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Global Politics and the Responsibility to Protect Alex J. Bellamy, 2010-12-14 This book provides an in depth introduction to and analysis of the issues relating to the implementation of the recent Responsibility to Protect principle in international relations The Responsibility to Protect RtoP has come a long way in a short space of time It was endorsed by the General Assembly of the UN in 2005 and unanimously reaffirmed by the Security Council in 2006 Resolution 1674 and 2009 Resolution 1894 UN Secretary General Ban Ki moon has identified the challenge of implementing RtoP as one of the cornerstones of his Secretary Generalship The principle has also become part of the working language of

international engagement with humanitarian crises and has been debated in relation to almost every recent international crisis including Sudan Sri Lanka Myanmar Georgia the Democratic Republic of Congo Darfur and Somalia Concentrating mainly on implementation challenges including the prevention of genocide and mass atrocities strengthening the UN s capacity to respond and the role of regional organizations this book introducing readers to contemporary debates on R2P and provides the first book length analysis of the implementation agenda The book will be of great interest to students of the responsibility to protect humanitarian intervention human rights foreign policy security studies and IR and politics in general

Peace, Preference, and Property Sandra F Joireman, 2022-11-29 Growing numbers of people are displaced by war and violent conflict In Ukraine Afghanistan Ethiopia Myanmar Syria and elsewhere violence pushes civilian populations from their homes and sometimes from their countries making them refugees In previous decades millions of refugees and displaced people returned to their place of origin after conflict or were resettled in countries in the Global North Now displacements last longer the number of people returning home is lower and opportunities for resettlement are shrinking More and more people spend decades in refugee camps or displaced within their own countries raising their children away from their home communities and cultures In this context international policies encourage return to place of origin Using case studies and first person accounts from interviews and fieldwork in post conflict settings such as Uganda Liberia and Kosovo Sandra F Joireman highlights the divergence between these policies and the preferences of conflict displaced people Rather than looking from the top down at the rights that people have in international and domestic law the perspective of this text is from the ground up examining individual and household choices after conflict Some refugees want to go home some do not want to return some want to return to their countries of origin but live in a different place and others are repatriated against their will when they have no other options Peace Preference and Property suggests alternative policies that would provide greater choice for displaced people in terms of property restitution and solutions to displacement **Women's Perspectives on**

Human Security Richard Matthew, Patricia A. Weitsman, Gunhild Hoogensen Gjørsv, Nora Davis, Tera Dornfeld, 2020-11-10 Violent conflict climate change and poverty present distinct threats to women worldwide Importantly women are leading the way creating and sharing sustainable solutions Women s security is a valuable analytical tool as well as a political agenda insofar as it addresses the specific problems affecting women s ability to live dignified free and secure lives First this collection focuses on how conflict impacts women s lives and well being including rape and gendered constructions of ethnicity race and religion The book s second section looks beyond the scope of large scale violence to examine human security in terms of environmental policy food water health and economics Multidisciplinary in scope these essays from new and established contributors draw from gender studies international relations criminology political science economics sociology biological and ecological sciences and planning **Africanistan** Serge Michailof, 2018-06-29 In Africa progress can be seen across the board But the important question is whether this so called progress is sustainable The continent is a

powder keg the powder is demographics and unemployment the detonator By 2050 the number of young people of working age in Africa is expected to be three times that of China s But will there be enough jobs for them What is troubling for the continent is even more dramatic for the Sahel a huge region of about 100 million inhabitants where insecurity is spreading like a bushfire Despite major differences in geography and culture there are huge similarities between the Sahel and Afghanistan a demographic impasse stagnating agriculture widespread rural misery high unemployment deep ethnic and religious fault lines weak states regional instability drug trafficking and the spread of radical Islam And unfortunately the same recipes that failed in Afghanistan are being rolled out in the Sahel Are we headed to a Sahelistan and to an Africanistan Serge Michailof helps us find the answer to this important question Reading Genesis Beth Kissileff,2016-02-25

