

Theories of Global Politics

'Mad men in authority, who hear voices in the air, are distilling their frenzy from some academic scribbler of a few years back.'

J. M. KEYNES, *The General Theory* (1936)

PREVIEW

No one sees the world just 'as it is'. All of us look at the world through a veil of theories, presuppositions and assumptions. In this sense, observation and interpretation are inextricably bound together: when we look at the world we are also engaged in imposing meaning on it. This is why theory is important: it gives shape and structure to an otherwise shapeless and confusing reality. The most important theories as far as global politics is concerned have come out of the discipline of International Relations, which has spawned a rich and increasingly diverse range of theoretical traditions. The dominant mainstream perspectives within the field have been realism and liberalism, each offering a different account of the balance between conflict and cooperation in world affairs. Why do realists believe that global politics is characterized by unending conflict, while liberals have believed in the possibility of cooperation and enduring peace? And why have realist and liberal ideas become more similar over time? However, from the 1980s onwards, especially gaining impetus from the collapse of communism and the end of the Cold War, a series of new theoretical voices have emerged. These 'new voices' have substantially expanded the range of critical perspectives on world affairs, once dominated by the Marxist tradition. How have theories such as neo-Marxism, social constructivism, poststructuralism, feminism, postcolonialism and green politics cast a critical lens on global politics, and how do they differ from one another? Finally, the emergence of globalization has posed a series of new theoretical challenges, most significantly about the moral and theoretical implications of global interconnectedness. How is it possible to 'think globally'? In what ways and to what extent does global interconnectedness require that we re-think existing theories?

KEY ISSUES

- What is theory, and what forms does it take?
- Why have realists argued that world affairs should be understood in terms of power and self-interest?
- Why do liberals believe that world affairs are biased in favour of interdependence and peace?
- How have critical theorists challenged mainstream approaches to global politics?
- Are the similarities among critical theories greater than the differences?
- What are the empirical and moral implications of global interconnectedness?

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Global Politics Ben Whitham, Andrew Heywood, 2023-03-31 In turbulent global times your study of this subject is increasingly necessary and urgent Featuring a new chapter on critical theories and revised to take a less Eurocentric approach to concepts and case studies this new edition allows you to tackle global politics important concepts debates and problems How can theories help us to understand the politics of a global pandemic Do we live in a post truth world of fake news and disinformation Does international aid work Does the United States remain a global hegemon What is the Anthropocene and how does it shape global politics Are global politics constrained by a North South divide What are the possible futures of global politics and the politics of outer space Delving into topics as diverse as anarchy intersectionality Confucianism and neoconservatism boxed features give you confidence in political analysis Focus on learn more about the global colour line or the tragedy of the commons Key figures discuss the ideas of Hans Morgenthau Frantz Fanon or bell hooks Debating argue whether the United Nations are obsolete or whether nuclear weapons promote peace Global politics in action apply your learning to the migration crisis in Europe or the Arab Spring Approaches to consider human rights or the Covid 19 pandemic from the perspective of realist liberal postcolonial Marxist feminist constructivist and post structuralist theory Global actors understand the significance of Black Lives Matter Amnesty International or the International Monetary Fund Spanning the development of global politics from the early origins of globalization through to the return of multipolarity in the twenty first century this is an essential text for undergraduates studying global politics and international relations

Understanding Global Politics Dr Chanchal Kumar, Prof Lungthuiyang Riamei, Dr Sanju Gupta, 2017-02-15 Understanding Global Politics is a pioneering work which analyses contemporary issues such as climate change migration nuclear proliferation terrorism as well as feminist perspective on International Relations It covers the various dimensions of globalisation which affects on the accelerating world The intergovernmental agencies such as International Atomic Energy Agency IAEA International Court of Justice as well as the United Nations are instrumental in directing the energies towards the control of proliferation of nuclear weapons The last section of the book deliberates on the global shifts power and governance in a fast changing world order The salience of global regional and economic groupings like WTO IMF World Bank BRICS EU etc are covered in great detail The book presents an opportunity to engage in Applied Global Politics and explore the core concept by students of Political Science International Relations as well as refresher for scholars of defence and security studies

