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Entangling Relations David A. Lake, 2020-07-21 Throughout what publisher Henry Luce dubbed the American century the United States has wrestled with two central questions Should it pursue its security unilaterally or in cooperation with others If the latter how can its interests be best protected against opportunism by untrustworthy partners In a major attempt to explain security relations from an institutionalist approach David A Lake shows how the answers to these questions have differed after World War I during the Cold War and today In the debate over whether to join the League of Nations the United States reaffirmed its historic policy of unilateralism After World War II however it broke decisively with tradition and embraced a new policy of cooperation with partners in Europe and Asia Today the United States is pursuing a new strategy of cooperation forming ad hoc coalitions and evincing an unprecedented willingness to shape but then work within the prevailing international consensus on the appropriate goals and means of foreign policy In interpreting these three defining moments of American foreign policy Lake draws on theories of relational contracting and poses a general theory of security relationships He arrays the variety of possible security relationships on a continuum from anarchy to hierarchy and explains actual relations as a function of three key variables the

benefits from pooling security resources and efforts with others the expected costs of opportunistic behavior by partners and governance costs Lake systematically applies this theory to each of the defining moments of twentieth century American foreign policy and develops its broader implications for the study of international relations

Case Studies and Theory Development in the Social Sciences Alexander L. George, Andrew Bennett, 2005-04-15 The use of case studies to build and test theories in political science and the other social sciences has increased in recent years Many scholars have argued that the social sciences rely too heavily on quantitative research and formal models and have attempted to develop and refine rigorous methods for using case studies This text presents a comprehensive analysis of research methods using case studies and examines the place of case studies in social science methodology It argues that case studies statistical methods and formal models are complementary rather than competitive The book explains how to design case study research that will produce results useful to policymakers and emphasizes the importance of developing policy relevant theories It offers three major contributions to case study methodology an emphasis on the importance of within case analysis a detailed discussion of process tracing and development of the concept of typological theories Case Studies and Theory Development in the Social Sciences will be particularly useful to graduate students and scholars in social science methodology and the philosophy of science as well as to those designing new research projects and will contribute greatly to the broader debate about scientific methods

Regional Peacemaking and Conflict Management Carmela Lutmar, Benjamin Miller, 2015-11-06 This volume examines mechanisms for regional peacemaking and conflict management in Europe and the Middle East To date little research has been devoted to uncovering the conditions for peace and the factors that contribute to stabilizing the state of peace This volume assesses the factors that contribute to regional pacification the incentives that motivate states in establishing peaceful relations and most importantly how regions become peaceful It discusses the conditions under which various types of peace might emerge on a regional level and the factors most likely to determine the outcome The book takes an innovative approach through a systematic comparison of two regions that are particularly prominent and important for the subject of regional pacification Europe and the Middle East While many believe that the European case is the indispensable model for peacemaking others believe that these two regions are too different for Europe to be a useful framework for the Middle East This volume occupies a middle ground between these two extreme positions It argues that while a mindless copying of European models will not lead to peace in the Middle East important insights can be gained from the most successful case of regional peacemaking to date This work will be of much interest to students of regional security peacemaking conflict management Middle East politics European security and IR in general

Constructing Allied Cooperation Marina E. Henke, 2019-10-15 How do states overcome problems of collective action in the face of human atrocities terrorism and the threat of weapons of mass destruction How does international burden sharing in this context look like between the rich and the poor the big and the small These are the questions Marina E Henke addresses in her new book

Constructing Allied Cooperation Through qualitative and quantitative analysis of 80 multilateral military coalitions Henke demonstrates that coalitions do not emerge naturally Rather pivotal states deliberately build them They develop operational plans and bargain suitable third parties into the coalition purposefully using their bilateral and multilateral diplomatic connections what Henke terms diplomatic embeddedness as a resource As Constructing Allied Cooperation shows these ties constitute an invaluable state capability to engage others in collective action they are tools to construct cooperation Pulling apart the strategy behind multilateral military coalition building Henke looks at the ramifications and side effects as well As she notes via these ties pivotal states have access to private information on the deployment preferences of potential coalition participants Moreover they facilitate issue linkages and side payments and allow states to overcome problems of credible commitments Finally pivotal states can use common institutional contacts IO officials as cooperation brokers and they can convert common institutional venues into fora for negotiating coalitions The theory and evidence presented by Henke force us to revisit the conventional wisdom on how cooperation in multilateral military operations comes about The author generates new insights with respect to who is most likely to join a given multilateral intervention what factors influence the strength and capacity of individual coalitions and what diplomacy and diplomatic ties are good for Moreover as the Trump administration promotes an America First policy and withdraws from international agreements and the United Kingdom completes Brexit Constructing Allied Cooperation is an important reminder that international security cannot be delinked from more mundane forms of cooperation multilateral military coalitions thrive or fail depending on the breadth and depth of existing social and diplomatic networks

