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Interpreting Slavery at Museums and Historic Sites Kristin L. Gallas, James DeWolf Perry, 2014-12-23 *Interpreting Slavery at Museums and Historic Sites* aims to move the field forward in its collective conversation about the interpretation of slavery acknowledging the criticism of the past and acting in the present to develop an inclusive interpretation of slavery Presenting the history of slavery in a comprehensive and conscientious manner is difficult and requires diligence and compassion for the history itself for those telling the story and for those hearing the stories but it is a necessary part of our collective narrative about our past present and future This book

features best practices for Interpreting slavery across the country and for many people The history of slavery while traditionally interpreted primarily on southern plantations is increasingly recognized as relevant at historic sites across the nation It is also more than just an African American European American story it is relevant to the history of citizens of Latino Caribbean African and indigenous descent as well It is also pertinent to those descended from immigrants who arrived after slavery whose stories are deeply intertwined with the legacy of slavery and its aftermath Developing support within an institution for the interpretation of slavery Many institutions are reticent to approach such a potentially volatile subject so this book examines how proponents at several sites including Monticello and Mount Vernon were able to make a strong case to their constituents Training interpreters in not only a depth of knowledge of the subject but also the confidence to speak on this controversial issue in public and the compassion to handle such a sensitive historical issue The book will be accessible and of interest for professionals at all levels in the public history field as well as students at the undergraduate and graduate levels in museum studies and public history programs

Rethinking the 21st Century Doctor Amy Eckert, Laura Sjöberg, 2013-07-04 Rethinking the 21st Century brings much needed context and perspective to the security problems we face today In recent years the Bush Doctrine that the security threats we now face are entirely unprecedented has echoed around the world Global security and stability is now challenged not only by states and nuclear war but by insurgency disease environmental degradation and military privatisation Yet this creates a deep sense of disconnect in the way we perceive politics and can be dangerously stark and ahistorical The chapters here show that far from being a clean break the new problems faced today might actually have old solutions What can Locke tell us about terrorists What does Bentham have to say about sanctions What are the ethics of outsourcing war to private companies By looking back to decades and even centuries of ethical analysis and political theory this book provides fascinating insight into all these questions

The Global City 2.0 Kristin Ljungkvist, 2015-08-27 Global cities all over the world are taking on new roles as they increasingly participate directly and independently in international affairs and global politics So far surprisingly few studies have analyzed the role of the Global City beyond its already well explicated role in the globalized economy How is it that local governments of Global Cities claim international political authority and develop what appears to be their own independent foreign and security policies despite the fact that such policy areas have traditionally been considered to be the core function of nation states and central governments What does it mean to be and to govern the contemporary Global City In this book Kristin Ljungkvist claims that we can better understand why local governments find it to be in their Global City's interest to claim international political authority by exploring how the city's role in the globalized world is constructed and narrated locally A core claim is that Global City hood as a specific type of collective identity can play a constitutive part in such interest formation Combining insights from International Relations and Urban Studies scholarship and with the help of a case study on New York City Ljungkvist develops a new analytical framework for studying the Global City as an international

political actor The Global City 2.0 shows that even as the Global City engages in various global issues such as global environmental governance or counterterrorism such pursuit will be framed and rationalized in terms of the city's economic growth. The quest for growth and global competitiveness are not necessarily the only available meanings attached to the being and governing of the contemporary Global City. However, there seems to be a remarkable persistency and attraction in economistic ideas and an economistic conception of the Global City.

Digital Diplomacy Corneliu Bjola, Marcus Holmes, 2015-03-24 This book analyses digital diplomacy as a form of change management in international politics. The recent spread of digital initiatives in foreign ministries is often argued to be nothing less than a revolution in the practice of diplomacy. In some respects, this revolution is long overdue. Digital technology has changed the ways firms conduct business, individuals conduct social relations, and states conduct governance internally, but states are only just realizing its potential to change the ways all aspects of interstate interactions are conducted. In particular, the adoption of digital diplomacy, i.e. the use of social media for diplomatic purposes, has been implicated in changing practices of how diplomats engage in information management, public diplomacy, strategy planning, international negotiations, or even crisis management. Despite these significant changes, and the promise that digital diplomacy offers, little is known from an analytical perspective about how digital diplomacy works. This volume, the first of its kind, brings together established scholars and experienced policy makers to bridge this analytical gap. The objective of the book is to theorize what digital diplomacy is, assess its relationship to traditional forms of diplomacy, examine the latent power dynamics inherent in digital diplomacy, and assess the conditions under which digital diplomacy informs, regulates, or constrains foreign policy. Organized around a common theme of investigating digital diplomacy as a form of change management in the international system, it combines diverse theoretical, empirical, and policy-oriented chapters centered on international change. This book will be of much interest to students of diplomatic studies, public diplomacy, foreign policy, social media, and international relations.

