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Thomas George Weiss, 1997 The use of sanctions is increasing in the post Cold War world Along with this increase the international community must ask itself whether sanctions work in the sense that they incite citizens to change or overthrow

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Analyses the effectiveness of economic sanctions as instruments of statecraft Delaying Doomsday Rupal N. Mehta, 2020 In 1960 President Kennedy warned of a dangerous future rife with nuclear armed states and a widespread penchant for conflict by the end of the century Thankfully his prediction failed to pass in fact roughly three times as many countries have since opted to give up their nuclear pursuit or relinquish existing weapons than have maintained their arsenals Nevertheless clandestine acquisition of nuclear materials and technology by states such as Iraq Syria and Iran and a nuclear North Korea has reaffirmed the need for United States commitment to pursuing aggressive counterproliferation strategies particularly with rogue states This book looks at the experiences of countries that ventured down the path of nuclear proliferation but were stopped short and examines how the international community bargains with proliferators to encourage nuclear reversal It asks why so many states have relented to pressure to abandon their nuclear weapons programs and which counterproliferation policies have been successful Rupal N Mehta argues that the international community can persuade countries to reverse their weapons programs with rewards and sanctions especially when the threat to use military force remains on the table Specifically nuclear reversal is most likely when states are threatened with sanctions and offered face saving rewards that help them withstand domestic political opposition Historically the United States has relied on a variety of policy levers including economic and civilian nuclear assistance and sometimes security guarantees as well as economic sanctions to achieve nuclear reversal Underlying these negotiations is the possibility of military intervention which incentivizes states to accept the agreement often spearheaded by the United States and end their nuclear pursuit The book draws on interviews with current and former policymakers as well as in depth case studies of India Iran and North Korea to provide policy recommendations on how best to manage nuclear proliferation challenges from rogue states It also outlines the proliferation horizon or the set of state and non state actors that are likely to have interest in acquiring nuclear

technology for civilian military or unknown purposes The book concludes with implications and recommendations for U S and global nuclear counterproliferation policy **The Price of Peace** David Cortright,1997 Carrots and sticks have always been used in combination in diplomatic affairs but scholars and policymakers have focused more on the sticks than the carrots In this provocative study policy savvy scholars examine a wide range of cases from North Korea to South Africa to El Salvador and Bosnia to demonstrate the power of incentives to deter nuclear proliferation prevent armed conflict defend civil and human rights and rebuild war torn societies The book addresses the moral hazard of incentives the danger that they can be construed as bribes concessions or appeasement Incentives can take many forms economic and political as palpable as fuel oil and as intangible yet powerful as diplomatic recognition and constructive engagement The cases demonstrate that incentives can sometimes succeed when traditional methods threats sanctions or force fail or are too dangerous to apply

Long-term Conflict Prevention and Industrial Development Ralf Bredel,2021-10-25 **Tourism, Global Crises and Justice** Raymond Rastegar,Freya Higgins-Desbiolles,Lisa Ruhanen,2024-09-27 This book gathers theoretical and empirical studies exploring the link between global crises sustainable tourism and the justice challenges being faced by vulnerable groups individuals and society While any crisis may exacerbate existing inequalities the crises of the 21st century are compounding and complicating the ways the impacts unfold and engulf individuals communities and indeed the global community Recent crises revealed how dependent our economies and societies are on the tourism and hospitality industries While studies of crises in tourism have proliferated with concerns for risk management recovery and resilience COVID 19 has exposed the need to think more profoundly on this topic In such circumstances therefore tourism actors must respond to the sustainability and justice challenges resulting from current and future crises by rethinking redefining and reorienting tourism The chapters in this edited volume present a discussion of pertinent themes that consider just transformations issues of climate justice diverse worldviews and knowledges possibilities for solidarity through tourism and concerns with power and decolonisation This book will be of great interest to upper level students researchers and academic of tourism development studies and sustainability as well as professionals in the field of tourism management The chapters in this book were originally published in the Journal of Sustainable Tourism **Towards New Global Strategies** Erik André Andersen,Birgit Lindsnaes,2007 Preface Introduction Erik Andr Andersen and Birgit Lindsn s 1 Global public goods concepts and definitions The state and the citizen Natural law as a public good Peter Wivel Public goods Concept definition and method Erik Andr Andersen and Birgit Lindsn s On human rights Lone Lindholt and Birgit Lindsn s The global and the regional outlook How can global public goods be advanced from a human rights perspective Birgit Lindsn s 2 Peace and security Peace as a global public good Bj rn M ller International institutions for preserving peace and security Erik Andr Andersen The law of war Rikke Ish y The case of Bosnia and Herzegovina Erik Andr Andersen 3 State and citizen Is good governance a global public good Hans Otto Sano Legal protection and the rule of law as a global public good Hans Henrik

