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## **Norman Angell And The Futility Of War Peace And The Public Mind:**

**Norman Angell and the Futility of War** John Donald Bruce Miller, 1986-06-18      **Bounding Power** Daniel H. Deudney, 2010-12-16 Realism the dominant theory of international relations particularly regarding security seems compelling in part because of its claim to embody so much of Western political thought from the ancient Greeks to the present Its main challenger liberalism looks to Kant and nineteenth century economists Despite their many insights neither realism nor liberalism gives us adequate tools to grapple with security globalization the liberal ascent and the American role in their development In reality both realism and liberalism and their main insights were largely invented by republicans writing about republics The main ideas of realism and liberalism are but fragments of republican security theory whose primary claim is that security entails the simultaneous avoidance of the extremes of anarchy and hierarchy and that the size of the space within which this is necessary has expanded due to technological change In Daniel Deudney s reading there is one main security tradition and its fragmentary descendants This theory began in classical antiquity and its pivotal early modern and Enlightenment culmination was the founding of the United States Moving into the industrial and nuclear eras this line of thinking becomes the basis for the claim that mutually restraining world government is now necessary for security and that political liberty cannot survive without new types of global unions Unique in scope depth and timeliness **Bounding Power** offers an international political theory for our fractious and perilous global village      **Paradigm Lost?** David Jablonsky, 1993 Sometime in the penultimate decade of the 20th century the United States and its allies won the cold war Once again in the current transition period the primary questions revolve around the management of power and America s role in global politics Once again there are the issues of change and continuity In terms of change the cold war set in train a blend of integrative and disintegrative forces and trends that are adding to the complex tensions of the current transition The integrative force that increasingly linked global economies in the cold war for instance also holds out the spectral potential of global depression or at the very least nations more susceptible to disintegrative actions as the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait demonstrated In a similar manner the advances in communications and transportation that have spread the results of medical and scientific discoveries around the world are countered by the malign transnational results of nuclear technology the drug trade terrorism AIDS and global warming      **Parameters** , 1998      Sub-Saharan Africa & U.S. National Interests Anthony D. Marley, 1998-06 Four articles include U S national interests in Sub Saharan Africa a military model for conflict resolution in Sub Saharan Africa phantom warriors disease as a threat to U S national security and military downsizing in the developing world process problems and possibilities Also includes a 24 page report U S Security Strategy for Sub Saharan Africa 1995      **The Paris Peace Conference, 1919** M. Dockrill, J. Fisher, 2001-08-02 The essays in this volume written by leading historians and a former British foreign secretary survey the strategy politics and personalities of British peacemaking in 1919 Many of the intractable problems faced by negotiators are studied in this volume Neglected issues including nascent

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**Living the Great Illusion** Martin Ceadel,2009-07-16 The first biography of one of the twentieth century s leading internationalists Sir Norman Angell author of *The Great Illusion* Labour MP and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize which reveals that his life has hitherto been much misrepresented and misunderstood

*The Nemesis of Power* Harald Kleinschmidt,2000 *The Nemesis of Power* is the first book to look at the history of international relations theories Many theorists have investigated the nature of power studying it in its social political economic intellectual and physical contexts in order to define it Rather than present yet another definition Harald Kleinschmidt shows how the theorists themselves have perceived and handled the concept of power and how conduct in international relations has been evaluated Taking a broad look at international relations theories from the Roman Empire to the modern transformation of the European world picture Kleinschmidt bridges the gap between theory and history by subjecting theory to the logic and method of historical inquiry Drawing on original sources he reads international relations theories against their social and cultural contexts placing an emphasis on the ways in which changes in theory are reflections of a wider pattern of changes in culture

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Cotton relates in this illuminating account a surprising number of Australians lent their talents and enthusiasm to this internationalist project and Australian interests were prominently represented. Former Prime Minister Stanley Bruce was there along with numerous other Australian men and women who made important contributions to international deliberations on questions of global organisation and interaction. This deeply researched and carefully realised story will recast understandings of both the League itself and the place within it of prominent interwar Australian internationalists.

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**Reginald McKenna** Martin Farr, 2004-04-30 Reginald McKenna has never been the subject of scholarly attention This was partly due to his own preference for appearing at the periphery of events even when ostensibly at the centre and the absence of a significant collection of private papers This new book redresses the neglect of this major statesmen and financier partly through the natural advance of historical research and partly by the discoveries of missing archival material McKenna s role is now illuminated by his own reflections and by the correspondence of friends and colleagues including Asquith Churchill Keynes Baldwin Bonar Law MacDonald and Chamberlain McKenna s presence at the hub of political life in the first half of the century is now clear in the radical Liberal governments of 1905 16 where he acted as a lightning conductor for the party during the war where he served as the Prime Minister s deputy and the principal voice for restraint in the conduct of the war and as chairman of the world s largest bank where until his death in office aged eighty he prompted progressive policies to deal with the issues of war debt trade mass unemployment and the return to gold

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