when imposed by a country with the economic influence of the United States sanctions induce clear shockwaves in both the economy and political culture of the targeted state and in the everyday lives of citizens But do economic sanctions induce the behavioral changes intended Do sanctions work in the way they should To answer these questions the authors of *How Sanctions Work* highlight Iran the most sanctioned country in the world Comprehensive sanctions are meant to induce uprisings or pressures to change the behavior of the ruling establishment or to weaken its hold on power But after four decades the case of Iran shows the opposite to be true sanctions strengthened the Iranian state impoverished its population increased state repression and escalated Iran's military posture toward the U S and its allies in the region Instead of offering an alternative to war sanctions have become a cause of war Consequently *How Sanctions Work* reveals how necessary it is to understand how sanctions really work **The Senkaku Paradox** Michael E. O'Hanlon, 2019-04-30 America needs better options for resolving potential crises In recent years the Pentagon has elevated its concerns about Russia and China as

potential military threats to the United States and its allies But what issues could provoke actual conflict between the United States and either country And how could such a conflict be contained before it took the world to the brink of thermonuclear catastrophe as was feared during the cold war Defense expert Michael O Hanlon wrestles with these questions in this insightful book setting them within the broader context of hegemonic change and today s version of great power competition The book examines how a local crisis could escalate into a broader and much more dangerous threat to peace What if for example Russia s little green men seized control of a community like Narva or an even smaller town in Estonia now a NATO ally Or what if China seized one of the uninhabited Senkaku islands now claimed and administered by Japan or imposed a partial blockade of Taiwan Such threats are not necessarily imminent but they are far from inconceivable Washington could be forced to choose in these and similar cases between risking major war to reverse the aggression and appeasing China or Russia in ways that could jeopardize the broader global order O Hanlon argues that the United States needs a better range of options for dealing with such risks to peace He advocates integrated deterrence which combines military elements with economic warfare The military components would feature strengthened forward defenses as well as possibly limited military options against Russian or Chinese assets in other theaters Economic warfare would include offensive elements notably sanctions as well as measures to ensure the resilience of the United States and allies against possible enemy reprisal The goal is to deter war through a credible set of responses that are more commensurate than existing policy with the stakes involved in such scenarios

The Oxford Handbook on the United Nations Thomas George Weiss, Sam Daws, 2007 Publisher Description , **The Regime Change Consensus** Joseph Stieb, 2021-07-08 Why did the United States invade Iraq setting off a chain of events that profoundly changed the Middle East and the US global position The Regime Change Consensus offers a compelling look at how the United States pivoted from a policy of containment to regime change in Iraq after September 11 2001 Starting with the Persian Gulf War the book traces how a coalition of political actors argued with increasing success that the totalitarian nature of Saddam Hussein s regime and the untrustworthy behavior of the international coalition behind sanctions meant that containment was a doomed policy By the end of the 1990s a consensus belief emerged that only regime change and democratization could fully address the Iraqi threat Through careful examination Joseph Stieb expands our understanding of the origins of the Iraq War while also explaining why so many politicians and policymakers rejected containment after 9 11 and embraced regime change

Toppling Foreign Governments Melissa Willard-Foster, 2019-01-11 In 2011 the United States launched its third regime change attempt in a decade Like earlier targets Libya s Muammar Qaddafi had little hope of defeating the forces stacked against him He seemed to recognize this when calling for a cease fire just after the intervention began But by then the United States had determined it was better to oust him than negotiate and thus backed his opposition The history of foreign imposed regime change is replete with leaders like Qaddafi overthrown after wars they seemed unlikely to win From the British ouster of Afghanistan s

Sher Ali in 1878 to the Soviet overthrow of Hungary's Imre Nagy in 1956 regime change has been imposed on the weak and the friendless. In *Toppling Foreign Governments* Melissa Willard Foster explores the question of why stronger nations overthrow governments when they could attain their aims at the bargaining table. She identifies a central cause: the targeted leader's domestic political vulnerability that not only gives the leader motive to resist a stronger nation's demands, making a bargain more difficult to attain, but also gives the stronger nation reason to believe that regime change will be comparatively cheap. As long as the targeted leader's domestic opposition is willing to collaborate with the foreign power, the latter is likely to conclude that ousting the leader is more cost-effective than negotiating. Willard Foster analyzes 133 instances of regime change ranging from covert operations to major military invasions and spanning over two hundred years. She also conducts three in-depth case studies that support her contention that domestically and militarily weak leaders appear more costly to coerce than overthrow, and as long as they remain ubiquitous, foreign-imposed regime change is likely to endure.

Coercive Sanctions and International Conflicts Mark Daniel Jaeger, 2018-05-11 Perhaps the most common question raised in the literature on coercive international sanctions is: Do sanctions work? Unsurprisingly, the answer to such a sweeping question remains inconclusive. However, even the widely presumed logic of coercive sanctions—that economic impact translates into effective political pressure—is not the primary driver of conflict developments. Furthermore, existing rationalist, economic approaches neglect one of the most striking differences seen across sanctions conflicts: the occurrence of positive sanctions or their combination with negative sanctions, implicitly taking them as logically indifferent. Instead of asking whether sanctions work, this book addresses a more basic question: How do coercive international sanctions work, and more substantially, what are the social conditions within sanctions conflicts that are conducive to either cooperation or non-cooperation? Arguing that coercive sanctions and international conflicts are relational, socially constructed facts, the author explores the de-escalation of sanctions conflicts from a sociological perspective. Whether sanctions are conducive to either cooperation or non-cooperation depends, on the one hand, on the meaning they acquire for opponents as inducing decisions upon mutual conflict. On the other hand, negative sanctions, positive sanctions, or their combination each contribute differently to the way in which opponents perceive conflict and to its potential transformation. Thus, it is premature to predict the political effectiveness of sanctions simply based on economic impact. The book presents analyses of the sanctions conflicts between China and Taiwan and over Iran's nuclear program, illustrating how negative sanctions, positive sanctions, and their combination made a distinct contribution to conflict development and prospects for cooperation. It will be of great interest to researchers, postgraduates, and academics in the fields of international relations, sanctions, international security, and international political sociology.

Burma Redux Ian Holliday, 2012-05-15 Contemporary Myanmar faces a number of political challenges, and it is unclear how other nations should act in relation to the country. Prioritizing the opinions of local citizens and reading them against the latest scholarship on this issue, Ian Holliday affirms the importance of foreign interests.

in Myanmar's democratic awakening yet only through committed grassroots strategies of engagement encompassing foreign states international aid agencies and global corporations Holliday supports his argument by using multiple sources and theories particularly ones that take historical events contemporary political and social investigations and global justice literature into account as well as studies that focus on the effects of democratic transition the aid industry and socially responsible corporate investing and sanctions One of the only volumes to apply broad ranging global justice theories to a real world nation in flux *Burma Redux* will appeal to professionals researching Burma Myanmar political advisers and advocacy groups nonspecialists interested in Southeast Asian politics and society and the local and international problems posed by pariah states general readers who seek a richer understanding of the country beyond journalistic accounts and the Burmese people themselves both within the country and in diaspora *Burma Redux* is also the first book length study on the nation to be completed after the contentious general elections of 2010

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