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Liberty, Security, and the War on Terrorism Richard M. Ebeling and Jacob G. Hornberger, 2003-01-01 In an 1821 Independence Day speech John Quincy Adams declared America goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy She is the well wisher to the freedom and independence of all She is the champion and vindicator only of her own Much has changed in the past two centuries and America is now constantly in search of monsters to destroy History has shown that such an imperial foreign policy is inimical to a peaceful society and ultimately to individual liberty Liberty Security and the War on Terrorism is a collection of essays that predicted the dire consequences of current U S foreign policy before the attacks of September 11 documents the loss of liberty that has ensued in the aftermath and lays out what the proper role of a peaceful republic should be in a world full of monsters

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Law and Liberty in the War on Terror Andrew Lynch, Edwina MacDonald, George Williams, 2007 How can we ensure national security against people unafraid to kill themselves along with their victims people who self evidently will not be deterred by traditional laws which punish offenders after their crimes are committed This is the challenge for liberal democracies such as Australia New laws specifically designed to forestall terrorist activity have been a key response Law and Liberty in the War on Terror describes these laws and debates both their effectiveness and impact on civil liberties International and domestic commentators from the fields of government law and political science address questions such as How does the law define terrorism Can the criminal justice system accommodate preparatory terrorism offences Is torture ever acceptable as an interrogative method What is the role of the judiciary in times of emergency How do Australia s anti terrorism laws compare with those of the United Kingdom and New Zealand How are Australian communities and politics affected by responses to terrorism I n this book proponents of the new anti terrorism laws seek to justify their provisions and opponents argue that the laws go too far These chapters also show the extent of the changes that have been made to our legal and administrative structures The chapters in this book cannot be dismissed as mere academic analyses They have to do with the lives and aspirations of all Australians They ask whether Australia is and whether it will be a united secure free and confident nation Sir Gerard Brennan AC KBE former Chief Justice of Australia Fresh Perspectives on the 'War on Terror' Miriam Gani, Penelope Mathew, 2008-07-01 On 20 September 2001 in an address to a Joint Session of Congress and the American people President George W Bush declared a war on terror The concept of the war on terror has proven to be both an attractive and a potent rhetorical device It has been adopted and elaborated upon by political leaders around the world particularly in the context of military action in Afghanistan and Iraq But use of the rhetoric has not been confined to the military context The war on terror is a domestic one also and the phrase has been used to account for broad criminal legislation sweeping agency powers and potential human rights abuses throughout much of the world This collection seeks

both to draw on and to engage critically with the metaphor of war in the context of terrorism It brings together a group of experts from Australia Canada the United Kingdom France and Germany who write about terrorism from a variety of disciplinary perspectives including international law and international relations public and constitutional law criminal law and criminology legal theory and psychology and law Human Rights and Non-discrimination in the 'War on Terror' Daniel Moeckli, 2008-01-24 In the post September 11th era liberal democracies face the question of whether and if so to what extent they should change the relationship between liberty and security This book explores how three major liberal democratic states the United States the United Kingdom and Germany have approached this challenge by analysing the human rights impacts of their anti terrorism laws and practices The analysis reveals that the most far reaching restrictions of liberty have been imposed on minorities foreign nationals and certain racial ethnic and religious groups This Disparate treatment raises complex issues concerning the human right to non discrimination Differential treatment on the basis of nationality national origin race or religion is only compatible with the right to non discrimination if there are objective and reasonable grounds for it The author evaluates contemporary anti terrorism efforts for their compliance with this requirement Is there in the context of the current war on terror sufficient justification for applying powers of preventive detention or trial by special tribunal only to foreign nationals Are law enforcement methods or immigration policies that single out people for special scrutiny based on their national origin or their ethnic or religious appearance a suitable and proportionate means of countering terrorism The concluding part of the book argues that in the long term discriminatory anti terrorism measures will have impacts beyond their original scope and fundamentally reshape ordinary legal regimes and law enforcement methods A War on Terror? Marianne Wade, Almir Maljevic, 2009-11-05 Marianne Wade and Almir Maljevi Although the worries about terrorism paled in comparison to the economic crisis as a topic during the last US election one can find plenty of grounds to assume that they remain issue number one in the minds of politicians in Europe As the German houses of Parliament prepare to call in the mediation committee in the discussion of legislation which would provide the Federal Police thus far mandated purely with the post facto investigation of crime with powers to act to prevent acts of terrorism Spain's struggle with ETA and the British Government licks its wounds after a resounding defeat of its latest anti terrorist proposals by the House of Lords one cannot but wonder whether post 9 11 the Europeans are not even more concerned with terrorism than their US counterparts A look at media reports legislative and judicial activities in either Britain or Germany clearly underlines that those two countries are deeply embroiled in anti terrorist activity Can it be that Europe is embroiled in the War on Terror constantly providing for new arms in this conflict Or is it a refusal to participate in the War on Terror that fuels a constant need for Parliaments to grapple with the subject begrudgingly conceding one increasingly draconian measure after the other The question as to where Europe stands in the War on Terror is a fascinating one but one which is difficult to answer **Legislating the War on Terror** Benjamin Wittes, 2010-02-01 A Brookings

