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## THE **Secrecy Dilemma** IN NATIONAL SECURITY

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accumulation to the enforcer of the demands of global configurations of capital. It is a role that its citizens implicitly understand as revealed in widespread political cynicism decreasing electoral participation and declining legitimacy that require ever greater measures of deceit from political leaders and increased means of coercive social control including militarized police forces and pervasive electronic surveillance. There can be no going back to the stage of national politics because the neoliberal content of liberal democratic policies represents the necessities of global capital. And it is the contradictions of global capital that define the character of early 21st century political conflict.

National Security Drivers of Ukraine Oleksandr Radchenko, Valeriia Kovach, Inna Semenets-Orlova, Artur Zaporozhets, 2023-09-07. This volume presents the key informational communication and socio political drivers of the Ukrainian state's national security. Since the beginning of the third millennium there has been an aggravation of global inter civilizational confrontations which in 2022 has already resulted in an open military aggression against Ukraine. The hybrid wars against the world of democracy have put ensuring the national security of states on the front pages of world and national agendas. Using the example of Ukraine the book demonstrates how in order to achieve their geopolitical interests authoritarian regimes incite information wars as a prerequisite for the transition to an armed hot war. It further shows how these processes actualize the formation of a fundamentally new state policy to ensure information and more broadly national security. The book identifies the main threats to national security in modern states and identifies ways of protecting Ukraine's national interests. The book will appeal to scholars, students and researchers of political science, international relations, social sciences and neighboring disciplines as well as practitioners and policy makers interested in a better understanding of national security drivers and protecting national interests.

*Leaks, Whistleblowing and the Public Interest* Ashley Savage, 2016-08-26. This book is the first of its kind to provide an in depth treatment of the law of unauthorised disclosures in the United Kingdom. Drawing upon extensive data obtained using freedom of information as a methodology and examples from comparative jurisdictions the book considers the position of civil servants, employees of the security and intelligence services and service personnel in the armed forces. It considers the protections available, the consequences of leaking and a full assessment of the authorised alternatives.

**Secret Wars** Austin Carson, 2018-09-25. *Secret Wars* is the first book to systematically analyze the ways powerful states covertly participate in foreign wars showing a recurring pattern of such behavior stretching from World War I to U.S. occupied Iraq. Investigating what governments keep secret during wars and why, Austin Carson argues that leaders maintain the secrecy of state involvement as a response to the persistent concern of limiting war. Keeping interventions backstage helps control escalation dynamics, insulating leaders from domestic pressures while communicating their interest in keeping a war contained. Carson shows that covert interventions can help control escalation but they are almost always detected by other major powers. However, the shared value of limiting war can lead adversaries to keep secret the interventions they detect as when American leaders concealed clashes with Soviet pilots during the Korean War. Escalation concerns can also

cause leaders to ignore covert interventions that have become an open secret From Nazi Germany's role in the Spanish Civil War to American covert operations during the Vietnam War Carson presents new insights about some of the most influential conflicts of the twentieth century Parting the curtain on the secret side of modern war Secret Wars provides important lessons about how rival state powers collude and compete and the ways in which they avoid outright military confrontations

**Harvard Law Review: Volume 129, Number 2 - December 2015** Harvard Law Review, 2015-12-10 The December 2015 issue Number 2 features these contents Article Intra Agency Coordination by Jennifer Nou Book Review Body Banking from the Bench to the Bedside by Natalie Ram Note A Prison Is a Prison Is a Prison Mandatory Immigration Detention and the Sixth Amendment Right to Counsel Note Bundled Systems and Better Law Against the Leflar Method of Resolving Conflicts of Law The issue also includes In Memoriam essays honoring the legacy of Professor Daniel J Meltzer with contributions by Judge David J Barron Richard H Fallon Jr Vicki C Jackson Robert S Taylor Justice Elena Kagan David F Levi Martha Minow and Donald B Verrilli Jr In addition student commentary analyzes Recent Cases on retroactive application of Dodd Frank whether the first to file rule of the False Claims Act is jurisdictional ancillary jurisdiction to expunge a criminal conviction and First Amendment issues raised by a court ordered apology Student comments on Recent Legislation discuss state laws prohibiting local units from creating protected classes and state laws prohibiting local units from regulating fracking Further a student comment analyzes a Recent Adjudication in the EEOC defining discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation as protected sexual discrimination Finally the issue includes several comments on Recent Publications The Harvard Law Review is offered in a quality digital edition featuring active Contents linked footnotes active URLs legible tables and proper ebook and Bluebook formatting The Review is a student run organization whose primary purpose is to publish a journal of legal scholarship It comes out monthly from November through June and has roughly 2500 pages per volume Student editors make all editorial and organizational decisions This is the second issue of academic year 2015 2016

