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institutions for checks and balances appear to weaken the impact of natural resources on conflicts The book also examines the relationship between defense and social welfare expenditures specifically health and education Shedding light on the complicated nature of the relationship between defense spending inequality and types of political and welfare regimes gives us a deeper understanding of the type of democratic systems that will likely improve social welfare In studying the political economy of defense spending the book shows the link between public opinion toward defense spending and voters support for candidates The analysis shows that party identification or having a vested interest in defense industries do correlate with a preference for increasing defense spending This book was published as a special issue of Defence and Peace Economics

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Representative of the UN Secretary General in Central and East Africa Iraq Afghanistan Darfur All resonate loudly on the international stage exposing and illustrating the intractable links between global security control over natural resources be it oil water timber or conflict diamonds and the manipulation of foreign aid and international trade policy This volume written by leading authorities from across the globe introduces the linkages between trade aid and security and exposes how inappropriate or misused trade and aid policy can and do undermine security and contribute to violence and the disintegration of national states On a practical level they demonstrate how six key areas of trade and aid policy can be used to help forge stability and security reduce the likelihood of armed conflict and assist economic and political recovery in our war torn world

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of energy resources should be regarded as a violation of the laws of armed conflict even though the war with Islamic State being classified as a non international armed conflict Ambitious in scope the study argues that legal theory and state practice are still problematic as to how and under what conditions states can justify resorting to military force in foreign territory and to what extent they can target natural resources as being part of state property Furthermore it goes on to examine the differences between international and non international armed conflicts to establish whether there is any difference in the targeting of energy resources as part of the war sustaining capabilities of either party Through an examination of the Islamic State case the book offers a comprehensive study to close the gaps in jus in bello by contextualising the questions of civilian protection victimisation and state responsibility by evaluating the US s war sustaining theory as a justification for the destruction of a territorial state s natural resources that are occupied by ANSAs

Natural Resources Grabbing: An International Law Perspective Francesca Romanin Jacur, Angelica Bonfanti, Francesco Seatzu, 2015-10-14 The growing demand for natural resources has triggered a race to their exploitation and possession especially in developing countries Most desired are water land forests raw materials oil gas mineral and precious stones fisheries and genetic resources Emerging economies Western states multinational corporations and international financial institutions have become the biggest buyers in a race that on one hand strengthens economies and creates investment opportunities and on the other threatens local communities and environmental protection Natural Resources Grabbing An International Law Perspective aims at filling a gap in the legal literature by addressing the adverse effects that large scale investments in natural resources may pose to fundamental human rights and the protection of the environment

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The Geography of War and Peace Colin Flint, 2005 Our world of increasing and varied conflicts is confusing and threatening to citizens of all countries as they try to understand its causes and consequences This book takes advantage of a diversity of geographic perspectives as it analyzes the political processes of war and their spatial expression

The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development Carol Lancaster, Nicolas van de Walle, 2018-05-01 In many

discussions of nations development we often focus on their economic and social development Is it becoming wealthier Is its society modernizing Is it becoming more technologically sophisticated Are social outcomes improving for the broad mass of the public The process of development policy implementation however is always and inevitably political Put simply regime type matters when it comes to deciding on a course of development to follow Further political institutions matter When a government s institutional capacity is low the chances of success severely decline regardless of the merits of the development plan In The Oxford Handbook of the Politics of Development two of America s leading political scientists on the issue Carol Lancaster and Nicolas van de Walle have assembled an international cast of leading scholars to craft a broad state of the art work on this vitally important topic This volume is divided into five sections major theories of the politics of development organized historically e g modernization theory dependency theory the Washington consensus of policies without politics etc key domestic factors and variables key international factors and variables political systems and structures and geographical perspectives inclusive of regional dynamics A comprehensive and cross regional examination on key issues of political development this Handbook not only provides an authoritative synthesis of past scholarship but also sets the agenda for future research in this discipline

International Law and Governance of Natural Resources in Conflict and Post-Conflict Situations Daniëlla Dam-de Jong, 2015-06-26 Natural resource wealth is conducive to a country s development Nevertheless the last few decades have shown a harsher reality where natural resources have also triggered financed or fuelled a number of internal armed conflicts Examples include the armed conflicts in Cambodia Sierra Leone Liberia and the Democratic Republic of the Congo which have been financed with the exploitation of a variety of valuable natural resources including diamonds gold timber oil and cocoa The aim of this book is to assess the contribution of international law in ensuring that natural resources are used to promote development and to achieve sustainable peace instead of financing armed conflict For this purpose the author discusses the international legal framework for the governance of natural resources in States in general in situations of armed conflict and as part of conflict resolution and post conflict peacebuilding efforts