Institution Press and the Hoover Institution and the Georgetown Center on National Security and the Law publication The events of September 11 and subsequent American actions irrevocably changed the political military and legal landscapes of U S national security Predictably many of the changes were controversial and abuses were revealed The United States needs a legal framework that reflects these new realities Legislating the War on Terror presents an agenda for reforming the statutory law governing this new battle balancing the need for security the rule of law and the constitutional rights that protect American freedom The authors span a considerable swath of the political spectrum but they all believe that Congress has a significant role to play in shaping the contours of America's confrontation with terrorism Their essays are organized around the major tools that the United States has deployed against al Qaeda as well as the legal problems that have arisen as a result Mark Gitenstein compares U S and foreign legal standards for detention interrogation and surveillance Matthew Waxman studies possible strategic purposes for detaining people without charging them while Jack Goldsmith imagines a system of judicially reviewed law of war detention Robert Chesney suggests ways to refine U S criminal law into a more powerful instrument against terrorism Robert Litt and Wells C Bennett suggest the creation of a specialized bar of defense lawyers for trying accused terrorists in criminal courts David Martin explores the relationship between immigration law and counterterrorism David Kris lays out his proposals for modernizing the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act Justin Florence and Matthew Gerke outline possible reforms of civil justice procedures in national security litigation Benjamin Wittes and Stuart Taylor Jr investigate ways to improve interrogation laws while clarifying the definition and limits of torture Kenneth Anderson argues for the protection of Critical Perspectives on Counter-terrorism Lee Jarvis, Michael Lister, 2014-12-17 This volume examines the rationale effectiveness and consequences of counter terrorism practices from a range of perspectives and cases The book critically interrogates contemporary counter terrorism powers from military campaigns and repression through to the prosecution of terrorist suspects counter terrorism policing counter radicalisation programmes and the proscription of terrorist organisations Drawing on a range of timely and important case studies from around the world including the UK Sri Lanka Spain Canada Australia and the USA its chapters explore the impacts of counter terrorism on individuals communities and political processes The book focuses on three questions of vital importance to any assessment of counter terrorism First what do counter terrorism strategies seek to achieve Second what are the consequences of different counter terrorism campaigns and how are these measured And third how and why do changes to counter terrorism occur This volume will be of much interest to students of counter terrorism critical terrorism studies criminology security studies and IR in general Counter-terror by proxy Emmanuel Pierre Guittet, 2021-08-10 Between 1983 and 1987 mercenaries adopting the pseudonym GAL Grupos Antiterroristas de Liberaci n Antiterrorist Liberation Group paid by the Spanish treasury and relying upon national intelligence support were at war with the Basque militant group ETA Euskadi e Ta Askatasuna Basque Country and Freedom Over four years their campaign of extrajudicial assassinations

