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Functionalism, and Power in International Politics Kenneth W. Thompson, 1979-01-01 Pluralist Democracy in International Relations Leonie Holthaus, 2018-02-22 This book demonstrates the importance of democracy for understanding modern international relations and recovers the pluralist tradition of L T Hobhouse G D H Cole and David Mitrany It shows that pluralism's typical interest in civil society trade unionism and transnationalism evolved as part of a wide ranging democratic critique that representative democracies are hardly self sustaining and are ill equipped to represent all entitled social and political interests in international relations Pluralist democratic peace theory advocates transnational loyalties to check nationalist sentiments and demands the functional representation of social and economic interests in international organizations On the basis of the pluralist tradition the book shows that theories about domestic democracy and international organizations co evolved before scientific liberal democratic peace theory introduced new inside outside distinctions

Kenneth W. Thompson, The Prophet of Norms F. Rajaei, 2013-03-12 The aim of this book is to capture the international thought and practice of Kenneth W Thompson His career embodied three roles in which he revealed his thoughts and practice as a facilitator of space for encouraging debates scholarship and practice as an educator and most importantly as a theorist of international relations **June 1940, Great Britain and the First Attempt to Build a European Union** Andrea Bosco, 2016-06-22 June 2016 represents a significant moment in British history The decision to

leave the European Union at the most critical period since its existence could bring unpredictable and far reaching consequences both for the United Kingdom and the Union itself June 1940 was also a turning point in British history On the afternoon of 16 June a few hours before the French Government opted for the capitulation Churchill made on behalf of the British Government an offer of indissoluble union When a sceptical Churchill put forward to the British Cabinet the text of the declaration drafted by Jean Monnet Sir Arthur Salter and Robert Vansittart he was surprised at the amount of support it received The Cabinet adopted the document with some minor amendments and de Gaulle who saw it as a means of keeping France in the war telephoned Reynaud with the proposal for an indissoluble union with joint organs of defence foreign financial and economic policies a common citizenship and a single War Cabinet The proposal however never reached the table of the French Government The spirit of capitulation embodied in Weygand and Pétain prevailed and France submitted herself to the German will for the second time in seventy years After the Munich crisis Great Britain had to face the danger of another European war with the inevitable loss of the Empire and it was at this point that the country first began to favour the application of the federalist principle to Anglo French relations In this conversion to federalism a fundamental role was played by the Federal Union the first federalist movement organised on a popular basis The contribution of Federal Union to the development of the federal idea in Great Britain and Europe was to express and organise the beginning of a new political militancy and it represented the first step of a historical process the overcoming of the nation State the modern political formula which institutionalises the political division of mankind This study principally examines the first eighteen months of the Federal Union during which time it was able to raise itself to the attention of the general public and the political class as the heir of the League of Nations Union The research is based on extensive unpublished archival material found across the globe from London Oxford Brighton and Edinburgh to Washington Paris and Geneva

The Superiority of an Evangelical Model of Religious Liberty Daniel J. Trippie, 2022-11-14 Religious liberty is America's first freedom But in recent years challenges to religious liberty have abounded For example some claim that religious freedom promotes intolerance and bigotry while others contend religious freedom condemns people to hell And others weaponize religious liberty for culture warring Nevertheless evangelicals believe that religious liberty is fundamentally a matter of human dignity thus religious liberty is a right we must preserve for all people This book will explore how evangelical anthropology cosmology and eschatology offer the most stable basis for religious freedom Secular and Roman Catholic theories may positively contribute to religious liberty but the evangelical model is superior because it answers fundamental questions left unanswered in other models

The Transformation of John Foster Dulles Mark G. Toulouse, 1985 Was the John Foster Dulles who personified the Cold War as U S secretary of state in the 1950s the same man who denounced narrow nationalism as a leader of worldwide ecumenism and liberal Protestantism in the 1930s In this remarkable study Mark Toulouse documents the transformation of Dulles from prophet of realism to priest of nationalism overturning misconceptions of those historians who have tended to

read Dulles's early years backward from what they know of him as secretary of state. Christian missions and international diplomacy shaped John Foster Dulles from childhood. His father was a liberal Presbyterian minister; one grandfather had been a missionary to India while the other had served as U.S. secretary of state under Benjamin Harrison and an uncle would serve Woodrow Wilson in the same office. As a Princeton undergraduate, Dulles accompanied his grandfather to an international peace conference at The Hague in 1907 where he became a secretary to the Chinese delegation. That experience and a year at the Sorbonne pointed Dulles toward international law rather than the ministry. But he remained an active ecumenically minded Presbyterian lay leader serving in several important denominational posts. He successfully defended the controversial Harry Emerson Fosdick and Henry P. Van Dusen before the Presbyterian General Assembly when fundamentalists attempted to depose them. In 1921 Dulles was appointed to the newly formed Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches. Dulles emerged as an international leader in 1937 at the ecumenical Oxford conference on life and work. Convinced in his discussions there of the need to translate his inherited spiritual values into practical international diplomacy, Dulles organized and became chairman of the Federal Council's Commission to Study the Bases of a Just and Durable Peace. Through the years of world war and as a participant in the United Nations Conference in 1945, Dulles sought a peace that would transcend the narrow concerns of nationalism and political ideology. But after 1945 as Professor Toulouse shows, the prophetic realism that had guided Dulles's ecumenical quest for world peace and justice became a priestly nationalism that uncompromisingly pursued the international political aims of the United States in the name of a supreme moral law. Toulouse's incisive analysis of that transformation is compelling reading for scholars of international diplomacy and American religion and for every person who seeks to reconcile the imperatives of religion with the necessities of statecraft.