**Secrecy in European Politics** Berthold Rittberger, Klaus H. Goetz, 2020-06-04 Secrecy is a prevalent feature of politics within and among liberal democratic states as well as in the relations between states and international organisations However surprisingly little research in political science has explored the effects of secrecy on policy making the evolution of the regulatory frameworks that govern the use of secrecy and the tensions between secrecy and transparency This fascinating volume examines secrecy in European politics across a range of EU and national settings and policy domains exploring the technological social and political developments which appear to signal the end of privacy and the rapid expansion of political secrecy in European multi level settings Consequently the tensions between democratic accountability with its transparency requirements and political secrecy which is typically justified on grounds of effectiveness of state action have become more marked and more politicised Engaging with these developments the authors focus on actors motivations in secret politics institutional perspectives that highlight contestation over secrecy norms and organisational perspectives

that emphasise the diversity of secrecy cultures This book will be of great interest to students researchers and professionals of political science and law It was originally published as a special issue of the journal *West European Politics*     **Inside the Situation Room** Hillary Rodham Clinton,Keren Yarhi-Milo,2025-09-15 Combining decades of diplomacy and world renowned scholarship *Inside the Situation Room* bridges the gap between politics and academia to illuminate how world leaders make decisions in times of crisis For decades people have sought to understand how and why decisions are made in times of crisis but very few get the opportunity to witness leaders decision making process The result has been a persistent disconnect between the theory and the practice of decision making Now a former US Secretary of State has joined forces with a world renowned scholar to bridge that gap first in their ground breaking class at Columbia University s School of International and Public Affairs and now in the pages of this book In *Inside the Situation Room* Secretary Hillary Rodham Clinton and Dr Keren Yarhi Milo bring together insights from more than a dozen leading policymakers and scholars so readers can experience a masterclass in global policy and crisis decision making The book includes everything from the psychology and mechanics of threat assessment the role of advisors the effects of group think and trust real life stories of diplomatic efforts and covert operations how women have shaped decisions over peace and security and the impact of public opinion *Inside the Situation Room* offers an insider look at how decisions are actually made what theoretical insights might be useful to current and future generations of leaders and where research still needs to be done This book will serve as the first step toward a new standard engagement more active iterative collaboration among two communities scholars and practitioners who have a great deal to contribute and learn from one another     *Transparency and Secrecy in European Democracies* Dorota Mokrosinska,2020-11-11 This edited volume offers a critical discussion of the trade offs between transparency and secrecy in the actual political practice of democratic states in Europe As such it answers to a growing need to systematically analyse the problem of secrecy in governance in this political and geographical context Focusing on topical cases and controversies in particular areas the contributors reflect on the justification and limits of the use of secrecy in democratic governance register the social cultural and historical factors that inform this process and explore the criteria used by European legislators and policy makers both at the national and supranational level when balancing interests on the sides of transparency and secrecy respectively This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of security studies political science European politics studies law history political philosophy public administration intelligence studies media and communication studies and information technology sciences     *Overseen or Overlooked?* David P. Auerswald,Philippe Lagassé,Stephen M. Saideman,2025-09-23 War is too important to be left to the generals declared French Prime Minister Georges Clemenceau over a century ago But which civilians exactly play the most important roles in controlling the armed forces When civilian control is studied the focus is typically on those in the upper echelons of the executive branch presidents prime ministers or defense secretaries Yet because civilians in the executive may be tempted to hide problems or use the military in