Global Constitutionalism and the Path of International Law Surendra R. Bhandari, 2016-04-26 In Global Constitutionalism and the Path of International Law Surendra Bhandari succinctly offers an account of the most important growth and features of international law from the perspectives of global constitutionalism The author examines the concept from its constitutive features and the operative standards or modus operandi These two aspects offer a new and innovative methodology in explicating the theory of global constitutionalism By examining three cases international trade WTO human

rights and the role of Security Council the author demonstrates how the idea of global constitutionalism is shaping and deepening the path of international law in the 21st century and elucidates the development of international law as a body of positive rules

Politics Andrew Heywood, 2019-03-12 The fifth edition of this seminal textbook by best selling author Andrew Heywood continues to lead the way in providing a comprehensive and authoritative introduction to politics. Renowned for its engaging and accessible style this book helps students to understand the discipline's foundational concepts and theories and use these to make sense of its key subfields from elections and voting to security and global governance. Systematically revised and updated throughout it also uses a range of tried and tested pedagogical features to draw links between different standpoints and help make contemporary institutions, events and developments come to life. Drawing on a wide range of international examples this text is the ideal choice for lecturers around the world. Carefully designed and written to map onto the way the subject is introduced at degree level it remains the go to text for undergraduate introductory and comparative politics courses. Furthermore it can also be used as pre course reading or as a point of reference throughout politics degrees majors or minors.

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Essentials of Political Ideas Kathy Schindler, Andrew Heywood, 2024-04-04 Refreshed and completely restructured to align with the new Edexcel Politics A Level specification this is the new edition of Andrew Heywood's highly respected introduction to political ideas, ideologies and thinkers for A Level students. **Essentials of Political Ideas** is the only Edexcel specific text on ideas on the market. Suitable for flexible use across all ideas components of the A Level course it offers full coverage of both the core political ideas: conservatism, liberalism and socialism and the non core ideas: anarchism, ecologism, feminism, multiculturalism and nationalism. Drawing on her extensive teaching, examining and workshop experience Kathy Schindler has adapted the text to make it even more student friendly and focused on exam success. **Practical and informative pedagogy** from Key Thinker boxes to Similarities and Differences summaries will enable students to understand and analyse key political concepts and thinkers and construct persuasive arguments using the correct terminology. This new edition offers a dedicated Exam Skills chapter giving advice for exam success alongside annotated example answers. An extensive companion website with further sample answers, teaching tips, revision planning resources, links for further study and more. Coverage of thinkers not included on the specification helping students to place their understanding in a broader context.

