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makes an important contribution to analysing armed conflicts and conflict resolution Security, Development and the Fragile State David Carment, Stewart Prest, Yiagadeesen Samy, 2009-09-10 This book reconceptualises the notions of state failure and fragility to provide a new policy relevant framework on these issues In a wide ranging treatment drawing on large samples and case studies the authors create an alternative model of the fragile state emphasizing the multidimensional multifaceted nature of the fragile state problematique **World Development Report 2011** World Bank, 2011-05-01 The 2011 WDR on Conflict Security and Development underlines the devastating impact of persistent conflict on a country or region s development prospects noting that the 1.5 billion people living in conflict affected areas are twice as likely to be in poverty Its goal is to contribute concrete practical suggestions on conflict and fragility *Democracy in Africa* Nic Cheeseman, 2015-05-12 This book provides the first comprehensive overview of the history of democracy in Africa and explains why the continent s democratic experiments have so often failed as well as how they could succeed Nic Cheeseman grapples with some of the most important questions facing Africa and democracy today including whether international actors should try and promote democracy abroad how to design political systems that manage ethnic diversity and why democratic governments often make bad policy decisions Beginning in the colonial period with the introduction of multi party elections and ending in 2013 with the collapse of democracy in Mali and South Sudan the book describes the rise of authoritarian states in the 1970s the attempts of trade unions and some religious groups to check the abuse of power in the 1980s the remarkable return of multiparty politics in the 1990s and finally the tragic tendency for elections to exacerbate corruption and violence Women in Conflict and Peace Jenny Hedström, Thiyumi Senarathna, 2015 What roles can women from marginalized communities play in conflict peace making and democratization Which factors lie behind their involvement in armed conflict What are the consequences of women s inclusion and exclusion from peace building activities Drawing on case studies from Afghanistan Myanmar the Philippines and Rwanda this publication analyzes the impact of women on intrastate conflict and peace building **Peacebuilding, Power, and Politics in Africa** Devon Curtis, Gwinyayi A. Dzinesa, 2012-09-21 Peacebuilding Power and Politics in Africa is a critical reflection on peacebuilding efforts in Africa The authors expose the tensions and contradictions in different clusters of peacebuilding activities including peace negotiations statebuilding security sector governance and disarmament demobilization and reintegration Essays also address the institutional framework for peacebuilding in Africa and the ideological underpinnings of key institutions including the African Union NEPAD the African Development Bank the Pan African Ministers Conference for Public and Civil Service the UN Peacebuilding Commission the World Bank and the International Criminal Court The volume includes on the ground case study chapters on Sudan the Great Lakes Region of Africa Sierra Leone and Liberia the Niger Delta Southern Africa and Somalia analyzing how peacebuilding operates in particular African contexts The authors adopt a variety of approaches but they share a conviction that peacebuilding in Africa is not a script that is authored solely in Western capitals and in the

corridors of the United Nations Rather the writers in this volume focus on the interaction between local and global ideas and practices in the reconstitution of authority and livelihoods after conflict The book systematically showcases the tensions that occur within and between the many actors involved in the peacebuilding industry as well as their intended beneficiaries It looks at the multiple ways in which peacebuilding ideas and initiatives are reinforced questioned reappropriated and redesigned by different African actors A joint project between the Centre for Conflict Resolution in Cape Town South Africa and the Centre of African Studies at the University of Cambridge

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Post-Soviet Political Order Barnett Rubin, Jack Snyder, 2002-11-01 Post Soviet Political Order asks what is shaping the institutional pattern of the post Soviet political order what the new order will be like what patterns of conflict are emerging and what can be done about stabilising the region In considering these questions the contributors converge on four common themes the institutional legacy of empire the social processes unleashed by imperial collapse patterns of bargaining within and between states to resolve conflicts arising out of the imperial collapse the impact of the wider international setting on the pattern of post imperial politics Focusing on the former Soviet Union and Eastern European countries the contributors show how strong state institutions are essential if conflict and political instability are to be avoided

Facets and Practices of State-Building Julia Raue, Patrick Sutter (lic. iur.), 2009 Drawing on a mix of international academic and field expert work this book presents and analyses contemporary state building efforts It offers studies on the theoretical and practical foundations and causes of state building identifies the role and responsibilities of key actors and points to vital issues which merit specific attention in state building undertakings The book offers lessons for the future of state building relevant to both practitioners and the academic community

