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sanctions such as export controls to try to restrict and eliminate the transfer of weapons and financial assets to these governments and organizations This work examines how the U S has attempted to restrict the export of national security sensitive equipment finance knowledge and technology since World War II with varying degrees of success and failure It also examines how multiple U S Government agencies nongovernmental organizations and international government organizations seek to influence U S international trade foreign and security policies while concluding that some export controls are essential for promoting and defending U S national security interests *Producing Security* Stephen G. Brooks,2011-10-16 Scholars and statesmen have debated the influence of international commerce on war and peace for thousands of years Over the centuries analysts have generally treated the questions Does international commerce influence security and Do trade flows influence security as synonymous In *Producing Security* Stephen Brooks maintains that such an overarching focus on the security implications of trade once made sense but no longer does Trade is no longer the primary means of organizing international economic transactions rather where and how multinational corporations MNCs organize their international production activities is now the key integrating force of global commerce MNC strategies have changed in a variety of fundamental ways over the past three decades Brooks argues resulting in an increased geographic dispersion of production across borders The author shows that the globalization of production has led to a series of shifts in the global security environment It has a differential effect on security relations in part because it does not encompass all countries and industries to the same extent The book s findings indicate that the geographic dispersion of MNC production acts as a significant force for peace among the great powers The author concludes that there is no basis for optimism that the globalization of production will promote peace elsewhere in the world Indeed he finds that it has a net negative influence on security relations among developing countries

Consumer Capitalism Gunnar Trumbull,2018-07-05 The unfettered marketplace in which uncertainty rules and the admonition caveat emptor let the buyer beware dictates each consumer decision has today virtually disappeared Consumers have become the focus of intensive economic policymaking designed to protect them from the risks and disappointments of the market Today arguably no other economic actor in the advanced industrial countries not the investor not the worker not the welfare recipient enjoys a more thorough set of legal and institutional protections than the modern consumer when he or she enters the corner store from the Introduction Gunnar Trumbull investigates the origins of national systems of consumer protection in France and Germany where in the early 1970s consumer groups and producers organized to advance their own ideas about the identity and interests of the affluent consumer Through a comparison of eight areas of policy product liability law product safety standards and recall misleading advertising comparative product tests product labeling quality standards consumer contracts and pricing Trumbull shows that different conceptions of the consumer interest emerged in the two countries The result was the development of distinctive national consumption regimes which have in turn influenced the market strategies of domestic producers

Trumbull's findings help to clarify distinctive national approaches to recent product crises including cases of BSE and genetically modified foods. His research suggests that in the age of consumer capitalism national competitiveness may hinge not only on endowments of labor and capital but also on the institutional forms of national consumption.

The Currency of Ideas Kathleen R. McNamara, 2019-06-30 Why have the states of Europe agreed to create an Economic and Monetary Union (EMU) and a single European currency? What will decide the fate of this bold project? This book explains why monetary integration has deepened in Europe from the Bretton Woods era to the present day. McNamara argues that the development of a neoliberal economic policy consensus among European leaders in the years after the first oil crisis was crucial to stability in the European Monetary System and progress towards EMU. She identifies two factors: rising capital mobility and changing ideas about the government's proper role in monetary policymaking as critical to the neoliberal consensus but warns that unresolved social tensions in this consensus may provoke a political backlash against EMU and its neoliberal reforms. McNamara's findings are relevant not only to European monetary integration but to more general questions about the effects of international capital flows on states. Although this book delineates a range of constraints created by economic interdependence, McNamara rejects the notion that international market forces simply dictate government policy choice. She demonstrates that the process of neoliberal policy change is a historically dependent one shaped by policymakers' shared beliefs and interpretations of their experiences in the global economy.