Greater China in an Era of Globalization Sujian

Guo, Baogang Guo, 2010-01-01 China's growth in the past few decades has been unprecedented and continues to stay strong as it expands its influence around the globe. However, in many ways, the once insular China is still looking to find its footing as an international player in the globalization game. *Greater China in an Era of Globalization* looks at the success of China and its surrounding territories of Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Macau and asks the question: What is Chinese globalization? The contributors in this volume look to answer this question by examining China's role both in its immediate sphere of influence and in the greater world. In doing so, the contributors argue that its push to globalize has had as much effect on the country itself, both politically and culturally, as it has had on the world. The contributors further the argument by analyzing China's influence on the rising nations in Africa and Latin America, before ending the book with a comparative analysis between it and the historic rise and fall of influence of its European counterparts. *International Relations' Last Synthesis?* J. Samuel Barkin, Laura Sjoberg, 2019-02-12 Many scholars intentionally or unintentionally have entangled constructivism and critical theories in problematic ways, either by assigning a critical theoretical politics to constructivism or by assuming the appropriateness of constructivist epistemology and methods for critical theorizing. IR's Last Synthesis makes the argument that these connections mirror IR's grand theoretical syntheses of the 1980s and 1990s and have similar constraining effects on the possibilities of IR theory. They have been made without adequate reflection in contradiction to the base assumptions of each theoretical perspective and to the detriment of both knowledge accumulation about global politics and theoretical rigor in disciplinary IR. It is not that constructivism and critical theories have no common ground; rather, the fact that it has become routine for IR scholars to overstate their common ground is counterproductive to the discovery and utilization of their potential dialogues. To that end, IR's Last Synthesis argues that scholars using the two in conjunction should be cognizant of, rather than gloss over, the tensions between the approaches and the tools they have to offer. Along these lines, the book uses the concept of affordances to look at what each has to offer the other and to argue for a modest, reflective, specified return to constructivist and critical IR theorizing. By rejecting its over-simple syntheses, this book hews a road toward reviving IR theorizing. *Understanding a Changing World* Donald R. Kelley, 2021-01-14 The world is becoming more complex, fraught with increasing possibilities for conflict over national rivalries, economic competition, and cultural and ideological fault lines. This clear-eyed text offers a structured and theoretically grounded way to think about the forces that animate change and the alternative futures they may create. Donald Kelley views both contemporary reality and the future we face through the perspective of four different paradigms that shape our way of thinking about the world: The nation-state paradigm, built on the assumption that the traditional Westphalian nation-state remains the key building block of the present and the future, which leads us to predict the future in terms of the nature and alignment of nation-states; The economic paradigm, built on the assumption that economic factors are increasingly important, which leads us to see the future in terms of factors such as interdependence, globalization, and trade, as well as the growing opposition to these developments; and the

prioritization of national economic needsThe identity and culture paradigm built on the distinct identities and cultures of nations and regions which leads us to view the future in terms of conflicting culture based communities transcending formal national or economic interestsThe ideology paradigm based on a post cold war reemergence of ideological conflict within and among nations which leads us to view a world based on ideology based conflictFrom these paradigms and their interactions Kelley builds a series of possible alternative futures of the international system His framework provides a unique way of looking at how and why the world is changing and the many different futures some peaceful and productive some warlike and destructive and others simply dysfunctional in which we might live

China's Quest for Global Order Rosita Dellios,R. James Ferguson,2012-12-13 The rise of China has become a ubiquitous and often menacing term in global politics China s Quest for Global Order From Peaceful Rise to Harmonious World by Rosita Dellios PhD and R James Ferguson PhD examines how China s leadership has responded to this depiction and the strategic approaches that have been developed to ameliorate threat perceptions Rather than simply reassuring others that its rise is peaceful China has taken proactive steps to reduce possible conflicts Beijing seeks to shape the emerging global governance order as both non threatening to itself and productive in transnational problem solving Borrowing from its own Confucian heritage to promote a harmonious world policy China s contribution to world order is likely to be more robust than the responsible stakeholder epithet upon which the West has pinned its collective hopes The book interprets China s quest for global order from Chinese perspectives old and new and provides the relevant philosophical and historical background to engage the reader in the ensuing debates The authors also contextualize Chinese concepts with those from contemporary international relations strategic studies and systems thinking Their resultant contributions to existing analyses include the notion of Confucian geopolitics and the interplay between strategic theatres of cooperation and protection

The Palgrave Handbook of Gendered Islamophobia Amina Easat-Daas,Irene Zempi,2024-04-25 Against a backdrop of continually growing global Islamophobia this handbook provides a comprehensive interdisciplinary overview of the key issues theories debates and developments in gendered Islamophobia unpacking how Western Orientalist constructions of Muslim men and women affect the lived experiences of Muslim men and women impact social legal and criminological policies practices and discourse and give rise to resistance against gendered Islamophobia Drawing on theories from philosophy sociology gender studies psychology and criminology sections examine the interdisciplinary theoretical dimensions of gendered Islamophobia illustrate the dynamics of gendered Islamophobia through the use of case examples in the UK Europe North America Australasia the Middle East and South Asia This handbook will be valuable reading for scholars researchers and policymakers around the globe in Gender Studies Sociology Criminology Politics and Law whofocus on the intersections of gender and Islamophobia and the impact on Muslim men and women respectively Chapter Why Being a Woman Matters When Countering Islamophobia in Australia is available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4 0 International License via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

