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The Failure to Protect Timo Kivimäki, 2019 Timo Kivimaki investigates the reasons behind and consequences of military operations by Western powers It focuses on those interventions aimed at protecting civilians from terror dictators and criminals in fragile states In doing so it contributes to the cosmopolitan feminist and post colonial literature on humanitarian interventions **Democratic Defence as Normal Politics** Angela K. Bourne, 2024-09-21 Populist parties in Europe attract many more votes than they did just a few decades ago and are now much more likely to govern They have also become key players in the international sphere At the same time the relationship between democracy and populism is subject to substantial scholarly and public debate This raises questions about opposition to this controversial set of political actors do opponents favour the use of rights restricting and exclusionary repertoires typical of militant democracy responses to anti democratic or extremist parties Or do opponents favour the ordinary persuasive and sometimes inclusive strategies more typical of the daily conduct of liberal democratic politics To what extent is opposition conceived of as democratic defence How do strategies vary among countries and in relation to different types of populist parties How do international and transnational actors respond Addressing these questions the book presents new research mapping opposition to the Hungarian Civic Alliance Fidesz Law and Justice in Poland Alternative for Germany League and Five Start Movement in Italy Podemos and Vox in Spain the Sweden Democrats and the Danish People's Party It argues that opposition to populist parties in contemporary Europe is in most cases best conceived of as democratic defence as normal politics That is while there is no direct link between populism and a decline in democratic quality critical claims justifying acts of opposition often problematise populist parties as threats to liberal democratic principles and values At the same time opponents are more likely to respond to populist parties using the repertoires of normal politics or strategies typically employed against less controversial groupings than the exceptional rights restricting instruments typically used against extremists The case of

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realized under constitutions that protect certain rights and establish the conditions for a functioning representative democracy However some democrats still find something profoundly unsettling about contemporary constitutional regimes The participation of ordinary citizens in constitutional change in the world's most advanced democracies such as the United States Canada and the United Kingdom is weak at best the power of constitutional reform usually lies in the exclusive hands of legislatures. How can constitutions that can only be altered by those occupying positions of power be considered democratically legitimate This book argues that only a regime that provides an outlet for constituent power to manifest from time to time can ever come to enjoy democratic legitimacy. In so doing it advances a democratic constitutional theory one that combines a strong or participatory conception of democracy with a weak form of constitutionalism The author engages with Anglo American constitutional theory as well as examining the theory and practise of constituent power in different constitutional regimes including Latin American countries where constituent power has become an important part of the left s legal and political discourse Weak Constitutionalism Democratic Legitimacy and the Question of Constituent Power will be of particular interest to legal political theorists and comparative constitutional lawyers It also provides an introduction to the theory of constituent power and its relationship to constitutionalism and democracy **Deliberative Theory and Deconstruction** Gormley Steven Gormley, 2020-06-18 Our political climate is increasingly characterised by hostility towards constructed others Steven Gormley answers the question what does it mean to do justice to others He pursues this question by developing a critical but productive dialogue between deliberative theory and deconstruction Two key claims emerge from this First doing justice to the other demands that we maintain an ethos of interruption And secondly Such an ethos requires a democratic form of politics In developing this account Gormley places deliberative theory and deconstruction into critical conversation with the work of Mouffe Aristotle Rorty Laclau and different traditions of critical theory Asian Yearbook of International Law B.S. Chimni, Miyoshi Masahiro, Li-ann Thio, 2009-06-02 Launched in 1991 the Asian Yearbook of International Law is a major refereed publication dedicated to international law issues as seen primarily from an Asian perspective under the auspices of the Foundation for the Development of International Law in Asia DILA It is the first publication of its kind edited by a team of leading international law scholars from across Asia The Yearbook provides a forum for the publication of articles in the field of international law and other Asian international law topics written by experts from the region and elsewhere Its aim is twofold to promote international law in Asia and to provide an intellectual platform for the discussion and dissemination of Asian views and practices on contemporary international legal issues Each volume of the Yearbook normally contains articles and shorter notes a section on State practice an overview of Asian states participation in multilateral treaties succinct analysis of recent international legal developments in Asia an agora section devoted to critical perspectives on international law issues surveys of the activities of international organizations f special relevance to Asia and book review bibliography and documents sections It will be of interest to students and academics interested in international

law and Asian studies *Five Rising Democracies* Ted Piccone,2016-02-23 Shifting power balances in the world are shaking the foundations of the liberal international order and revealing new fault lines at the intersection of human rights and international security Will these new global trends help or hinder the world s long struggle for human rights and democracy The answer depends on the role of five rising democracies India Brazil South Africa Turkey and Indonesia as both examples and supporters of liberal ideas and practices Ted Piccone analyzes the transitions of these five democracies as their stars rise on the international stage While they offer important and mainly positive examples of the compatibility of political liberties economic growth and human development their foreign policies swing between interest based strategic autonomy and a principled concern for democratic progress and human rights In a multipolar world the fate of the liberal international order depends on how they reconcile these tendencies

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