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A Region in Turmoil Robert Johnson, 2006 Since 2001 there has been considerable interest in the individual conflicts that have engulfed the states of South Asia from the long insurgency of Myanmar through the struggle of the Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka the Maoist insurgency in Nepal the unrest in the Punjab and Assam the Bangladeshi war of independence the gruelling conflict in Kashmir to the intractable conflicts of Afghanistan and the current War on Terror In A Region in Turmoil South Asian Conflicts since 1947 Rob Johnson explains and evaluates the historic and political roots of conflicts in South Asia in a systematic and thematic way South Asian region as a whole and they are rarely examined in the regional or global context The failure to take a regional perspective in the past has meant that important connections have not always been understood in the West and the view from South Asia has perhaps not been fully explored The author addresses this gap illustrating the causes developments context and conclusions or absence of them of conflicts in the South Asian region India and Pakistan are both nuclear powers who have resorted to war with each other on a number of occasions since independence In addition the insurgencies of the last fifty years continue to destabilize the states of the region and now the rest of the world The global context of these campaigns are analyzed from the end of empire through the Cold War to the global effort against terrorism today Highly topical this book will be of interest not only to students and scholars but to a wide general audience as well

A Region in Turmoil Rob Johnson, 2005-09-15 South Asia has been the setting for some of the century's most violent invasions the Western world's bloodiest defeats and a volatile geopolitical brew of religions ethnicities and nationalism that sends unsettling ripples through the global balance of power even today Rob Johnson writes here the engrossing history of the individual conflicts that have engulfed the states of South Asia during the last half century A Region in Turmoil offers a new perspective on the area drawing together the conflicts of South Asia and examining them in local and global contexts from the end of the Western colonial empires through today's global efforts to combat terrorism Johnson's incisive analysis breaks down the historical and political roots of the conflicts and departs from traditional Western centric paradigms to reveal heretofore overlooked South Asian viewpoints on the conflicts and connections among the wars He probes the causes contexts and conclusions of the conflicts ranging from the enduring insurgency in Myanmar to the struggle of the Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka the unrest in the Punjab and Assam states the Bangladeshi war of independence and the intractable struggles in Kashmir and Afghanistan The twenty first century opened with South Asia front and center on a turbulent political stage the region is not only the designated frontline for the war on terror but also home to the newest nuclear powers India and Pakistan A Region in Turmoil addresses this critical contemporary crisis with an invaluable analysis of the region and its complex history making it essential reading for historians policymakers and anyone who reads the front page of the daily newspaper

Northeastern India and Its Neighbours Rakhee Bhattacharya, 2018-10-24 This book explores through extensive fieldwork the link between development and security critical to India's Northeast within the context of the

cross border space it shares with China Myanmar Bangladesh Bhutan and Nepal For a long term sustainable solution to serious issues that include illegal migration and militancy it proposes forging economic initiatives collaborations and addressing connectivity problems contents 1 Security and Development Understanding the Relationship 2 China Factor and India s Frontier 3 Myanmar Situation and India s Northeast 4 Bangladesh s Transition and India s Borderland 5 Nepal Issue and India East and Northeast 6 Peaceful Bhutan and Northeast India s Hope

India-US Relations in the Age of Uncertainty B.M. Jain,2016-04-20 In the initial phase of the Obama administration India s ruling class and strategic community formed a perception that the spirit of strategic partnership between the two countries might be diluted on account of China looming large in the priorities of this administration Despite occasional hiccups in their relationship this perception was overshadowed by the administration s recognition of India s role as counterweight to China in the Asia Pacific region This book addresses and re evaluates the perceptions policies and perspectives of public policy makers and bureaucratic elites in both India and the US in setting and articulating the tone tenor and substance of the multi faceted ties between the two countries The scope of the book is not exclusively limited to the bilateral relationship in the critical areas such as the Indo US nuclear deal defence security and strategic partnership Its concerns and ramifications are much wider in global and regional contexts covering involving security architecture in the Asia Pacific region the interface between terrorism and weapons of mass destruction WMDs China as a factor in India US relations and the fallout of the New Delhi Washington partnership on South Asia

