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From Indifference to Entrapment Norbert Both, 2000-01-01 A detailed analysis of the response to the Yugoslav crisis by one of America's key allies in NATO. The author focuses on the question of how a Western bureaucracy faced up to the most complex foreign policy challenge of the 1990s. The Netherlands as a pocket-sized medium power is an interesting case study. While the margins for Dutch foreign policy are limited, fate had it that the Netherlands occupied the European presidency during the second half of 1991 when the recognition issue divided the West and the parameters for the subsequent international intervention in the Balkans were set. By July 1995 the involvement of the Netherlands had deepened to the extent that Dutch troops who found themselves trapped in the UN safe area of Srebrenica together with the local Muslim population were unable to prevent the worst massacre in Europe since the Second World War. This study is based on interviews with all the major players including two former Defence Ministers and two former Ministers of Foreign Affairs and on documents from the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs made available under the country's own freedom of information act.

The Prevention and Intervention of Genocide Samuel Totten, 2017-09-08 Over the last twenty years the world has witnessed four major genocides. There was the genocide in Iraq 1988, in Rwanda 1994, in Srebrenica 1995, and in Darfur 2003, and continuing. Most observers agree there is an urgent need to assess the international community's efforts to prevent genocide and to intervene once a genocide is under way in an effective and timely manner. This volume, the latest in a widely respected series on the subject of genocide, provides an overview of a host of issues germane to this task. The book begins with a cogent discussion of the issues of prevention and intervention during the Cold War years. The second chapter discusses the abject failures and moderate though in some cases highly controversial successes at prevention and intervention carried out in the 1990s and early 2000s. Further chapters examine latest efforts to develop an effective genocide early warning system and examine the complexity of and barriers to prevention. The pros and cons of sanctions and the problems of enforcement and evaluation, their effectiveness, are then discussed. Conflicts between state sovereignty and the protection of threatened populations are examined both in historical context and by incorporating the latest thinking. Later chapters treat the issue of intervention, why and how it has met with only limited success. Concentrating on Rwanda and Srebrenica, chapter 8 discusses various peace operations that were abject failures and those that were moderately successful. The concept of an anti-genocide regime is examined in terms of progress in developing such a regime as well as what the international community must do in order to implement it. Chapters discuss key issues related to post-genocidal periods: those that need to be addressed in order to establish stability in a wounded land and populace as well as to prevent future genocides. The final chapter asks whether bringing perpetrators to justice has any impact in breaking impunity, ensuring deterrence, and bringing about reconciliation. The contributors to the volume are all noted scholars, some of whom specialize in the study of genocide and others who specialize in such areas as early warning, peacekeeping, and sanctions.

The Hour

of Europe Josip Glaurdic, Josip Glaurdić, 2011-01-01 By looking through the prism of the West's involvement in the breakup of Yugoslavia this book presents a new examination of the end of the Cold War in Europe Incorporating declassified documents from the CIA the administration of George H W Bush and the British Foreign Office evidence generated by The Hague Tribunal and more than forty personal interviews with former diplomats and policy makers Glaurdi exposes how the realist policies of the Western powers failed to prop up Yugoslavia's continuing existence as intended and instead encouraged the Yugoslav Army and the Serbian regime of Slobodan Milosević to pursue violent means The book also sheds light on the dramatic clash of opinions within the Western alliance regarding how to respond to the crisis Glaurdi traces the origins of this clash in the Western powers' different preferences regarding the roles of Germany Eastern Europe and foreign and security policy in the future of European integration With subtlety and acute insight *The Hour of Europe* provides a fresh understanding of events that continue to influence the shape of the post Cold War Balkans and the whole of Europe

Europe and the Collapse of Yugoslavia Branislav Radeljic, 2016-05-11 In 1992 Yugoslavia finally succumbed to civil war collapsing under the pressure of its inherent ethnic tensions Existing accounts of Yugoslavia's dissolution however pay little regard to the troubled relationship between the Yugoslav Federation and the European Community EC prior to the crisis in the early 1990s and the instability this created Here Branislav Radeljic offers an empirical analysis of the EC's relations with Yugoslavia from the late sixties when Yugoslavia was under the presidency of Josip Broz Tito through to the collapse of the Yugoslav federation in 1992 after the rise of Slobodan Milošević and the beginning of the Yugoslav Wars Radeljic explores the economic political and social elements of these discords and also places emphasis on the role of Slovenes Croats and other diasporas focusing on their capacity to affect policy making at a Europe wide level Radeljic argues convincingly that a lack of direction and inadequate political mechanisms within the EC enabled these non state actors to take centre stage and shows how EC paralysis precipitated a bloody conflict in the Balkan region

