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established after World War II has influenced US foreign policy from 1945 to the present. Proponents argue that its impact has been profound, producing a system that has been more rule bound and beneficial than any previous order. Critics charge that it has failed to prevent the US itself from consistently violating rules and norms. Poznansky contends that the answer lies in between with America's approach to compliance a function of two primary factors: the intensity of competition over international order and the burden of complying with the liberal order's core tenets. Drawing on nine case studies, the book sheds important light on the future of US foreign policy in an era where American unipolarity has ended and great power rivalry has returned.

**Chinese Diplomacy and the UN Security Council** Joel Wuthnow, 2013. China has emerged in the 21st century as a sophisticated and sometimes contentious actor in the United Nations Security Council. This is evident in a range of issues from negotiations on Iran's nuclear program to efforts to bring peace to Darfur. Yet China's role as a veto holding member of the Council has been left unexamined. How does it formulate its positions? What interests does it seek to protect? How can the international community encourage China to be a contributor and not a spoiler? This book is the first to address China's role and influence in the Security Council. It develops a picture of a state struggling to find a way between the need to protect its stakes in a number of rogue regimes on one hand and its image as a responsible rising power on the world stage on the other. Negotiating this careful balancing act has mixed implications and means that whilst China can be a useful ally in collective security it also faces serious constraints. Providing a window not only into China's behaviour but into the complex world of decision making at the UNSC in general, the book covers a number of important cases including North Korea, Iran, Darfur, Burma, Zimbabwe, Libya, and Syria. Drawing on extensive interviews with participants from China, the US, and elsewhere, this book considers not only how the world affects China but how China impacts the world through its behaviour in a key international institution. As such, it will be of great interest to students and scholars working in the fields of Chinese politics and Chinese international relations, as well as politics, international relations, international institutions, and diplomacy more broadly.

**Bargaining in the UN Security Council** Susan Allen, Amy Yuen, 2022-02-14. Even after seventy five years, the UN Security Council meets nearly every day. They respond to a range of threats to international peace and security, but not all threats. Why does the Security Council take up some issues for discussion and not others? What factors shape the Council's actions if they take any action at all? Adapting insights from legislative bargaining, this book demonstrates that the agenda setting powers granted in the institutional rules offer less powerful Council members the opportunity to influence the content of a resolution without jeopardizing its passage. The Council also decides when to conduct public or private diplomacy. The analysis shows how external factors like international and domestic public reactions motivate grandstanding behaviors and shape resolutions. New quantitative data on meetings and outside options provide support for these claims. The book also explores the dynamics of the formal analysis in three cases: North Korean nuclear proliferation, the negotiations leading up to NATO bombing in Serbia over Kosovo, and the elected member led process to codify the principles

of the Responsibility to Protect doctrine The book argues that while the powerful veto members do have great influence over the Council the rules of the most consequential security institution influence its policy outcomes just as they do in any other international institution The Oxford Handbook of International Organizations Jacob Katz Cogan,Ian Hurd,Ian

Johnstone,2016-11-10 Virtually every important question of public policy today involves an international organization From trade to intellectual property to health policy and beyond governments interact with international organizations in almost everything they do Increasingly individual citizens are directly affected by the work of international organizations Aimed at academics students practitioners and lawyers this book gives a comprehensive overview of the world of international organizations today It emphasizes both the practical aspects of their organization and operation and the conceptual issues that arise at the junctures between nation states and international authority and between law and politics While the focus is on inter governmental organizations the book also encompasses non governmental organizations and public policy networks With essays by the leading scholars and practitioners the book first considers the main international organizations and the kinds of problems they address This includes chapters on the organizations that relate to trade humanitarian aid peace operations and more as well as chapters on the history of international organizations The book then looks at the constituent parts and internal functioning of international organizations This addresses the internal management of the organization and includes chapters on the distribution of decision making power within the organizations the structure of their assemblies the role of Secretaries General and other heads budgets and finance and other elements of complex bureaucracies at the international level This book is essential reading for scholars practitioners and students alike **The Justification of**

