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Alejandro Colas, Richard Saull, 2007-04-11 This new study shows how the American led war on terror has brought about the most significant shift in the contours of the international system since the end of the Cold War A new imperial moment is now discernible in US foreign policy in the wake of the neo conservative rise to power in the USA marked by the development of a fresh strategic doctrine based on the legitimacy of preventative military strikes on hostile forces across any part of the globe Key features of this new volume include an alternative critical take on contemporary US foreign policy a timely accessible overview of critical thinking on US foreign policy imperialism and war on terror the full spectrum of critical view sin a single volume many of these essays are now contemporary classics The essays collected in this volume analyse the historical socio economic and political dimensions of the current international conjuncture and assess the degree to which the war on terror has transformed the nature and projection of US global power Drawing on a range of critical social theories this collection seeks to ground historically the analysis of global developments since the inception of the new Bush Presidency and weigh up the political consequences of this imperial turn This book will be of great interest for all students of US foreign policy contemporary international affairs international relations and politics *International Norms and Mobilization for Democracy* Manuel Orozco, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2002 This volume demonstrates that international action for democracy does not solely rest on American democracy promotion strategies but that it actually depends on a variety of global actors and interactions It is suitable for policy experts non governmental organizations international aid agencies and courses on international relations theory comparative politics and Latin American politics The book introduces a theoretical framework about the effect of international norms on democracy promotion connects the role of international institutions and norms with advocacy movements in shaping the mobilization to promote democracy analyses the relationship between the international dimension of democracy promotion and democratization explains the effect of international democracy promotion in the political transition of Nicaragua from 1979 to 2001 and brings into analysis the various modalities of democracy promotion and their effects *Political Journeys* Fred Halliday, 2012-08-14 One of the great contrarians of international relations scholarship Fred Halliday was able to combine his understanding of the broad sweep of modern history with a profound knowledge of modern revolutions the Middle East and national movements This collection of Halliday s political essays written for the online journal openDemocracy between 2004 and 2009 is proof of a subtle worldview that continues to generate questions What is the relation between religion nationalism and progress Is a new international order possible When is intervention a force for progress From the big headline topics such as the Iraq War to the unexpected comparisons of Tibet and Palestine or Afghanistan and the Falklands Halliday s writings provide a perennially surprising and enlightened guide to the major issues of international politics **Forging Democracy** Geoff Eley, 2002-04-11 Democracy in Europe has been a recent phenomenon Only in the wake of World War II were democratic frameworks secured and even then it was decades before democracy truly blanketed the continent Neither given nor granted democracy requires

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