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Tonkin, 2011-08-11 The past two decades have witnessed the rapid proliferation of private military and security companies PMSCs in armed conflicts around the world with PMSCs participating in for example offensive combat prisoner interrogation and the provision of advice and training The extensive outsourcing of military and security activities has challenged conventional conceptions of the state as the primary holder of coercive power and raised concerns about the reduction in state control over the use of violence Hannah Tonkin critically analyses the international obligations on three key states the hiring state the home state and the host state of a PMSC and identifies the circumstances in which PMSC misconduct may give rise to state responsibility This analysis will facilitate the assessment of state responsibility in cases of PMSC misconduct and set standards to guide states in developing their domestic laws and policies on private security *Constructing the Stable State* Kathleen H. Hawk, 2002-08-30 The United States and the international community intervened in a number of internal conflicts throughout the 1990s generally justifying their actions on humanitarian grounds In most cases the external military intervention largely halted the fighting and allowed humanitarian assistance to be distributed However as Hawk makes clear simply halting the fighting has not allowed these countries to create stable governments and harmonious societies This study is based on the premise that if external actors foreign governments international organizations and private groups can not figure out how to lay a foundation for a stable longer term peace there will be decreasing support for international intervention and peacekeeping peacebuilding missions in the future Although external actors have undertaken many activities in the aftermath of a military intervention in an attempt to consolidate peace sufficient attention has not been paid to re constructing the state as a capable effective and legitimate entity While re constructing the state is only a portion of what needs to be done to bring about a stable long term peace it provides a necessary foundation upon which to structure the other activities Through her examination of external actions in Somalia Bosnia and Kosovo Hawk draws 23 lessons nine of which are applicable to interventions in general and the remaining 14 specific to statebuilding efforts This study will be of

particular interest to scholars students and policymakers involved with conflict resolution and international relations *The Sources Of Russian Foreign Policy After The Cold War* Celeste A Wallander, Anne Wildermuth, 2019-07-11 In this timely and pathbreaking volume scholars in comparative politics and international relations build upon earlier theoretical work on the interaction of domestic and international systems applying it innovatively to the study of post Soviet Russian policy and conduct Individual chapters focus on regime type leadership politics interest group politics nationalism as ideology international conflict and threat and international economic opportunities and constraints The complex interplay between domestic and international factors is highlighted Exploring both the origins and the outcomes of Russian policy and behavior this book provides a telling measure of the direction and significance of political change since 1991 *Defence Industrial Cooperation in the European Union* Daniel Fiott, 2019-03-28 This book provides an empirical understanding of how EU level defence industrial cooperation functions in practice Using the Liberal Intergovernmental theoretical model the book argues that while national economic preferences are an essential factor of government interests they only explain part of the dynamic that leads to the development of defence industrial policy at EU level Moving beyond a simple adumbration of economic preferences it shows how the EU s institutional framework and corpus of law are used by governments to reaffirm their position as the ultimate arbiter and promoter of national economic preferences in the defence industrial sector To this end the work asks why and how EU member state governments European defence firms and EU institutions developed EU level defence industrial policy between 2003 and 2009 The book also analyses significant policy developments including the establishment of a European Defence Agency and two EU Directives on equipment transfers and defence procurement This book will be of much interest to students of EU policy defence studies security studies and International Relations in general

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development since the country's independence in 1951 basing his account on fieldwork in Libya archival research in Tripoli and personal interviews with some of the country's top policymakers Vandewalle argues that Libya represents an extreme example of what he calls a distributive state an oil exporting country where an attempt at state building coincided with large inflows of capital while political and economic institutions were in their infancy Libya's rulers eventually pursued policies that were politically expedient but proved economically ruinous and disenfranchised local citizens Distributive states according to Vandewalle may appear capable of resisting economic and political challenges but they are ill prepared to implement policies that make the state and its institutions relevant to their citizens Similar developments can be expected whenever local rulers do not have to extract resources from their citizens to fund the building of a modern state