American Allies in Times of War Stéfanie von Hlatky, 2013-08-22 Why are allies so unpredictable In American Allies in Times of War St fanie von Hlatky tackles this question by examining military cooperation between the United States and its allies First this book demonstrates that alliance demands in times of war cannot always be met by democratic allies due to domestic political constraints Second concerns over the delivery of military assets can further curtail the ability of governments to commit resources to war The author convincingly argues that it is essential to account for these factors to understand the varying levels of military cooperation observed between the US and its closest partners This book offers an original comparative analysis of the United Kingdom Canada and Australias response to the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq The case studies highlight that decisions involving the use of force must address both domestic level constraints and the importance of the bilateral relationship with the United States This book explains how American allies can manage requests for political and military support by resorting to effective negotiation strategies to influence the terms of cooperation American Allies in Times of War offers a comprehensive analysis of why and how allies go to war together and dispels some myths and misconceptions about the politics behind military cooperation It is intended for policymakers academics and students who want to gain insight into how foreign and defence policy is made and how domestic pressures and operational constraints impact contemporary military engagements

Japan's Middle East

Security Policy Yukiko Miyagi, 2013-05-13 This study examines how Japanese policy toward Middle East security issues is shaped by the need to both maintain Japan's security alliance with the US and its oil relationship with states in the Middle East Yukiko Miyagi introduces the historic roots of Japan's policy and then focuses on the major contemporary cases the Iraq war the Iranian nuclear crisis and the Arab Israeli conflict to expose and explain how clashing interests and dilemmas were negotiated to arrive at policy outcomes The author also sheds light on the utility of mainstream International Relations theories for understanding Japan's behaviour How do we understand the policy of a self declared anti militarist state forced to operate in a realist world and for whom energy supplies are a matter of vital national security This study shows how neither realism nor its rivals such as constructivism can wholly explain Japan's behaviour and suggests a theoretical framework for doing so Filling a major gap in our understanding of an increasingly important area of study Japan's Middle East Security Policy is an essential read for those interested in Japan's International Relations Middle East politics security studies and foreign policy

European Security Policy and Strategic Culture Peter Schmidt, Benjamin Zyla, 2013-09-13 With the Lisbon Treaty in place and the European Union increasingly involved in international crisis management and stabilization operations in places near and far this volume revisits the trajectory of a European strategic culture Specifically it studies the usefulness of its application in a variety of circumstances including the EU's operations in Africa and the Balkans as well as joint operations with NATO and the United Nations The contributors find that strategic culture is a useful tool to explain and understand the EU's civilian and military operations not in the sense of a cause but as a European normative framework of preferences and constraints Accordingly classical notions of strategic culture in the field of international security must be adapted to highlight the specific character of Europe's strategic culture especially by taking the interaction with the United Nations and NATO into account Though at variance over the extent to which security and defence missions have demonstrated or promoted a shared strategic culture in Europe the authors reveal a growing sense that a cohesive strategic culture is critical in the EU's ambition of being a global actor Should Europe fail to nurture a shared strategic culture its actions will be based much more on flexibility than on cohesion This book was published as a special issue of Contemporary Security Policy

The Pivotal States Robert Chase, Emily Hill, Paul M. Kennedy, 1999 The foreign policy framework proposed here assumes that of the world's 140 developing states there is a group of pivotal states whose futures are poised at critical turning points and whose fates will strongly affect regional and even global security These nine states Indonesia India Pakistan Turkey Egypt South Africa Brazil Algeria and Mexico are the ones upon which the United States should focus its scarce foreign policy resources Events of the past year in Indonesia India and Pakistan have already affirmed the wisdom of this policy In a series of cogent original case studies area experts explore the pivotal states strategy for each of the nine states

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals, 1998

Global Financial Crisis And Challenges For China Mu Yang, Michael Siam-heng Heng, 2012-07-25 The book analyzes the nature of Chinese economy which enables it to