controversial ways researchers must extend Clemenceau's dictum if war is too important to be left to the generals civilian control is too important to leave with the executive This book aims to understand the similarities and differences among the world's democracies regarding the role of legislatures in democratic civil military relations Drawing on over a dozen cases from across the globe the authors examine how most legislatures face capability and motivational impediments to conducting truly robust oversight and propose realistic reforms to strengthen military accountability to elected officials and the public the heart of the civil military relationship

**Topics and approaches to studying intelligence** Andrew Macpherson, Glenn P. Hastedt, 2024-09-03 The goal of Topics and approaches to studying intelligence is to bring into sharper focus the evolving nature of intelligence studies which is in the midst of a period of significant expansion that is taking place across a number of dimensions Working on this foundation of past and contemporary analytic intelligence studies the chapters in Topics and approaches to studying intelligence highlight areas of debate and disagreement provide insight into new areas of study and broaden the methodological toolset used by researchers Both qualitative and quantitative approaches investigate analysis alliances competitive private sector intelligence gendered practices of intelligence agencies the nature of intelligence studies scholarship accreditation intelligence disclosure for diplomacy and the sharing of nuclear related intelligence

**In the Shadow of International Law** Michael Poznansky, 2020-04-28 Secrecy is a staple of world politics and a pervasive feature of political life Leaders keep secrets as they conduct sensitive diplomatic missions convince reluctant publics to throw their support behind costly wars and collect sensitive intelligence about sworn enemies In the Shadow of International Law explores one of the most controversial forms of secret statecraft the use of covert action to change or overthrow foreign regimes Drawing from a broad range of cases of US backed regime change during the Cold War Michael Poznansky develops a legal theory of covert action to explain why leaders sometimes turn to covert action when conducting regime change rather than using force to accomplish the same objective He highlights the surprising role international law plays in these decisions and finds that once the nonintervention principle which proscribes unwanted violations of another state's sovereignty was codified in international law in the mid twentieth century states became more reluctant to pursue overt regime change without proper cause Further absent a legal exemption to nonintervention such as a credible self defense claim or authorization from an international body states were more likely to pursue regime change covertly and concealing brazen violations of international law Shining a light on the secret underpinnings of the liberal international order the conduct of foreign imposed regime change and the impact of international law on state behavior Poznansky speaks to the potential consequences of America abandoning its role as the steward of the postwar order as well as the promise and peril of promoting new rules and norms in cyberspace

**Whistleblowing Nation** Kaeten Mistry, Hannah Gurman, 2020-03-31 The twenty first century witnessed a new age of whistleblowing in the United States Disclosures by Chelsea Manning Edward Snowden and others have stoked heated public debates about the ethics of exposing institutional secrets with roots in a