NATO and the Former Yugoslavia Joyce P. Kaufman, 2002 Focusing on NATO's continued crisis of identity Joyce P Kaufman argues that the conflicts in Croatia Bosnia Herzegovina and Kosovo have proven to be critical to an alliance that has not been able to define its roles and missions in the post Cold War world While on the one hand NATO was enlarging by inviting former adversaries in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union to join on the other hand it has been woefully unprepared to deal with the ethnic conflicts that erupted on its borders and that could undermine the peace and stability of Europe The author contends that the conflicts in the former Yugoslavia have potentially threatened the essence of NATO by forcing the alliance to take on the new role of peacekeeper without adequately allowing the members to examine the role the alliance wants to or should play in a largely postcommunist world Despite ongoing discussion in NATO ministerial summits the alliance has made little progress to date and public questions about the role and even the viability of NATO after the Cold War continue to grow The inability to address these issues leaves NATO facing a number of pressing questions that this book tries to answer What

role can and should the alliance play in the future And why have the ongoing conflicts in the Balkans proven to be a challenge that the alliance has been unwilling or unable to resolve

Netherlands Annual Review of Military Studies 2015 Jörg Noll, Daan van den Wollenberg, Frans Osinga, Georg Frerks, Irene van Kemenade, 2015-07-27 This book seeks to bridge the gap between academic political and military thinking concerning the success and failure of peacekeeping operations and their termination Exit strategies have recently gained attention in political military academic and public debates due to the Western engagement in international and intrastate conflicts since the end of the Cold War Yet many of those debates took place separately This volume which is predominantly a joint product of academics and the military of the Faculty of Military Sciences of the Netherlands Defence Academy shows new venues by bridging the putative political military divide Drawing on theory empirics and personal experiences the authors address exits at political strategic operational and tactical levels of current and past military missions and interventions ranging from decolonisation wars to Afghanistan and Iraq Although some of those conflicts are still ongoing valid inferences can be drawn An important one is that exit forms a problem for those who leave and for those who stay While political and military objectives might not have been reached and many of those involved have the feeling that the job is still not yet done the termination of the entire mission or transitions at operational level necessitate both departures and handovers takeovers and are thereby characterised by discontinuities and continuities at the same time It is these dynamics between unfulfilled end states and end dates that in the end lead to the dilemma of leaving All the editors except van den Wollenberg are affiliated with the Faculty of Military Sciences of the Netherlands Defence Academy in Breda the Netherlands Jörg Noll is Associate Professor of International Conflict Studies First Lieutenant Air Commodore Frans Osinga is Professor of Military Operational Art and Sciences Georg Frerks is Professor International Security Studies and Irene van Kemenade runs the Research Office of the Faculty Daan van den Wollenberg is Commander of a mechanized artillery platoon of the Netherlands armed forces

[The Oxford Handbook of Dutch Politics](#) , 2024-09-25 The Oxford Handbook of Dutch Politics provides a comprehensive longitudinal overview of the state of the art of academic research on the Dutch political system its origins and historical development its key institutions main fault lines pivotal processes and key public policy dynamics In each of the chapters researchers take stock of what if anything has changed over time how scholars have conceptualized and studied these dynamics and what key factors can account for the developmental patterns found to be at play Notwithstanding its considerable degree of constitutional and institutional stability Dutch politics has seen considerable step changes and occasional upheavals across the last half century Influenced by long term demographic socio economic and cultural shifts the old social cleavages have waned New social identities and dividing lines such as ethnicity education place and gender have influenced Dutch citizens political attitudes and behaviours including their voting patterns The media landscape and the information environment have been altered by new technologies that politicians and citizens alike have to navigate This has produced changes in such pivotal components

as the party system coalition formation and management process and executive legislative relations and many others. Moreover, public policy paradigms and the political coalitions that sustained them have ascended and lost traction in most of the eleven policy domains discussed in the Handbook. In all, this volume provides unique and indispensable insights into stability and change in a political system that once gained notoriety as an archetype of a consensual or consociational democracy.

