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From Empire To Community A New Approach To International Relations

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From Empire to Community Amitai Etzioni, 2015-01-06 Whether one favors the U S global projection of force or is horrified by it the question stands where do we go from here What ought to be the new global architecture Amitai Etzioni follows a third way drawing on both neoconservative and liberal ideas in this bold new look at international relations He argues that a clash of civilizations can be avoided and that the new world order need not look like America Eastern values including spirituality and moderate Islam have a legitimate place in the evolving global public philosophy Nation states Etzioni argues can no longer attend to rising transnational problems from SARS to trade in sex slaves to cybercrime Global civil society does help but without some kind of global authority transnational problems will overwhelm us The building blocks of this new order can be found in the war against terrorism multilateral attempts at deproliferation humanitarian interventions and new supranational institutions e g the governance of the Internet Basic safety human rights and global social issues such as environmental protection are best solved cooperatively and Etzioni explores ways of creating global authorities robust enough to handle these issues as he outlines the journey from empire to community

Reforming Education in Developing Countries Izhar Oplatka, 2018-11-12 Underpinned in the stream of thought named communitarianism *Reforming Education in Developing Countries* argues that developing countries need educational reforms that are tightly entwined into their cultural social and organizational contexts It questions the applicability of neoliberal reforms in developing societies through an analysis of the main elements of neoliberalism in education It highlights the critical role of the community and suggests new and alternative lines of thought for the practice of reform initiation and implementation in developing countries The book criticizes major neoliberal ideas in education illuminates the distinctions between current neoliberal reforms and the characteristics of traditional societies analyzes major educational ideologies in the developed world and emphasizes the key role of local communities in this world It proposes a dynamic model of reforming education in these countries that includes three major phases and integrates both modern and traditional indigenous educational purposes and values Evocative ponderings are outlined throughout the book to promote critical thinking and reframing of educators views towards educational reform and change This book will be of great interest to researchers and students in the fields of educational leadership educational policy educational change comparative education political science and sociology It will also appeal to educators supervisors and policymakers

Community and Everyday Life Graham Day, 2006-09-27 Community continues to be a persistent theme in political philosophical and policy debates The idea of community poses fundamental questions about social inclusion and exclusion particular versus general interests identity and belonging As well as extensive theoretical literature in the social sciences there is a rich body of social research aimed at exploring the nature of community and evaluating its contribution to people s lives and well being Drawing on a wealth of international empirical examples and illustrations this book reviews debates surrounding the idea of community It

examines changing patterns of community life and evaluates their importance for society and for individuals As well as urban rural and class based communities it explores other contemporary forms of community such as social movements communes and virtual gatherings in cyberspace Truly multidisciplinary this book will be of interest to students of sociology geography political science and social policy and welfare Grounded in a wide ranging review of empirical research it provides an overview of sociological debates surrounding the idea of community and relating them to the part community plays in people's everyday conceptions of identity

The Communal Idea in the 21st Century, 2012-09-28 The idea of a better society as associated with the communal idea is investigated from both theoretical perspectives and through contemporary experiences around the world This idea leaves nobody indifferent Whatever the hardship that its concretization implies however once it does materialize it cannot as such avoid new challenges tensions and unexpected claims This means at varying degrees negations of and removals from the utopian inspiration Humans are able to create unprecedented conditions of life under most ambitious inspirations but are unable to safeguard their achievements from change alterations and contradictions In this however another aspect of the utopian realizations is that they ultimately leave room for new utopist thinking and enrolment As far indeed the utopian inspiration draws its vitality from potent civilizational codes its renewal from ashes is as unavoidable as its self betrayal through materialization Contributors included Eliezer Ben Rafael Rami Degany Amitai Etzioni Maria F Iling Albers Yiftah Goldman Ruth Kark Yossi Katz John Lehr Graham Meltzer Bill Metcalf Timothy Miller Yaacov Oved Michal Palgi Donald E Pitzer Shulamit Reinharz Lyman Tower Sargent Gyrgy Szll Menachem Topel Katherine Trebeck and Chris Warhurst