Deuteronomy 32 47 says the Pentateuch should not be an empty matter This new anthology from Beth Kissileff fills Genesis with meaning gathering intellectuals and thinkers who use their professional knowledge to illuminate the Biblical text These writers use insights from psychology law political science literature and other scholarly fields to create an original constellation of modern Biblical readings and receptions of Genesis A scientist of appetite on Eve s eating behavior law professors on contracts in Genesis and on collective punishment an anthropologist on the nature of human strife in the Cain and Abel story political scientists on the nature of Biblical games Abraham s resistance and collective action The highly distinguished contributors include Alan Dershowitz and Ruth Westheimer the novelists Rebecca Newberger Goldstein and Dara Horn critics Ilan Stavans and Sander Gilman historian Russell Jacoby poets Alicia Suskin Ostriker and Jacqueline Osherow and food writer Joan Nathan Navigating Cultural Memory David Mwambari,2023 A friend of mine asked me to

accompany him to visit a young woman in her twenties named Kayitesi At the time in April 2007 Kayitesi lived in rural Kigali with two siblings Kayitesi s parents and many of her relatives were killed during the genocide perpetrated against the Tutsi in Rwanda in 1994 The genocide took place in the central and eastern African country of Rwanda when radical Hutu youth militias and Hutu political elites targeted and killed the Tutsi for about three months between April and July The Hutus and some foreigners who protected the Tutsi or opposed the genocidal violence were also killed **The British Press, Public**

Opinion and the End of Empire in Africa Rosalind Coffey,2022-01-30 This book provides fresh insights into how the British press affected both British perceptions of decolonisation in Africa and British policy towards it during the wind of change period It also reveals for the first time the extent to which British newspaper coverage was of relevance to African and white settler readerships British newspapers informed the political strategies and civic cultures of African activists nationalists liberal whites in Africa the staunchest of white settler communities and the first governments of independent African states and their opponents The British press British public opinion and British journalists became etched into the lived experiences of the end of empire affecting Anglo African and Anglo settler relations to this day Arguing that the press cast a transnational web of influence over the decolonisation process in Africa the author explores the relationships between

the British African and settler public and political spheres and highlights the mediating power of the British press during the late 1950s The book draws from a range of British newspapers official government documents newspaper archives interviews memoirs autobiographies and articles printed in African and white settler papers It will be of interest to historians of decolonisation Africa the media and the British Empire

Stability in Postcolonial African States

Emmanuel Bueya,2017-11-22 This book explores the instability of the African postcolonial state and demonstrates that such a fundamental crisis can be solved only through discourses and practices that are designed beyond the Westphalian model of the modern state and out of the neo patrimonialistic system of African governance The challenge of instability will not be overcome by rebuilding the African nation state undermined by social contradictions and complex emergencies rather stability will be achieved by opening a public space of agonistic democracy that is supported mainly by an overlapping consensus on justice The author argues that by reading critically the African philosophy of solidarity is contradicted by structural violence and inequality The political instrumentalization of kinship provokes the exclusion of minorities the marginalization of masses and the instability of the entire society Governance is reduced to mere conflict management The solution of legitimate violence becomes another version of the problem of institutional incapacity The author's contention is people are the ultimate and permanent agents of stability and the ground of stability must not be a strong state but the politics of reciprocity and union among people that implies a sense of justice in the power sharing and in the decision making process

Poverty, War, and Violence in South Africa Clifton Crais,2011-09-19 Poverty and violence are issues of global importance In Poverty War and Violence in South Africa Clifton Crais explores the relationship between colonial conquest and the making of South Africa's rural poor Based on a wealth of archival sources this detailed history changes our understanding of the origins of the gut wrenching poverty that characterizes rural areas today Crais shifts attention away from general models of economic change and focuses on the enduring implications of violence in shaping South Africa's past and present Crais details the devastation wrought by European forces and their African auxiliaries Their violence led to wanton bloodshed large scale destruction of property and famine Crais explores how the survivors struggled to remake their lives including the adoption of new crops and the world of inequality and vulnerability colonial violence bequeathed He concludes with a discussion of contemporary challenges and the threats to democracy in South Africa

