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Contemporary States of Emergency Didier Fassin, Mariella Pandolfi, 2013 The new form of humanitarian government emerging from natural disasters and military occupations that reduces people to mere lives to be rescued From natural disaster areas to zones of political conflict around the world a new logic of intervention combines military action and humanitarian aid conflates moral imperatives and political arguments and confuses the concepts of legitimacy and legality The mandate to protect human lives however and wherever endangered has given rise to a new form of humanitarian government that moves from one crisis to the next applying the same battery of technical expertise from military logistics to epidemiological risk management to the latest social scientific tools for good governance and reducing people with particular histories and hopes to mere lives to be rescued This book explores these contemporary states of emergency Drawing on the critical insights of anthropologists legal scholars political scientists and practitioners from the field *Contemporary States of Emergency* examines historical antecedents as well as the moral juridical ideological and economic conditions that have made military and humanitarian interventions common today It addresses the practical process of intervention in global situations on five continents describing both differences and similarities and examines the moral and political consequences of these generalized states of emergency and the new form of government associated with them *The Practice of Humanitarian Intervention* Kai Koddenbrock, 2015-08-27 This book examines the practices in Western and local spheres of humanitarian intervention and shows how the divide between these spheres helps to perpetuate Western involvement Using the Democratic Republic of the Congo as a case study an object of Western intervention since colonial times this book scrutinizes the contemporary practice of humanitarian intervention from the inside It seeks to expose how humanitarian aid and peacekeeping works what obstacles they encounter and how they manage to retain their legitimacy By examining the relationship between the West and the DR Congo this volume asks why intervention continues to be so central for the relationship between Western and local spheres Why is it normal and self evident The main answer developed here is that the separation of these two spheres allows intervention to enjoy sufficient degrees of legitimacy to be sustained Owing to the contradictions that surface when juxtaposing the Western and Congolese spheres this book highlights how keeping them separate is key to sustaining intervention Bridging the divide between the liberal peace debate in International Relations and anthropologies of humanitarianism this volume thus presents an important contribution to taking both the legitimizing proclamations and local realities of intervention seriously The book will be of much interest to students of statebuilding peacebuilding peacekeeping anthropology research methods and IR in general **Counterinsurgency, Democracy, and the Politics of Identity in India** Mona Bhan, 2013-09-11 The rhetoric of armed social welfare has become prominent in military and counterinsurgency circuits with profound consequences for the meanings of democracy citizenship and humanitarianism in conflict zones By focusing on the border district of Kargil the site of India and Pakistan s fourth war in

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In the Cause of Humanity Fabian Klose,2021-12-09 A major new history of the

