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Ending Wars Well Eric D. Patterson, 2012-08-21 Though scholars of political science and moral philosophy have long analyzed the justifications for and against waging war as well as the ethics of warfare itself the problem of ending wars has received less attention In the first book to apply just war theory to this phase of conflict Eric Patterson presents a three part view of justice in end of war settings involving order justice and reconciliation Patterson s case studies range from successful applications of jus post bellum such as the U S Civil War or Kosovo to challenges such as present day Iraq Just and Unjust Uses of Limited Force Daniel R. Brunstetter, 2021-06-18 Limited force is different than war different in scope strategic purpose and ethical permissions and restraints No fly zones limited strikes Special Forces raids and drone strikes outside hot battlefield have been at the nexus of the moral and strategic debates about just war since the fall of the Berlin Wall but with the exception of drones these aspects of the modern arsenal have remained largely undertheorized Just and Unjust Uses of Limited Force fills that gap by revisiting the major wars animating contemporary just war scholarship Kosovo Afghanistan Iraq the drone wars and Libya through the lens of limited force and drawing insights from the just war tradition Looking at these contemporary examples the book teases out an ethical account of force short of war It covers the deliberation about whether to use limited force jus ad vim restraints that govern its use jus in vi when to stop jus ex vi and the after use context jus post vim While these moral categories parallel to some extent their just war counterparts of jus ad bellum jus in bello jus post bellum and jus ex bello the book illustrates how they can be reimagined and recalibrated in a limited force context while also introducing new principles specific to the dilemmas associated with escalation and risk As the argument unfolds the reader will be presented with a view of limited force as a moral alternative to war exposed to a series of dilemmas regarding when and how limited force is used and provided with a more precise and morally enriched vocabulary to talk about limited force and the responsibilities its use entails **Just Peace After Conflict** Stahn Carsten [VNV], Jens Iverson, Rafael Braga da Silva, 2020 As contemporary studies have increasingly viewed just post bellum to the concept of peace or the law of peace so opinions concerning what a just peace could look like have diverged Is it merely an elusive ideal Or is it predominantly procedural justice Is it dependent on concessions and compromise In this volume the third output of a major research project on Jus Post Bellum Carsten Stahn Jens Iverson and Jennifer Easterday bring together a team of experts to explore the issues surrounding a just peace what it is composed of and how it makes itself felt in the modern world concluding that a just peace is not only related to form and *The Ashgate Research Companion to Military Ethics* James Turner Johnson, Eric D. Patterson, 2016-03-23 This Companion provides scholars and graduates serving and retired military professionals members of the diplomatic and policy communities concerned with security affairs and legal professionals who deal with military law and with international law on armed conflicts with a comprehensive and authoritative state of the art review of current research in the area of military ethics Topics in this volume reflect both perennial and pressing contemporary issues in the ethics of

the use of military force and are written by established professionals and respected commentators Subjects are organized by three major perspectives on the use of military force the decision whether to use military force in a given context the matter of right conduct in the use of such force and ethical responsibilities beyond the end of an armed conflict Treatment of issues in each of these sections takes account of both present day moral challenges and new approaches to these and the historical tradition of just war Military ethics as it has developed has been a particularly Western concern and this volume reflects that reality However in a globalized world awareness of similarities and differences between Western approaches and those of other major cultures is essential For this reason the volume concludes with chapters on ethics and war in the Islamic Chinese and Indian traditions with the aim of integrating reflection on these approaches into the broad consideration of military ethics provided by this volume

Ending War Chiara De Franco, Anders Engberg-Pedersen, Martin Mennecke, 2021-11-29
Ending War A Dialogue across Disciplines examines how wars end from a multidisciplinary perspective and includes enquiries into the politics of war the laws of war and the military and intellectual history of war In recent years the changes in the character of contemporary warfare have created uncertainties across different disciplines about how to identify and conceptualise the end of war A whole constellation of questions arises from such uncertainties How do philosophers define ethical responsibilities in bello and post bellum if the boundary between war and peace is ever so blurred How do strategists define their objectives if the teleology of action becomes uncertain How do historians bracket the known endings of war and delve into the arguments that preceded them Which answers can international law provide for the ending of wars and which challenges remain or have recently arisen This volume addresses these questions and enables both an understanding of how the end as a concept informs the understanding of war in international relations in international law and in history as well as a reconsideration of the nature of scientific method in the field of war studies as such The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of The Journal of Strategic Studies

Justice After War David Chiwon Kwon, 2023-05-12
Justice After War is aimed especially to both undergraduate and graduate students as well as the general audience who want to understand the significance of a recent development within the just war tradition namely the increasing attention given to the category of jus post bellum postwar justice and peace While examining the interrelated challenges of moral and social norms in both political and legal domains as well as church practices this work proposes an innovative methodology for linking theology ethics and social science so that the ideal and the real can inform each other in the ethics of war and peacebuilding The main task of this project then is to identify what the author views as three key themes of jus post bellum and three practices that are essential to implementing jus post bellum immediately after a war just policing just punishment and just political participation David Kwon endeavors to challenge the view of those who suggest that reconciliation mainly political reconciliation is the foremost ambition of jus post bellum Instead he attempts to justify the proposition that achieving just policing just punishment and just political participation are essential to building a just peace a

peace in which the fundamental characteristic must be human security. It thus demonstrates that human security is an oft neglected theme in the recent discourse of moral theologians and that a more balanced understanding of *jus post bellum* will direct attention to the elements composing human security in a postwar context.