Kites over the Mango Tree Janet M. Powers,2008-11-30 Hindu nationalists in the west Indian state of Gujarat repudiate the pluralist vision of Gandhi and Nehru and foment state sponsored violence and ethnic cleansing against Muslims and Christians In 2002 the burning to death of 59 rightwing Hindu militants in a train in Gujarat set off waves of state condoned communal riots in which as many as 2 000 predominantly Muslim Gujaratis were murdered and 200 000 made homeless In the wake of these atrocities secular peace building organizations have redoubled their efforts to heal the rift between Hindus and Muslims in Gujarat A certified mediator Janet Powers bases her book on interviews with workers in twenty of these peace building NGOs and grassroots peace organizations which are locked in struggle with politicized Hindu religious organizations largely funded by money raised in the United States This is the first book to examine Hindu Muslim relations in Gujarat in the frame of ongoing peace and conflict resolution efforts Gujarat is the state of origin of most of the entrepreneurial Indians who own motels convenience stores and gas stations in the United States and United Kingdom Much of the funding for the rightwing Hindu parties that foment extremist violence ethnic cleansing and re conversion campaigns against the Muslim and Christian minorities in Gujarat comes from Gujarati expatriates in the U S and UK Gujarat is the home of Mahatma Gandhi who was assassinated in 1948 by an agent of the RSS a violently anti Muslim Hindu nationalist organization that flourishes today in Gujarat in virulent association with the ruling BJP and VHP parties Equally dangerous to the peace of Gujarat are violent Wahhabist organizations based in Pakistan but

operating in India Powers assesses the prospects for long term healing in Gujarat based on historical precedents and she applies the lessons of Gujarati grassroots peace building organizations in Gujarat to zones of state sponsored religious conflict in other parts of the world **Indias Policy of Non-Reciprocity in South Asia** Christian Carbone,2018-11-01 India is often perceived as a regional power but a closer look reveals that it is in a disadvantageous position vis vis China in South Asia The first reason is that Indian governments never had the political economic and military capacities to pursue their regional power ambitions with their neighbours in the long run South Asian countries could always play the China card in order to evade India s influence Second India s new South Asia policy with the focus on trade and connectivity has improved regional cooperation since 1991 But China remains an economically more attractive and politically more reliable partner for India s neighbours South Asia though often loosely defined comprises small island like Maldives to India a country of continental proportions Its short six or seven decades old political and independent history has witnessed the amazing functioning of the largest democracy in India to Kingdoms in Bhutan and Nepal to political upheavals through frequent coup d tats in some countries in the group as well as resurgence of democratic communism in Nepal Besides two of the major countries have nuclear capabilities that is further compounded by the already nuclear Chinese in the larger neighbourhood trying to keep their stilted balance by proxy through Pakistan Above all almost all countries have suffered and witnessed extremism and terrorism often exported from outside and across the borders though some have in the process become the havens of terrorist groups and camps as part of their unstated policy in order to serve their myopic untenable foreign policy goals and objectives The present work is compiled to analyse India s foreign policy in the context of South Asia As such the present endeavour attempts at portraying some crucial issues concerned with the diplomatic relations of India with some South Asian countries Hopefully the information gathered herein will prove useful to all those interested in the study *How Rivalries End* Karen Rasler,William R. Thompson,Sumit Ganguly,2013-03-15 Rivalry between nations has a long and sometimes bloody history Not all political opposition culminates in war the rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union is one example but in most cases competition between nations and peoples for resources and strategic advantage does lead to violence nearly 80 percent of the wars fought since 1816 were sparked by contention between rival nations Long term discord is a global concern since competing states may drag allies into their conflict or threaten to use weapons of mass destruction *How Rivalries End* is a study of how such rivalries take root and flourish and particularly how some dissipate over time without recourse to war Political scientists Karen Rasler William R Thompson and Sumit Ganguly examine ten political hot spots stretching from Egypt and Israel to the two Koreas where crises and military confrontations have occurred over the last seven decades Through exacting analysis of thirty two attempts to deescalate strategic rivalries they reveal a pattern in successful conflict resolutions shocks that overcome foreign policy inertia changes in perceptions of the adversary s competitiveness or threat positive responses to conciliatory signals and continuing effort to avoid conflict

after hostilities cease How Rivalries End significantly contributes to our understanding why protracted conflicts sometimes deescalate and even terminate without resort to war