Renewables Michael Aklin, Johannes Urpelainen, 2018-03-23 A comprehensive political analysis of the rapid growth in renewable wind and solar power mapping an energy transition through theory case studies and policy Wind and solar are the most dynamic components of the global power sector How did this happen After the 1973 oil crisis the limitations of an energy system based on fossil fuels created an urgent need to experiment with alternatives and some pioneering governments reaped political gains by investing heavily in alternative energy such as wind or solar power Public policy enabled growth over time and economies of scale brought down costs dramatically In this book Michael Aklin and Johannes Urpelainen offer a comprehensive political analysis of the rapid growth in renewable wind and solar power mapping an energy transition through theory case studies and policy analysis Aklin and Urpelainen argue that because the fossil fuel energy system and political support for it are so entrenched only an external shock an abrupt rise in oil prices or a nuclear power accident for example allows renewable energy to grow They analyze the key factors that enable renewable energy to withstand political backlash and they draw on this analysis to

explain and predict the development of renewable energy in different countries over time They examine the pioneering efforts in the United States Germany and Denmark after the 1973 oil crisis and other shocks explain why the United States surrendered its leadership role in renewable energy and trace the recent rapid growth of modern renewables in electricity generation describing among other things the return of wind and solar to the United States Finally they apply the lessons of their analysis to contemporary energy policy issues

Contemporary Nigerian Politics A. Carl LeVan,2019-01-17 In 2015 Nigeria's voters cast out the ruling People's Democratic Party PDP Here A Carl LeVan traces the political vulnerability of Africa's largest party in the face of elite bargains that facilitated a democratic transition in 1999 These pacts enabled electoral competition but ultimately undermined the party's coherence LeVan also crucially examines the four critical barriers to Nigeria's democratic consolidation the terrorism of Boko Haram in the northeast threats of Igbo secession in the southeast lingering ethnic resentments and rebellions in the Niger Delta and farmer pastoralist conflicts While the PDP unsuccessfully stoked fears about the opposition's ability to stop Boko Haram's terrorism the opposition built a winning electoral coalition on economic growth anti corruption and electoral integrity Drawing on extensive interviews with a number of politicians and generals and civilians and voters he argues that electoral accountability is essential but insufficient for resolving the representational distributional and cultural components of these challenges

Issues and Methods in Comparative Politics Todd Landman,2003 Explores the importance of comparative politics discusses different comparative methods investigates the big issues of today and looks forward to the key challenges for comparative politics over the next century

The Welfare State Reader Christopher Pierson,Francis G. Castles,2006-11-28 Includes 20 selections reflecting the thinking and research in welfare state studies these readings are organized around a series of debates on welfare regimes globalization Europeanization demographic change and political challenges

Islam and Democracy John L. Esposito,John O. Voll,1996-05-09 Are Islam and democracy on a collision course Do Islamic movements seek to hijack democracy How have governments in the Muslim world responded to the many challenges of Islam and democracy today A global religious resurgence and calls for greater political participation have been major forces in the post Cold War period Across the Muslim world governments and Islamic movements grapple with issues of democratization and civil society *Islam and Democracy* explores the Islamic sources beliefs and institutions relevant to the current debate over greater political participation and democratization Esposito and Voll use six case studies Algeria Egypt Iran Malaysia Pakistan and Sudan to look at the diversity of Muslim experiences and experiments At one end of the spectrum Iran and Sudan represent two cases of militant revolutionary Islam establishing political systems In Pakistan and Malaysia however the new movements have been recognized and made part of the political process Egypt and Algeria reveal the coexistence of both extremist and moderate Islamic activism and demonstrate the complex challenges confronting ruling elites These case studies prove that despite commonalities differing national contexts and identities give rise to a multiplicity of agendas and strategies This

broad spectrum of case studies reflecting the multifaceted relationship of Islam and Democracy provides important insight into the powerful forces of religious resurgence and democratization which will inevitably impact global politics in the twenty first century