go through the financial tsunami pretty unscathed It discusses the stimulus package designed by the Chinese government to keep the economy on course as well as its results both positive and negative aspects in the middle and long term The 2008 09 financial crisis makes it very clear that we need a two pronged approach to deal with the situation namely governments need a to take quick and decisive actions to stem any further deterioration in financial systems b to revamp their economies by refitting existing engines in the real economy China as the third largest economy in the world and with its robust domestic consumption and a healthy financial system is one of the most important drivers to pull the world out of recession According to the Chinese leadership China s main contribution is to keep its own economy running smoothly In response to the crisis the Beijing government has poured money into the following sectors public housing earthquake reconstruction physical infrastructure social security education and healthcare So far the results have helped China to maintain the targeted high growth Given the open nature of its economy its high growth has also benefited other countries thereby contributing to the global economy The current crisis strengthens a trend that has emerged since the Asian financial crisis of 1997 And that is the enhanced economic integration of China with its East Asian neighbours and Southeast Asia This augurs well for East Asian regionalism which may include the birth of Asian Monetary Fund The global environment in the wake of the crisis poses new challenges to China for example in the form of shrinking size of its traditional export market in the USA and Europe China needs to modify its strategy from previous export oriented and investment driven strategy into one with more emphasis on consumption There is a lot of scope for China to embark on productive consumption such as cleaning up the environment physical infrastructure social security education and healthcare If done well they will lay a firm basis for long term economic development It represents an occasion for China to embark on a nation wide effort to upgrade its economy in the key sectors At the same time attention needs to be paid to improving economic legal institutional framework to support China s role as a major global player

Good Judgment in Foreign Policy Stanley Allen Renshon, Deborah Welch Larson, 2003 At the heart of political leadership lies choice And at the heart of choice lies judgment A leader s psychology and experience intersect with political realities to produce consequences that can make or break a leader or a country Nowhere is judgment more important than in the making of foreign policy Good judgments can avoid wars or win them Poor judgments can start wars or lose them This book draws together a distinguished group of contributors psychologists political scientists and policymakers to focus on and understand both good and poor judgment in foreign policy making Case studies of key leadership decisions combine with theoretical overviews and analyses to offer a highly textured portrait of judgment in action in the all important foreign policy arena An up to the minute case on George W Bush and the war on terrorism applies good judgment theory to contemporary events

Statebuilding in Afghanistan Nik Hynek, Péter Marton, 2012-02-06 This edited volume empirically maps and theorises NATO ISAF s contribution to peacebuilding and reconstruction in Afghanistan The book provides a contextual framework of the NATO participation in Afghanistan it offers an outline of the security situation in

Afghanistan and discusses geopolitical historical and military factors that are related to it. It argues that a general underlying factor is that although the stated goals of the Afghanistan mission may be similarly formulated across the ISAF coalition that there are a great number of differences in the nature of coalition members' political calculations and share of the burden and that this induces a dynamic of alliance politics that state actors attempt to either mitigate, navigate or exploit depending on their interests and views. The book asks why there are differences in countries' share of the burden, how they manifest in different approaches and how the actual performance of different members of the coalition ought to be assessed. It argues that understanding this offers clues as to what does not work in current state building efforts beyond individual countries' experiences and the more general critique of statebuilding philosophy and practice. This book answers key questions through a series of case studies which together form a comparative study of national contributions to the multilateral mission in Afghanistan. In so doing it provides a uniquely sensitive analysis that can help explain coalition contributions from various countries. It will be of great interest to students of Afghanistan, Asian politics, peacebuilding, statebuilding, war and conflict studies, IR and Security Studies generally.

US Hegemony and International Legitimacy Lavina Rajendram Lee, 2010-02-05

This book examines US hegemony and international legitimacy in the post Cold War era focusing on its leadership in the two wars on Iraq. The preference for unilateral action in foreign policy under the Bush Administration culminating in the use of force against Iraq in 2003 has unquestionably created a crisis in the legitimacy of US global leadership. Of central concern is the ability of the United States to act without regard for the values and interests of its allies or for international law on the use of force, raising the question: does international legitimacy truly matter in an international system dominated by a lone superpower? US Hegemony and International Legitimacy explores the relationship between international legitimacy and hegemonic power through an in-depth examination of two case studies: the Gulf Crisis of 1990-91 and the Iraq Crisis of 2002-03, and examines the extent to which normative beliefs about legitimate behaviour influenced the decisions of states to follow or reject US leadership. The findings of the book demonstrate that subordinate states play a crucial role in consenting to US leadership and endorsing it as legitimate and have a significant impact on the ability of a hegemonic state to maintain order with least cost. Understanding of the importance of legitimacy will be vital to any attempt to rehabilitate the global leadership credentials of the United States under the Obama Administration. This book will be of much interest to students of US foreign policy, IR theory and security studies.

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Pacts and Alliances in History Melissa Yeager, Charles Carter, 2012-04-11

Agreements between nations constitute the fundamental framework for the ordering of international affairs and their successes and failures have led to some of the great turning points in modern history. The result of a unique collaboration by historians and political scientists, this book delineates, defines and assesses the idea of pacts and alliances as a key model of political organisation. Anchored by leading

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