Just War and Ordered Liberty Paul D. Miller, 2021-01-07 When is war just? What does justice require? If we lack a commonly accepted understanding of justice and thus of just war, what answers can we find in the intellectual history of just war? Miller argues that just war thinking should be understood as unfolding in three traditions: the Augustinian, the Westphalian, and the Liberal, each resting on distinct understandings of natural law, justice, and sovereignty. The central ideas of the Augustinian tradition—sovereignty as responsibility for the common good—can and should be recovered and worked into the Liberal tradition, for which human rights serves the same function. In this reconstructed Augustinian-Liberal vision, the violent disruption of ordered liberty is the injury in response to which force may be used, and war may be justly waged. Justice requires the vindication and restoration of ordered liberty in and through and after warfare.

International Law and Transition to Peace in Colombia César Rojas-Orozco, 2021-07-05 In *International Law and Transition to Peace in Colombia*, César Rojas-Orozco analyses the role of international law in transition from armed conflict to peace by using the analytical framework of *jus post bellum* and Colombia as a case study. While contemporary attention to *jus post bellum* has focused on its theoretical development and regarding international warfare, this book is the first work to comprehensively assess the concept in practice and in the context of a non-international armed conflict. Discussing the creative formulas adopted in Colombia to conciliate international legal requirements and the practical needs of peace, the book offers concrete elements to understand the concept of *jus post bellum* as a framework to guide other transitions around the world.

Victory Cian O'Driscoll, 2019-11-27 Committing one's country to war is a grave decision. Governments often have to make tough calls, but none are quite so painful as those that involve sending soldiers into harm's way to kill and be killed. The idea of just war informs how we approach and reflect on these decisions. It signifies the belief that while war is always a wretched enterprise, it may in certain circumstances and subject to certain restrictions be justified. Boasting a long history that is usually traced back to the sunset of the Roman Empire, it has coalesced over time into a series of principles and moral categories—e.g., just cause, last resort, proportionality, etc.—that will be familiar to anyone who has ever entered a discussion about the rights and wrongs of war.

The Triumph and Tragedy of Just War focuses both on how this particular tradition of thought has evolved over time and how it has informed the practice of states and the legal architecture of international society. This book examines the vexed position that the concept of victory occupies within this framework.

Moral Victories Andrew R. Hom, Cian O'Driscoll, Kurt Mills, 2017-11-17 What does it mean to win a moral victory? Ideals of just and decisive triumphs often colour the call to war, yet victory is an increasingly dubious proposition in modern conflict, where negotiated settlements and festering violence have replaced formal surrenders. In the Just War and strategic studies traditions, assumptions about victory also underpin decisions

to go to war but become more problematic in discussions about its conduct and conclusion So although winning is typically considered the very object of war we lack a clear understanding of victory itself Likewise we lack reliable resources for discerning a just from an unjust victory for balancing the duty to fight ethically with the obligation to win and for assessing the significance of changing ways of war for moral judgment Though not amenable to easy answers these important questions are both perennial and especially urgent This book brings together a group of leading scholars from various disciplines to tackle them It covers both traditions of victory charting the historically variable notion of victory and the dialogues and fissures this opens in the just war and strategic canons along with contemporary challenges of victory analysing how new security contexts put pressure on these fissures and working toward clearer ideas about victory today The result is a wide ranging and timely collection of essays that bridges the gap between ethical strategic and historical approaches to war and develops new ways of thinking about it as a practical and moral proposition

Reconciliation after Civil Wars Paul Quigley, James Hawdon, 2018-10-03 How do former enemies reconcile after civil wars Do they ever really reconcile in any complete sense How is political reunification related to longer term cultural reintegration Bringing together experts on civil wars around the modern world the United States Spain Rwanda Colombia Russia and more this volume provides comparative and transnational analysis of the challenges that arise in the aftermath of civil war

Understanding the Culture Jeff Myers, 2017-03-01 Addressing issues such as gender identity abortion technology and poverty Dr Myers challenges readers to ask How can an authentic Christian worldview provide a compassionate effective witness in culture today Dr Myers first shows readers what they can learn from Christian history and why today's issues might not be as new as they seem Then he takes them through the significant topics that affect them every day offering biblical ideas for conversing with others in an increasingly hostile culture This capstone book to a groundbreaking worldview trilogy equips readers to apply a bold Christian witness to their relationships with loved ones neighbors and colleagues

