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Hegemony and World Order Piotr Dutkiewicz, Tom Casier, Jan Aart Scholte, 2020-09-23 Hegemony and World Order explores a key question for our tumultuous times of multiple global crises Does hegemony that is legitimated rule by dominant power have a role in ordering world politics of the twenty first century If so what form does that hegemony take does it lie with a leading state or with some other force How does contemporary world hegemony operate what tools does it use and what outcomes does it bring This volume addresses these questions by assembling perspectives from various regions across the world including Canada Central Asia China Europe India Russia and the USA The contributions in this book span diverse theoretical perspectives from realism to postcolonialism as well as multiple issue areas such as finance the Internet migration and warfare By exploring the role of non state actors transnational networks and norms this collection covers various standpoints and moves beyond traditional concepts of state based hierarchies centred on material power The result is a wealth of novel insights on today s changing dynamics of world politics Hegemony and World Order is critical reading for policymakers and advanced students of International Relations Global Governance Development and International Political Economy The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY ND 4 0 license

Civilizations and World Order Fred Dallmayr, M. Akif Kayapinar, Ismail Yaylaci, 2014-09-24 Civilizations and World Order Geopolitics and Cultural Difference examines the role of civilizations in the context of the existing and possible world order s from a cross cultural and inter disciplinary perspective Contributions seek to clarify the meaning of such complex and contested notions as civilization order and world order they do so by taking into account political economic cultural and philosophical dimensions of social life The book deals with its main theme from three angles or vectors first the geopolitical or power political context of civilizations secondly the different roles of civilizations or cultures against the backdrop of post coloniality and Orientalism and thirdly the importance of ideological and regional differences as factors supporting or obstructing world order s All in all the different contributions demonstrate the impact of competing civilizational trajectories on the functioning or malfunctioning of contemporary world order

Ideologies in Conflict Chris S. Adams, Jr., 2001-07 The author characterizes this book as a docu story As such it is an exceptionally well researched and skillfully written chronology of the history of Russia the Soviet Union and the cold War The work is unusual and unique It is unusual because unlike most books of an historical nature it is free flowing and not tightly structured It is unique because it is written with

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Annihilation and Utopia Errol E. Harris, 2013-04-15. Originally published in 1966. The main purpose of this book is not philosophical speculation but to draw the obvious conclusions from political and historical facts about the prospects and methods of human political survival. The central theme is developed in the context of problems which cause most anxiety today: the mounting arms race, the unstable balance of power, the rapid growth of population, racial conflicts and ideological incompatibilities.

Chinese Foreign Policy Under Xi Tiang Boon Hoo, 2017-02-17. There has been a discernable calibration of Chinese foreign policy since the ascension of Xi Jinping to the top leadership positions in China. The operative term here is adjustment rather than renovation because there has not been a fundamental transformation of Chinese foreign policy or setting up of a new kitchen in foreign affairs. Several continuities in Chinese diplomacy are still evident. The People's Republic of China (PRC) has not wavered from its overarching strategy of rising through peaceful development. The PRC is still an active participant and leader in or shaper of global and regional regimes even as it continues to push for reforms of the extant order towards an arrangement which it thinks will be less unjust and more equitable. It seeks to better link up with the international track perhaps even more so under Xi's stewardship. Yet amidst these continuities it is clear that there have been some profound shifts in China's foreign policy. From the enunciation of strategic slogans such as the Asian security concept and major country diplomacy with Chinese characteristics, the creation of the China led and initiated Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank, the pursuit of Xi's signature foreign policy initiative the One Belt One Road to a purportedly more assertive and resolute defense of China's maritime territorial interests in East Asia, examples of these foreign policy calibrations both patent and subtle abound. In short this has not been a complete metamorphosis but there are real changes with important repercussions for China and the international system. The burning questions then are: What? Where? How? and Why? What are these key foreign policy adjustments? Where and how have these occurred in Chinese diplomacy? And what are the reasons or drivers that inform these changes? This book seeks to capture these changes. Featuring contributions from academics, think tank intellectuals and policy practitioners all engaged in the compelling business of China, watching the book aims to shed more light on the calibrations that have animated China's diplomacy under Xi, a leader who by most accounts is considered the most powerful Chinese *numero uno* since Deng Xiaoping.

Contested World Orders Matthew D. Stephen, Michael Zürn, 2019-07-11 World orders are increasingly contested As international institutions have taken on ever more ambitious tasks they have been challenged by rising powers dissatisfied with existing institutional inequalities by non governmental organizations worried about the direction of global governance and even by some established powers no longer content to lead the institutions they themselves created For the first time this volume examines these sources of contestation under a common and systematic institutionalist framework While the authority of institutions has deepened at the same time it has fuelled contestation and resistance In a series of rigorous and empirically revealing chapters the authors of *Contested World Orders* examine systematically the demands of key actors in the contestation of international institutions Ranging in scope from the World Trade Organization and the Nuclear Non proliferation Regime to the Kimberley Process on conflict diamonds and the climate finance provisions of the UNFCCC the chapters deploy a variety of methods to reveal just to what extent and along which lines of conflict rising powers and NGOs contest international institutions *Contested World Orders* seeks answers to the key questions of our time Exactly how deeply are international institutions contested Which actors seek the most fundamental changes Which aspects of international institutions have generated the most transnational conflicts And what does this mean for the future of world order