Global Norms in the Twenty-First Century Klaus-Gerd Giesen, Kees van der Pijl, 2009-03-26 Norms in the contemporary world system are no longer established exclusively through inter state agreement but increasingly are becoming truly global This is made possible by the rapid privatisation of law and the self regulation of the transnational private sector Other forces driving this epochal transformation are the overwhelming pre eminence of the United States the erosion of the role of the United Nations and the appearance of new actors such as subnational entities and NGO s They all contribute to the creation and ideological justification of new norms This collection brings together critical studies on this complex process Written by authors from eleven different countries both established scholars and young specialists the book challenges the often convenient rationalisations of regime theory the governance approach and post national or cosmopolitan democracy in order to explore the practical theoretical and ethical implications of the new world of global norms

Counterinsurgency in Afghanistan Seth G. Jones, 2008 This study explores the nature of the insurgency in Afghanistan the key challenges and successes of the U S led counterinsurgency campaign and the capabilities necessary to wage effective counterinsurgency operations By examining the key lessons from all insurgencies since World War II it finds that most policymakers repeatedly underestimate the importance of indigenous actors to counterinsurgency efforts The U S should focus its resources on helping improve the capacity of the indigenous government and indigenous security forces to wage

counterinsurgency It has not always done this well The U S military along with U S civilian agencies and other coalition partners is more likely to be successful in counterinsurgency warfare the more capable and legitimate the indigenous security forces especially the police the better the governance capacity of the local state and the less external support that insurgents receive

Towards Global Justice: Sovereignty in an Interdependent World Simona Țuțuianu, 2012-10-28 With Forewords by Geoffrey Robertson QC Doughty Street Chambers London UK and Professor Mihail E Ionescu Bucharest Romania Simona Țuțuianu describes a new model of sovereignty which is fast replacing the traditional Westphalian model embodied in Article 2 of the UN Charter and rigorously followed throughout the Cold War The scholarly basis for this new model draws upon developments in international criminal law which first emerged from the Nuremberg trials and upon more recent interstate economic cooperation which has turned sovereign independence into interdependence across a range of state functions Does this mean that traditional Westphalian concepts of sovereignty should be abandoned in constructing a new theory of world governance for the twenty first century Not at all A new model which can be called the pattern of interdependence based sovereignty serves to explain contemporary events that puzzle traditional theorists such as the war over Kosovo the invasions of Iraq and Libya the emergence of a Responsibility to protect doctrine and its recent validation in Security Council Resolutions 1970 and 1973 We are witnessing the emergence of a new philosophy of action which is in the process of producing a 21st century system of international relations The Book will appeal to academics students and postgraduates studying international affairs politics international law diplomatic history or war and or peace studies It is particularly of interest for NATO establishments and national military schools while experts and scholars will value its theory of what sovereignty means today The Book offers a multidisciplinary approach which underpins a new theory of how human rights can be better protected in a better world There is a unique case study of cooperative security in the Greater Black Sea Area by one of the few experts on the politics of this region It will be read and appreciated by those who need to understand how modern international law and diplomacy really work Journalists media commentators human rights NGOs aid agencies diplomats and government officials need the information in this Book

The Practice of Global Citizenship Luis Cabrera, 2010-10-14 In this novel account of global citizenship Luis Cabrera argues that all individuals have a global duty to contribute directly to human rights protections and to promote rights enhancing political integration between states The Practice of Global Citizenship blends careful moral argument with compelling narratives from field research among unauthorized immigrants activists seeking to protect their rights and the Minuteman activists striving to keep them out Immigrant rights activists especially those conducting humanitarian patrols for border crossers stranded in the brutal Arizona desert are shown as embodying aspects of global citizenship Unauthorized immigrants themselves are shown to be enacting a form of global civil disobedience claiming the economic rights central to the emerging global normative charter while challenging the restrictive membership regimes that are the norm in the current global system Cabrera also examines

the European Union seeing it as a crucial laboratory for studying the challenges inherent in expanding citizen membership

