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The Rights of Nations Desmond M. Clarke, Charles Jones, 1999 With recent conflicts in the former Soviet states and the debates over devolution and the EU discussions about nations and nationalism have not gone away This book contains contributions from some of the leading experts in the field

Sovereignty and Authenticity Prasenjit Duara, 2004-09-01 In this powerful and provocative book Prasenjit Duara uses the case of Manchukuo the Japanese puppet state in northeast China from 1932 1945 to explore how such antinomies as imperialism and nationalism modernity and tradition and governmentality and exploitation interacted in the post World War I period His study of Manchukuo which had a population of 40 million and was three times the area of Japan catalyzes a broader understanding of new global trends that characterized much of the twentieth century Asking why Manchukuo so desperately sought to appear sovereign Duara examines the cultural and political resources it mobilized to make claims of sovereignty He argues that Manchukuo as a transparently constructed nation state offers a unique historical laboratory for examining the utilization and transformation of circulating global forces mediated by the East Asian modern Sovereignty and Authenticity not only shows how Manchukuo drew technologies of modern nationbuilding from China and Japan but it provides a window into how some of these techniques and processes were obscured or naturalized in the more successful East Asian nation states With its sweepingly original theoretical and comparative perspectives on nationalism and imperialism this book will be essential reading for all those interested in contemporary history

Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict Berch Berberoglu, 2005-12-13 This book examines the origins and development of nationalism and national movements in the twentieth century and provides an analysis of the nature and dynamics of nationalism and ethnic conflict in a variety of national settings Examining the intricate relationship between class state and nation the book attempts to develop a critical approach to the study of nationalism and ethnonational conflict within the broader context of class relations and class struggles in the age of globalization The book consists of three parts made up of seven chapters Part I examines classical and contemporary conventional and Marxist theories of nationalism Part II provides a series of empirical comparisons of nationalism and ethnic conflict on a world scale focusing on the Third World the advanced capitalist countries and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union A highlight of this section of the book is a detailed comparative case study of the Palestinian and Kurdish nationalism and national movements Part III provides a political analysis of the relationship between class state and nation and lays out the class nature of nationalism and the role of the state in ethnonational conflicts that are the political manifestations of deeper class struggles that have been the driving force of nationalism and ethnic conflict in the era of globalization Berberoglu contends that future studies of nationalism and ethnonational conflict must pay closer attention to the dynamics of class forces that are behind the ideology of nationalism by examining national movements in class terms For only through a careful class analysis of these forces and their ideological edicts will we be able to clearly understand the nature of nationalism and ethnonational

conflicts around the world

Territorial Rights Tamar Meisels, 2007-09-20 Liberal defences of nationalism have become prevalent since the mid 1980 s. Curiously they have largely neglected the fact that nationalism is primarily about land. Should liberals throw up their hands in despair when confronting conflicting claims stemming from incommensurable national narratives and holy texts? Should they dismiss conflicting demands that stem solely from particular cultures, religions and mythologies in favour of a supposedly neutral set of guidelines? Does history matter? Should ancient injustices interest us today? Should we care who reached the territory first and who were its prior inhabitants? Should principles of utility play a part in resolving territorial disputes? Was John Locke right to argue that the utilisation of land counts in favour of its acquisition? And should Western style settlement projects work in favour or against a nation's territorial demands? When and how should principles of equality and equal distribution come into play? *Territorial Rights* examines the generic types of territorial claims customarily put forward by national groups as justification for their territorial demands within the framework of what has come to be known as liberal nationalism. The final outcome is a multifarious theory on the ethics of territorial boundaries that supplies a workable set of guidelines for evaluating territorial disputes from a liberal national perspective and offers a common ground for discussion including disagreement and for the mediation of claims.

Liberal and Illiberal Nationalisms R. Taras, 2002-07-05 How people construct their idea of home influences the types of nationalisms that emerge in various parts of the world. These nationalisms can be inclusive or exclusionary, tolerant or intolerant, peaceful or violent. In this important new book Ray Taras provides a comprehensive analysis of the history and study of nationalism. He describes what happens when home is defined as empire, Russia and India, secessionist state KwaZulu and Quebec, unination, Volkstaat, Germany and Israel, or transnational community, Islam and anti Americanism. Finally he explores the idea that the mantra of multiculturalism has fuelled conflicts over what home is and generates divisions within and between communities.

The Break-up of Yugoslavia and International Law Peter Radan, 2004-01-14 The demise of the former Yugoslavia was brought about by various secessionist movements seeking international recognition of statehood. This book provides a critical analysis from an international law perspective of the break up of Yugoslavia. Although international recognition was granted to the former Yugoslav republics of Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia Hercegovina and Macedonia, the claims of secessionist movements that sought a revision of existing internal federal borders were rejected. The basis upon which the post secession international borders were accepted in international law involved novel applications of international law principles of self determination of peoples and *uti possidetis*. This book traces the developments of these principles and the historical development of Yugoslavia's internal borders.

