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Rational Choice and Security Studies

Michael E. Brown, Owen R. Cote, Jr., Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 2000-07-18 Opposing views on the merits of formal rational choice approaches as they have been applied to international security studies Formal theories and rational choice methods have become increasingly prominent in most social sciences in the past few decades Proponents of formal theoretical approaches argue that these methods are more scientific and sophisticated than other approaches and that formal methods have already generated significant theoretical progress As more and more social scientists adopt formal theoretical approaches critics have argued that these methods are flawed and that they should not become dominant in most social science disciplines Rational Choice and Security Studies presents opposing views on the merits of formal rational choice approaches as they have been applied in the subfield of international security studies This volume includes Stephen Walt s article Rigor or Rigor Mortis Rational Choice and Security Studies critical replies from prominent political scientists and Walt s rejoinder to his critics Walt argues that formal approaches have not led to creative new theoretical explanations that they lack empirical support and that they have contributed little to the analysis of important contemporary security problems In their replies proponents of rational choice approaches emphasize that formal methods are essential for achieving theoretical consistency and precision

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Nigeria's Resource Wars Egodi Uchendu, 2021-03-02 Nigeria s Resource Wars reflects on the diversity of conflicts over access to and allocation of resources in Nigeria From the devastating effects of crude oil exploration in the Niger Delta to desertification caused by climate change and illegal gold mining in Zamfara to mention a few Nigeria faces new dimensions of resource related struggles The ravaging effects of these resource conflicts between crop farmers and Fulani herders in Nigeria s Middlebelt and states across Southern Nigeria call for urgent scholarly interventions with the Fulani cattle breeders

onslaught altering the histories of many Nigerian families through deaths loss of homes and investments and permanent physical incapacity Currently there is an almost total breakdown of interethnic relations with political commentators acknowledging that Nigeria has never been so divided as it presently is in its history The struggles have now degenerated into kidnaps armed robbery and incessant targeted and random killings across the country compounding the already complex problem of insecurity in Nigeria The chapters in this volume engage with these issues presenting the different arguments on resource conflicts in Nigeria They draw insights from similar conflicts in Nigeria s colonial post independence past and events from around the world to proffer possible solutions to resource related confrontations in Africa By offering a collection of different intellectual perspectives on resource conflicts in Nigeria this volume will be an important reference material for understanding the diversity of thought patterns that underpin the struggle and policy approaches towards resolving conflict situations in Africa This volume will be of considerable interest to scholars of Africa researchers in the humanities social sciences and conflict studies and policymakers interested in understanding the resource crisis in Africa *Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict, revised edition* Michael E. Brown, Owen R. Cote, Jr., Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 2001-09-14

Understanding the roots and causes of ethnic animosity analyses of recent events in Bosnia Kosovo Rwanda Somalia and the former Soviet Union Most recent wars have been complex and bloody internal conflicts driven to a significant degree by nationalism and ethnic animosity Since the end of the Cold War dozens of wars in Bosnia Kosovo Rwanda Somalia the former Soviet Union and elsewhere have killed or displaced millions of people Understanding and controlling these wars has become one of the most important and frustrating tasks for scholars and political leaders This revised and expanded edition of *Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict* contains essays from some of the world s leading analysts of nationalism ethnic conflict and internal war The essays from the first edition have been updated and supplemented by analyses of recent conflicts and new research on the resolution of ethnic and civil wars The first part of the book addresses the roots of nationalistic and ethnic wars focusing in particular on the former Yugoslavia The second part assesses options for international action including the use of force and the deployment of peacekeeping troops The third part examines political challenges that often complicate attempts to prevent or end internal conflicts including refugee flows and the special difficulties of resolving civil wars

The Rise of China Michael E. Brown, 2000 Analysts debate the international implications of a newly powerful China China s relentless economic growth in the 1980s and 1990s heralded its emergence as a great power in world politics As its economy expanded China seemed poised to become the second largest economy in the world At the same time it modernized its military and adopted a more assertive diplomatic posture Many observers have begun to debate the international implications of China s rise Some analysts argue that China will inevitably pose a threat to peace and security in East Asia A few even predict a new cold war between Beijing and Washington Others claim that a powerful China can remain benign None believes that China can be ignored The essays in this volume assess China s emerging capabilities and intentions

debate the impact that China will have on security in the Asia Pacific region and propose policies for the United States to adopt in its relations with China