The System Made

Me Do it Rasma Karklins, 2016-07-01 Strike up a conversation with a citizen from the post communist region and invariably the talk will turn to the topic of corruption the misuse of public power for private gain People are sure that corruption is widespread whether from their own experiences or stories they have heard from others They feel frustrated that there seems to be nothing they can do about it that they are helpless and that they are being played for fools And many are cynical they feel that they too have to play the game because the system compels them to do so But what system exactly What are the structures and mechanisms of corruption in post communist societies The System Made Me Do It is the first comprehensive study of the origin nature and consequences of corruption in post communist societies While international actors decry corruption as a major impediment to democracy building and economic development the problem is not well understood This book fills that gap and suggests innovative and practical institutional strategies for containing corruption It achieves a rare and perfect balance of disciplined analysis practicality and passion

Evolution of the United Nations System The Japan Association for United Nations Studies (JAUNS), 2023-07-31 Contributors from Japan Korea and China explore the reaction of the United Nations to emerging global issues A collaboration between the Japan Association for United Nations Studies with the Korea Academic Council on the United Nations System and the China Academic Net for United Nations Studies this book presents a range of perspectives from both academics and practitioners The areas explored and discussed include global governance peace and security global health governance global citizenship nuclear disarmament and the Sustainable Development Goals In particular and among other issues it addresses both the coordination of COVID 19 management and responses to Russia's invasion of Ukraine An invaluable diverse and concerted non Western approach to the challenges facing the UN

Notes and Queries, 1903 **Law Notes**, 1912 The Weekly Notes Frederick Pollock, 1893 *The Diplomacy of Culture* I. Kozymka, 2014-04-16 Cultural diversity because it is perceived to have significant security developmental and social implications is fast becoming one of the major political issues of the day At the international level it overlaps with the now extensive debates on multiculturalism within states This work shows how cultural diversity challenges the understanding of international relations as relations between states and by looking at the issue through the magnifying glass of an international organization offers innovative insights into the interplay between various levels of international society The book examines in particular the role of UNESCO the only United Nations agency responsible for culture and the main forum for international diplomacy on the issue of cultural diversity

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The Magazine of American History with Notes and Queries John Austin Stevens, Benjamin Franklin DeCosta, Henry Phelps Johnston, Martha Joanna Lamb, Nathan Gillett Pond, 1893

The Evolution of Economic Wellbeing Zuhayr Mikdashi, 2018-12-19 Throughout history humans have sought to enhance their wellbeing across various domains Though the spectrum of factors responsible for wellbeing has widened considerably and advances have been realized in scientific

technological fields significant failures have been encountered in establishing peaceful relations among various communities and the natural environment has been degraded inconsiderately by humans since the Industrial Revolution This book identifies the key factors that influence changes in wellbeing both positively and negatively within a framework of socio economic globalization instantaneous interconnectedness and rising environmental risks These clusters of progress comprise essentially the following seven areas bolstering peace and security respecting universal fundamental values satisfying personal and social basic needs expanding knowledge and managerial technological skills promoting arts and culture husbanding natural resources and protecting the environment and concerting actions for the global common good The term progress is used here to mean an all embracing sustainable advancement towards desirable goals be they material or non material offering higher levels of wellbeing to individuals and to society at large compared to previous or current conditions In unravelling the progress conundrum the author draws on his own original research and field work experiences which dovetail with those of other scholars by complementing their findings and or by offering different appraisals The author adopts an inter disciplinary approach that overcomes the silo like compartmentalization of fields of study The said approach enables us to reach a better understanding of the complex reality of progress or regression in various domains

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