Security and Migration in the 21st Century Elspeth Guild, 2009-09-28 The 21st century has brought new and challenging dimensions to our understanding of security and migration The old Cold War framework of security as related to war and peace international relations and foreign affairs has given way to a multiplicity of competing notions including internal security human security and even social security At the same time migration has become a hotly contested issue characterised by an enormous difference of views and objectives So what do we mean by security and migration in the contemporary world How do these two important fields intersect And what does this collision of policy concerns and public interests mean for states and individuals alike In this cutting edge book Elspeth Guild seeks to answer these pressing questions drawing on a wide range of recent examples from the impact of asylum seekers on state border security to identity security in citizenship rules to illustrate her arguments By approaching the topic from the perspective of the individual citizen of one state migrant in another the book examines key aspects of the security migration nexus such as the relationship with refugees torture extraordinary rendition privacy and the retention of personal data and human rights protection The first volume in Polity's new Dimensions of Security series this book is a must read for all students of international politics development studies and related fields

Kant and International Relations Theory Dora Ion, 2012-02-27 This book challenges popular international relations theories that claim to be based on the political writings of Immanuel Kant and sheds new light on the philosopher's perspective on peace Through an analysis of Kant's philosophical work and political traditions of his time as well as of neglected concepts and theory this book reappraises modern perspectives on his work Kant advocated a cosmopolitan community building perspective of peace and international relations that considered issues that are now significant topics of debate such as state sovereignty and unequal access to resources This book reveals how Kant's political views translate into a vision of international relations that cannot be associated with the democratic and neoliberal theories of peace which until now have claimed Kant's legacy While the democratic peace theory continues to inspire policy making Kant's predictions on war and peace ultimately prove to be most appropriate for the current issues of globalization and diversity Offering new insights into the meaning of peace and war in international relations Kant and International Relations Theory is an invaluable resource for students and scholars of international relations and political theory as well as for those interested in Kant's scholarship

Global Governance, Global Government Luis Cabrera, 2012-01-02 Recent years have seen a remarkable resurgence in rigorous thought on global government by leading thinkers in international relations economics and political theory Not since the immediate post World War II period have so many scholars given serious attention to possibilities for global political integration This book will be of interest to students of international relations political theory international economics security and gender studies It pulls together some of the leading current thinkers on global government into a conversation about provocative global institutional

visions Chapters here explore whether a world state should be viewed as inevitable ways in which global moral and political communities might be sustained and reasons to reject world government in favor of improvements to governance in the United Nations and other institutions *Local Self-Governance in Antiquity and in the Global South* Dominique

Krüger, Christoph Mohamad-Klotzbach, Rene Pfeilschifter, 2022-12-31 The nucleus of society is situated at the local level in the village the neighborhood the city district This is where a community first develops collective rules that are intended to ensure its continued existence The contributors look at such configurations in geographical areas and time periods that lie outside of the modern Western world with its particular development of society and statehood in Antiquity and in the Global South of the present Here states tend to be weak with obvious challenges and opportunities for local communities How does governance in this context work Scholars from various disciplines Classics Theology Political Science Sociology Social Anthropology Human Geography Sinology analyze different kinds of local arrangements in case studies and they do so with a comparative approach The sixteen papers examine the scope and spatial contingency of forms of self governance its legitimization and the collective identity of the groups behind them the relations to different levels of state governance as well as to other local groups Overall this volume makes an interdisciplinary contribution to a better understanding of fundamental elements of local governance and statehood **American Grand Strategy After 9/11: An Assessment**

Stephen D. Biddle, 2005 Grand strategy integrates military political and economic means to pursue states ultimate objectives in the international system American grand strategy had been in a state of ux prior to 2001 as containment of the Soviet Union gave way to a wider range of apparently lesser challenges The 9 11 attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade towers however transformed the grand strategy debate and led to a sweeping reevaluation of American security policy It may still be too early to expect this reevaluation to have produced a complete or nal response to 9 11 policies as complex as national grand strategy do not change overnight But after 3 years of sustained debate and adaptation it is reasonable to ask what this process has produced so far and how well the results to date serve American interests **Law in a New Key**

