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Withdrawal from Immanuel Kant and International Relations Mark F. N. Franke, 2023-12-01 This book shows how the flawed orientation forming Immanuel Kant's philosophical project is the same from which the discipline of International Relations IR becomes possible and appears necessary Tracing how core problems in Kant's thought are inescapably reproduced in IR this book demonstrates that constructive critique of IR is impossible through mere challenge to its Kantian traditions It argues that confrontation with the Kantian character of IR demands fundamental withdrawal from their shared aims Investigating the global limits inherent to epistemological and ontological commitments of Kant's writings and IR this interdisciplinary study interrogates the racism sexism coloniality white male privilege and anthropocentrism of both as sites from which such withdrawal may be initiated Following queer and feminist examinations of how Kant and IR discipline a joint orientation through sex gender and sexuality it indicates how withdrawal is possible And considering how Anishinaabe legal tradition opens freedom beyond the restricting horizons of Kant and IR this book contemplates withdrawal from both as leading to a global unlimited An essential text for advanced undergraduate and graduate studies this book will also be of strong interest to those studying the thinking and writings of Kant neo and post Kantian scholarship and IR theory

Classical Theory in International Relations Beate Jahn, 2006-11-09 Classical political theorists such as Thucydides Kant Rousseau Smith Hegel Grotius Mill Locke and

Clausewitz are often employed to explain and justify contemporary international politics and are seen to constitute the different schools of thought in the discipline. However, traditional interpretations frequently ignore the intellectual and historical context in which these thinkers were writing as well as the lineages through which they came to be appropriated in International Relations. This collection of essays provides alternative interpretations sensitive to these political and intellectual contexts and to the trajectory of their appropriation. The political, sociological, anthropological, legal, economic, philosophical, and normative dimensions are shown to be constitutive not just of classical theories but of international thought and practice in the contemporary world. Moreover, they challenge traditional accounts of timeless debates and schools of thought and provide new conceptions of core issues such as sovereignty, morality, law, property, imperialism, and agency.

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Emancipatory International Relations Roger D. Spegele, 2014-05-23. International relations theory is witnessing a veritable explosion of works within the areas of modernism and postmodernism, yet there has been no attempt to compare these theories and their sources according to a common criterion or logical form. This author argues that while these pioneering, imaginative, and exciting theoretical works are disparate, they also share a common thread that seeks to

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Political Thought and International Relations Duncan Bell, 2010-12-02 Political realism dominated the field of International Relations during the Cold War Since then however its fortunes have been mixed pushed onto the backfoot during 1990s it has in recent years returned to the centre of scholarly debate Despite its prominence in International Relations however realism plays only a marginal role in contemporary international political theory It is often associated with a form of crude realpolitik that ignores the ethical dimensions of political life The contributors to this book explore alternative understandings of realism seeing it as a diverse and complex mode of political and ethical theorising rather than simply a value neutral social scientific theory or the unreflective defence of the national interest A number of the chapters offer critical interpretations of key figures in the canon of twentieth century realism including Hans Morgenthau E H Carr and Reinhold Niebuhr Others seek to widen the lens through which realism is usually viewed exploring the writings of Martin Heidegger Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss Finally a number of the contributors engage with general issues in international political theory including the meaning and value of pessimism the relationship between power and ethics the purpose of normative political theory and what might constitute political reality Straddling International Relations and political theory this book makes a significant contribution to both fields

A Philosophy Of International Law Fernando Teson, 2018-10-08 Why should sovereign states obey international law In this groundbreaking study Fernando Teson argues that an overlapping respect for human rights has created a moral common ground among the countries of the world It is this common set of values rather than self interest that ultimately provides legitimacy to international law Using the tools of moral philosophy Teson analyzes the concepts of sovereignty intervention and national interest the contributions of social contract theory game theory and feminist theory and the puzzles of self determination and group rights

The New Constructivism in International Relations Theory David M. McCourt, 2023-06-13 Tracing constructivist work on culture identity and norms within the historical geographical and professional contexts of world politics this book makes the case for new constructivist approaches to international relations scholarship

Defining International Terrorism Stella Margariti, 2017-08-01 This book is an attempt to approach the issue of defining international terrorism proposing that the most workable way to do so is to achieve due balance between the two principal driving forces of international law developments State sovereignty interests and cosmopolitan ideals All

those who aspire to the promotion of international criminal justice and the fight against impunity agree that the formulation of a universal definition of international terrorism will further enhance the fight against terrorism and offer a universally acceptable legal framework within which this fight can be conducted. Discussed in an in depth manner are for instance the UN Charter Provisions the Rome Statute and the principle of complementarity the Kampala amendments on the crime of aggression the paradigms of aggression and terrorism and prominent anti terrorist Security Council Resolutions such as Resolution 1368 and Resolution 1373. The volume broadens the reader's understanding on how State sovereignty interests and priorities as well as ideals of cosmopolitanism have influenced the development of international law in general and international criminal law in particular. Furthermore it simplifies the complicated picture of defining international crimes by explaining how the State sovereignty and Cosmopolitanism dynamics have also been of relevance throughout the drafting process of the definition of the crime of aggression for the purposes of the Rome Statute for the International Criminal Court. In addition it equips the reader with an understanding of the reasons behind the lack of an international definition for terrorism and suggests an appropriate context within which such a definition can take shape. It intends to appeal to academics and students with an interest in international criminal law and the international criminal justice system international law and security but also to anyone with an interest in transnational crime and counter terrorism.

Stella Margariti has recently graduated from the University of Dundee where she attained the title of Doctor from the School of Law.

Political Theory and International Relations Charles R. Beitz, 1999-07-21. In one international relations is a Hobbesian state of nature in which moral judgments are entirely inappropriate and in the other states are analogous to persons in domestic society in having rights of autonomy that insulate them from external moral assessment and political interference.

Positive Peace in Theory and Practice Tuba Turan, 2015-10-20. Examining the shortcomings of eliciting sustainable intra state peace through the UN system and the underlying positive peace paradigm of the liberal traditions the book maintains that a novel positive peace vision and framework under the auspices of the UN is warranted. Building upon grievance based explanations of violent conflicts and conflict transformation research this book develops a comprehensive positive peace framework that involves the early tackling of identity divisions i.e. Fundamental Conflicts through UN facilitated deliberative and dialogical processes at the 1.5 track diplomacy level. This framework is designed to complement current UN post conflict peacebuilding and structural prevention practice. By dealing both with how to operationalise early conflict prevention in a workable manner and developing a comprehensive yet viable positive peace approach this book entails an extensive interdisciplinary approach and new in depth analyses of the wide ranging normative and policy aspects of the quest of elevating positive peace to a core objective of UN practice.

Conceptualizing International Practices Alena Drieschova, Christian Bueger, Ted Hopf, 2022-06-23. This book brings together the key scholars in the international practice debate to demonstrate its strengths as an innovative research perspective. The contributions show the benefit of practice

theories in the study of phenomena in international security international political economy and international organisation by directing attention to concrete and observable everyday practices that shape international outcomes The chapters exemplify the cross overs and relations to other theoretical approaches and thereby establish practice theories as a distinct IR perspective Each chapter investigates a key concept that plays an important role in international relations theory such as power norms knowledge change or cognition Taken together the authors make a strong case that practice theories allow to ask new questions direct attention to uncommon empirical material and reach different conclusions about international relations phenomena The book is a must read for anyone interested in recent international relations theory and the actual practices of doing global politics

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