Contemporary Political Philosophy Will Kymlicka, 2002 This new edition of Will Kymlicka's best selling critical introduction to contemporary political theory has been fully revised to include many of the most significant developments in Anglo American political philosophy in the last 11 years, particularly the new debates over issues of democratic citizenship and cultural pluralism. The book now includes two new chapters on

citizenship theory and multiculturalism in addition to updated chapters on utilitarianism liberal egalitarianism libertarianism socialism communitarianism and feminism The many thinkers discussed include G A Cohen Ronald Dworkin William Galdston Carol Gilligan R M Hare Chandran Kukathas Catherine Mackinnon David Miller Philippe Van Parijs Susan Okin Robert Nozick John Rawls John Roemer Michael Sandel Charles Taylor Michael Walzer and Iris Young Extended guides to further reading have been added at the end of each chapter listing the most important books and articles on each school of thought as well as relevant journals and websites Covering some of the most advanced contemporary thinking Will Kymlicka writes in an engaging accessible and non technical way to ensure the book is suitable for students approaching these difficult concepts for the first time This second edition promises to build on the original edition s success as a key text in the teaching of modern political theory

The Horn of Africa as Common Homeland Leenco Lata, 2010-10-30 Contemporary states are generally presumed to be founded on the elements of nation people territory and sovereignty In the Horn of Africa however the attempts to find a neat congruence among these elements created more problems than they solved Leenco Lata demonstrates that conflicts within and between states tend to connect seamlessly in the region When these conflicts are seen in the context of pressures on the state in an era of heightened globalization it becomes obvious that the Horn needs to adopt multidimensional self determination In Structuring the Horn of Africa as a Common Homeland Leenco Lata discusses the history of conflicts within and between Ethiopia Eritrea Somalia and the Sudan and investigates local and global contributory factors He assesses the effectiveness of the nation state model to forge a positive relationship between these governments and the people Part 1 summarizes the history of self determination and the state from the French Revolution to the post Cold War period Part 2 shows how the states of the Horn of Africa emerged in a highly interactive way and how these developments continue to reverberate throughout the region underscoring the necessity of simultaneous regional integration and the decentralization of power as an approach to conflict resolution Motivated by a search for practical answers rather than a strict adherence to any particular theory this significant work by a political activist provides a thorough analysis of the regions complicated and conflicting goals

Constitutional Pluralism in the EU Klemen Jaklic, 2014-01-09 Where does the law and political power of any given territory come from Until recently it was believed that it came from a single and hierarchical source of constitutional authority a sovereign people and their constitution However how can this model account for the new Europe Where state constitutions and the European Constitution which are ultimately equally self standing sources of constitutional authority overlap heterarchically over a shared piece of territory Constitutional pluralism is a new branch within constitutional thought that argues sovereignty is no longer the accurate and normatively superior constitutional foundation It instead replaces this thought with its own foundation It emerged on the basis of contributions by the leading EU constitutionalists and has now become the most dominant branch of European constitutional thought Its claims have also overstepped the European context suggesting that it offers historic advantages for further development of

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Plurinational Democracy Michael Keating, 2001-11-15 Transnational integration and other challenges to the nation state have deprived it of its mystique and broken the automatic link between state and nation This has encouraged the revival of stateless nationalisms but also provided new means for their accommodation The author argues that these changes call for a radical rethinking of the nature of sovereignty and of the state itself to meet the twin challenges of recognition of nationality and of democracy Drawing on the experience of four plurinational states United Kingdom Spain Belgium and Canada and of the European Union he analyses the challenges of plurinationalism and its recognition Keating argues that we are not moving to a world without states but to a complex political order with multiple sites of sovereign authority and asymmetrical constitutional arrangements This political order is new but at the same time old as traditions of diffused authority and shared sovereignty from before the rise of the nation state are rediscovered and rehabilitated Democracy can no longer be confined to the framework of the nation state but must extend to the new political spaces which are emerging above and below the state Political movements and public opinion in the stateless nations are increasingly embracing these ideas and are the harbingers of a post sovereign political order

The Crisis of Global Modernity Prasenjit Duara, 2015 Drawing on historical sociology transnational histories and Asian traditions Duara seeks answers to the pressing global issue of environmental sustainability