Debating the End of Yugoslavia Florian Bieber, Armina Galijaš, 2016-05-13. Countries rarely disappear off the map. In the 20th century, only a few countries shared this fate with Yugoslavia. The dissolution of Yugoslavia led to the largest war in Europe since 1945, massive human rights violations, and over 100,000 victims. *Debating the End of Yugoslavia* is less an attempt to re-write the dissolution of Yugoslavia or to provide a different narrative than to take stock and reflect on the scholarship to date. New sources and data offer fresh avenues of research, avoiding the passion of the moment that often characterized research published during the wars, and provide contemporary perspectives on the dissolution. The book outlines the state of the debate rather than focusing on controversies alone and maps how different scholarly communities have reflected on the dissolution of the country, what arguments remain open in scholarly discourse, and highlights new innovative paths to study the period.

The Walls Came Tumbling Down Gale Stokes, 2012. Gale Stokes' *The Walls Came Tumbling Down* offered one of the most respected interpretations of the East European revolutions of 1989 for many years. It provides a sweeping yet vivid narrative of the two decades of developments that led from the Prague Spring of 1968 to the collapse of communism in 1989. Highlights of that narrative include, among other things, discussions of Solidarity and civil society in Poland, Charter 77, and the Velvet Revolution in Czechoslovakia, and the bizarre regime of Romania's Nicolae Ceaușescu and his violent downfall. In this second edition, now appropriately subtitled *Collapse and Rebirth in Eastern Europe*, Stokes not only has revised these portions of the book in the light of recent scholarship but has added three new chapters covering the post-communist period, including analyses of the unification of Germany and the collapse of the Soviet Union, narratives of the admission of many of the countries of the region to the European Union, and discussion of the unfortunate outcomes of the Wars of Yugoslav Succession in the Western Balkans.

Europe and the Recognition of New States in Yugoslavia Richard Caplan, 2005-09-01. Europe's recognition of new states in Yugoslavia remains one of the most controversial episodes in the Yugoslav crisis. Richard Caplan offers a detailed narrative of events, exploring the highly assertive role that Germany played in the episode, the reputedly catastrophic consequences of recognition for Bosnia and Herzegovina in particular, and the radical departure from customary state practice represented by the EC's use of political criteria as the basis of recognition. The book examines the strategic logic and consequences of the EC's actions but also explores the wider implications, offering insights into European security policy at the end of the Cold War, the relationship of international law to international relations, and the management of ethnic conflict. The significance of this book extends well beyond Yugoslavia, as policymakers continue to wrestle with the challenges posed by violent conflict associated with state

fragmentation Recognizing States Mikulas Fabry, 2010-02-25 This book examines recognition of new states the practice historically employed to regulate membership in international society The last twenty years have witnessed new or lingering demands for statehood in different areas of the world The claims of some like those of Bosnia and Herzegovina Eritrea Croatia Georgia and East Timor have achieved general recognition those of others like Kosovo Tamil Eelam South Ossetia Abkhazia and Somaliland have not However even as most of these claims gave rise to major conflicts and international controversies the criteria for acknowledgment of new states have elicited little systematic scholarship Drawing upon writings of English School theorists this study charts the practice from the late eighteenth century until the present Its central argument is that for the past two hundred years state recognition has been tied to the idea of self determination of peoples Two versions of the idea have underpinned the practice throughout most of this period self determination as a negative and a positive right The negative idea dominant from 1815 to 1950 took state recognition to be acknowledgment of an achievement of de facto statehood by a people desiring independence Self determination was expressed through and externally gauged by self attainment The positive idea prevalent since the 1950s took state recognition to be acknowledgment of an entitlement to independence in international law The development of self determination as a positive international right however has not led to a disappearance of claims of statehood that stand outside of its confines Groups that are deeply dissatisfied with the countries in which they presently find themselves continue to make demands for independence even though they may have no positive entitlement to it The book concludes by expressing doubt that contemporary international society can find a sustainable basis for recognizing new states other than the original standard of de facto statehood **International Crisis**

Management Marc Houben, 2004-11-23 Over the past fifty years crisis management has become essential to achieving and maintaining national security This book offers a comparative analysis of the preconditions and constraints nine European states place on their participation in international crisis management operations and the important consequences of such decisions and provides a theoretical framework to help the reader understand this complex decision making process

Confronting the Yugoslav Controversies Charles W. Ingrao, Thomas Allan Emmert, 2013 This collection of essays examines Yugoslavia's dissolution and the subsequent wars *Lifting the Fog* Bob de Graaff, 2024-06-06 Lifting the Fog The Secret