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Logics of Hierarchy Alexander Cooley, 2012-12-15 Political science has had trouble generating models that unify the study of the formation and consolidation of various types of states and empires. The business administration literature, however, has long experience in observing organizations. According to a dominant model in this field, business firms generally take one of two forms: unitary (U) or multidivisional (M). The U form organizes its various elements along the lines of administrative functions, whereas the M form governs its periphery according to geography and territory. In *Logics of Hierarchy*, Alexander Cooley applies this model to political hierarchies across different cultures, geographical settings, and historical eras to explain a variety of seemingly disparate processes: state formation, imperial governance, and territorial occupation. Cooley illustrates the power of this formal distinction with detailed accounts of the experiences of Central Asian republics in the Soviet and post-

Soviet eras and compares them to developments in the former Yugoslavia the governance of modern European empires Korea during and after Japanese occupation and the recent U S occupation of Iraq In applying this model Logics of Hierarchy reveals the varying organizational ability of powerful states to promote institutional transformation in their political peripheries and the consequences of these formations in determining pathways of postimperial extrication and state building Its focus on the common organizational problems of hierarchical polities challenges much of the received wisdom about imperialism and postimperialism

Making War on the World Mark Shirk, 2022-03-01 The state bounds politics it constructs and enforces boundaries that separate what it controls from what lies outside its domain However states face a variety of threats that cross and challenge their geographical and conceptual boundaries Transnational violent actors that transcend these boundaries also defy the state's claims to political authority and legitimacy Mark Shirk examines historical and contemporary state responses to transnational violence to develop a new account of the making of global orders He considers a series of crises that plagued the state system in different eras golden age piracy in the eighteenth century anarchist propagandists of the deed at the turn of the twentieth and al Qaeda in recent years Shirk argues that states redraw conceptual boundaries such as between international and domestic to make sense of and defeat transnational threats In response to forms of political violence that challenged boundaries states developed creative responses that included new forms of control surveillance and rights As a result these responses gradually made and transformed the state and global order Shirk draws on extensive archival research and interviews with policy makers and experts and he explores the implications for understandings of state formation Combining rich detail and theoretical insight **Making War on the World** reveals the role of pirates anarchists and terrorists in shaping global order

The Power of the Space Club Deganit Paikowsky, 2017-07-20 This book analyses the decisions of nations to develop indigenous space programs in order to become a leading world power

Citizens Abroad Laurie A. Brand, 2006-02-27 Despite the fact that the majority of emigration today originates in the global south most research has focused on the receiving states of Europe and North America while very little attention has been paid to the policies of the sending states toward emigration or toward their nationals abroad Taking the country cases of Morocco Tunisia Lebanon and Jordan this work explores the relationship between the government of the sending states the outmovement of their citizens and the communities of expatriates that have developed By focusing on the evolution of government institutions charged with various aspects of expatriate affairs this work breaks new ground in understanding the changing nature of the relationship between expatriates and their home state Far from suggesting that the state is waning in importance the conclusions indicate that this relationship provides evidence both of state resilience and of new trends in the practice of sovereignty

Mediatizing the Nation, Ordering the World Andrew Dougall, 2024-08-19 This book offers a timely and engaging account of how technologies of communication media impact nationalist challenges to global order shedding new light on how they matter how they have changed and how their evolution transforms the

conditions of possibility for nationalist order challengers In the 21st century we have become accustomed to close entanglements between resurgent nationalism and digital media In *Mediatizing the Nation Ordering the World* Andrew Dougall shows that the relationship between media and nationalist order contestation is far older Comparing Trump's breakthrough in the 21st century United States with a similar but unsuccessful movement in 19th century Britain the book argues that communication media shaped these episodes by differently patterning the constitution and distribution of meaning on which they relied Underpinning this argument is a novel theorization of media in world politics that draws on insights from media and communications scholarship in addition to international relations Among the book's key contributions are to explain how media affect vertical challenges to the structure of international orders to reframe IR's theoretical engagement with the relationship between media and order and to situate the internet within a longer history of this relationship contributing to a more balanced view of its impact