**Responsibility in the UN Security Council** Holger Niemann,2018-10-03 The UN Security Council has been given the primary responsibility for maintaining international peace and security The precise meaning of this responsibility however is contested This lack of clarity is frequently criticised as a source of incoherent and selective decision making undermining the legitimacy of the Security Council In case studies of the Security Council s controversies on Iraq and Syria this book instead reveals contestation and competing interpretations of responsibility as crucial conditions for the constitution and negotiation of normative order The case studies also underline the importance of public Security Council meetings as dynamic sites for coping with a plurality of normative orders and how their symbolic and material manifestations shape processes of collective legitimation This book concludes that these processes demonstrate the crucial role of justification and critique as practices of normative ordering in the Security Council The Justification of Responsibility in the UN Security Council argues that normative orders in international organisations are constructed by multifaceted processes of questioning reaffirming and coordinating claims of normativity and legitimacy Connecting research on norms and legitimacy in international relations with pragmatist sociology the book provides an account of the complexities and inconsistencies of decision making processes and their normative foundations in international organisations This book will be of interest to scholars and students of

international organisations international relations theory and global governance      **The Governor's Dilemma** Kenneth W. Abbott, Bernhard Zangl, Duncan Snidal, Philipp Genschel, 2020-02-27 The Governor's Dilemma develops a general theory of indirect governance based on the tradeoff between governor control and intermediary competence the empirical chapters apply that theory to a diverse range of cases encompassing both international relations and comparative politics The theoretical framework paper starts from the observation that virtually all governance is indirect carried out through intermediaries But governors in indirect governance relationships face a dilemma competent intermediaries gain power from the competencies they contribute making them difficult to control while efforts to control intermediary behavior limit important intermediary competencies including expertise credibility and legitimacy Thus governors can obtain either high intermediary competence or strong control but not both This competence control tradeoff is a common condition of indirect governance whether governors are domestic or international public or private democratic or authoritarian and whether governance addresses economic security or social issues The empirical chapters analyze the operation and implications of the governor's dilemma in cases involving the governance of violence e.g. secret police support for foreign rebel groups private security companies the governance of markets e.g. the Euro crisis capital markets EU regulation the G20 and cross cutting governance issues colonial empires Trump's Dilemma Competence control theory helps explain many features of governance that other theories cannot why indirect governance is not limited to principal agent delegation but takes multiple forms why governors create seemingly counterproductive intermediary relationships and why indirect governance is frequently unstable over time      Reassuring the Reluctant Warriors Stefano Recchia, 2015-10-26 Why did American leaders work hard to secure multilateral approval from the United Nations or NATO for military interventions in Haiti the Balkans and Libya while making only limited efforts to gain such approval for the 2003 Iraq War In Reassuring the Reluctant Warriors Stefano Recchia addresses this important question by drawing on declassified documents and about one hundred interviews with civilian and military leaders The most assertive hawkish and influential civilian leaders he argues tend to downplay the costs of intervention and when confronted with hesitant international partners they often want to bypass multilateral bodies America's top level generals by contrast are usually reluctant warriors who worry that intervention will result in open ended stabilization missions consequently the military craves international burden sharing and values the potential exit ramp for U.S. forces that a handoff to the UN or NATO can provide Recchia demonstrates that when the military speaks up and clearly expresses its concerns even strongly pro intervention civilian leaders can be expected to work hard to secure UN or NATO approval if only to reassure the military about the likelihood of sustained burden sharing Conversely when the military stays silent as it did in the run up to the 2003 Iraq War bellicose civilian leaders are empowered the United States is then more likely to bypass multilateral bodies and it may end up carrying a heavy stabilization burden largely by itself Recchia's argument that the military has the ability to contribute not only to a more prudent but also to a more multilateralist U.S.

intervention policy may be counterintuitive but the evidence is compelling      Coalitions of Convenience Sarah E. Kreps, 2011-01-14 Why does the United States sometimes seek multilateral support for its military interventions When does it instead sidestep international institutions and intervene unilaterally In Coalitions of Convenience a comprehensive study of US military interventions in the post Cold War era Sarah Kreps shows that contrary to conventional wisdom even superpowers have strong incentives to intervene multilaterally coalitions confer legitimacy and provide ways to share the costly burdens of war Despite these advantages multilateralism comes with costs multilateral responses are often diplomatic battles of attrition in which reluctant allies hold out for side payments in exchange for their consent A powerful state s willingness to work multilaterally then depends on its time horizons how it values the future versus the present States with long term those that do not face immediate threats see multilateralism as a power conserving strategy over time States with shorter term horizons will find the expediency of unilateralism more attractive A systematic account of how multilateral coalitions function Coalitions of Convenience also considers the broader effects of power on international institutions and what the rise of China may mean for international cooperation and conflict      **Waging War** Patricia A.

