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# The Geography Of Ethnic Violence Identity Interests And The Indivisibility Of Territory

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## **The Geography Of Ethnic Violence Identity Interests And The Indivisibility Of Territory:**

**The Geography of Ethnic Violence** Monica Duffy Toft, 2010-01-01 The Geography of Ethnic Violence is the first among numerous distinguished books on ethnic violence to clarify the vital role of territory in explaining such conflict Monica Toft introduces and tests a theory of ethnic violence one that provides a compelling general explanation of not only most ethnic violence civil wars and terrorism but many interstate wars as well This understanding can foster new policy initiatives with real potential to make ethnic violence either less likely or less destructive It can also guide policymakers to solutions that endure The book offers a distinctively powerful synthesis of comparative politics and international relations theories as well as a striking blend of statistical and historical case study methodologies By skillfully combining a statistical analysis of a large number of ethnic conflicts with a focused comparison of historical cases of ethnic violence and nonviolence including four major conflicts in the former Soviet Union it achieves a rare balance of general applicability and deep insight Toft concludes that only by understanding how legitimacy and power interact can we hope to learn why some ethnic conflicts turn violent while others do not Concentrated groups defending a self defined homeland often fight to the death while dispersed or urbanized groups almost never risk violence to redress their grievances Clearly written and rigorously documented this book represents a major contribution to an ongoing debate that spans a range of disciplines including international relations comparative politics sociology and history

*Indivisible Territory and the Politics of Legitimacy* Stacie E. Goddard, 2010 This book challenges the conventional wisdom that territorial conflicts in Jerusalem and Northern Ireland were inevitable Stacie Goddard's research shows that it was radical political rhetoric and not ancient hatreds that rendered these territories indivisible preventing negotiation and compromise and leading to violence and war

**The SAGE Encyclopedia of Political Behavior** Fathali M. Moghaddam, 2017-05-03 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Political Behavior explores the intersection of psychology political science sociology and human behavior This encyclopedia integrates theories research and case studies from a variety of disciplines that inform this established area of study Aimed at college and university students this one of a kind book covers voting patterns interactions between groups what makes different types of government systems appealing to different societies and the impact of early childhood development on political beliefs among others Topics explored by political psychologists are of great interest in fields beyond either psychology or political science with implications for instance within business and management

Partition and Peace in Civil Wars Carter R. Johnson, 2021-08-09 This book examines whether partition is an effective means to resolve ethnic and sectarian civil wars It argues that partition is unlikely to end ongoing ethnosectarian civil wars but it can increase the likelihood of preventing civil war recurrence as long as the partition separates civilians and militaries The book presents in depth case studies of Georgia Abkhazia and Moldova Transnistria in addition to cross national comparisons of all ethnosectarian civil wars between 1945 and 2004 This analysis demonstrates when partitioning a country can help transform an identity based civil war into a lasting

peace Highlighting practical and moral challenges of separating ethnosectarian groups the book contends that complete partitions cannot be easily implemented by the international community and this limits their applicability It also demonstrates that ethnosectarian civil wars are driven less by inter group antagonisms and more by state breakdown meaning displaced minorities can reintegrate peacefully after partition as long as a minimal level of state building has been completed The book ends by examining whether partition would be useful for five contemporary conflicts Iraq Ukraine Donbass Afghanistan Sudan South Sudan and Serbia Kosovo This book will be of much interest to students of civil wars ethnic conflict peace and conflict studies and international relations

**The Reputational Imperative** Mahesh Shankar, 2018-09-25 India's first prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru left behind a legacy of both great achievements and surprising defeats Most notably he failed to resolve the Kashmir dispute with Pakistan and the territorial conflict with China In the fifty years since Nehru's death much ink has been spilled trying to understand the decisions behind these puzzling foreign policy missteps Mahesh Shankar cuts through the surrounding debates about nationalism idealism power and security with a compelling and novel answer reputation India's investment in its international image powerfully shaped the state's negotiation and bargaining tactics during this period The Reputational Imperative proves that reputation is not only a significant driver in these conflicts but also that it's about more than simply looking good on the global stage Considerations such as India's relative position of strength or weakness and the value of demonstrating resolve or generosity also influenced strategy and foreign policy Shankar answers longstanding questions about Nehru's territorial negotiations while also providing a deeper understanding of how a state's global image works The Reputational Imperative highlights the pivotal yet often overlooked role reputation can play in a broad global security context