Narrating Human

Rights in Africa Eleni Coundouriotis,2020-12-13 Narrating Human Rights in Africa claims human rights from the perspective of artists from the African continent and situates the key theoretical concepts in African perspectives undercutting the stereotypes of victimhood and voicelessness Instead of positioning literary texts as illustrative of points already theorized elsewhere the author foregrounds the literature itself to show the concepts it offers the ideas and responses stemming from complex historical circumstances in Africa and expressed by African writers The book focuses on how narrative creates new categories of thought challenging human rights dogma whereas the sum of the literary voices

evoked also stands by the values of social justice and protection of human rights. The chapters take up key challenges to the narration of human rights in which the contribution of African writers is particularly important. This includes human dignity in the resistance to apartheid, the figure of the child soldier, how humanitarianism's images affect representational strategies of contemporary African writers, the challenge of testifying about rape in war, how to evoke the disappeared body of the torture victim, the centrality of flight in the refugee and migrant experiences, and finally the long shadow of the heart of darkness motif. Offering a sustained examination of the narrative treatment of key human rights concerns as expressed by African writers, this book will be of interest to scholars of African literature, postcolonial studies, African studies, and human rights.

Human Rights and Humanitarian Intervention Elizabeth M. Bruch, 2016-05-12. Human rights, peacekeeping, and humanitarian intervention have emerged in the past decades as important components of international law and practice. Adopting a methodology of Institutional Ethnography informed by Actor Network Theory, this book traces the practices of law and expertise from global IGO headquarters to the field and back again, and through various contemporary field missions from Bosnia to Afghanistan and East Timor to Sierra Leone. It answers several fundamental questions: How is human rights law engaged in establishing the peace, rebuilding the nation, and restoring the rule of law in post-conflict situations? How do human rights experts use law in their everyday work in the context of humanitarian intervention? How are law and expertise established, sustained, and transformed in the field? Offering a complex and nuanced explanation of humanitarian intervention based upon a multi-dimensional understanding of law and power, this book will be of interest and use to scholars, students, and practitioners in international law and policy, human rights, and humanitarian intervention. Its cross-disciplinary approach should also appeal to the professional communities engaged directly and indirectly with projects of humanitarian intervention, including staff at inter-governmental organizations, international lawyers, and practitioners and activists.

Focus On: 100 Most Popular French-language Films Wikipedia contributors, **African Security** John Siko, Jonah Victor, 2020-03-19. The world's fastest growing continent demographically, Africa displays nearly all the features of today's global security challenges: armed conflict, terrorism, irregular migration, organized crime, great power competition, public discontent, and economic turbulence. John Siko and Jonah Victor present their lessons from professional practice and pedagogical approach from the classroom in a concise guidebook that leads students and professionals through the most important issues, dynamics, challenges, and considerations for analysing and planning responses to security developments in Africa. This book provides issue-by-issue primers on the causes and consequences of Africa's security challenges that include how to anticipate security problems across current political and economic events, how to analyse African security institutions and military capabilities, how to understand historical trends across the African continent and appreciate unique variations among countries, how to identify key drivers of future trends, how to connect security analysis to policy planning. Learning is supported through the following features: Thematic chapters which are optimized to help the reader quickly connect to the key concepts and analytic

frameworks within the field The most relevant historical case studies enabling students to engage in sophisticated analysis and discussion Connections and contrasts between the situations in North Africa and sub Saharan Africa which are traditionally studied separately Special sections on understanding race and ethnicity and advice on traveling in Africa Chapter end checklists of key questions to enable practical engagement with the topics covered

Globalizing Somalia Emma Leonard, Gilbert Ramsay, 2013-11-07 This collection of essays demonstrates how chronic state failure and the inability of the international community to provide a solution to the conflict in Somalia has had transnational repercussions Following the failed humanitarian mission in 1992 93 most countries refrained from any direct involvement in Somalia but this changed in the 2000s with the growth of piracy and links to international terrorist organizations The deterritorialization of the conflict quickly became apparent as it became transnational in nature In part because of it lacked a government and was unable to work with the international community Somalia came to be seen as a testing ground by many international actors Globalizing Somalia demonstrates how China Japan and the EU among others have all used the conflict in Somalia to project power test the bounds of the national constitution and test their own military capabilities Contributed by international scholars and experts the work examines the impact of globalization on the internal and external dynamics of the conflict arguing that it is no longer geographically contained By bringing together the many actors and issues involved the book fills a gap in the literature as one of the most complete works on the conflict in Somalia to date It will be an essential text to any student interested in Somalia and the horn of Africa as well as in terrorism and conflict processes

