

of the more extreme and costly policies that American presidents frequently adopt is well-made.

It is ironic that while a growing number of US scholars are enthusiastically describing democratic regimes as generators of peace, prosperity and justice in the international system, others are expressing deep misgivings about the extent to which democratic practice has been, at least in the case of the US, sharply circumscribed in the foreign policy arena. While these two arguments are not necessarily contradictory, they do suggest a need to investigate further the complex relationships between regime type, foreign policy-making processes and the nature of the international system.

Although in their endorsement of democracy, Henkin and Nincic introduce a potentially radical strain into mainstream scholarship, they do not link this to related work in the field that examines knowledge/power, discourse or globalisation. They accept a realist world of states; they are interested in the future of the US; they do not consider the possibility that congress and the judiciary may have evolved into fundamentally anti-democratic institutions; they are basically satisfied with the existing form of US politics; and their concern is with a conservative understanding of the relationship between democratic practice and national interest in the arena of foreign affairs. Still, both are astute observers of US conduct, and their studies provide a window on the politics of the twentieth century's last superpower.

RICHARD A. MATTHEW

Richard A. Matthew is a Killam Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Gary Clyde Hufbauer, Jeffrey J. Schott and Kimberley Ann Elliott, *Economic Sanctions Reconsidered* (Second Edition); Volume I: *History and Current Policy*; Volume II: *Supplemental Case Histories* (Washington, DC: Institute for International Economics, 1990, 636 pp., £28.60 pbk.).

Deon Geldenhuys, *Isolated States: A Comparative Analysis* (Cambridge: Cambridge Studies in International Relations No. 15/Cambridge University Press, 1989, 764 pp., £60.00 hbk.).

The first edition of *Economic Sanctions Reconsidered* was published in 1985 and quickly established itself as an indispensable work of reference for all those interested in the theory and practice of sanctioning. Since then, the importance of sanctions as a policy instrument has been underscored first by the adoption of trade and financial sanctions against South Africa by the US, the Commonwealth, the European Community (EC) and Japan, and second, by the United Nations (UN) mandatory sanctions imposed on Iraq by the Security Council under Chapter VII of the UN Charter following that country's invasion and purported annexation of Kuwait. Despite the victory won by the coalition forces led by the

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Charles William Walldorf, 2008 Many foreign policy analysts assume that elite policymakers in liberal democracies consistently ignore humanitarian norms when these norms interfere with commercial and strategic interests Today s endorsement by Western governments of repressive regimes in countries from Kazakhstan to Pakistan and Saudi Arabia in

the name of fighting terror only reinforces this opinion In Just Politics C William Walldorf Jr challenges this conventional wisdom arguing that human rights concerns have often led democratic great powers to sever vital strategic partnerships even when it has not been in their interest to do so Walldorf sets out his case in detailed studies of British alliance relationships with the Ottoman Empire and Portugal in the nineteenth century and of U S partnerships with numerous countries ranging from South Africa Turkey Greece and El Salvador to Nicaragua Chile and Argentina during the Cold War He finds that illiberal behavior by partner states varying degrees of pressure by nonstate actors and legislative activism account for the decisions by democracies to terminate strategic partnerships for human rights reasons To demonstrate the central influence of humanitarian considerations and domestic politics in the most vital of strategic moments of great power foreign policy Walldorf argues that Western governments can and must integrate human rights into their foreign policies Failure to take humanitarian concerns into account he contends will only damage their long term strategic objectives

Deviant Conduct in World Politics D. Geldenhuys, 2004-01-20 A long list of countries labelled outcasts pariahs and rogues have failed to meet international standards of good conduct In the Cold War years Rhodesia Israel Chile Taiwan and South Africa among others featured among the ranks of the disreputable In modern world politics the serious sinners not only include states terrorists rebels criminals and mercenaries also participate in the great game of who gets what when and how Highlighting the rules of good behaviour that both state and non state actors have violated Geldenhuys takes a novel approach that breaks through the narrow parameters of the rogue state paradigm and of other state centric perspectives

The Korean Diaspora in the World Economy C. Fred Bergsten, In-bŏm Ch'oe, 2003 In this book based on a major conference sponsored by the Overseas Koreans Foundation OKF in Seoul in October 2002 experts hold up South Korea as one of the most dramatic examples of participation in the global economy having gone from being a poor underdeveloped country fewer than 40 years ago to becoming a postwar economic success story This report also looks at South Korea's role as a regional trading partner and its present and future relations with north Korea **BACK COVER** **Economic Statecraft** Cécile Fabre, 2018-08-01 Economic sanctions provide an alternative to waging war or a means to advance human rights But are they morally justifiable Philosophers have explored the ethics of war but rarely the ethics of carrots and sticks Cécile Fabre offers a defense of economic statecraft laying out a normative framework for this critical tool of diplomacy