**Shifting Grounds** Burak Kadercan, 2023 In Shifting Grounds Burak Kadercan draws upon a wide variety of cases ranging from the Thirty Years War to ISIS to examine the relationship between territorial ideas and armed conflict He argues that states and societies have adhered to different forms of territoriality across time and space and territory as well as territorial control has meant different things in different time periods and regions Ranging broadly across different eras and world regions the book sheds light on the shifting nature of the relationship between territorial ideas and armed conflict not only in the context of the distant past but also in present day global politics

For Kin or Country Stephen M. Saideman, R. William Ayres, 2008-07-01 The collapse of an empire can result in the division of families and the redrawing of geographical boundaries New leaders promise the return of people and territories that may have been lost in the past often advocating aggressive foreign policies that can result in costly and devastating wars The final years of the Austro-Hungarian and Ottoman empires the end of European colonization in Africa and Asia and the demise of the Soviet Union were all accompanied by war and atrocity These efforts to reunite lost kin are known as irredentism territorial claims based on shared ethnic ties made by one state to a minority population residing within another state For Kin or Country explores this phenomenon investigating why the collapse of communism

prompted more violence in some instances and less violence in others. Despite the tremendous political and economic difficulties facing all former communist states during their transition to a market democracy, only Armenia, Croatia, and Serbia tried to upset existing boundaries. Hungary, Romania, and Russia practiced much more restraint. The authors examine various explanations for the causes of irredentism and for the pursuit of less antagonistic policies, including the efforts by Western Europe to tame Eastern Europe. Ultimately, the authors find that internal forces drive irredentist policy, even at the risk of a country's self-destruction, and that xenophobia may have actually worked to stabilize many postcommunist states in Eastern Europe. Events in Russia and Eastern Europe in 2014 have again brought irredentism into the headlines. In a new Introduction, the authors address some of the events and dynamics that have developed since the original version of the book was published. By focusing on how nationalist identity interacts with the interests of politicians, For Kin or Country explains why some states engage in aggressive irredentism and when others forgo those opportunities that is as relevant to Russia and Ukraine in 2014 as it was for Serbia, Croatia, and Armenia in the 1990s.

Territoriality of Radical Islamist Groups  
 Bohumil Doboš, Martin Riegl, Jakub Landovský, 2021-05-04. This book examines the issue of territorial control by violent jihadist groups using a comparative perspective. The book argues that in many parts of the world, the connection between a state and the control over territory is not as close as presented by conventional political maps, and therefore it is necessary to analyse the territoriality of non-state actors as well. Based on a variety of case studies, the work looks at different levels of connection between the violent Islamist groups and territory, dividing them into non-territorial, semi-territorial, and territorial groups. While the majority of the cases are located in the Middle East (Islamic State, Al Qaeda, Al Qaeda at the Arabian Peninsula, Ha'yat Tahrir al Sham, Hamas, and Hezbollah), the book also draws cases from Africa (groups in the western Sahel, Al Shabaab, and Boko Haram), South Asia (Taliban), and East Asia (Abu Sayyaf). By providing in-depth understanding of their respective approaches to territory, the book identifies the specifics of each group's territoriality while also drawing more general conclusions. This book will be of much interest to students of terrorism and political violence, radical Islam, Middle Eastern studies, and International Relations in general.

*Handbook of War Studies III* Manus I. Midlarsky, 2009-06-24. *Handbook of War Studies III* is a follow-up to *Handbook of War Studies I* (1993) and *II* (2000). This new volume collects original work from leading international relations scholars on domestic strife, ethnic conflict, genocide, and other timely topics. Special attention is given to civil war, which has become one of the dominant forms, if not the dominant form, of conflict in the world today. Contributors: Bruce Bueno de Mesquita (New York University and Hoover Institution, Stanford University), Nils Petter Gleditsch (International Peace Research Institute Oslo, PRIO and Norwegian University of Science and Technology, NTNU Trondheim), Håvard Hegre (University of Oslo and International Peace Research Institute Oslo, PRIO), Erin K. Jenne (Central European University, Budapest), Mark Irving Lichbach (University of Maryland), Roy Licklider (Rutgers University, New Brunswick), T. David Mason (University of North Texas), Rose McDermott (Cornell University), Stephen Saideman (McGill

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Brunswick He is the founding past president of the Conflict Processes Section of the American Political Science Association  
and a past vice president of the International Studies Association      **Politics of Democratic Breakdown** Gangsheng  
Bao, 2022-05-30 Democratic breakdown as a political and historic event can impact the fate of millions if not hundreds of  
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governments incapable of effectively resolving political conflicts and when these two factors come together political conflicts  
are less likely to be controlled effectively These situations can evolve into serious political crises and eventually lead to the  
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