emergence of the theory and practice of humanitarian intervention during the nineteenth century **International Security, Conflict and Gender** Hakan Seckinelgin, 2012-06-25 This book challenges the conventional security based international policy frameworks that have developed for dealing with HIV AIDS during and after conflicts and examines first hand evidence and experiences of conflict and HIV AIDS Since the turn of the century international policy agenda on security have focused on HIV AIDS only as a concern for national and international security ignoring people s particular experiences vulnerabilities and needs in conflict and post conflict contexts Developing a gender based framework for HIV AIDS conflict analysis this book draws on research conducted in Burundi to understand the implications of post conflict demobilization and reintegration policies on women and men and their vulnerability to HIV AIDS By centring the argument on personal reflections this work provides a critical alternative method to engage with conflict and HIV AIDS and a much richer understanding of the relationship between the two International Security Conflict and Gender will be of interest to students and scholars of healthcare politics security and governance *The Art of Emergency* Chérie Rivers Ndaliko, Samuel Anderson, 2020-01-03 The Art of Emergency charts the maneuvers of art through conflict zones across the African continent Advancing diverse models for artistic and humanitarian alliance the volume urges conscientious deliberation on the role of aesthetics in crisis through intellectual engagement artistic innovation and administrative policy Across Africa artists increasingly turn to NGO sponsorship in pursuit of greater influence and funding while simultaneously NGOs both international and local commission arts projects to buttress their interventions and achieve greater reach and marketability The key values of artistic expression thus become healing and sensitization measured in turn by impact and effectiveness Such rubrics obscure the aesthetic complexities of the artworks and the power dynamics that inform their production Clashes arise as foreign NGOs import foreign aesthetic models and preconceptions about their efficacy alongside foreign interpretations of politics medicine psychology trauma memorialization and so on Meanwhile each community embraces its own aesthetic precedents often at odds with the intentions of humanitarian agencies The arts are a sphere in which different worldviews enter into conflict and conversation To tackle the consequences of aid agency arts deployment volume editors Samuel Mark Anderson and Chérie Rivers Ndaliko assemble ten case studies from across the African continent employing multiple media including music sculpture photography drama storytelling ritual and protest marches Organized under three widespread yet under analyzed objectives for arts in emergency demonstration distribution and remediation each case offers a different disciplinary and methodological perspective on a common complication in NGO sponsored creativity By shifting the discourse on arts activism away from fixations on message and toward diverse investigations of aesthetics and power negotiations The Art of Emergency brings into focus the conscious and unconscious configurations of humanitarian activism the social lives it attempts to engage and the often fraught interactions between the two **Necessity and National Emergency Clauses** Diane A. Desierto, 2012-01-06 States invoke economic crises and security threats to justify treaty non

compliance The most dramatic recent examples of this phenomenon include necessity defences in international investment law emergency derogations in international human rights treaties exceptions for non conforming measures in international trade law and doctrinal misapplications of necessity in jus ad bellum and jus in bello Necessity and National Emergency Clauses is the first to trace the doctrine's genealogy from medieval Christian and Islamic religious history to post Westphalian practices the International Law Commission's codifications and modern treaty formulations Recognizing the doctrine's thematic linkage with the State's sovereign right to delimit international obligation the volume proposes analytical criteria to assess the lawfulness and legitimacy of interpretations of necessity and national emergency clauses within specialized treaty regimes This volume is intended for law students legal scholars arbitrators international judges and other international law practitioners interested in deriving interpretive solutions to treaty controversies on the doctrine of necessity Diane Desierto was awarded the 2010 2011 Ambrose Gherini Prize the highest prize awarded in the field of International Law by Yale Law School for her JSD dissertation upon which this book is based [Saving the Security State](#) Inderpal Grewal, 2017-10-27 In Saving the Security State Inderpal Grewal traces the changing relations between the US state and its citizens in an era she calls advanced neoliberalism Marked by the decline of US geopolitical power endless war and increasing surveillance advanced neoliberalism militarizes everyday life while producing the exceptional citizens primarily white Christian men who reinforce the security state as they claim responsibility for protecting the country from racialized others Under advanced neoliberalism Grewal shows others in the United States strive to become exceptional by participating in humanitarian projects that compensate for the security state's inability to provide for the welfare of its citizens In her analyses of microfinance programs in the global South security moms the murders at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin and the post 9 11 crackdown on Muslim charities Grewal exposes the fissures and contradictions at the heart of the US neoliberal empire and the centrality of race gender and religion to the securitized state **Reassessing the Responsibility to Protect** Brett R. O'Bannon, 2015-10-05 This book explores conceptual and operational questions regarding the development and implementation of the Responsibility to Protect The mass atrocity norm known as the Responsibility to Protect R2P has enjoyed meteoric success since the concept was introduced in 2001 But perhaps precisely because of how quickly the concept secured its privileged place in the pantheon of ideas and concerns in international affairs many fundamental questions remain concerning its origins its conceptual contents and its relevance to actual cases of mass atrocity This book seeks to explore that terrain by drawing together a group of scholars diverse enough to engage with the complex array of political legal and ethical questions raised by R2P Critical questions raised here include What are the limits of the authority that R2P confers on international actors What does the evolution of R2P mean for North South relations Just how significant is R2P in the context of the broader human rights landscape In addition to those conceptual and theoretical matters special attention is given to the operational context in which the meaning of R2P is ultimately rendered As events in Africa have