Promoting Women's Rights Chrysttala Ellina,2004-06-01 This dissertation examines the impact of international institutions on women's rights policies by focusing on the European Union EU as a case study in order to illustrate the influence and the ways in which international factors affect women's right as a global policy concern The principle proposition of this study is that beyond states institutions are autonomous agents that influence policy outcomes often against member states preferences

People, States & Fear Barry Buzan,2008-03-01 This widely acclaimed book examines how states and societies pursue freedom from threat in an environment in which competitive relations are inescapable across the political economic military societal and environmental landscapes Throughout attention is placed on the interplay of threats and vulnerabilities the policy consequences of overemphasising one or the other and the existence of contradictions within and between ideas about security Barry Buzan argues that the concept of security is a versatile penetrating and useful way to approach the study of international relations Security provides an analytical framework between the extremes of power and peace incorporates most of their insights and adds more of its own People States Fear is essential reading for all students and researchers of international politics and security studies A new introduction placing this classic text in a current context was added to this book by the author in 2007

Realism Benjamin Frankel,2013-04-03 Realism has been the subject of critical scrutiny for some time and this examination aims to identify and define its strengths and shortcomings making a contribution to the study of international relations

The European Union and National Industrial Policy Hussein Kassim,Anand Menon,2002-09-11 Although the implications of EU membership have been the subject of intense political debate and academic enquiry throughout the member states the actual impact of EU action on those states remains under researched The lack of empirical investigation has meant that it has not been possible to arrive at any informed judgement about how the EU has affected traditional policy making in the member states or to evaluate competing claims The European Union and National Industrial Policy investigates the extent to which action at the EU level in a range of industrial financial and service sectors has affected the substance of national policy and the behaviour of and relationships between national actors It looks at the policies pursued by the four larger member states in these areas

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The Political Economy of Managed Migration Georg Menz, 2010-12-16 European governments have rediscovered labour migration but are eager to be perceived as controlling unsolicited forms of migration especially through asylum and family reunion. The emerging paradigm of managed migration combines the construction of more permissive channels for desirable and actively recruited labour migrants with ever more restrictive approaches towards asylum seekers. Non-state actors especially employer organizations, trade unions, and humanitarian non-governmental organisations attempt to shape regulatory measures but their success varies depending on organizational characteristics. Labour market interest associations' lobbying strategies regarding quantities and skill profile of labour migrants will be influenced by the respective system of political economy they are embedded in. Trade unions are generally supportive of well-managed labour recruitment strategies. But migration policy making also proceeds at the European Union (EU) level. While national actors seek to upload their national model as a blueprint for future EU policy to avoid costly adaptation, top-down Europeanization is recasting national regulation in important ways notwithstanding highly divergent national regulatory philosophies. Based on field work and analysis of primary documents from six European countries (France, Italy, United Kingdom, Ireland, Germany, and Poland), this book makes an important contribution to the study of a rapidly Europeanized policy domain. Combining insights from the literature on comparative political economy, Europeanization, and migration studies, the book makes important contributions to all three while demonstrating how migration policy can be fruitfully studied by employing tools from mainstream political science rather than treating it as a distinct subfield.

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the partners they make in transnational society and politics NGOs and transnational networks institutionalise conflict as much as cooperation and reshape states and societies often inadvertently NGOs have overthrown dictators provided life support for collapsed states and reengineered the family Their historical origins contrast sharply with current realities and show signs of radical change in the future **Organizing the World** Galia Press-Barnathan,2004-06-01 This book offers a conceptual framework that explains when and why a great power would choose to cooperate with smaller states via regional cooperation forums rather than in a bilateral setting **Introduction to international relations** ,2024-07-30 This innovative accessible book highlights contemporary and historical insights into international relations By looking core themes globalization international political economy regionalization the fragmentation of states and cooperative problem solving the authors formulate a likely pattern of future developments in the 21st century

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