An Unwritten Future Jonathan Kirshner, 2024-08-20 An argument for the classical realist approach to world politics. *An Unwritten Future* offers a fresh reassessment of classical realism, an enduring approach to understanding crucial events in the international political arena. Jonathan Kirshner identifies the fundamental flaws of classical realism's would-be successors and shows how this older, more nuanced and sophisticated method for studying world politics better explains the formative events of the past. Kirshner also reveals how this approach is ideally equipped to comprehend the vital questions of the present, such as the implications of China's rise, the ways that social and economic change alter the balance of power and the nature of international conflict, and the consequences of the end of the US-led postwar order for the future of world politics. Laying out realism's core principles, Kirshner discusses the contributions of the perspective's key thinkers, including Thucydides, Hans Morgenthau, and Raymond Aron, among others. He illustrates how a classical realist approach gives new insights into major upheavals of the twentieth century, such as Britain's appeasement of Nazi Germany and America's ruinous involvement in Vietnam. Kirshner also addresses realism's limits and explores contemporary issues, including the ascent of great power challengers, the political implications of globalization, and the diffusion of power in modern world politics. A reexamination of the realist tradition with a renewed emphasis on the crucial roles played by uncertainty, contingency, and contestation, *An Unwritten Future* demonstrates how a once popular school of thought provides invaluable insights into pressing real-world problems.

The Nordic States and European Unity Christine Ingebritsen, 1998 The idea of European unity, which the Nordic states have

historically resisted has recently become the foremost concern of Sweden Denmark Norway Iceland and Finland Christine Ingebritsen provides a timely analysis of Nordic economic and security policies in the wake of the vast transformation of regional politics between 1985 and 1995 The Nordic States and European Unity addresses two central questions Why did all five Nordic states trade autonomy for integration after 1985 And why do some follow the British pattern resisting supranationalism while others prefer the German strategy of embedding their policies in a common European project Through extensive interviews with representatives of trade unions government ministries parliamentary committees social movements and military and industrial organizations Ingebritsen charts adjustments to the idea of a regional system of governance She highlights crucial differences among these nations as they seek to protect their borders against new security threats In particular Ingebritsen shows how the political influence of leading sectors affects each state's capacity to pursue an integrationist policy Economic sectors are not uniformly affected by European policy coordination and the experience of the Nordic states demonstrates this difference Her work shifts the focus of political economics away from enduring domestic institutions toward an understanding of institutions as sectoral and transnational

Nationalism, Liberalism, and Progress Ernst B. Haas, 2018-10-18 Far from being an inevitably aggressive and destructive force nationalism is for Ernst B Haas the primary means of bringing coherence to modernizing societies In the second volume of his magisterial exploration of this topic Haas emphasizes the benefits of liberal nationalism which he deems more progressive than other nation building formulas because it relies on reason to improve citizens lives The Dismal Fate of New Nations considers several societies that modernized relatively recently many of them aroused to nationalism by the imperialism of the old nation states The book probes the different patterns of development in emerging countries Iran Egypt India Brazil Mexico China Russia and Ukraine for insights into the possibilities and limitations of all nationalisms especially liberal nationalism Employing a systematic comparative perspective Haas organizes the book around the notion of change and its management by political elites in Asia Eastern Europe Latin America and the Middle East Haas particularly wants to understand how nationalism plays out in the politics of modernization within non Western cultures especially those where religions other than Christianity predominate Where the hold of religion remains formidable he argues the mixture of traditional and secular modernist institutions and beliefs will challenge the victory of liberal nationalism and the very success of nation state formation

The Political Economy of the New Asian Industrialism Frederic C. Deyo, 2018-08-06 The newly industrializing countries NICs of East Asia have undergone rapid economic expansion over the past twenty years Unlike NICs elsewhere in the Third World those in the Pacific basin South Korea Taiwan Singapore and Hong Kong have managed to achieve almost full employment a relatively egalitarian distribution of income and the virtual elimination of poverty In this collection of essays nine development specialists explore the Asian NICs exceptional ability to capitalize on the favorable economic environment of the 1960s and then to adapt flexibly to worsening conditions in the 1970s and 1980s