Amitai Etzioni, 2010-12-01 A book for thoughtful readers and not particularly lawyers or scholars of law and society who are engaged in the issues of the day and want something other than easy answers from the right and left Most issues of law and social policy can be understood better through a lens that balances rights and interests and protects all of us while protecting each of us says renowned communitarian sociologist Amitai Etzioni in his latest of 30 books In *Law in a New Key* Etzioni addresses hot bed issues of terrorism drone warfare airport security and scanners government surveillance norms of social disapproval and forgiveness human rights and respect for ethnic cultural differences He shares his perspective as one who has fought in a resistance and then later became a professor at Columbia University and The George Washington University The perspective and his decades of academic research persuaded him that the answer to thorny legal and policy issues is found neither in unyielding devotion to individual rights at all costs nor in reflexive empowerment of the state in

times of crisis and pain The answer is in moral dialogs respect for the basic right to life and security responsible checks on power and a balancing of interests that all must be seen as legitimate in a world of pundits and partisans who favor one right What good is the right to privacy if the basic right to live is sacrificed as the right holder is blown out of the sky If new technologies make it possible to conduct terrorism and crime without the law catching up to them What happens when respect for one religious position means choosing among religious positions A collection of 15 trenchant essays drawn from the popular press and academic journals yet accessible to a spectrum of readers who care about the key issues of the day and see the complexity in them Law in a New Key takes a fresh look at so many important topics that need examination through a community concerned lens The frame gives contours and substance to today s debates without offering the usual entrenched policy solutions of kneejerk partisans Etzioni asks such questions frankly and on a variety of topics that matter Rights carry responsibilities and freedom and human rights must put living first in a world that does not always concede that self evident proposition It is book about law and society whose time has come For many readers the social and legal notes he plays will finally sound in their register

All in the Family Kennan Ferguson, 2012-06-19 Ferguson starts with the commonplace assumption within political philosophy that the family provides the ideal model for political association Yet families are not necessarily harmonious units Ferguson takes up several situations to think about how familial attachments can offer insight into the creation of a pluralistic and democratic society

The Decline of Nation-States after the Arab Spring Imad Salamey, 2016-10-14 Surveying the causes of the Arab Spring and revealing the governing trends arising from it this book examines various international relation theories through the lens of the experiences of the countries in the Middle East and North Africa region It takes the events of the Arab Spring as an outcome of globalization s double movement whose integrative cultural political and security frameworks devastated nationally controlled economies undermining the nation state system and propagating a decentralized and communitarian based governance structure The consequences for many plural diverse societies were two fold autocratic nationalism was discarded while decentralized regimes representing communitarian based politics came to the fore The author reveals how the formulation of a new communitocratic order rests on the accommodation of this newly emerging communitarianism and explores the major drivers of political transformation describing the emerging communities forecasting their governing options and the possible repercussions for the post Arab Spring states

Surpassing the Sovereign State David A. Rezvani, 2014-06-26 After nearly six centuries of emergence and world dominance the sovereign state now has a globally widespread competitor that frequently manages to surpass its capabilities in the areas of wealth security and self determination This book will show that in region after region throughout the world partially independent territories including Hong Kong Cayman Islands Kurdistan New Caledonia and others tend to be wealthier and more secure than their sovereign state counterparts Often ignored because of their small size lack of militaries and divided powers the partially independent territories that produce these advantages are responsible for nearly

one fifth of global capital flows serve as solutions for some of the world's most intractable nationalistic disputes and furnish important capabilities for sovereign states. The existence and capabilities of these polities contradict widely held assumptions of sovereign state pre-eminence and give rise to a range of puzzling issues that will be addressed by this book. Why do local nationalistically distinct populations accept partially independent unions? What guarantees do these polities have that their powers will not be usurped by internal and external adversaries? What makes core states which divide and share powers with partially independent territories willing to part with some of their sovereignty amidst fears that their countries will fully fragment? What are the prospects for the independence of Scotland, Catalonia, Puerto Rico and the nearly 50 partially independent territories around the globe? This book explains how these polities emerge, maintain themselves and sometimes come to an end.