History of the Dutch Defense Intelligence and Security Service 1912-2022 is unique as a general body of knowledge about the history of the Dutch intelligence and security services since 1913 The chapters alternate between a general historical overview and a number of case studies spread out over the more than a century long history that taken together give a good insight into the main functions of a middle size military intelligence service as The Netherlands has known The MIVD is giving the author access to the archives of the MIVD and its predecessors which normally are closed to outsiders The Three Yugoslavias Sabrina P. Ramet, 2006-06-06 Based on extensive archival research and fieldwork and the culmination of more than two decades of study The Three Yugoslavias is a major contribution to an understanding of Yugoslavia and its

successor states **Spheres of Global Justice** Jean-Christophe Merle, 2013-06-22 *Spheres of Global Justice* analyzes six of the most important and controversial spheres of global justice each concerning a specific global social good. These spheres are democratic participation, migrations, cultural minorities, economic justice, social justice, and intergenerational justice. Together they constitute two constellations dealt with in this collection of essays by leading scholars in two different volumes: *Global Challenges to Liberal Democracy* and *Fair Distribution*. These essays illustrate each of the spheres delving into their differences, commonalities, collisions, and interconnections. Unlike many writings on global justice, *Spheres of Global Justice* does not content itself with describing the painful and advantageous effects of the globalization process as being ipso facto a global injustice or a just global order. Rather, this multidisciplinary collection of essays from a pluralist inspiration combines empirical analysis with theoretical approaches and ethical principles, paying close attention to two aspects of the effects of the globalization process. These aspects are the causal relationships that lead to such effects and the kinds of obligations or of normative relationships between global rights and correlative duties that applies to each specific individual case. This volume illustrates how diverse global obligations are and how they can be grounded in diverse relationships: identity, ability to provide help, causal responsibility, past injustices, protection of agency, and promotion of independence, etc. These essays also demonstrate that an ethical global approach has not only international or transnational but also domestic, local, and interpersonal dimensions.

Investigating Srebrenica Isabelle Delpla, Xavier Bougarel, Jean-Louis Fournel, 2012-06-01 In July 1995 the Bosnian Serb Army commanded by General Ratko Mladic attacked the enclave of Srebrenica, a UN safe area since 1993, and massacred about 8,000 Bosniac men. While the responsibility for the massacre itself lays clearly with the Serb political and military leadership, the question of the responsibility of various international organizations and national authorities for the fall of the enclave is still passionately discussed and has given rise to various rumors and conspiracy theories. Follow-up investigations by the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and by several commissions have dissipated most of these rumors and contributed to a better knowledge of the Srebrenica events and the part played by the main local and international actors. This volume represents the first systematic comparative analysis of those investigations. It brings together analyses from both the external standpoint of academics and the inside perspective of various professionals who participated directly in the inquiries, including police officers, members of parliament, high-ranking civil servants, and other experts. Evaluating how institutions establish facts and ascribe responsibilities, this volume presents a historiographical and epistemological reflection on the very possibility of writing a history of the present time.

Transatlantic Diplomacy and the Use of Military Force in the Post-Cold War Era M. Wintz, 2010-10-11 This book is an analysis and a set of tools of analysis to explain and understand why, when, where, and how the United States and its major NATO allies will agree or disagree on a collective policy regarding using military force abroad. **The United States and Europe: Policy Imperatives in a Globalizing World** Howard M. Hensel, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in

2002 This provocative volume explores key aspects of the contemporary relationship between the United States and the European powers as they attempt to address common issues as the international community enters a new millennium Representing diverse perspectives opinions analyses and recommendations regarding the regional and global problems and opportunities confronted by both the United States and the Europeans the book is particularly suitable for scholars and policy makers alike who contribute to ongoing discussions concerning this critical relationship

Public Interest Rules of International Law Teruo Komori, 2016-04-15 This book clarifies factors that play an important role in securing the effectiveness of legal regimes that aim to protect public interests of the international community In Part 1 the authors focus on theoretical problems arising in the implementation process of those legal regimes from both a constitutional and functional perspective In Parts 2 through Part 4 they pay attention to practical issues in the implementation process of particular legal regimes in light of what interpretation or measures are legitimate from the perspective of protecting public interests This book incorporates an idea of public law into the theoretical framework of international law which has been mainly constructed on the theory of private law in domestic legal systems In contrast to many books which focus on the role of the procedural and material factors in the implementation process of various institutions and rules this book emphasises the role of normative factors in securing effectiveness of public interests oriented rules and is a valuable resource for both academics and policy makers working in this area

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