Industrial Policy in an Era of Globalization Marcus Noland, Howard Pack, 2003 Globalization reigns supreme as a description of recent economic transformation and it carries many meanings In the policy realm the orthodox terms of engagement have been enshrined in the Washington consensus But disappointing results in Latin America and transitional economies plus the Asian financial crisis have shaken the faith in Washington and elsewhere One response has been to hark back to the more statist policies that the consensus marginalized In this regard Japan Korea and Taiwan are promoted as the poster nations that have derived great benefits from increasing integration with the international economy without

surrendering national autonomy in the economic or cultural spheres effectively beating the West at its own game The fundamental questions addressed in this monograph are whether industrial policy was indeed a major source of growth in these three economies and if so can it be replicated under current institutional arrangements and if so is it worth replicating or would developing countries today be better off embracing the suitably refined orthodoxy Human Rights Related Trade Measures Under International Law Anthony Cassimatis,2007 When does international law allow a State or group of States to adopt trade measures in order to coerce another State to comply with its international obligations to ensure respect for human rights In answering this question this book draws together complex areas of international law which include the rules prohibiting interference in the internal affairs of sovereign States the rules regulating extra territorial exercises of jurisdiction the law of State responsibility and the international legal rules requiring the protection of human rights and regulating international trade The literature on Trade and issues invariably focuses on a limited number of these areas or approaches the issues from an international relations or economic perspective This book will assist specialists in international human rights law and international trade law academic and government lawyers who advise on or implement international trade policy and those studying the use of human rights related trade measures **The Scourging of Iraq** Geoff Simons,1996-09-18 The Scourging of Iraq describes the impact of the 1991 Gulf War and subsequent economic sanctions on the Iraqi people Evidence is presented to show that food and medicine are being denied to the civilian population and that this involves a gross violation of the 1977 Protocol 1 addition to the 1949 Geneva Convention which includes the words Starvation of civilians as a method of warfare is prohibited Sanctions are considered in a historical political and legal context with particular attention to how the economic blockade may be seen as a criminal violation of UN resolutions and the UN Genocide Convention United Nations, Volumes I and II Sam Daws,Paul Taylor,2020-10-11 The International Library of Politics and Comparative Government is an essential reference series which compiles the most significant journal articles in comparative politics over the past 30 years It makes readily accessible to teachers researchers and students an extensive range of essays which together provide an indispensable basis for understanding both the established conceptual terrain and the new ground being broken in the rapidly changing field of comparative political analysis These two volumes include articles which examine the system the structure the function and the future of the United Nations **Strategic Review** ,1998 dedicated to the advancement and understanding of those principles and practices military and political which serve the vital security interests of the United States **Chinese Economic Coercion Against Taiwan** Murray Scot Tanner,2007 Since the early 1980s the cross strait relationship between Taiwan and mainland China has exploded driven by economic and political reforms As a result each would suffer great economic pain and dislocation in the event of a major disruption in that rapidly growing economic relationship This monograph analyzes the political impact of that relationship and evaluates the prospects for Beijing to exploit it by employing economic coercion against Taiwan *The*

United Nations Security Council in the Post-Cold War Era Kenneth Manusama, 2006-06-01 The United Nations Security Council is meant to be the central international organ for maintaining international peace and security and it has a profound impact on the rights and duties of states under international law However it has been severely criticized throughout its existence This book examines the role of international law in its decisions and decision making process since the end of the Cold War with the principle of legality as theoretical framework It explores the limits that international law places on the Security Council i e what it is allowed to demand of and impose on states More importantly however this study provides great insight into how states use international legal arguments in the Council s decision making process and whether the Security Council has in practice respected and observed these legal limits Selected case studies include Iraq the former Yugoslavia Haiti East Timor and international terrorism

The History of Foreign Investment in the United States, 1914-1945 Mira WILKINS, Mira Wilkins, 2009-06-30 Mira Wilkins the foremost authority on foreign investment in the United States continues her magisterial history in a work covering the critical years 1914 1945 Wilkins includes all long term inward foreign investments both portfolio by individuals and institutions and direct by multinationals across such enterprises as chemicals and pharmaceuticals textiles insurance banks and mortgage providers other service sector companies and mining and oil industries She traces the complex course of inward investments presents the experiences of the investors and examines the political and economic conditions particularly the range of public policies that affected foreign investments She also offers valuable discussions on the intricate cross investments of inward and outward involvements and the legal precedents that had long term consequences on foreign investment At the start of World War I the United States was a debtor nation By the end of World War II it was a creditor nation with the strongest economy in the world Integrating economic business technological legal and diplomatic history this comprehensive study is essential to understanding the internationalization of the American economy as well as broader global trends

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