Instability in the Middle East Karel Černý, 2017-07-01 Middle Eastern instability is manifest externally in many ways by crises afflicting governing regimes, the rise of political Islam, terrorism, revolution, civil war, increased migration and the collapse of many states. This book examines the roots of this instability using a theoretically original and empirically supported historical sociological comparative analysis. Up till now interpretations of the development of the post-colonial Middle East have been dominated by two opposing theses. The first views the region as backward, unchanging and rigid; the second as undergoing excessively rapid transformation. This book offers an alternative perspective focusing on the highly uneven and unsynchronised pace of change in individual dimensions of Middle Eastern modernisation. What we are seeing is 1) rapid socio-demographic change: a sharp increase in the population and the proportion of young people, rapid urbanisation and the expansion of the media and education; 2) slower and unstable economic change: dependency on oil exports, high unemployment; and 3) slow or regressive political change: erosion of the capacity to govern, the absence of democratisation and liberalisation. The theoretical model employed emerged from a critical reading of theories of modernisation and a concept of multiple modernities that also allows for an interrogation of the broader cultural, religious and international political context of uneven modernisation in the Middle East. This model is then tested empirically using the time series 1960-2010 of dozens of indicators covering the demographic, social, economic and political dimensions of the modernisation process. In general, the book does not concentrate on externally monitorable political actors and their rivalries as so often is the case. Instead, it focuses on the political rivalries of deep, long-term cumulative demographic, social and economic change taking place beneath the surface. It looks at changes that are not simply taking place in individual countries of the Middle East but since the end of the Second World War have affected the entire region and are responsible for the emergence of a Middle East completely different to that to which we were accustomed for many decades.

Central Asia and Regional Security Mr P L Dash, Ms Anita Sengupta, Mr Murat M Bakhadirov, 2014-02-15 While security concerns have assumed salience across the globe, Afghanistan's proximity to Central Asia has meant that security or perceptions of insecurity dominate the strategic discourse in the region. Issues that stand out include the challenges that the Central Asian

states will face in terms of stability ethnic tensions radicalization of youth destabilization of commodity flows and energy security and the impact that these could have on Central Asian society However security cannot just be defined in terms of security at the borders It needs to be defined in cosmopolitan terms through an array of issues like movements across borders radicalism within states the sharing of water and various multilateral attempts at combating insecurity This volume is an attempt to focus on some of these issues that reflect on perceptions of security principally from Indian and Uzbek positions It examines shifts over the last two decades from debates on the geopolitical importance of the region from a great game perspective to the salience of new engagements within the international arena

What is a Just Peace? Alexis Keller, 2006-01-26 Just War has attracted considerable attention The words peace and justice are often used together Surprisingly however little conceptual thinking has gone into what constitutes a Just Peace This book which includes some of the world's leading scholars debates and develops the concept of Just Peace The problem with the idea of a Just Peace is that striving for justice may imply a Just War In other words peace and justice clash at times Therefore one often starts from a given view of what constitutes justice but this a priori approach leads especially when imposed from the outside straight into discord This book presents conflicting viewpoints on this question from political historical and legal perspectives as well as from a policy perspective The book also argues that Just Peace should be defined as a process resting on four necessary and sufficient conditions thin recognition whereby the other is accepted as autonomous thick recognition whereby identities need to be accounted for renouncement requiring significant sacrifices from all parties and finally rule the objectification of a Just Peace by a text requiring a common language respecting the identities of each and defining their rights and duties This approach based on a language oriented process amongst directly concerned parties goes beyond liberal and culturalist perspectives Throughout the process negotiators need to build a novel shared reality as well as a new common language allowing for an enduring harmony between previously clashing peoples It challenges a liberal view of peace founded on norms claiming universal scope The liberal conception has difficulty in solving conflicts such as civil wars characterized typically by fundamental disagreements between different communities Cultures make demands that are identity defining and some of these defy the cultural neutrality that is one of the foundations of liberalism Therefore the concept of Just Peace cannot be solved within the liberal tradition

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