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Principled World Politics Richard A. Falk, 2000 On normative international relations

Handbook on International Trade Policy William Alexander Kerr, James D. Gaisford, 2007 This book obtains its broad expertise by pulling together expertise from a wide range of experts in the way that each chapter is written by authors specialized in the topic addressed This Handbook on international trade policy is a good summary of theories policy instruments and their effects and is written in an understandable manner Most parts are suited for students and those who want to start understanding international trade policy It is also useful for researchers policy makers and practitioners looking for quick guidance on different topics in international trade policy The clear structure of the book organized by topics allows for a quick and easy reference

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Tourism, Sanctions and Boycotts Siamak Seyfi, C. Michael Hall, 2019-11-06 This is the first book to provide a comprehensive account of sanctions and boycotts in tourism and the economic and ethical complexities that policy makers tourists tourism destinations and businesses face Sanctions and boycotts are an important feature of the global tourism system and the emerging ethics of tourism Sanctions and embargoes are increasingly used as coercive instruments of diplomacy and foreign policy by the United Nations supranational organizations the US and other nations to change the actions and behaviors of countries organizations businesses and individuals At the same time boycotts and buycotts are a growing feature of political consumerism and interest group activism Tourism and hospitality destinations attractions and businesses can be profoundly affected by this with the legacy of a negative image lasting for decades International travel to some destinations may be severely restricted financial investment and supply chains disrupted and in the most comprehensive sanctions and boycotts substantial economic and personal hardship may be experienced This book is of interest not only to policy makers destination management and marketing organizations and students of crisis and politics in tourism and hospitality but also those who seek to address the interrelationships between sanctions tourism destinations and attractions and the tourists who boycott them *Rethinking the 21st Century* Doctor Amy Eckert, Laura Sjoberg, 2009-10-15 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 **United Nations Reform and the New Collective Security** Peter G. Danchin, Horst Fischer, 2010-01-28 In 2004 the Report of the Secretary General's High Level Panel on Threats Challenges and Change emphasised the linkages between economic development security and human rights and the imperative in the twenty first century of collective action and cooperation between States In a world deeply divided by differences of power wealth culture and ideology central questions today in international law and organisation are whether reaffirmation of the concept of collective security and a workable consensus on the means of its realisation are possible In addressing these questions this book considers the three key documents in the recent UN reform process the High Level Panel report the Secretary General's In Larger Freedom report and the 2005 World Summit Outcome document The chapters examine the responsibilities commitments strategies and institutions necessary for collective security to function both in practice and as a normative ideal in international law and relations between state and non state actors alike *European Security* Professor Bjørn Møller, 2012-12-28 Europe has undergone quite profound changes since the end of the Cold War Having been a highly militarised conflict ridden and war ridden region the core of Europe today constitutes a security community where armed conflicts among the constituent states has become inconceivable This comprehensive book offers a theoretically founded and thoroughly documented analysis of European security with a special emphasis on the role played by the United Nations and the various regional and sub regional organisations especially the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe the Council of Europe and the European Union When it comes to explaining peace in Europe opinions differ widely Some argue that it was only because the West refused to give in to Soviet threats that the latter eventually gave up or that the long peace in Europe was due to the combination of a bipolar alliance structure pitting the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation NATO against the Warsaw Pact with the presence of nuclear weapons on both sides Others point instead to the extraordinarily dense network of international institutions and organisations in Europe offering a wide panoply of fora in which to handle disputes peacefully or to the web of interdependence in economic and other affairs tying together all states in Europe in relations which militate strongly against war Still others believe that the external peace between the states in Europe is simply a reflection of a convergence of cultures democracies with marked economies that are open towards the world market These questions are the focal point of this book which concentrates on security albeit not in the sense of being a treatise on military matters but security obtainable by much more indirect and non military means It will be required reading for all students and scholars of European security and the organisations which underpin it

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