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of changes in Russia's approach to Chechnya this book argues that rephrasing Chechnya as a terrorist threat in 1999 was essential to making the use of violence acceptable to the Russian public. The book refutes popular explanations that see Russian war making as determined and grounded in a sole authoritarian leader. Close study of the statements and texts of Duma representatives, experts and journalists before and during the war demonstrates how the Second Chechen War was made a legitimate undertaking through the efforts of many. A post-structuralist reinterpretation of securitization theory guides and structures the book with discourse theory and method employed as a means to uncover the social processes that make war acceptable. More generally, the book provides a framework for understanding the broad social processes that underpin legitimized war making. This book will be of much interest to students of Russian politics, critical terrorism studies, security studies and international relations.

Rhetoric, Media, and the Narratives of US Foreign Policy Adam Lusk, 2021-12-30. *Rhetoric, Media, and the Narratives of US Foreign Policy* Making Enemies studies the process of communicating threats to the US public and explores when and why the American public believes another country or regime is a threat. Through a comparative and historical study, the author focuses on how the media environment enables and constrains rhetorical strategies deployed to construct, reproduce and change narratives about a threat. Recent literature on threat inflation, securitization and critical security studies returned to the concept of threat. Building on this renewed conceptual attention, this book examines why and how policy makers and other public figures, in particular the President, convince the public about a threat and will be of interest to students and academics in the disciplines of political science, international relations, foreign policy, security studies and contemporary history.

The Oxford Handbook of Foreign Policy Analysis Juliet Kaarbo, Cameron G. Thies, 2024. *The Oxford Handbook of Foreign Policy Analysis* provides an inclusive and forward-looking assessment of this subfield. Edited and written by a team of world-class scholars, it sets the agenda for future research in FPA and in IR.

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studies and IR in general **The securitisation of Islam** Clara Eroukhmanoff, 2019-11-01 This book is a timely analysis of the securitisation of Islam in the US and an original contribution to securitisation theory by introducing the notion of indirect securitising speech acts and the role of emotions and affect in securitisation studies It is an innovative approach to Islamophobia everyday racism and security *Researching Non-state Actors in International Security* Andreas Kruck, Andrea Schneiker, 2017-04-28 This volume provides researchers and students with a discussion of a broad range of methods and their practical application to the study of non state actors in international security All researchers face the same challenge not only must they identify a suitable method for analysing their research question they must also apply it This volume prepares students and scholars for the key challenges they confront when using social science methods in their own research To bridge the gap between knowing methods and actually employing them the book not only introduces a broad range of interpretive and explanatory methods it also discusses their practical application Contributors reflect on how they have used methods or combinations of methods such as narrative analysis interviews qualitative comparative analysis QCA case studies experiments or participant observation in their own research on non state actors in international security Moreover experts on the relevant methods discuss these applications as well as the merits and limitations of the various methods in use Research on non state actors in international security provides ample challenges and opportunities to probe different methodological approaches It is thus particularly instructive for students and scholars seeking insights on how to best use particular methods for their research projects in International Relations IR security studies and neighbouring disciplines It also offers an innovative laboratory for developing new research techniques and engaging in unconventional combinations of methods This book will be of much interest to students of non state security actors such as private military and security companies research methods security studies and International Relations in general The Open Access version of this book available at <https://www.routledge.com/Researching+Non+state+Actors+in+International+Security+Theory+and+Practice/Kruck+Schneiker/p/book/9780367141561> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license **Contesting Torture** Rory Cox, Faye Donnelly, Anthony Lang Jr., 2022-10-27 This edited volume seeks to contest prevailing assumptions about torture and to consider why despite its illegality torture continues to be widely employed and misrepresented The resurgence of torture and public justifications of it led to the central questions that this inter disciplinary volume seeks to address How is it possible for torture to be practiced when it is legally prohibited What kinds of moves do agents make that render torture palatable Why do so many ignore the evidence that torture is ineffective as an intelligence gathering technique Who are the victims of torture The various contributors in the book look to history the practices of interrogators artistic representations documentary films rendition policies political campaigns diplomatic discourses international legal rules refugee practices and cultural representations of death and the body to illuminate how torture becomes permissible Building from the personal to the communal and from the practical to the conceptual the volume