African Countries and the Global Scramble for China Ngonlardje Kabra Mbaidjol, 2018-12-10 In this new book on Africa China relations Ngonlardje Kabra Mbaidjol strongly engages in the heated debates on African cooperation with China an increasingly rich and powerful partner The current dominant view highlights the neo colonial and exploitative nature of these relations with a denial of any positive results for African people However the growing China Africa partnership took its roots at Bandung 1955 conference to culminate with an overt competition between China and other nations over African resources For many a new scramble for Africa emerges The author argues there is rather a global scramble for China a fierce battle to get the PRC s kind attention Africa is right to engage the struggle to access China s development funding Africa may wish to avoid being distracted by rival voices but to endeavor doing its own homework and rehearse for the global competition in the only interest of African people Mbaidjol s book unpacks Africa s preparedness and rehearsal strategy

Advancing Genocide Studies Samuel Totten, 2017-07-05 Advancing Genocide Studies follows in the footsteps of the editor s earlier volume *Pioneers of Genocide Studies* Here a new generation of scholars presents personal essays that reveal their motivation to study genocide the passion that drives them to continue its study their primary scholarly interests and efforts and their perspective on the field as it currently stands The contributors come from diverse backgrounds numerous different nations and various disciplines Kjell Anderson The Netherlands criminology Yair Auron Israel history and education Taner Akcam Turkey and United States

history and sociology Alexander Alvarez United States criminology Gerry Caplan Canada history Craig Etcheson United States international relations Maureen Hiebert Canada political science Adam Jones Canada political science Henry Theriault United States philosophy Samuel Totten United States history and political science and Ugor Ungor The Netherlands history and sociology All the contributors are well known in the field of genocide studies and all have made important contributions to this area Various they have done important theoretical work produced new findings vis a vis old cases of genocide and are pursuing new issues and topics within the field of genocide studies Many have worked on the ground and bring a sense of immediacy to various crises

Rethinking Internal Displacement Frederick Laker, 2021-11-01 Internal displacement has become one of the most pressing geo political concerns of the twenty first century There are currently over 45 million internally displaced people worldwide due to conflict state collapse and natural disaster in such high profile cases as Syria Yemen and Iraq To tackle such vast human suffering in the last twenty years a global United Nations regime has emerged that seeks to replicate the long established order of refugee protection by applying international law and humanitarian assistance to citizens within their own borders This book looks at the origins structure and impact of this new UN regime and whether it is fit for purpose

Massacres and Morality Alex J. Bellamy, 2012-09-27 Most cultural and legal codes agree that the intentional killing of civilians whether in peacetime or war is prohibited This is the norm of civilian immunity widely considered to be a fundamental moral and legal principle Yet despite this fact the deliberate killing of large numbers of civilians remains a persistent feature of global political life What is more the perpetrators have often avoided criticism and punishment Examining dozens of episodes of mass killing perpetrated by states since the French Revolution late eighteenth century this book attempts to explain this paradox It studies the role that civilian immunity has played in shaping the behaviour of perpetrators and how international society has responded to mass killing The book argues that although the world has made impressive progress in legislating against the intentional killing of civilians and in constructing institutions to give meaning to that prohibition the norm's history in practice suggests that the ascendancy of civilian immunity is both more recent and more fragile than might otherwise be thought In practice decisions to violate a norm are shaped by factors relating to the norm and the situation at hand so too is the manner in which international society and individual states respond to norm violations Responses to norm violations are not simply matters of normative obligation or calculations of self interest but are instead guided by a combination of these logics as well as perceptions about the situation at hand existing relations with the actors involved and power relations between actors holding different accounts of the situation Thus whilst civilian immunity has for the time being prevailed over anti civilian ideologies which seek to justify mass killing it remains challenged by these ideologies and its implementation shaped by individual circumstances As a result whilst it has become much more difficult for states to get away with mass murder it is still not entirely impossible for them to do so

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