American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences 19:1 Mahmoud Dhaouadi, Katherine Bullock, Abdullah Y.S. Mohammad and Hamed H. Al-Abdullah, Ismail Gskoy, Zubair Hasan, The American Journal of Islamic Social Sciences AJISS established in 1984 is a quarterly double blind peer reviewed and interdisciplinary journal published by the International Institute of Islamic Thought IIIT and distributed worldwide The journal showcases a wide variety of scholarly research on all facets of Islam and the Muslim world including subjects such as anthropology history philosophy and metaphysics politics psychology religious law and traditional Islam *The Shanghai Cooperation Organization and Conflict De-escalation* James MacHaffie, 2023-03-10 This book's main objective is to determine the role if any the Shanghai Cooperation Organization SCO plays in de escalating tensions among its members It argues that the SCO is uniquely suited to keep its disparate members many of whom have border disputes with each other from escalating tensions among themselves The book proposes a rivalry de escalation model that differs from the standard belief that rivalries de escalate due to a shock or external pressure This model states that trust can be built between two rival states when confidence building measures are instilled and utilized repeatedly over a long period of time The SCO provides these mechanisms in the form of annual summits between state leaders and routine military exercises involving military units from every member Examining three case studies involving the founding six members of the organization the book argues that the SCO is effective in keeping rivalries de escalated among its members This book will be of much interest to students of Asian politics regional security and international relations

Report of the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, 1928 **Unnatural States** Peter Ian Lomas, 2017-09-08 *Unnatural States* is a radical critique of international

theory in particular of the assumption of state agency that states act in the world in their own right Peter Lomas argues that since the universal states system is inequitable and rigid and not all states are democracies anyway this assumption is unreal and to adopt it means reinforcing an unjust status quo Looking at the concepts of state nation and agency Lomas sees populations struggling to find an agreed model of the state owing to inherited material differences and unsurprisingly among theorists of the nation only controversy and a great confusion of terms Meanwhile the functional incarnations of the state agent are caricatures the mandarin state the lawyer state the landlord state the heir to history state and the patriot state Yet recent developments in international theory constructivism scientific realism postmodernism sacrifice state agency only at the price of an unhelpful abstraction The states system is dysfunctional and obsolete Lomas contends and international theory must be recast with morality as central to inspire and to guide historic change He focuses in his conclusion on prescriptions for change led by four moral concerns human rights weapons of mass destruction relations between rich and poor societies and the environment I begin this book writes Lomas with the commonest commonplace of international theory to expose it as a meaningless cliché In the masterly hands of Hobbes it was elaborated into a shock formula for organized society a reading of history as civilization's failure Kant sought to rescue morality from Hobbes and create the structures of modernity but Kant's influence is coming to an end In the Cold War politicians disagreeing over another philosopher almost brought the world to an end Hence the challenges of our time These are primary and profound Philosophers have done much to define the modern world The point of international theory is to change it *Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia* Elena Chebankova, 2020-11-18 In the realm of political discourse there is a distinct gap in understanding between Russia and the West To an outsider the ideas that animate the actions of Russia's ruling elite opposition and civil society from the motivations driving Russia's political actors to the class structure and international and domestic constraints that shape Russia's political thinking remain shrouded in mystery Contrary to the view that a bleak discursive uniformity reigns in Vladimir Putin's Russia *Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia* shows that the country is engaging in serious theoretical debates across a wide spectrum of modern ideologies including liberalism nationalism feminism and multiculturalism Elena Chebankova argues that the nation is fragmented and the state seeks to balance the various ideological movements to ensure that none dominates She shows that each of the main ideological trends is far from uniform but the major opposition is between liberalism and traditionalism The pluralistic picture she describes contests many current portrayals of Russia as an authoritarian or even totalitarian state Offering an alternative to the Western lens through which to view global politics *Political Ideologies in Contemporary Russia* is a major contribution to our understanding of this world power

Foundations of Cultural Diplomacy Nicolas K. Laos, 2011 This original systematic theory of cultural diplomacy opens a new way of thinking about diplomacy politics and culture Dr Laos methodically investigates the relationship between culture and politics and between the reality of the world and the reality of consciousness In so doing he articulates a new approach

to international relations theory and the concept of power one based on philosophical arguments about reality history and freedom Dr Laos takes a stark and realistic look at the interplay between culture and politics and makes an intellectually challenging contribution to normative international relations theory The author proposes a new way of defining critical political theory substantially different from the Frankfurt School s approach which leads to a new dynamic understanding of history and he argues that the chessboard of power is not so much on the surface of the earth as in the mental network formed by the communication between consciousnesses He presents an original explanation of the inherent inability of Realpolitik to account for reality throwing light on deep and controversial questions of identity for Europe and the West in general