After American Studies Jeffrey

Herlihy-Mera, 2017-07-20 *After American Studies* is a timely critique of national and transnational approaches to community and their forms of belonging and transpatriotisms Using reports in multicultural psychology and cultural neuroscience to interpret an array of cultural forms including literature art film advertising search engines urban planning museum artifacts visa policy public education and ostensibly non-state media the argument fills a gap in contemporary criticism by a focus on what makes cultural canons symbolically effective or not for an individual exposed to them The book makes important points about the limits of transnationalism as a paradigm evidencing how such approaches often reiterate presumptive and essentialized notions of identity that function as new dimensions of exceptionalism In response to the shortcomings in transnational criticism the final chapter initiates a theoretical consideration of a postgeographic and postcultural form of community and of cultural analysis

Sovereignty Under Challenge Nathan Glazer, 2017-09-20 *Sovereignty* the authority of a state to wield ultimate power over its territory its citizens its institutions is everywhere undergoing change as states respond in various ways to the challenges posed from above and below Above the state is the widening net of international institutions and treaties dealing with human rights trade investment and monetary affairs and below it are rising claims within states from long resident groups discontented with the political order and from new migrants testing its authority *Sovereignty under Challenge* deals with a range of such challenges and responses analyzed in authoritative studies by leading scholars The introductory chapter sets forth the theme that sovereignty is asserted clearly but often unpredictably when governments respond to challenge It suggests ways of classifying these responses as variables that help explain the changing nature of sovereignty Part 1 *The Citizen and the State* treats the rising tide of dual citizenship and the concerns this arouses in the United States the work of national human rights commissions in Asia and the challenge posed to the state by the Falungong movement in China The two chapters in Part 2 *The Government as Decision Maker* examine Japan's response to global warming and the problems of the World Health Organization in orchestrating collaboration among

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The Romani Voice in World Politics Ilona Klímová-Alexander,2017-05-15 Ilona Klímová Alexander brings Europe s largest transnational and most marginalized ethnic minority the Roma Gypsies into the discourse of international relations The book describes and analyzes the attempts of the Romani activists to gain voice in world politics by interacting with the United Nations UN system and explores their capabilities and impact This study has three objectives it provides an introduction to global Romani activism in terms of its anatomy history political manifestos goals and activities it establishes the extent and essence of the Romani voice in world politics and its influence on the UN discourse on Roma furthermore it looks at how interacting with the UN system has affected the organizational structure of the global Romani activism and its discourse Based largely on primary resources and fieldwork this book will engage international relations scholars political scientists and those concerned with social movements and ethnic and racial studies

Writing the Arab-Israeli Conflict Jonathan B. Isacoff,2006-03-30 Nearly all empirical work in political science is fundamentally historical yet very little attention has been given to the problem of grounding claims to historical knowledge In *Writing the Arab Israeli Conflict* Jonathan B Isacoff constructs the nature of historical knowledge by deftly examining the multiple histories of the Arab Israeli conflict written by generations of Israeli scholars He also undertakes briefer analysis of literature drawn from both historians and political scientists of the Vietnam War demonstrating that historical revisionism is not unique to the study of the Middle East Focusing on different schools of historical interpretation *Writing the Arab Israeli Conflict* argues for a pragmatist approach in the tradition of John Dewey Most importantly this exceptional work suggests a number of practical methodological measures that can be taken to produce more sophisticated and nuanced political science scholarship

The Securitization of Migration Philippe Bourbeau,2011-03-23 Provides an overview of the integration of migration into international security frameworks emphasizing policing and defence

The Emergence of Private Authority in Global Governance Rodney Bruce Hall,Thomas J. Biersteker,2002-12-12 The emergence of private authority has become increasingly a feature of the post Cold War world In *The Emergence of Private Authority in Global Governance* leading scholars explore the sources practices and implications of this erosion of the power of the state They analyse and compare actors as diverse as financial institutions multinational corporations religious terrorists and organised criminals and assess the potential for reversal of the situation The themes of the book relate directly to debates concerning globalization and the role of international law and will be of interest to

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