Weitsman, 2013-12-18 Military alliances provide constraints and opportunities for states seeking to advance their interests around the globe War from the Western perspective is not a solitary endeavor Partnerships of all types serve as a foundation for the projection of power and the employment of force These relationships among states provide the foundation upon which hegemony is built Waging War argues that these institutions of interstate violence not just the technology capability and level of professionalism and training of armed forces serve as ready mechanisms to employ force However these institutions are not always well designed and do not always augment fighting effectiveness as they could They sometimes serve as drags on state capacity At the same time the net benefit of having this web of partnerships agreements and alliances is remarkable It makes rapid response to crisis possible and facilitates countering threats wherever they emerge This book lays out which institutional arrangements lubricate states abilities to advance their agendas and prevail in wartime and which components of institutional arrangements undermine effectiveness and cohesion and increase costs to states Patricia Weitsman outlines what she calls a realist institutionalist agenda one that understands institutions as conduits of capability She demonstrates and tests the argument in five empirical chapters examining the cases of the first Gulf War Kosovo Afghanistan Iraq and Libya Each case has distinct lessons as well as important generalizations for contemporary multilateral warfighting

**American Foreign Policy Since WWII 19th Edition** Steven W. Hook, John Spanier, 2013 The classic text on the conduct of American foreign policy Hook and Spanier s book has long set the standard in guiding students through the complexities of the field With each edition the authors find that new developments in foreign policy conform to the book s enduring theme that there is an American style of foreign policy imbued with a distinct sense of national exceptionalism Giving students the historical context they need the book allows them to truly grasp the functions and frequent dysfunctions

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**The Transformation of American Political Culture and the Impact on Foreign Strategy** PAN Yaling, 2021-12-30

This book examines the interplay between political culture and diplomatic strategy in the U S revealing the transformation of American political culture and its impact on the country's foreign strategy The theoretical pivot of this study is an analysis of the dynamics of political culture and the mechanisms of the interaction between political culture and diplomatic strategy Given this premise the core chapters revisit the historical transformations of American political culture and analyze the responses and countermeasures taken to attempt to reverse the perceived decline in American hegemony during the presidencies of George W Bush Barack Obama and Donald Trump factors interwoven with security economic and institutional crises The discussion describes the landscape and evolution of contemporary American political culture and the correlated adjustments of U S global strategy over the course of the twenty first century Given the myriad of challenges and political legacies left by its predecessors the author gives a pessimistic prognosis of the prospect of resolving America's political plight by the Joe Biden administration The title will be a valuable reference for academic and general readers interested in American politics U S diplomatic strategy and international relations

International Institutions and Power Politics Anders Wivel, T.V. Paul, 2019-10-01 This book moves scholarly debates beyond the old question of whether or not international institutions matter in order to examine how they matter even in a world of power politics Power politics and international institutions are often studied as two separate domains but this is in need of rethinking because today most states strategically use institutions to further their interests Anders Wivel T V Paul and the international group of contributing authors update our understanding of how institutions are viewed among the major theoretical paradigms in international relations and they seek to bridge the divides Empirical chapters examine specific institutions in practice including the United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency and the European Union The book also points the way to future research International Institutions and Power Politics provides insights for both international relations theory and practical matters of foreign affairs and it will be essential reading for all international relations scholars and advanced students

Constructing Allied Cooperation Marina E. Henke, 2019-10-15 How do states overcome problems of collective action in the face of human



atrocities terrorism and the threat of weapons of mass destruction How does international burden sharing in this context look like between the rich and the poor the big and the small These are the questions Marina E Henke addresses in her new book *Constructing Allied Cooperation Through* qualitative and quantitative analysis of 80 multilateral military coalitions Henke demonstrates that coalitions do not emerge naturally Rather pivotal states deliberately build them They develop operational plans and bargain suitable third parties into the coalition purposefully using their bilateral and multilateral diplomatic connections what Henke terms diplomatic embeddedness as a resource As *Constructing Allied Cooperation* shows these ties constitute an invaluable state capability to engage others in collective action they are tools to construct cooperation Pulling apart the strategy behind multilateral military coalition building Henke looks at the ramifications and side effects as well As she notes via these ties pivotal states have access to private information on the deployment preferences of potential coalition participants Moreover they facilitate issue linkages and side payments and allow states to overcome problems of credible commitments Finally pivotal states can use common institutional contacts IO officials as cooperation brokers and they can convert common institutional venues into fora for negotiating coalitions The theory and evidence presented by Henke force us to revisit the conventional wisdom on how cooperation in multilateral military operations comes about The author generates new insights with respect to who is most likely to join a given multilateral intervention what factors influence the strength and capacity of individual coalitions and what diplomacy and diplomatic ties are good for Moreover as the Trump administration promotes an America First policy and withdraws from international agreements and the United Kingdom completes Brexit *Constructing Allied Cooperation* is an important reminder that international security cannot be delinked from more mundane forms of cooperation multilateral military coalitions thrive or fail depending on the breadth and depth of existing social and diplomatic networks

