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authors appeal to a broad spectrum of demographic environmental historical and biological variables Competing explanatory models of warfare are presented head to head with overlapping bodies of data offered in support of each Warless Societies and the Origin of War Raymond Case Kelly,2000 A concise study using archeological and ethnographic evidence to refute current theories about the origin of war **Routledge Library Editions: Security and Society** Various,2021-09-30 This 12 volume set contains titles originally published between 1934 and 1995 An eclectic mix of titles this collection draws from anthropology economics ethics politics psychology and sociology Exploring security in both war and peacetime it includes volumes looking at the causes of war and its effect on society as a whole the soldiers themselves and their place in society the portrayal of war in the press both in words and photographs and the politics behind them **Feuding and Warfare** Keith F. Otterbein,2020-12-22 Originally published in 1994 the late Keith F Otterbein s scholarship had followed an overall design since 1962 when he began conducting comparative studies of warfare using both ethnographic and cross cultural methods Through a conceptual framework derived from systems theory he made signal contributions to our understanding of the role of warfare in human social evolution He formulated a Fraternal Interest Group theory utilizing it to explain not only feuding and warfare but also rape and capital punishment Believing that armed combat is learned behaviour he posed questions about its learning process that had yet to be answered He acted as a major synthesizer of the growing literature on warfare and led attempts among anthropologists to apply their knowledge of war and peace to current events This volume will serve both as a useful introduction to the anthropology of war and as a needed compendium of Professor Otterbein s ideas Anthropology and Contemporary Human Problems John H. Bodley,2012-04-12 We live in a time of global mega problems of unsustainable growth and consumption resource depletion ecosystem degradation global warming escalating energy costs poverty and conflict Cultural anthropologist John H Bodley trenchantly critiques these most pressing issues and shows how anthropology makes it possible to find solutions The focus on culture scale suggests that many solutions may be found by developing local communities supported by regional markets and ecosystems rather than by making the continuous accumulation of financial capital the dominant cultural process throughout the world Now in its sixth edition this classic textbook continues to have tremendous relevance and is more timely than ever in light of the recent global economic crisis It exposes readers to the problems of a world out of balance with misdirected growth by the elite Bodley offers examples from prehistoric and modern tribal societies along side of ancient imperial and contemporary commercial societies Students will find this to be the trusted source to build a world view Anthropology and Contemporary Human Problems is ideal for adoption in anthropology and sociology courses on globalization cultural ecology social class and inequality the environment sustainability and development *The War System* Richard Falk,Samuel S Kim,2019-08-15 An interdisciplinary study of this nature and scope reflects contributions of many scholars in diverse disciplines and fields concerned with human conflict behavior in general and with human war prone behavior in particular They are too numerous

to enumerate here Still our deep gratitude goes to those scholars whose writings have been incorporated in this volume as sample representatives of what their particular disciplines can contribute to the study of war

The Origins Of Western Warfare Doyne Dawson, James D Dawson, 2018-02-02 What is the source of the uniquely Western way of war the persistent militarism that has made Europe the site of bloodshed throughout history and secured the dominance of the West over the rest of the world The answer Doyne Dawson persuasively argues in this groundbreaking new book is to be found in the very bedrock of Western civilization ancient Greece and Rome The Origins of Western Warfare begins with an overview of primitive warfare showing how the main motivations of prehistoric combat revenge and honor set the tone for Greek thinking about questions of war and morality These ideas especially as later developed by the Romans ensured the emergence of a distinctive Western tradition of warfare dynamic aggressive and devastatingly successful when turned against non Western cultures Dawson identifies key factors that led Western culture down this particular path First the Greeks argued that war could be justified as an instrument of human and divine justice securing the social and cosmic order Second war was seen as a rational instrument of foreign policy This probably the most original contribution of the Greeks to military thought was articulated as early as the fifth century b c Finally Greek military thought was dominated by the principle of civic militarism in which the ideal state is based upon self governing citizens trained and armed for war The Roman version of civic militarism became thoroughly imperial in spirit and in general the Romans successfully modified these Greek ideas to serve their expansionist policies At the end of antiquity these traditions were passed on to medieval Europe forming the basis for the just war doctrines of the Church Later in early modern Europe they were fully revived systematized and given a basis in natural law to the benefit of absolute monarchs For centuries this neoclassical synthesis served the needs of European elites and echoes of it are still heard in contemporary justifications for war Providing a careful reconsideration of what the classical sources tell us about Western thinking on fundamental questions of war and peace The Origins of Western Warfare makes a lasting contribution to our understanding of one of the most persistent and troubling aspects of Western culture