reflects the multivalence of torture itself This framework enables readers at all levels better appreciate how and why torture is open to so many interpretations and applications This book will be of much interest to students of International Relations Security Studies Terrorism Studies Ethics and International Legal Studies *A Media Framing Approach to Securitization* Fred Vultee, 2022-10-14 Presenting securitization as a communication issue this book combines media framing with the theory of securitization to explain how the discourse of security informs media content and what happens to policy and public understanding when it does Because securitization studies the construction of threats to societal structures as well as political institutional structures this book addresses security framing as a question of identity and the ability of political cultural elites and media actors to manipulate it After setting out how its theories work together the book turns to news and its effects How do media accounts make empirical sense of the world when they are bound by the need to make social cultural sense first How does security look in competing news accounts and how do securitizing frames affect attitudes toward policies and political elites Last the book asks how academics and professionals can address the challenges to a democratic public's role in decision making created by the manipulation of security Bringing together distinct fields within communication studies to reflect on the pressing issue of securitization this book will be a key resource for scholars and students working in the fields of mass communication policy studies critical linguistics and international relations as well as risk and crisis communication **Chinese Macrosecuritization** Juha A. Vuori, 2023-11-10 This book provides a holistic picture of Chinese global security discourses with a focus on macrosecritizations The work examines how the People's Republic of China PRC has aligned itself within global security discourses This is approached through the theory of securitization specifically by using the notion of macrosecritization as the lens for its analysis The book offers the first full account of Chinese macrosecritization discourses and alignments and it aims to discern what security speech with referent objects such as humanity civilization or nature has done in the domestic and international politics of China Specifically the work focuses on the discourses of the Cold War anti nuclear weapons climate change and the Global War on Terror which have all been postulated in the literature as macrosecritizations In addition it examines discourses with global referent objects that have been put forth by the PRC so that we can see whether its proposals for global security governance take the form of or are legitimated through macrosecritization The overall argument in the book is that the way contemporary China uses macrosecritization discourses provides for ontological security as its position in relation to other major powers is undergoing transformation by allowing it to maintain a consistent narrative of its international self that abides by its own set of moral values and sense of worth This book will be of interest to students of critical security studies Chinese politics and International Relations The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial ShareAlike CC BY NC SA 4.0 International Political Silence Sophia Dingli, Thomas N. Cooke, 2018-11-12 The notion of silence in Politics and International Relations has come to imply the

absence of voice in political life and as such tends to be scholastically prescribed as the antithesis of political power and political agency However from Emma Gonzales's three minutes of silence as part of her address at the March for Our Lives to Trump's attempts to silence the investigation into his campaign's alleged collusion with Russia along with the continuing revelations articulated by silence breakers of sexual harassment it is apparent that there are multiple meanings and functions of political silence all of which intersect at the nexus of power and agency Dingli and Cooke present a complex constellation of engagements that challenge the conceptual limitations of established approaches to silence by engaging with diverse cross disciplinary analytical perspectives on silence and its political implications in the realms of environmental politics diplomacy digital privacy radical politics the politics of piety commemoration international organization and international law among others Contributors to this edited collection chart their approaches to the relationship between silence power and agency thus positing silence as a productive modality of agency While this collection promotes intellectual and interdisciplinary synergy around critical thinking and research regarding the intersections of silence power and agency it is written for scholars in politics international relations theory international political theory critical theory and everything in between

The Routledge Handbook of Criminal Justice Ethics Jonathan Jacobs, Jonathan Jackson, 2016-07-01 The enormous financial cost of criminal justice has motivated increased scrutiny and recognition of the need for constructive change but what of the ethical costs of current practices and policies Moreover if we seriously value the principles of liberal democracy then there is no question that the ethics of criminal justice are everybody's business concerns for the entire society The Routledge Handbook of Criminal Justice Ethics brings together international scholars to explore the most significant ethical issues throughout their many areas of expertise anchoring their discussions in the empirical realities of the issues faced rather than applying moral theory at a distance Contributions from philosophers legal scholars criminologists and psychologists bring a fresh and interdisciplinary approach to the field The Handbook is divided into three parts Part I addresses the core issues concerning criminal sanction the moral and political aspects of the justification of punishment and the relationship between law and morality Part II examines criminalization and criminal liability and the assumptions and attitudes shaping those aspects of contemporary criminal justice Part III evaluates current policies and practices of criminal procedure exploring the roles of police prosecutors judges and juries and suggesting directions for revising how criminal justice is achieved Throughout scholars seek pathways for change and suggest new solutions to address the central concerns of criminal justice ethics This book is an ideal resource for upper undergraduate and postgraduate students taking courses in criminal justice ethics criminology and criminal justice theory and also for students of philosophy interested in punishment law and society and law and ethics

Wartime Sexual Violence Kerry F. Crawford, 2017 Defining the weapon Her story is far too common the US response to sexual violence in the DRC A security concern sexual violence and resolution 1820 Expanding the agenda PSVI and state led advocacy The legacy of the weapon of war frame