Intelligence Services in South Asia Ryan Shaffer, ASM Ali Ashraf, 2025-02-18 This book explores colonial and post colonial intelligence services in South Asia It traces the genealogy of the institutions to analyze changes and continuities throughout the region The volume also provides a framework for analyzing how intelligence services developed in these countries by looking at both internal and external issues and shows how vital and sometimes interconnected these issues are for understanding intelligence in South Asia It demonstrates how some countries and intelligence services borrowed from the colonial era and others started new institutions to protect national security in response to the shifting demands of the Cold War and post Cold War era Bringing together a group of international scholars the anthology delves into the intelligence services of Afghanistan Bangladesh Bhutan India the Maldives Myanmar Nepal Pakistan and Sri Lanka and traces how these national services developed in similar and diverse ways This book will be of much interest to students of intelligence studies Asian politics security studies and International Relations

Law, Society and Transition in Myanmar Melissa Crouch, Tim Lindsey, 2014-10-23 This edited volume addresses the dynamics of the legal system of Myanmar Burma in the context of the dramatic but incomplete transition to democracy that formally began in 2011 It includes contributions from leading scholars in the field on a range of key legal issues now facing Myanmar such as judicial independence constitutional law human rights and institutional reform It features chapters on the legal history of Myanmar electoral reform the role of the judiciary economic reforms and the state of company law It also includes chapters that draw on the experiences of other countries to contextualise Myanmar's transition to democracy in a comparative setting including Myanmar's participation in regional bodies such as ASEAN This topical book comes at a critical juncture in Myanmar's legal development and will be an invaluable resource for students and teachers seeking greater understanding of the legal system of Myanmar It will also be vital reading for a wide range of government business and civil society organisations seeking to re engage with Myanmar as it navigates a difficult transition toward democracy and the rule of law

People-to-People Diplomacy in Israel and Palestine Sapir Handelman, 2016-04-08 The Minds of Peace Experiment is a small scale Israeli Palestinian public negotiating congress The exercise invites Israeli and Palestinian delegations to publicly negotiate solutions to their struggle over a limited period of sessions The initiative is designed to demonstrate the peacemaking power of a major public negotiating congress to evaluate its potential outcomes and to get support for its establishment Scholars from different disciplines describe and analyze the enterprise They provide valuable lessons for improving and elaborating the initiative which has been conducted in major universities around the U S Canada and in Israel Palestine The intention is to add a fresh perspective to the efforts to build a revolutionary peacemaking process in the Israeli Palestinian case The Minds of Peace Experiment is a fascinating laboratory for people to people diplomacy and negotiation The exercise succeeded to demonstrate how people from all walks of life and the entire political spectrum can