War and Peace in International Rivalry Paul Diehl, Gary Goertz, 2010-06-02 This book provides the first detailed analysis of international rivalries the long standing and often violent confrontations between the same pairs of states The book addresses conceptual components of rivalries and explores the origins dynamics and termination of the most dangerous form of rivalry enduring rivalry since 1816 Paul Diehl and Gary Goertz identify 1166 rivalries since 1816 They label sixty three of those as enduring rivalries These include the competitions between the United States and Soviet Union India and Pakistan and Israel and her Arab neighbors The authors explain how rivalries form evolve and end The first part of the book deals with how to conceptualize and measure rivalries and presents empirical patterns among rivalries in the period 1816 1992 The concepts derived from the study of rivalries are then used to reexamine two central pieces of international relations research namely deterrence and democratic peace studies The second half of the book builds an explanation of enduring rivalries based on a theory adapted from evolutionary biology punctuated equilibrium The study of international rivalries has become one of the centerpieces of behavioral research on international conflict This book by two of the scholars who pioneered such studies is the first comprehensive treatment of the subject It will become the standard reference for all future studies of rivalries Paul F Diehl is Professor of Political Science and University Distinguished Teacher Scholar University of Illinois He is the coeditor of *Reconstructing Realpolitik* and coauthor of *Measuring the Correlates of War* Gary Goertz is Assistant Professor of Political Science University of Arizona and is the coauthor with Paul Diehl of *Territorial Change and International Conflict*

The Future Security Environment in the Middle East Nora Bensahel, Daniel Byman, 2004-03-12 This report identifies several important trends that are shaping regional security It examines traditional security concerns such as energy security and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction as well as newer challenges posed by political reform economic reform civil military relations leadership change and the information revolution The report concludes by identifying the implications of these trends for U S foreign policy

When States Fail Robert I. Rotberg, 2010-07-28 Since 1990 more than 10 million people have been killed in the civil wars of failed states and hundreds of millions more have been deprived of fundamental rights The threat of terrorism has only heightened the problem posed by failed states *When States Fail* is the first book to examine how and why states decay and what if anything can be done to prevent them from collapsing It defines and categorizes strong weak failing and collapsed nation states according to political social and economic criteria And it offers a comprehensive recipe for their reconstruction The book comprises fourteen essays by leading scholars and practitioners who help structure this disparate field of research provide useful empirical descriptions and offer policy recommendations Robert Rotberg's substantial opening chapter sets out a theory and taxonomy of state failure It is followed by two sets of chapters the first on the nature and correlates of failure the second on methods of

preventing state failure and reconstructing those states that do fail Economic jump starting legal refurbishing elections the demobilizing of ex combatants and civil society are among the many topics discussed All of the essays are previously unpublished In addition to Rotberg the contributors include David Carment Christopher Clapham Nat J Colletta Jeffrey Herbst Nelson Kasfir Michael T Klare Markus Kostner Terrence Lyons Jens Meierhenrich Daniel N Posner Susan Rose Ackerman Donald R Snodgrass Nicolas van de Walle Jennifer A Widner and Ingo Wiederhofer

Humanitarian Military Intervention Taylor B. Seybolt, 2007 Military intervention in a conflict without a reasonable prospect of success is unjustifiable especially when it is done in the name of humanity Couched in the debate on the responsibility to protect civilians from violence and drawing on traditional just war principles the central premise of this book is that humanitarian military intervention can be justified as a policy option only if decision makers can be reasonably sure that intervention will do more good than harm This book asks Have past humanitarian military interventions been successful It defines success as saving lives and sets out a methodology for estimating the number of lives saved by a particular military intervention Analysis of 17 military operations in six conflict areas that were the defining cases of the 1990s northern Iraq after the Gulf War Somalia Bosnia and Herzegovina Rwanda Kosovo and East Timor shows that the majority were successful by this measure In every conflict studied however some military interventions succeeded while others failed raising the question Why have some past interventions been more successful than others This book argues that the central factors determining whether a humanitarian intervention succeeds are the objectives of the intervention and the military strategy employed by the intervening states Four types of humanitarian military intervention are offered helping to deliver emergency aid protecting aid operations saving the victims of violence and defeating the perpetrators of violence The focus on strategy within these four types allows an exploration of the political and military dimensions of humanitarian intervention and highlights the advantages and disadvantages of each of the four types Humanitarian military intervention is controversial Scepticism is always in order about the need to use military force because the consequences can be so dire Yet it has become equally controversial not to intervene when a government subjects its citizens to massive violation of their basic human rights This book recognizes the limits of humanitarian intervention but does not shy away from suggesting how military force can save lives in extreme circumstances

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