The Hidden Hand of American Hegemony

David E. Spiro, 2019-06-30 Between 1973 and 1980 the cost of crude oil rose suddenly and dramatically precipitating convulsions in international politics Conventional wisdom holds that international capital markets adjusted automatically and remarkably well enormous amounts of money flowed into oil rich states and efficient markets then placed that new money in cash poor Third World economies David Spiro has followed the money trail and the story he tells contradicts the accepted beliefs Most of the sudden flush of new oil wealth didn't go to poor oil importing countries around the globe Instead the United States made a deal with Saudi Arabia to sell it U S securities in secret a deal resulting in a substantial portion of Saudi assets being held by the U S government With this arrangement the U S government violated its agreements with allies in the developed world Spiro argues that American policymakers took this action to prop up otherwise intolerable levels of U S public debt In effect recycled OPEC wealth subsidized the debt happy policies of the U S government as well as the debt happy consumption of its citizenry Norms in International Relations Audie Klotz, 1999 The author explores why a large number of international organizations adopted sanctions against the apartheid regime in South Africa despite strategic and economic interests that had fostered strong ties with it in the past She argues that the emergence of the norm of racial equality is the reason **Ideas and Foreign Policy** Judith Goldstein, Robert O. Keohane, 2019-06-30 Do people's beliefs help to explain foreign policy decisions or is political activity better understood as the self interested behavior of key actors The collaborative effort of a group of distinguished scholars this volume breaks new ground in demonstrating how ideas can shape policy even when actors are motivated by rational self interest After an introduction outlining a new framework for approaching the role of ideas in foreign policy making well crafted case studies test the approach The function of ideas as road maps that reduce uncertainty is examined in chapters on human rights decolonialization the creation of socialist economies in China and Eastern Europe and the postwar Anglo American economic settlement Discussions of parliamentary ideas in seventeenth century England and of the Single European Act illustrate the role of ideas in resolving problems of coordination The process by which ideas are institutionalized is further explored in chapters on the Peace of Westphalia and on German and Japanese efforts to cope with contemporary terrorism **US Economic Statecraft for Survival, 1933-1991** Alan P. Dobson, 2002-04-25 This study explains how US policy makers crafted and used instruments of economics statecraft against states that posed vital threats to the survival of the USA *Negotiating the World Economy* John S. Odell, 2018-09-05 It is often said economics has become as important as security in international relations yet we work with much less than full understanding of what goes on when government negotiators bargain over trade finance and the rules of international economic organizations The process of economic negotiation shapes the world political economy John S Odell says and this essential process can be understood and practiced better than it is now His absorbing book compares ten major economic negotiations since 1944 that have involved the United States Odell gives the inside stories targeting the strategies used by the negotiators and explaining strategy choice as well as why the same strategy gains more in some situations and

less in others He identifies three broad factors changing market conditions negotiator beliefs and domestic politics as key influences on strategies and outcomes The author develops an insightful mid range theory premised on bounded rationality setting it apart from the most common form of rational choice as well as from views that reject rationality Negotiating the World Economy reveals a rich set of future research paths and closes with guidelines for improving negotiation performance today The main ideas are relevant for any country and for all who may be affected by economic bargaining

International Conflict Resolution After the Cold War National Research Council, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on International Conflict Resolution, 2000-11-07 The end of the Cold War has changed the shape of organized violence in the world and the ways in which governments and others try to set its limits Even the concept of international conflict is broadening to include ethnic conflicts and other kinds of violence within national borders that may affect international peace and security What is not yet clear is whether or how these changes alter the way actors on the world scene should deal with conflict Do the old methods still work Are there new tools that could work better How do old and new methods relate to each other International Conflict Resolution After the Cold War critically examines evidence on the effectiveness of a dozen approaches to managing or resolving conflict in the world to develop insights for conflict resolution practitioners It considers recent applications of familiar conflict management strategies such as the use of threats of force economic sanctions and negotiation It presents the first systematic assessments of the usefulness of some less familiar approaches to conflict resolution including truth commissions engineered electoral systems autonomy arrangements and regional organizations It also opens up analysis of emerging issues such as the dilemmas facing humanitarian organizations in complex emergencies This book offers numerous practical insights and raises key questions for research on conflict resolution in a transforming world system

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