reach peace agreements while their leaders face major problems in their relationship The book intends to provoke critical and fruitful discussion among those who are interested in negotiation diplomacy and the Israeli Palestinian conflict This book was published as a special issue of Israel Affairs Race, Ethnicity and Nuclear War Paul Williams,2011-01-01 Ranging across fiction and poetry critical theory and film comics and speeches Race Ethnicity and Nuclear War explores how writers thinkers and filmmakers have tackled the question Are nuclear weapons white Paul Williams addresses myriad representations of nuclear weapons the Manhattan Project the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki nuclear tests across the globe and the anxiety surrounding the superpowers devastating arsenals Ultimately Williams concludes that many texts act as a reminder that the power enjoyed by the white Western world imperils the whole planet *The British Indian Army* Rob Johnson,2014-06-26 The British Indian Army was a distinctive phenomenon a curious combination of Western imperial and South Asian military cultures It was first and foremost a military instrument for garrison duties but it was rarely used in internal security and most of its history is concerned with expeditionary wars While the British regarded the Indian Army as a source of pride and a vital source of imperial manpower it was not a simple case of exploitation of local indigenous labour by an indifferent colonial system but rather an evolving and often imperfect partnership with shared identities varying degrees of proficiency and a particular ethos The Indian Army was transformed under British direction and arguably enjoyed its greatest triumph in defeating Imperial Japan in 1945 Paradoxically at the same time the Indian Armed Forces were also the most potent vehicles for the concept of a free and independent India This new edited work is a selection of the Indian army s long history of development and modernisation drawing out themes such as leadership discipline racial categorisation mechanisation and operational performance It ranges from the campaigns of the eighteenth century to the agonized decisions to break up the old army between the new nations of South Asia Chapters also cover the operations in Afghanistan Persia and China in the nineteenth century the gruelling conditions of Mesopotamia and Gallipoli in the First World War auxiliaries on the North West Frontier ambiguities over internal security in the Inter War Years air power and armoured warfare the paradoxes of race and operations in Malaya during the army s nadir in 1941 42 The collection represents renewed interest in the Indian armed forces during the British period and offers a wide range of themes for consideration

History at the End of the World? History Climate Change and the Possibility of Closure Mark Levene,Robert Johnson,Penny Roberts,2010-01-01 This collection of essays proposes that climate change means serious peril Our argument however is not about the science per se It is about us our deep and more recent history and how we arrived at this calamitous impasse With contributions from academic activists and independent researchers History at the End of the World challenges advocates of business as usual to think again But in its wide ranging assessment of how we transcend the current crisis it also proposes that the human past could be our most powerful resource in the struggle for survival Our approaches begin from archaeology literature religion psychology sociology philosophy of science engineering and sustainable

development as well as straight history *Failed States and the Origins of Violence* Tiffany Howard,2016-04-15 What makes a terrorist Is an individual inherently predisposed to be attracted to political violence or does exposure to a certain environment desensitize them in such a way that violence represents a viable mode for addressing political grievances Identifying state failure as the impetus for political violence this book addresses these questions and focuses on why existing extremist groups find failed states so attractive Utilizing global barometer data Tiffany Howard examines the underpinnings of individual support for political violence and argues that an insidious pattern of deprivation within failed states drives ordinary citizens to engage in and support extreme acts of political violence A rigorous examination of four regions plagued by a combination of failed states and political violence Sub Saharan Africa The Middle East and North Africa Southeast and South Asia and Latin America this text draws parallels to arrive at a single conclusion that failed states are a natural breeding ground for terrorism and political violence *Atal Bihari Vajpayee and India's Foreign Policy: 1977-2004* Jhilam Poptani,Tridib Chakraborti,2024-06-15 Atal Bihari Vajpayee was a versatile political leader a prominent figure who represented India in the Parliament being a member and an Opposition leader a Foreign Minister and subsequently the Prime Minister of India winning hearts of the people through his remarkable contribution in the Indian foreign policy domain

Global security Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Foreign Affairs Committee,2009-08-02 This report into the global security concerns related to Afghanistan and Pakistan recommends that the UK Government should re focus its wide ranging objectives in Afghanistan and concentrate its limited resources on one priority security The UK has experienced mission creep from its initial goal of countering international terrorism into the realms of counter insurgency counter narcotics protection of human rights and state building The Committee recommends that the lead international role on counter narcotics should be transferred away from the UK The Committee recognises that the security situation in Afghanistan will remain precarious for some time to come but there can be no question of the international community abandoning Afghanistan The issue at stake must be how best the UK and its allies can allocate responsibilities and share burdens so as to ensure that the country does not once again fall into the hands of those who seek to threaten the security of the UK and the West The Committee says that a negotiated Afghan led political settlement with broad popular support represents the only realistic option for long term security and stability in Afghanistan There can be no serious prospect of meaningful discussions until Coalition Forces and the Afghan national security forces gain and retain the upper hand on security across the country including in Helmand and are then able to negotiate from a position of strength The international effort by the UN EU and individual countries in Afghanistan since 2001 has delivered much less than it promised and its impact has been significantly diluted by the absence of a unified vision and strategy grounded in the realities of Afghanistan s history culture and politics War, Ethics and Justice Annika Bergman-Rosamond,Mark Phythian,2011-01-28 This edited volume addresses the key issues of ethics war and international relations in the post 9 11 world There is a lively debate in