Spirits of the Cold War Ned O'Gorman, 2011-11-01 In spring of 1953 newly elected President Eisenhower sat down with his staff to discuss the state of American strategy in the cold war. America, he insisted, needed a new approach to an urgent situation. From this meeting emerged Eisenhower's teams of bright young fellows charged with developing competing policies, each of which would come to shape global politics. In *Spirits of the Cold War* Ned O'Gorman argues that the early Cold War was a crucible not only for contesting political strategies but also for competing conceptions of America and its place in the world. Drawing on extensive archival research and wide reading in intellectual and rhetorical histories, this comprehensive account shows cold warriors debating worldviews in addition to more strictly instrumental tactical aims. *Spirits of the Cold War* is a rigorous scholarly account of the strategic debate of the early Cold War, a cultural diagnostic of American security discourse and an examination of its origins.

Israel, Jordan, and the Peace Process Yehuda Lukacs, 1997 Israel and Jordan, even though self-proclaimed enemies of one another, practiced a relationship of interdependence based on corresponding interests. In the years following the 1967 war, these two countries' fates were delicately intertwined because of many factors like mutual reliance on natural resources, especially water, and

parallel interests in the subordination of the Palestinian national movement. These conditions of commonality led to extensive ties between the two countries and approximated a state of de facto peace that ironically made an official peace treaty almost impossible to sign. A formal peace treaty would have required not only Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank but also Jordan's acknowledgment of the clandestine contacts between the two formal enemies. Yehuda Lukacs gives us an account of how this relationship changed in 1988 when Jordan disengaged from the West Bank. This event combined with the Palestinian uprising and the Gulf War paved the way for Israel and Jordan in 1994 to sign the Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty. By systematically examining the impact of functional cooperation between two official enemies, Lukacs makes an important contribution to Middle East studies and international conflict resolution.

The Sovereignty Dispute Over the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands Lowell S. Gustafson, 1988. The complex question of the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands remains far from resolved even after the military and political events that took place from April to June 1982. The first scholarly work of its kind, this broad and dispassionate study of the causes of the South Atlantic war between Britain and Argentina addresses the larger issues raised by the Falkland crisis and untangles a web of events and attitudes that stretch back over the past century. The book begins with a close evaluation of the two pivotal arguments: Argentina's stance that international law supports their historical right to the islands and Britain's position that the length of their occupation of the Falklands together with the principles of self-determination legalized their de facto control. Gustafson then discusses how potential offshore oil reserves, diplomacy, domestic politics, and the use of force entered into the sovereignty dispute, analyzes the effects of war on international relations, and considers possible future approaches to handling the dispute.

Quarterly Review of Military Literature, 1979 *Professional Journal of the United States Army*, 1979 *Military Review*, 1979 *Power and Principle in International Affairs* Gordon Clark Schloming, 1991 *Philippine Political Science Journal*, 1980 *Ibss Poli Sci* 29 1980 "International Committee For Social Sciences Documentation", 2013-10-15. The International Bibliography of the Social Sciences (IBSS) is an essential tool for librarians, academics, and researchers wishing to be kept up to date with the published literature in the social sciences. IBSS is compiled in four divisions: Anthropology, Sociology, Economics, and Political Science. This is Volume XXIX of the International bibliography of political science as of 1980.

Ozone Discourses Karen Litfin, 1994. How can scientific knowledge be translated into political change? *Ozone Discourse* examines the first global environment treaty, the Montreal Protocol, and its subsequent revisions, which was a highly effective collaboration among scientists, policymakers, and activists. The treaties were the work of a small group of experts who, without conventional political or economic resources, were able to persuade most of the world's nations to agree to reduce and then eliminate chlorofluorocarbons. These experts used their understanding of atmospheric science to supplement the policymakers' short-term perspective with a wider intergenerational timeframe characteristic of global environmental problems. Litfin argues that the discipline of international relations requires a broader conception of power in order to accommodate the knowledge-based

problems such as environmental degradation **Political Science Quarterly** ,1980 Offers timely analysis of both domestic and foreign policy issues as well as of political institutions and processes **The Christian Realists** Eric Patterson,2003-06-26 The Christian Realists investigates the contributions to practical and theoretical politics by a variety of mid twentieth century thinkers such as Reinhold Niebuhr John Foster Dulles and Herbert Butterfield In a period of international conflict and uncertainty caused by the rise of Nazism and Communism and the advent of nuclear weapons these individuals argued for a Christian and a realistic approach to social and political problems It is significant that for about a quarter century these men were listened to on Capitol Hill in Westminster on university campuses in newspapers as well as throughout the Western religious establishment This volume provides chapters devoted to the thought of specific Christian realists Niebuhr Dulles Martin Wight John C Bennett and others The book also includes a chapter on Niebuhr s influence on his secular disciples such as Hans Morgenthau and Arthur Schlesinger Jr and a chapter on the Catholic social thinker John Courtney Murray **The Police and Violence** Lawrence W. Sherman,1980 Articles in this volume discuss efforts by the police to reduce violence in society and the problem of the use of violence by and against the police The introductory article notes that when police attempt to stop violence they must often be violent themselves One paper demonstrates the personal and institutional consequences of the moral dilemmas involved in police work when police use dirty means to achieve good ends they may lose their sense of moral proportion Empirical evidence of violence against police is presented For example the first systematic analysis of the circumstances surrounding police killings is discussed and the myth that many officers are killed in family fights is deflated The practice of arming off duty police officers is criticized by another contributor as harmful to both police officers and citizens Ways in which police behavior might be changed to reduce injuries to citizens are suggested in two papers which show how prior decisions can constrain the options an officer has by the time a confrontation develops Also discussed are police shootings at minorities in Los Angeles Many contributors point to the need for more research especially concerning violence against the police Scarcity of basic data accounts for lack of practical solutions to the problems of violence and police Footnotes case studies and statistical data are included

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