spanned the French Spanish border Nearly thirty people were killed in a campaign comprised of torture kidnapping bombing and the assassination of suspected ETA activists and Basque refugees This establishment of unofficial counterterrorist squads by a Spanish Government was a blatant detour from legality It was also a rare case in Europe where no less than fourteen high ranking Spanish police officers and senior government officials including the Minister of Interior himself were eventually arrested and condemned for counter terrorism wrongdoings and illiberal practices Thirty years later this campaign of intimidation coercion and targeted killings continues to grip Spain The GAL affair was not only a serious example of a major departure from accepted liberal democratic constitutional principles of law and order but also a brutal campaign that postponed by decades the possibility of a political solution for the Basque conflict Counter terror by proxy uncovers why and how a democratic government in a liberal society turned to a dirty war and went down the route of illegal and extrajudicial killing actions It offers a fuller examination of the long term implications of the use of unorthodox counter terrorist strategies in a liberal democracy **Human Rights in the 'War on Terror'** Richard Ashby Wilson, 2005-10-03 This book asks whether human rights since the 9 11 attacks and the war on terror are a luxury we can no longer afford or rights that must always remain a fundamental part of democratic politics in order to determine the boundary between individual freedom and government tyranny This volume brings together leading international lawyers policy makers scholars and activists in the field of human rights to evaluate the impact of the war on terror on human rights as well as to develop a counter terror strategy which takes human rights seriously While some contributors argue that war is necessary in defense of liberal democracy others assert that it is time to move away from the war model towards a new paradigm based upon respect for human rights an internationally coordinated anti terror justice strategy and a long term political vision that can reduce the global tensions that generate a political constituency for terrorists Detention in the 'War on Terror' Fiona de Londras, 2011-07-28 In this book Fiona de Londras presents an overview of counter terrorist detention in the US and the UK and the attempts by both states to achieve a downward recalibration of international human rights standards as they apply in an emergency Arguing that the design and implementation of this policy has been greatly influenced by both popular and manufactured panic Detention in the War on Terror addresses counter terrorist detention through an original analytic framework In contrast to domestic law in the US and UK de Londras argues that international human rights law has generally resisted the challenge to the right to be free from arbitrary detention largely because of its relative insulation from counter terrorist panic She argues that this resilience gradually emboldened superior courts in the US and UK to resist repressive detention laws and policies and insist upon greater rights protection for suspected terrorists **Security Aid:** Canada and the Development Regime of Security Jeffrey Monaghan, 2017-01-01 Drawing on an array of previously classified materials and interviews with security experts Security Aid presents a critical analysis of the securitization of humanitarian aid Genealogies of Terrorism Verena Erlenbusch-Anderson, 2018-07-31 What is terrorism What ought we

to do about it And why is it wrong We think we have clear answers to these questions But acts of violence like U S drone strikes that indiscriminately kill civilians and mass shootings that become terrorist attacks when suspects are identified as Muslim suggest that definitions of terrorism are always contested In Genealogies of Terrorism Verena Erlenbusch Anderson rejects attempts to define what terrorism is in favor of a historico philosophical investigation into the conditions under which uses of this contested term become meaningful The result is a powerful critique of the power relations that shape how we understand and theorize political violence Tracing discourses and practices of terrorism from the French Revolution to late imperial Russia colonized Algeria and the post 9 11 United States Erlenbusch Anderson examines what we do when we name something terrorism She offers an important corrective to attempts to develop universal definitions that assure semantic consistency and provide normative certainty showing that terrorism means many different things and serves a wide range of political purposes In the tradition of Michel Foucault's genealogies Erlenbusch Anderson excavates the history of conceptual and practical uses of terrorism and maps the historically contingent political and material conditions that shape their emergence She analyzes the power relations that make different modes of understanding terrorism possible and reveals their complicity in justifying the exercise of sovereign power in the name of defending the nation class or humanity against the terrorist enemy Offering an engaged critique of terrorism and the mechanisms of social and political exclusion that it enables Genealogies of Terrorism is an empirically grounded and philosophically rigorous critical history with important political implications Counterterrorism: Democracy's Challenge Andrea Bianchi, Alexis Keller, 2008-07-30 Terrorist violence is no novelty in human history and while government reactions to it have varied over time some lessons can be learnt from the past Indeed the debate on when and how a state should use emergency powers that limit individual freedoms is nearly as old as the history of political thought After reviewing some history of state responses to terrorist violence and their efficacy this book sets out to assess the effects of contemporary counterterrorism law and policies on democratic states In particular it considers the interaction between national and international law in shaping and implementing anti terror measures and the difficult role of the judiciary in striking a balance between security concerns and fundamental rights It also examines the strains this has caused on some democracies especially a blurring in the separation of powers between the legislative executive and judicial branches of government giving reason to enquire afresh whether new paradigms are needed Finally the issue of whether the doctrine of constitutionalism can provide an appropriate frame of analysis to encapsulate current developments in international law in response to terrorism is broached By drawing on the expertise of historians political scientists and lawyers this book promotes transdisciplinary dialogue recognising that counterterrorism is an issue at the intersection of law and politics that has profound implications for democratic institutions and practices Theatre on Terror Ariane de Waal, 2017-05-08 In a moment of intense uncertainty surrounding the means ends and limits of countering terrorism this study approaches the recent theatres of war through theatrical stagings of terror Theatre on Terror Subject