contemporary international relations concerning the relationship between states' obligations to one's own political community and cosmopolitan duties to distant others. This volume contributes to this debate by investigating aspects of the ethics of national military and security and intelligence policies in the post 9/11 environment. The discursive transformation of national militaries into forces for good became normalized as the Cold War subsided. While the number of humanitarian military interventions and operations rose considerably in the immediate post-Cold War period, the advent of the war on terror raised questions about exactly what we mean by ethical behaviour in terms of military and security policies. This volume interrogates this key question via a focus that is both distinctive and illuminating on national military ethics, femininities, masculinities and difference and intelligence ethics. The key objectives are to demonstrate the important linkages between areas of international relations that are all too often treated in isolation from one another and to investigate the growing tension between cosmopolitan and communitarian conceptions of intelligence and security and the use of armed force. This book will be of much interest to students of security studies, ethics, gender studies, intelligence studies and international relations in general. Mark Phythian is Professor of Politics in the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Leicester. He is the author or editor/co-editor of ten books. Annika Bergman Rosamond is Senior Researcher at the Danish Institute for International Studies in Copenhagen.

Europe Since the Seventies Jeremy Black, 2009-03-30 In *Europe since the Seventies* Jeremy Black offers a succinct and authoritative analysis of the social and economic development of Europe in recent decades. While providing a full treatment of environmental, demographic and cultural issues in Europe, Black also offers delineations of broader political, economic and social matters, discussing practical immediate subjects like migration, crime, transportation and the environment. *Europe since the Seventies* reveals how European society has changed strikingly: former societal lines drawn on the basis of economics and class have given way to lines formed by identity such as gender, sexual orientation and ethnicity. Meanwhile, the European Union has created an expanded Europe and is now a testing ground for new forms of economics and politics. A readable, concise and timely work, this latest book by a notable European historian will be indispensable to anyone wishing to understand the complexities of present-day Europe.

War in the Modern World, 1990-2014 Jeremy Black, 2014-09-15 In *War in the Modern World 1990-2014* Jeremy Black looks at the most modern of conflicts from the perspective that war is a central feature of the modern world. Arguing that understanding non-Western developments is crucial if the potential of Western war-making is to be assessed accurately, the book also asserts that knowing the history of conflict can only help future generations. Black argues for the need to emphasise the variety of military circumstances as well as the extent to which the understanding of force and the definitions of victory and defeat are guided by cultural assumptions. War has a multi-faceted impact in the modern world and this book shows its significance. As the latest volume in the *Warfare and History* series, this title takes a global and historical perspective on modern warfare, enabling the reader to approach familiar conflicts through a new analytical

framework This book is an invaluable resource for all students of the history of modern warfare **Religion and Politics in South Asia** Ali Riaz, 2010-02-26 Religion and religious political forces have become potent influences in the domestic politics of many countries irrespective of geographical location stages of economic growth and systems of governance The growing importance of religion as a marker of identity and a tool of political mobilization is reshaping the political landscape in an unprecedented manner and South Asia which contains the world's largest populations of Muslims and Hindus with significant number of Buddhists is no exception to this fact This book presents a comprehensive analysis of the interaction of religion and politics in Afghanistan Bangladesh India Nepal Pakistan and Sri Lanka Although the specific circumstances of each country are different in recent decades religion religious political parties and religious rhetoric have become dominant features of the political scenes in all six countries The contributors offer a thorough examination of these developments by presenting each country's political system and the socio-economic environment within which the interactions are taking place The analysis of the various factors influencing the process of the interactions between religion and politics and their impact on the lives of the people of the region and global politics constitute the core of the chapters

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