Governing Climate Zeke Baker, 2024-10-15 After

decades of debate about global warming the fact of the climate crisis is finally widely accepted People at all scales from the household to the global market are attempting to govern climate to deal with its causes and impacts Although the stakes are different now governing climate is centuries old In this book Zeke Baker develops a genealogy of climate science that traces the relationship between those who have created knowledge of the climate and those who have attempted to gain power and govern society right up to the present historic moment Baker draws together over two centuries of science politics and environmental change to demonstrate the co production of climate knowledge and power seeking activity with a focus on the United States This book provides a fresh account of contemporary issues transecting science and climate politics specifically the rise of climate security and examines how climate science can either facilitate or reconcile the unequal distribution of power and resources

Public Opinion and Counter-Terrorism Michael Lister, 2023-05-12 This book examines the ways in which the views of the public inhabit the counter terrorism policy space with a focus on the UK case Drawing insights from Critical Terrorism Studies Critical Security Studies and studies of public opinion the book develops an argument that the relationship between public opinion is complex iterative and mutually instantiating Rather than public opinion and counter terrorism policy existing in a simple uni directional causal relationship the book argues that whilst counter terrorism policy actors are informed by public opinion in important ways they also construct that very opinion This argument is made through an empirical analysis of UK counter terrorism policy Drawing on primary research interviews with key counter terrorism policy actors and security professionals as well as original analysis of parliamentary debates the book demonstrates that rather than UK counter terrorism politics being closed and elite driven there exists a complex dialectical relationship between public opinion and both the making and the implementing of counter terrorism policy This book will be of much interest to students of critical terrorism studies counter terrorism security studies British politics and communication studies

(In)Security and the Production of International Relations Jonas Hagmann, 2014-11-27 This book provides a framework for analysing the interplay between securitisation and foreign affairs reconnecting critical security studies with traditional IR concerns about interstate relations What happens to foreign policymaking when actors things or processes are presented as threats This book explains state behaviour on the basis of a reflexive framework of insecurity politics and argues that governments act on the knowledge of international danger available in their societies but that such knowledge is organised by markedly varying ideas of who threatens whom and how The book develops this argument and illustrates it by means of various European case studies Moving across European history and space these case studies show how securitisation has projected evolving and often contested local ideas of the organisation of international insecurity and how such knowledges of world politics have then conditioned foreign policymaking on their own terms With its focus on insecurity politics the book provides new perspectives for the study of international security Moving the discipline from systemic theorising to a theory of international systematisation it shows how world politics is in practice often conceived in a different

way than that assumed by IR theory By the same token by depicting national insecurity as a matter of political construction the book also raises the challenging question of whether certain projections of insecurity may be considered more warranted than others This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies European politics foreign policy and IR in general *Securitization Revisited* Michael J. Butler, 2019-07-23 This book seeks to interrogate how contemporary policy issues become securitized and furthermore what the implications of this process are A generation after the introduction of the concept of securitization to the security studies field this book engages with how securitization and desecuritization works within and across a wide range of security domains including terrorism and counter terrorism climate change sexual and gender based violence inter state and intra state conflict identity and memory in various geographic and social contexts Blending theory and application the contributors to this volume drawn from different disciplinary ontological and geographic spaces orient their investigations around three common analytical objectives revealing deficiencies in and through application s of securitization considering securitization through speech acts and discourse as well as other mechanisms and exposing latent orthodoxies embedded in securitization research The volume demonstrates the dynamic and elastic quality of securitization and desecuritization as concepts that bear explanatory fruit when applied across a wide range of security issues actors and audiences It also reveals the deficiencies in restricting securitization research to an overly narrow set of issues actors and mechanisms This volume will be of great interest to scholars of critical security studies international security and International Relations Chapter 6 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

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Lee-Koo, Matt McDonald, 2014-06-27 This book will be the first systematic examination of the role that ethics plays in international security in both theory and practice and offers the reader a concrete ethics for global security Questions of morality and ethics have long been central to global security from the death camps world wars and H bombs of the 20th century to the humanitarian missions tsunamis terrorism and refugees of the 21st This book goes beyond the Just War tradition to demonstrate how ethical commitments influence security theory policy and international law across a range of pressing global challenges The book highlights how from patrolling a territorial border to maintaining armed forces security practices have important ethical implications by excluding some from consideration presenting others as potential threats and exposing them to harm and licensing particular actions While many scholars and practitioners of security claim little interest in ethics ethics clearly has an interest in them This innovative book extends the traditional agenda of war and peace to consider the ethics of force short of war such as sanctions deterrence terrorism targeted killing and torture and the ethical implications of new security concerns such as identity gender humanitarianism the responsibility to protect and the global ecology It advances a concrete ethics for an era of global threats and makes a case for a cosmopolitan approach to the theory and practice of security that could inspire a more just stable and inclusive global order This book fills an important gap in the literature and will be of much interest to students of ethics security studies and international relations

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