figured so significantly into the norm s development the contributors pay special attention to the problems and prospects of mass atrocity prevention in that context This volume will be of much interest to students of the Responsibility to Protect war and conflict studies peacebuilding international law and IR Security Studies **The Politics of Bodies at Risk** Maria Boikova Struble, 2019-03-13 An understanding of International Relations exclusively as a sphere plagued by countless known and unknown risks looming disasters and imminent threats leaves an important aspect of the study of politics unengaged that of the human herself The Politics of Bodies at Risk re engages and re conceptualizes politics from the point of view of the everyday experiences of human materiality living with risk across geopolitical worlds and state borders Re imagining human bodies as productive singular and embodied materiality removes them from an understanding of life in an age of terror as pejorative dispensable and burdensome enabling a novel understanding of politics as an embodiment of human bodies with risk and not as a sphere of activity aimed primarily at managing silencing and normalizing the risky other Drawing on case studies from several countries and across several disciplines The Politics of Bodies at Risk investigates the possibility of developing an understanding of the productive possibilities contained in engaging with the human body as a site of a radical interconnectedness between politics singularity risk and security The Politics of Aid to Burma Anne Decobert, 2015-11-19 For over sixty years conflict between state forces and armed ethnic groups was ongoing in parts of the borderlands of Burma Ethnic minority communities were subjected to systematic and widespread abuses by an increasingly complex patchwork of armed state and non state actors Populations in more remote and disputed border areas typically had little to no access to even basic healthcare and education services As part of its counter insurgency campaign the military state also historically restricted international humanitarian access to civilian populations in unstable border areas It was in this context that cross border aid to Burma had developed as an alternative mechanism for channelling assistance to populations denied aid through more conventional systems Yet by the late 2000s national and international changes had significant impacts on an aid debate which had important political and ethical implications Through an ethnographic study of a cross border aid organisation working on the Thailand Burma border this book focuses on the political and ethical dilemmas of humanitarian government It explores the ways in which aid systems come to be defined as legitimate or illegitimate humanitarian or un humanitarian in an international context that has witnessed the multiplication of often conflicting humanitarian systems and models It examines how an embodied history of violence can shape the worldviews and actions of local humanitarian actors as well as institutions created to mitigate human suffering It goes on to look at the complex and often invisible webs of local organisations international NGOs donors armed groups and other actors which can develop in a cross border and extra legal context a context where competing constructions of systems as legitimate or illegitimate are highlighted Exploring the history of humanitarianism from the local aid perspective of Burma this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Southeast Asian Studies Anthropology of Humanitarian Aid and Development Studies **Governance Feminism** Janet