Picturing Peace Tom Allbeson, Pippa Oldfield, Jolyon Mitchell, 2024-12-26 How can photographers curators and editors convey narratives of peace and not just stories of war Providing interdisciplinary and international perspectives on timely debates Picturing Peace explores humanitarianism and visual culture community collaboration collective memory and imagined futures for creating and sustaining of civil societies How things look and are perceived are not superficial issues when it comes to war and conflict photography is vitally relevant not only to documenting violence but also to rebuilding peaceful societies The volume examines the intersecting issues of visual culture and peacebuilding including the genealogies of photography and conflict decolonisation and the gaze the significance of archival material as well as recent peacebuilding initiatives Exploring multiple forms of peace photography the volume offers a range of voices from preeminent international scholars as well as interviews with practicing photographers who have experience of working with post conflict communities As such the book provides a timely investigation into the politics of representation questioning how photographers might help foster social

relationships transform conflicts and reconcile communities in the image oriented cultures *Lessons from the Northern Ireland Peace Process* Timothy J. White, 2013 This book incorporates recent research that emphasizes the need for civil society and a grassroots approach to peacebuilding while taking into account a variety of perspectives including neoconservatism and revolutionary analysis The contributions which include the reflections of those involved in the negotiation and implementation of the Good Friday Agreement also provide policy prescriptions for modern conflicts **Just American Wars** Eric Patterson, 2018-10-11 This book examines the moral choices faced by U S political and military leaders in deciding when and how to employ force from the American Revolution to the present day Specifically the book looks at discrete ethical dilemmas in various American conflicts from a just war perspective For example was the casus belli of the American Revolution just and more specifically was the Continental Congress a legitimate political authority Was it just for Truman to drop the atomic bomb on Japan How much of a role did the egos of Kennedy Johnson and Nixon play in prolonging the Vietnam War Often there are trade offs that civilian and military leaders must take into account such as General Scott's 1847 decision to bombard the city of Veracruz in order to quickly move his troops off the malarial Mexican coast The book also considers the moral significance and policy practicalities of different motives and courses of action The case studies provided highlight the nuances and even limits of just war principles such as just cause right intention legitimate authority last resort likelihood of success discrimination and proportionality and principles for ending war such as order justice and conciliation This book will be of interest for students of just war theory ethics philosophy American history and military history more generally **Religion and War** Timothy J. Demy, Gina Granados Palmer Ph.D., 2022-10-18 Looking at topics across the spectrum of America's wars religious groups personalities and ideas this volume shows that even in an increasingly secular society religious roots and values run deep throughout American society and are elevated in times of war There is a long and deep relationship between religion politics and war in U S history While there is a constitutional and legal separation of religion and the state in American society religion has been and remains a potent force in American culture and politics affecting many aspects of life including perspectives on war and peace and the experience of war in U S history From the American Revolution to the wars of the 21st century religious values have informed and influenced American attitudes toward war and peace and have provided rationale for support and non support of American participation in conflicts An overview essay surveys the background and significance of religion in American culture and provides historical context for discussions of contemporary topics A timeline highlights key events related to wars and conflicts The volume then includes more than 50 topical essays that discuss specific wars as well as religious themes within culture and politics ultimately providing a detailed overview of the intersection of religion war and politics in contemporary America Religion in the Military Worldwide Ron E. Hassner, 2014 This volume is the first to offer a comparative analysis of religion in militaries worldwide **Military Chaplains in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Beyond** Eric Patterson, 2014-08-07 The role of military

chaplains has changed over the past decade as Western militaries have deployed to highly religious environments such as East Africa Afghanistan and Iraq U S military chaplains who are by definition non combatants have been called upon by their war fighting commanders to take on new roles beyond providing religious services to the troops Chaplains are now also required to engage the local citizenry and provide their commanders with assessments of the religious and cultural landscape outside the base and reach out to local civilian clerics in hostile territory in pursuit of peace and understanding In this edited volume practitioners and scholars chronicle the changes that have happened in the field in the twenty first century Using concrete examples this volume takes a critical look at the rapidly changing role of the military chaplain and raises issues critical to U S foreign and national security policy and diplomacy *The Army Lawyer*, 2014-12 *Geopolitics in the Era of Globalisation* Yogendra Kumar, 2020-09-16 This book presents an alternative roadmap for a world characterised by geopolitical uncertainty The surging expectations about a future world of democratic values and high economic growth born out of superpower bonhomie at the end of the Cold War did not lead to the promised outcomes Instead we are faced with deeply destabilising challenges like climate change widespread state fragility terrorism arms race disruptive newer technologies global economic volatility and ineffectiveness of multilateral institutions old and new The volume surveys the intellectual discourse the attempts to redesign the global institutions and the geopolitical trends since the end of the Cold War for an understanding of the contemporary geopolitics analyses the characteristics of the contemporary geopolitics the seeming intractability of the global challenges and the ongoing discourse about preventing their further deterioration foregrounds the Gandhian praxis and IR theory for managing power transitions anchored in non violent mobilisation of empowered masses ensuring institutional resilience and illustrates them through ongoing conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan outlines an approach based on the Gandhian experience of managing political change towards conflict geopolitical uncertainties and institutional ineffectiveness for securing a better future globally including South Asia Accessibly written this volume will be indispensable for foreign policy experts government think tanks and career bureaucrats It will also be essential for scholars and researchers of international relations foreign policy politics and governance and public policy

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