Deliberative Democracy and Divided Societies Ian O'Flynn, 2006-06-30 In a world where the impact of internal conflicts is spreading ever wider there is a real need to rethink how democratic ideals and institutions can best be implemented This book responds to this challenge by showing that deliberative democracy has crucial but largely untapped normative implications for societies deeply divided along ethnic lines Its central claim is that deliberative norms and procedures can enable the citizens of such societies to build and sustain a stronger sense of common national identity More specifically it argues that the deliberative requirements of reciprocity and publicity can enable citizens and representatives to strike an appropriate balance between the need to recognise competing ethnic identities and the need to develop a common civic identity centred on the institutions of the state Although the book is primarily normative it supports its claims with a broad range of empirical examples drawn from cases such as Bosnia and Herzegovina Lebanon Macedonia Northern Ireland and South Africa It also considers the normative implications of deliberative democracy for questions of institutional design It argues that power sharing institutions should be conceived in a way that allows citizens as much freedom as possible to shape their own relation to the polity Crucially this freedom can enable them to reconstruct their relationship to each other and to the state in ways that ultimately strengthen and sustain

the transition from ethnic conflict to democracy *Multiculturalism and the Foundations of Meaningful Life* Andrew M. Robinson, 2011-01-01 Theories of liberal multiculturalism seek to reconcile cultural rights with universal liberal principles Some focus on individual autonomy others emphasize communal identity Andrew Robinson argues that liberal multiculturalism can be justified without privileging either By appealing to the deeper value of meaningful life he shows how autonomy and community are actually interdependent He concludes by illustrating with reference to national and ethnic minorities indigenous peoples and traditional communities the policy principles that can be derived from this position An innovative account of the theory and practice of liberal multiculturalism *Multiculturalism and the Foundations of Meaningful Life* will interest students scholars activists and policy makers working in areas of political theory multiculturalism indigenous peoples and ethnic and religious minorities **Charles Taylor** Mark Redhead, 2002-03-04 An examination and critique of the theoretical and political efforts of Taylor to promote deep diversity as an antidote to the process of political fragmentation in general and specifically in his home of Quebec Redhead political theory Oregon State U argues that Taylor's opposition to Quebecois separatists is equally rooted in a political theory of communitarian liberalism his political activities within the New Democratic Party of Canada and Quebec his understanding of his Catholic faith and his experiences growing up in an Anglo French household Redhead argues that Taylor's philosophy ultimately fails to address questions of nationalist projects that simplify identity or questions of openness to different moral ontologies **Escaping the Self-Determination Trap** Marc Weller, 2009-05-31 There is new movement in the discussion about self determination and statehood The contested declaration of independence by Kosovo and Russia's recognition of the purported independence of Abkhazia and South Ossetia have caused significant controversy These developments may well put an end to the attempt by governments to keep in place the highly restricted doctrine of self determination that has previously only been made available in the colonial context This monograph argues that classical self determination narrowly conceived in the colonial context cannot contribute to the resolution of the presently ongoing self determination conflicts around the world However this study finds that over the past few years a new practice of addressing self determination conflicts has emerged This practice significantly extends our understanding of the legal right to self determination and of the means that can be brought to bear in terminating secessionist conflicts Multilingual Democracy Nenad Stojanović, 2021-06-29 Most experts on divided societies and institutional design broadly agree that it is more difficult to establish and maintain a stable functioning democracy in a country with multiple languages and linguistically fragmented public spheres than in more homogeneous countries Multilingual countries such as Canada and Belgium have been experiencing considerable difficulties in past decades see the almost successful 1995 referendum on sovereignty in Quebec or the institutional deadlock and the rise of Flemish nationalism in Belgium since the 1970s The prospects for the EU to become a viable democracy are even more haunted by multilingualism considering that it has 24 official languages and no lingua franca Switzerland however is also a multilingual

country without a lingua franca fragmented into 22 mono lingual and three multilingual cantons as well as into four distinct public spheres German French Italian Romansh And yet it is widely seen as one of the most stable and successful democracies Conventional wisdom in political science literature suggests that consociational political institutions account for the success of Swiss multilingual democracy This book offers a different institutional explanation The author argues that in mainstream literature important Swiss institutions in particular direct democracy Parliament and the federal executive have largely been misinterpreted they have been labelled as consociational whereas they are rather a product of centripetalism an approach to institutional design in which political incentives are directed toward intergroup compromise because of the need to appeal to voters across group lines in order to form majorities This approach to achieving long term democratic stability stands in sharp contrast to consociationalism *China, India and Alternative Asian Modernities* Sanjay Kumar, Satya P.

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Kumar, 2006-06-29 The SAGE Handbook of Nations and Nationalism gives readers a critical survey of the latest theories and debates Its three sections guide the reader through the theoretical approaches to this field of study its major themes from modernity to memory migration and genocide and the diversity of nationalisms found around the globe *The*

Europeanization of Europe: Europe's Cultural Identity in the Context of the Integration Processes Piotr

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