Positions in British Drama charts the terrain of contemporary subjectivities both at home and on the front line Beyond examining the construction and contestation of subject positions in domestic and sub urban settings the book follows border crossing figures to the shifting battlefields in Iraq and Afghanistan What emerges through the analysis of twenty one plays is not a dichotomy but a dialectics of home and front where fluid uncontainable subjects are constantly pushing the contours of conflict Revising the critical consensus that post 9 11 drama primarily engages with the real Ariane de Waal argues that these plays navigate the complexities of the discourse rather than the historical or social realities of war and terrorism British theatre on terror negotiates inflects and participates in the discursive circulation of stories idioms controversies testimonies and pieces of mis information in the face of global insecurities Security, Law and Borders Tugba Basaran, 2010-09-21 This book focuses on security practices civil liberties and the politics of borders in liberal democracies In the aftermath of 9 11 security practices and the denial of human rights and civil liberties are often portrayed as an exception to liberal rule and seen as institutionally legally and spatially distinct from the liberal state Drawing upon detailed empirical studies from migration controls such as the French waiting zone Australian off shore processing and US maritime interceptions this study demonstrates that the limitation of liberties is not an anomaly of liberal rule but embedded within the legal order of liberal democracies The most ordinary yet powerful way of limiting liberties is the creation of legal identities legal borders and legal spaces It is the possibility of limiting liberties through liberal and democratic procedures that poses the key challenge to the protection of liberties The book develops three inter related arguments First it questions the discourse of exception that portrays liberal and illiberal rule as distinct ways of governing and scrutinizes liberal techniques for limiting liberties Second it highlights the space of government and argues for a change in perspective from territorial to legal borders especially legal borders of policing and legal borders of rights Third it emphasizes the role of ordinary law for illiberal practices and argues that the legal order itself privileges policing powers and prevents access to liberties This book will be of interest to students of critical security studies social and political theory political geography and legal studies and The Impact, Legitimacy and Effectiveness of EU Counter-Terrorism Fiona de Londras, Josephine IR in general Doody, 2015-04-10 Counter terrorism law and policy has been prominent and widespread in the years following 9 11 touching on many areas of everyday life from policing and border control to financial transactions and internet governance The European Union is a major actor in contemporary counter terrorism including through its development of counter terrorism laws for application within the Union This book undertakes a multi disciplinary and empirically informed analysis of the impact legitimacy and effectiveness of EU counter terrorism Taking into account legal societal operational and democratic perspectives this collection connects theoretical and practical perspectives to produce an interdisciplinary and multi stakeholder study of how we might measure and understand the impact legitimacy and effectiveness of EU counter terrorism Bringing together a select group of experts in the field particular emphasis is placed on understanding the practical

experience of implementing and assessing these measures gathered from and with end users including law makers policy makers security services industry partners and civil society This edited collection will be of great relevance to scholars and policy makers with an interest in counter terrorism law EU law and security studies **Opposing the Crusader State** Robert Higgs, Carl P. Close, 2007-09-01 Opposing the Crusader State Alternatives to Global Interventionism edited by Robert Higgs and Carl Close examines the history of American noninterventionism and its relevance in today's world For more than a century U S foreign policy whether conducted by Democrats or Republicans liberals or conservatives has been based on the assumption that Americans interests are served best by intervening abroad to secure open markets for U S exports fight potential enemies far from American shores or engage in democratic nation building Before the twentieth century however a foreign policy of nonintervention was widely considered more desirable and Washington's and Jefferson's advice that the republic avoid foreign entanglements was largely heeded Arguing that interventionism is not an appropriate default setting for U S foreign policy the book s contributors clarify widespread misunderstandings about noninterventionism question the wisdom of nation building debate the validity of democratic peace theory and make the case for pursuing a peace strategy based on private property rights and free trade Readers will come away from this book with a richer understanding of the noninterventionist movements in U S history write Higgs and Close in the book s introduction Most important perhaps they will have a firmer understanding of why many classical liberals embrace the strengthening of commercial ties between all countries as a means of avoiding war Critical Terrorism Studies since 11 September 2001 David Miller, Jessie Blackbourn, Helen Dexter, Rani Dhanda, 2016-04-08 Academic studies of terrorism grew exponentially in number after the September 11 attacks The problem was that much of this work of orthodox terrorism studies was biased often shoddily researched and was too closely identified with the power centres of Western states Its denizens were often former and sometimes current officials or officers in the military intelligence services or the security industry or were funded by them In response the project of Critical Terrorism Studies was intended to give a more rounded account of political violence in the world It focuses on neglected issues like state terrorism Western counterinsurgency propaganda and misinformation More than a decade since the founding of the critical project this book asks what has been learned It showcases leading examples of critical terrorism studies and presents an agenda for the expansion of an evidence based approach to political violence and terrorism With chapters by leading authorities such as Joseba Zulaika Michael Stohl Mary Hickman and Richard Jackson the book evaluates how far the critical project has come and where it is going next. This book was published as a special issue of Critical Studies on Terrorism

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