longer history of state insiders revealing privileged information Bringing together contributors from a range of disciplines to consider political legal and cultural dimensions Whistleblowing Nation is a pathbreaking history of national security disclosures and state secrecy from World War I to the present The contributors explore the complex politics motives and ideologies behind the revelation of state secrets that threaten the status quo challenging reductive characterizations of whistleblowers as heroes or traitors They examine the dynamics of state retaliation political backlash and civic contests over the legitimacy and significance of the exposure and the whistleblower The volume considers the growing power of the executive branch and its consequences for First Amendment rights the protection and prosecution of whistleblowers and the rise of vast classification and censorship regimes within the national security state Featuring analyses from leading historians literary scholars legal experts and political scientists Whistleblowing Nation sheds new light on the tension of secrecy and transparency security and civil liberties and the politics of truth and falsehood     Power and Humility John Keane, 2018-08-30 Democracy urgently needs re imagining if it is to address the dangers and opportunities posed by current global realities argues leading political thinker John Keane He offers an imaginative radically new interpretation of the twenty first century fate of democracy The book shows why the current literature on democracy is failing to make sense of many intellectual puzzles and new political trends It probes a wide range of themes from the growth of cross border institutions and capitalist market failures to the greening of democracy the dignity of children and the anti democratic effects of everyday fear violence and bigotry Keane develops the idea of monitory democracy to show why periodic free and fair elections are losing their democratic centrality and why the ongoing struggles by citizens and their representatives in a multiplicity of global settings to humble the high and mighty and deal with the dangers of arbitrary power force us to rethink what we mean by democracy and why it remains a universal ideal     **Popular Culture as Art and Knowledge** George A. Gonzalez, 2019-01-15 This volume settles the debate between analytic and continental philosophy It turns to art more specifically popular culture to demonstrate the validity of continental philosophy Drawing on the philosophy of Georg Hegel perhaps the most important of continental philosophers James Kreines holds that reason in the world metaphysically exists Reasons of the world are reasons of the Hegelian Absolute Thus similar to the fact that gravity is curves in the space time continuum along which matter moves reasons are the grooves in the Absolute along which human decision making occurs Art allows us to conceptualize understand speculate about the grooves reasons of the Absolute Two key points can be drawn from Kreines s position first normative values are embedded in reality Thus in complete contradistinction to analytic philosophy there is no bifurcation between the empirical and the normative to exist is to have normative value Secondly the role of social science is to cogitate explore identify the reasons of the world that shape social political norms Such an approach would decisively move the social sciences away from an emphasis on statistically significant patterns of human behavior e g voting studies and toward an approach that seeks to analyze the reasons of the world that motivate shape social

and political decisions Art particularly popular culture becomes an important source in identifying the way that people reason about the world and how they perceive political elites reasoning in the world To adjudicate between continental and analytic philosophy this book on relies on the broadcast iterations of Star Trek as well as Nazi cinema With regard to contemporary American politics in addition to Star Trek it draws on the television series Game of Thrones Veep House of Cards and The Man in the High Castle Popular culture is germane to philosophy and contemporary politics because television movie creators frequently try to attract viewers by conveying authentic philosophical and political motifs Conversely viewers seek out authentic movies and television shows This is in contrast to opinion surveys for instance as the formation of the data begins with the surveyor seeking to directly solicit an opinion however impromptu or shallow

**Surveillance, Privacy and Trans-Atlantic Relations** David Cole, Federico Fabbrini, Stephen Schulhofer, 2017-02-09 Recent revelations by Edward Snowden and others of the vast network of government spying enabled by modern technology have raised major concerns both in the European Union and the United States on how to protect privacy in the face of increasing governmental surveillance This book brings together some of the leading experts in the fields of constitutional law criminal law and human rights from the US and the EU to examine the protection of privacy in the digital era as well as the challenges that counter terrorism cooperation between governments pose to human rights It examines the state of privacy protections on both sides of the Atlantic the best mechanisms for preserving privacy and whether the EU and the US should develop joint transnational mechanisms to protect privacy on a reciprocal basis As technology enables governments to know more and more about their citizens and about the citizens of other nations this volume offers critical perspectives on how best to respond to one of the most challenging developments of the twenty first century

**Political Automation** Eduardo Albrecht, 2025-02-21 Governments now routinely use AI based software to gather information about citizens and determine the level of privacy a person can enjoy how far they can travel what public benefits they may receive and what they can and cannot say publicly What input do citizens have in how these machines think In Political Automation Eduardo Albrecht explores this question in various domains including policing national security and international peacekeeping Drawing upon interviews with rights activists Albrecht examines popular attempts to interact with this novel form of algorithmic governance so far He then proposes the idea of a Third House a virtual chamber that legislates exclusively on AI in government decision making and is based on principles of direct democracy unlike existing upper and lower houses that are representative Digital citizens AI powered replicas of ourselves would act as our personal emissaries to this Third House An in depth look at how political automation impacts the lives of citizens this book addresses the challenges at the heart of automation in public policy decision making and offers a way forward

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