Halley, Prabha Kotiswaran, Rachel Rebouché, Hila Shamir, 2019-03-26 An interdisciplinary multifaceted look at feminist engagements with governance across the global North and global South *Governance Feminism Notes from the Field* brings together nineteen chapters from leading feminist scholars and activists to critically describe and assess contemporary feminist engagements with state and state like power Gathering examples from North America South America Europe Asia and the Middle East it complements and expands on the companion volume *Governance Feminism An Introduction* Its chapters argue that governance feminism GF is institutionally diverse and globally distributed emerging from traditional sites of state power as well as from various forms of governance and operating at the grassroots level in the private sector in civil society and in international relations The book begins by confronting the key role that crime and punishment play in GFeminist projects Here contributors explore the ideological and political conditions under which this branch of GF became so robust and rethink the carceral turn Other chapters speak to another face of GFeminism feminists finding in mundane and seemingly unspectacular bureaucratic tools leverage to bring about change in policy and governance practices Several contributions highlight the political strategic and ethical challenges that feminists and LGBT activists must negotiate to play on the governmental field The book concludes with a focus on feminist interventions in postcolonial legal and political orders looking at new policy spaces opened up by conflict postconflict and occupation Providing a clear cross cutting critical lens through which to map developments in feminist governance around the world *Governance Feminism Notes from the Field* makes sense of the costs and benefits of current feminist realities to reimagine feminist futures Contributors Libby Adler Northeastern U Aziza Ahmed Northeastern U Elizabeth Bernstein Barnard College Amy J Cohen Ohio State U Karen Engle U of Texas at Austin Jacob Gersen Harvard U Leigh Goodmark U of Maryland Aeyal Gross Tel Aviv U Aya Gruber U of Colorado Boulder Janet Halley Harvard U Rema Hammami Birzeit U Palestine Vanja Hamzi U of London Isabel Cristina Jaramillo Sierra Prabha Kotiswaran King s College London Maleiha Malik King s College London Vasuki Nesiah New York U Dianne Otto Melbourne Law School Helen Reece Darren Rosenblum Pace U Jeannie Suk Gersen Harvard U Mariana Valverde U of Toronto

The 9/11 Generation Sunaina Maira, 2016-09 Explores how young people from communities targeted in the War on Terror engage with the political even while they are under constant scrutiny and surveillance Since the attacks of 9 11 the banner of national security has led to intense monitoring of the politics of Muslim and Arab Americans Young people from these communities have come of age in a time when the question of political engagement is both urgent and fraught In *The 9 11 Generation* Sunaina Marr Maira uses extensive ethnography to understand the meaning of political subjecthood and mobilization for Arab South Asian and Afghan American youth Maira explores how young people from communities targeted in the War on Terror engage with the political forging coalitions based on new racial and ethnic categories even while they are under constant scrutiny and surveillance and organizing around notions of civil rights and human rights *The 9 11 Generation* explores the possibilities and pitfalls of rights based organizing at a moment when the vocabulary of rights and

democracy has been used to justify imperial interventions such as the U S wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Maira further reconsiders political solidarity in cross racial and interfaith alliances at a time when U S nationalism is understood as not just multicultural but also post racial Throughout she weaves stories of post 9 11 youth activism through key debates about neoliberal democracy the radicalization of Muslim youth gender and humanitarianism

Athens and the War on Public Space Klara Jaya Brekke, Christos Filippidis, Antonis Vradis, 2018 Sometimes the maelstrom of a crisis can be captured in a single image The image of the mundane barely noticeable movement of an urban dweller as they go about their everyday life Athens and the War on Public Space commences from images just like this one collected over a two year period of research 2012 2014 in Athens during a time of severe financial and political crisis For the author curators of this volume public space became a light sensitive surface upon which they could begin to map the material imprints of the most structural and violent characteristics of the crisis and their research spread in different directions tracking the role of infrastructure and the shifts the financial crisis brought about upon built environments the violent manifestations of the official anti migrant policy the rise of racism the imposition of the emergency upon public space and the phenomenology of mass transit

Human Rights Interdependence in National and International Politics Rami Goldstein, Nitza Nachmias, 2024-06-21 This book offers a fresh approach to human rights by analyzing the role of institutional checks and balances governmentality and system s approach intended for the prevention of human rights violations the enforcement of human rights norms and rules and important actors such as International Non Governmental Organizations INGO and domestic Non Governmental Organizations NGOs The book presents case studies that offer innovative political historical and social perspectives on how the International Human Rights Regime IHRG is practiced It critically examines the interpretation inconsistency and application of the human rights norms in the Global South and shows how the national mobilization of human rights is directly affected by the interdependence existing between the national and the transnational levels This book will be of key interest to scholars students and practitioners of human rights and more broadly of comparative politics international law global governance international and nongovernmental organizations

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