The Cambridge History of the Cold War: Volume 1, Origins Melvyn P. Leffler, Odd Arne Westad, 2012-01-26 This volume examines the origins and early years of the Cold War In the first comprehensive reexamination of the period a team of leading scholars shows how the conflict evolved from the geopolitical ideological economic and sociopolitical environments of the two world wars and interwar period and discusses how markets ideas and cultural interactions affected political discourse diplomacy and strategy after World War II The chapters focus not only on the United States and the Soviet Union but also on critical regions such as Europe the Balkans and East Asia The authors consider the most influential statesmen of the era and address issues that mattered to people around the globe food nutrition and resource allocation ethnicity race and religion science and technology national autonomy self determination and sovereignty In so doing they illuminate how people worldwide shaped the evolution of the increasingly bipolar conflict and in turn were ensnared by it

Kremlin Power Orin Brightfield, AI, 2025-03-21 *Kremlin Power* explores the profound influence of the Kremlin on Russia s history politics and its role in international relations More than just a building the Kremlin has been central to shaping Russian political culture and its pursuit of geopolitical influence from Tsarist Autocracy through the Soviet Era and into Post Soviet Russia The book reveals how the Kremlin evolved from a medieval fortress under Ivan the Great to the epicenter of power witnessing pivotal moments like the Time of Troubles and the Cold War each transforming its significance The book traces the Kremlin s journey across centuries highlighting its adaptation to changing ideologies and its enduring role in consolidating power It examines how the Kremlin served as a stage for dramatic power struggles and a birthplace for key historical decisions Through an analytical and historical approach drawing from chronicles archives and memoirs *Kremlin Power* connects architectural symbolism with political rhetoric to give a holistic understanding of Russian power The book progresses chronologically from its medieval origins to its current role in shaping Russian foreign policy and global stability

The Truth about Geronimo Britton Davis, 1929 **The Nature of the Judicial Process** Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, 1921 The Storrs lectures delivered at Yale University Half t p *Illuminati* Quinn Silver, 2025-01-07 *Illuminati* The Hidden Power Behind Global Events takes readers on a deep dive into one of the most enduring and controversial conspiracy theories of all time This meticulously researched exploration reveals how the myth of the Illuminati a secret society allegedly controlling

world events has evolved through history and captured the imagination of millions. Spanning centuries from the Bavarian Illuminati to modern pop culture, the book uncovers the roots of the conspiracy, its symbols, and its alleged role in politics, religion, finance, and beyond. Each chapter breaks down specific aspects of the Illuminati myth: its historical origins, the evolution of conspiracy theories, its presence in media and popular culture, and its connection to real-world elites. The book also explores how these myths have impacted public trust in institutions while offering a balanced critique of the psychological and cultural factors that make such theories appealing. By demystifying the symbols and debunking the myths, *Illuminati: The Hidden Power Behind Global Events* sheds light on the ways in which conspiracy theories shape our understanding of power, control, and truth in today's world. Whether you're a skeptic or a believer, this book offers a compelling narrative that challenges you to look beyond the myths and into the broader societal forces at play.

The Global Transformation Barry Buzan, George Lawson, 2015-02-05 The long nineteenth century (1776-1914) was a period of political, economic, military, and cultural revolutions that re-forged both domestic and international societies. Neither existing international histories nor international relations texts sufficiently register the scale and impact of this global transformation, yet it is the consequences of these multiple revolutions that provide the material and ideational foundations of modern international relations. Global modernity reconstituted the mode of power that underpinned international order and opened a power gap between those who harnessed the revolutions of modernity and those who were denied access to them. This gap dominated international relations for two centuries and is only now being closed. By taking the global transformation as the starting point for international relations, this book repositions the roots of the discipline and establishes a new way of both understanding and teaching the relationship between world history and international relations.

The Clash of Ideologies Mark L. Haas, 2012-05-31 How do ideologies shape international relations in general and Middle Eastern countries' relations with the United States in particular? *The Clash of Ideologies* by Mark L. Haas explores this critical question. Haas argues that leaders' ideological beliefs are likely to have profound effects on these individuals' perceptions of international threats. These threat perceptions in turn shape leaders' core security policies, including choices of allies and enemies and efforts to spread their ideological principles abroad as a key means of advancing their interests. Two variables are particularly important in this process: the degree of ideological differences dividing different groups of decision makers and ideological distance, and the number of prominent ideologies that are present in a particular system, ideological polarity. The argument is tested in four case studies of states' foreign policies primarily since the end of the Cold War: Iran, Saudi Arabia, Syria, and Turkey. As the argument predicts, ideological differences in these cases were a key cause of international conflict, and ideological similarities a source of cooperation. Moreover, different ideological groups in the same country at the same time often possessed very different understandings of their threat environments and thus very different foreign policy preferences. These are findings that other prominent international relations theories, particularly realism, cannot explain. *Clash of Ideologies* goes beyond

advancing theoretical debates in the international relations literature It also aims to provide policy guidance on key international security issues These prescriptions are designed to advance America s interests in the Middle East in particular namely how U S leaders should best respond to the ideological dynamics that exist in the region

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