**The Evolution and Legitimacy of International Security Institutions** M. Patrick Cottrell, 2016-04-21 International institutions constitute the basis of global order As they struggle to accommodate shifts in power and emerging threats their legitimacy their political authority and right to govern often comes under fire at times fuelling perceptions of crisis Yet scholars seldom ask why some institutions are replaced while others are not Blending theory with history M Patrick Cottrell examines some of the world's landmark security institutions arguing that the possibility of replacement hinges on the sources of institutional legitimacy and the nature and timing of the challenges to it The analysis not only reveals different pathways to replacement but also offers a window into the future including a potential dark side of too much legitimacy Indeed as global society becomes ever more dynamic the fault lines of conflict with the most significant implications for order will not occur over territory but rather over the legitimacy of international institutions

**NATO in the Cold War and After** Sergey Radchenko, Timothy Andrews Sayle, Christian Ostermann, 2021-12-19 This book examines episodes in NATO's history from the founding of the North Atlantic Alliance in 1949 to its transition to the post Cold War order in the 1990s with an eye to better understanding its present and its future NATO's history now running over seventy

years can no longer be framed in Cold War terms alone Nor can the organization be understood fully as a post Cold War institution Today s NATO is a product of both these eras This edited volume offers a reconsideration of NATO s place in history looking both at how the alliance coped with the Cold War and how it managed its difficult transition to the post Cold War international order Contributors recount how NATO coped with its many political and operational challenges which on occasion threatened but never managed to derail the alliance The book opens new vistas for explaining how NATO thrived and survived for decades and ponders whether it will survive for many more The book will be of great value to scholars students and policymakers interested in Politics International Studies Global Affairs and Public Policy The chapters were originally published as a special issue of Journal of Strategic Studies      *Geopolitics and China's Patronage Strategy* Dalton Lin,2024-09-30 This book highlights how resource constraints and client agency impact China s patronage policy in their pursuit of regional geopolitical power By combining for the first time the limit of great power patrons resources and the agency of client countries this book accentuates that the costs and uncertainty require China to be a wary patron who must adjust its patronage priorities in order to deal with geopolitical competition Using China s patronage delivery to North Vietnam during the fierce and geopolitically competitive period of the Vietnam War the book underscores that neighboring countries domestic political dynamics which are out of Beijing s control drive costs and uncertainty thus constraining Beijing s choices With a wealth of historical materials including minutes of Chinese decision makers conversations with foreign counterparts selections of Chinese leaders manuscripts chronologies of their diplomatic economic and military activities senior Chinese officials memoirs and biographies and declassified Chinese official documents this book will be of interest to students and scholars of Chinese politics history and international relations      The Gulf War Spencer D. Bakich,2024-08-12 President George H W Bush assumed office at a critical juncture as the Cold War came to an end and the world shifted to a new era of international relations In The Gulf War Spencer Bakich argues that Bush fashioned a grand strategy to bring about a New World Order designed to transform international politics by focusing on great power cooperation through the United Nations The Persian Gulf War became the chance for Bush to put his strategy into action This latest volume in the Landmark Presidential Decision series offers a fresh and concise look at President Bush s strategic decision making and his choice to wage war against Iraq Bakich an expert in wartime strategy traces the ideas and actions of Bush s new world order strategy between 1989 and 1991 which had a profound impact on the diplomacy of Desert Shield and the warfighting of Desert Storm Bush s strategic beliefs contained core elements of Wilsonian internationalism specifically its goals of promoting democracy conducting multilateral diplomacy through international institutions and transforming the United Nations into the collective security institution that its founders envisioned His New World Order was not mere political sloganeering intended to bolster support for the Persian Gulf War among a skeptical American public Rather Bush intended the Gulf War to exercise and firmly establish the UN s collective security function in the post Cold War era In this bold new

interpretation of George H W Bush's foreign policy Bakich challenges conventional wisdom arguing that Bush's New World Order was carefully defined and had a comprehensive logic He shows how Bush's strategic beliefs oriented American statecraft in peace and war Bush's grand strategy was remarkably coherent powerfully affecting how his administration decided to go to war to evict Iraq from Kuwait how it waged war in the Persian Gulf and ultimately the reasons why the fighting was terminated before the coalition's war aims were completely achieved In the end the Gulf War's outcome exposed faulty assumptions about the international system that underpinned the strategy weakening the president's fidelity to his own approach Ultimately the Gulf War did usher in a New World Order but not the one Bush had envisioned

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