The Geopolitics of Resource Wars Philippe Le Billon, 2017-09-19 This new book provides fresh and in depth perspectives on so called resource wars Highlighting the multiple forms of violence accompanying the history of resources exploitation business practices supporting predatory regimes insurgent groups and terrorists this is an authoritative guide to the struggle for control of the world s resources It includes key conceptual chapters and covers a wide range of case studies including the geopolitics of oil control in the Middle East Central Asia and Columbia spaces of governance and petro violence in Nigeria blood diamonds and other minerals associated with conflicts in Sierra Leone and the Congo This book was previously published as a special issue of the journal Geopolitics

Governance, Natural Resources and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding Carl Bruch, Carroll Muffett, Sandra Nichols, 2016-04-07 When the guns are silenced those who have survived armed conflict need food water shelter the means to earn a living and the promise of safety and a return to civil order

Meeting these needs while sustaining peace requires more than simply having governmental structures in place it requires good governance Natural resources are essential to sustaining people and peace in post conflict countries but governance failures often jeopardize such efforts This book examines the theory practice and often surprising realities of post conflict governance natural resource management and peacebuilding in fifty conflict affected countries and territories It includes thirty nine chapters written by more than seventy researchers diplomats military personnel and practitioners from governmental intergovernmental and nongovernmental organizations The book highlights the mutually reinforcing relationship between natural resource management and good governance Natural resource management is crucial to rebuilding governance and the rule of law combating corruption improving transparency and accountability engaging disenfranchised populations and building confidence after conflict At the same time good governance is essential for ensuring that natural resource management can meet immediate needs for post conflict stability and development while simultaneously laying the foundation for a sustainable peace Drawing on analyses of the close relationship between governance and natural resource management the book explores lessons from past conflicts and ongoing reconstruction efforts illustrates how those lessons may be applied to the formulation and implementation of more effective governance initiatives and presents an emerging theoretical and practical framework for policy makers researchers practitioners and students Governance Natural Resources and Post Conflict Peacebuilding is part of a global initiative to identify and analyze lessons in post conflict peacebuilding and natural resource management The project has generated six books of case studies and analyses with contributions from practitioners policy makers and researchers Other books in this series address high value resources land water livelihoods and assessing and restoring natural resources

Black Gold and Blackmail Rosemary A. Kelanic, 2020-05-15 *Black Gold and Blackmail* seeks to explain why great powers adopt such different strategies to protect their oil access from politically motivated disruptions In extreme cases such as Imperial Japan in 1941 great powers fought wars to grab oil territory in anticipation of a potential embargo by the Allies in other instances such as Germany in the early Nazi period states chose relatively subdued measures like oil alliances or domestic policies to conserve oil What accounts for this variation Fundamentally it is puzzling that great powers fear oil coercion at all because the global market makes oil sanctions very difficult to enforce Rosemary A Kelanic argues that two variables determine what strategy a great power will adopt the petroleum deficit which measures how much oil the state produces domestically compared to what it needs for its strategic objectives and disruptibility which estimates the susceptibility of a state's oil imports to military interdiction that is blockade Because global markets undercut the effectiveness of oil sanctions blockade is in practice the only true threat to great power oil access That combined with the devastating consequences of oil deprivation to a state's military power explains why states fear oil coercion deeply despite the adaptive functions of the market Together these two variables predict a state's coercive vulnerability which determines how willing the state will be to accept the costs and risks attendant on

various potential strategies Only those great powers with large deficits and highly disruptible imports will adopt the most extreme strategy direct control of oil through territorial conquest **Natural Resource-Based Development in Africa** Nathan Andrews,J. Andrew Grant,Jesse Salah Ovadia,2022-03-01 There is no question that Africa is endowed with abundant natural resources of different magnitudes However more than a decade of high commodity prices and new hydrocarbon discoveries across the continent has led countless international organizations donor agencies and non governmental organizations to devote considerable attention to the potential of natural resource based development Natural Resource Based Development in Africa places a particular emphasis on the actors that help us understand the extent to which resources could be transformed into broader developmental outcomes Based on a wide variety of primary sources and fieldwork including in person interviews and participant observations this collection contributes to both scholarly and policy discussions around the governance and economic development roles of local entrepreneurs transnational firms civil society groups local communities and government agencies in Africa s natural resource sectors Natural Resource Based Development in Africa explores the impact that these actors have on regional trends such as resource nationalism and local procurement policies as well as grassroots related issues such as poverty livelihoods gender equity development and human security **Breaking Ground** Lisa Sachs,Lyuba Zarsky,Siri Aas Rustad,Paivi Lujala,Philippe Le Billon,2013-08-06

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