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American National Security Amos A. Jordan, William J. Taylor, Jr., Michael J. Meese, Suzanne C. Nielsen, 2009-02-20 The sixth edition of American National Security has been extensively rewritten to take into account the significant changes in national security policy in the past decade Thorough revisions reflect a new strategic context and the challenges and opportunities faced by the United States in the early twenty first century Highlights include An examination of the current international environment and new factors affecting US national security policy making A discussion of the Department of Homeland Security and changes in the intelligence community A survey of intelligence and national security with special focus on security needs post 9 11 A review of economic security diplomacy terrorism conventional warfare counterinsurgency military intervention and nuclear deterrence in the changed international setting An update of security issues in East Asia South and Southeast Asia the Middle East Sub Saharan Africa Russia and Central Asia and Latin America and the Caribbean New material on globalization

transnational actors and human security Previous editions have been widely used in undergraduate and graduate courses James Schlesinger former Secretary of Defense from the foreword *Contending with Terrorism* Michael E. Brown, Owen R. Cote, Jr., Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 2010-07-09 Experts explore the sources of contemporary terrorism what terrorists want and how the United States and other countries should respond Since the attacks of September 11 2001 scholars and policy analysts in national security have turned their attention to terrorism considering not only how to prevent future attacks but also the roots of the problem This book offers some of the latest research in terrorism studies The contributors examine the sources of contemporary terrorism discussing the impact of globalization the influence of religious beliefs and the increasing dissatisfaction felt by the world's powerless They consider the strategies and motivations of terrorists offering contending perspectives on whether or not terrorists can be said to achieve their goals explore different responses to the threat of terrorism discussing such topics as how the United States can work more effectively with its allies and contemplate the future of al Qaeda asking if its networked structure is an asset or a liability The essays in *Contending with Terrorism* address some of the central topics in the analysis of contemporary terrorism They promise to guide future policy and inspire further research into one of the most important security issues of the twenty-first century Contributors Max Abrahms Daniel Byman Erica Chenoweth Audrey Kurth Cronin Renée de Nevers Mette Eilstrup Sangiovanni Hillel Frisch Calvert Jones Andrew Kydd Sean M. Lynn Jones Elizabeth McClellan Nicholas Miller Assaf Moghadam Michael Mousseau Rysia Murphy William Rose Paul Staniland Robert Trager Barbara Walter Dessislava Zagorcheva **Perils of Anarchy** Michael E. Brown, Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 1995-03-27 Current debates about the nature of international politics have centered on the clash between supporters and critics of realism The *Perils of Anarchy* brings together a number of recent essays written in the realist tradition It includes realist interpretations of the collapse of the Cold War order and of the emerging order that has replaced it the sources of alignment and aggression and the causes of peace A final section provides a counterpoint by raising criticisms of and alternatives to the realist approach Contributors Charles L. Glaser Christopher Layne Peter Liberman Lisa L. Martin John J. Mearsheimer Paul Schroeder Randall Schweller Stephen M. Walt Kenneth N. Waltz William C. Wohlforth Fareed Zakaria An International Security Reader **Space, Territory, and the State** Ranabira Samāddāra, 2002 This collection of essays addresses the neglected issues of space border and statelessness in international politics and contributes a much needed view from the South Importantly it asserts that chasms created by borders including those between India and Pakistan can be bridged by dialogue a little analysed tool in international relations **Journal of Economic Literature**, 1995 *The Politics of Dialogue* Ranabir Samaddar, 2017-07-05 Offering a detailed analysis of post colonial South Asia The *Politics of Dialogue* discusses the creation and impact of borders and the pervasive tension between the new nations Neither all out war nor complete peace this fragile condition makes political leaders and strategists feel claustrophobic a war produces an end result but peace allows the rulers to carry out their policies for governing along their

preferred path of development The book shows how cartographic communal and political lines are not only dividing countries but that they are being replicated within countries creating new visible and invisible internal frontiers It argues that in a situation where geopolitics constrains democracy the political class becomes incapable of coping with the tension between the inside outside eg democracy appears as an internal problem and geopolitics appears as a problem related to the outside

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