The Nature of Intractable Conflict C. Mitchell, 2014-11-11 Building upon Mitchell s earlier work The Structure of International Conflict this volume surveys the field of conflict analysis and resolution in the twenty first century exploring the methods which people have sought to mitigate destructive processes including the creative and innovative new ways of resolving insoluble disputes

Grasping the Democratic Peace Bruce Russett, 1994-11-29 By illuminating the conflict resolving mechanisms inherent in the relationships between democracies Bruce Russett explains one of the most promising developments of the modern international system the striking fact that the democracies that it comprises have almost never fought each other

Inter-Societal Dynamics Jonathan H. Turner, Anthony J. Roberts, 2023-03-01 This book by Jonathan Turner and Anthony Roberts proposes a new theoretical approach for explaining the dynamics of inter societal systems The authors argue that inter societal systems have existed since the beginning of human societies and the dynamics of these

systems are a fundamental property of the social universe. However, while world systems analysis has emphasized this latter point, the authors argue the reluctance to theorize complex abstract models and systems of explanatory propositions on the dynamics driving inter societal systems hinders scientific explanation of inter societal dynamics. In this context, the authors critically look at contemporary theorizing and review key theories that have been developed to explain geo economic, geo political, and geo cultural dynamics from the classic period through present day world systems analysis and cliometrics. The book summarizes these theories clearly, emphasizing their strengths and weaknesses, finally developing a theoretical synthesis through new models and propositions on the dynamics of premodern and modern inter societal systems. Professor Turner's decades of experience writing theory books for undergraduates have ensured that this book presents abstract ideas clearly and with examples so that students can understand the arguments. This book is a must read for all social theory researchers, academics, serious undergraduate students, graduate students, and interested laypersons. Beyond War Douglas P.

Fry, 2009-04-10 A profoundly heartening view of human nature. *Beyond War* offers a hopeful prognosis for a future without war. Douglas P. Fry convincingly argues that our ancient ancestors were not innately warlike and neither are we. He points out that for perhaps ninety nine percent of our history, for well over a million years, humans lived in nomadic hunter and gatherer groups, egalitarian bands where warfare was a rarity. Drawing on archaeology and fascinating recent fieldwork on hunter gatherer bands from around the world, Fry debunks the idea that war is ancient and inevitable. For instance, among Aboriginal Australians, warfare was an extreme anomaly. Fry also points out that even today, when war seems ever present, the vast majority of us live peaceful, nonviolent lives. We are not as warlike as we think, and if we can learn from our ancestors, we may be able to move beyond war to provide real justice and security for the world. *War Before Civilization* Lawrence H.

Keeley, 1997-12-18 The myth of the peace loving noble savage is persistent and pernicious. Indeed, for the last fifty years, most popular and scholarly works have agreed that prehistoric warfare was rare, harmless, unimportant, and like smallpox, a disease of civilized societies alone. Prehistoric warfare, according to this view, was little more than a ritualized game where casualties were limited and the effects of aggression relatively mild. Lawrence Keeley's groundbreaking *War Before Civilization* offers a devastating rebuttal to such comfortable myths and debunks the notion that warfare was introduced to primitive societies through contact with civilization, an idea he denounces as the pacification of the past. Building on much fascinating archeological and historical research and offering an astute comparison of warfare in civilized and prehistoric societies, from modern European states to the Plains Indians of North America, *War Before Civilization* convincingly demonstrates that prehistoric warfare was in fact more deadly, more frequent, and more ruthless than modern war. To support this point, Keeley provides a wide ranging look at warfare and brutality in the prehistoric world. He reveals, for instance, that prehistorical tactics favoring raids and ambushes, as opposed to formal battles, often yielded a high death rate, that adult males falling into the hands of their enemies were almost universally killed, and that surprise raids seldom spared even women and children.

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Troubled Times David W. Frayer, Debra L. Martin, 2014-05-01 Evidence amassed in *Troubled Times* indicates that much like in the modern world violence was not an uncommon aspect of prehistoric dispute resolution From the civilizations of the American Southwest to the Mesolithic of Central Europe the contributors examine violence in hunter gatherer as well as state societies from both the New and Old Worlds Drawing upon cross cultural analyses archaeological data and skeletal remains this collection of papers offers evidence of domestic violence homicide warfare cannibalism and ritualized combat among ancient peoples Beyond the physical evidence various models and explanations for violence in the past are explored

The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology, Volume 2 David M. Buss, 2015-10-26 A complete exploration of the real world applications and implications of evolutionary psychology The exciting and sometimes controversial science of evolutionary psychology is becoming increasingly relevant to more fields of study than ever before The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology Volume 2 Integrations provides students and researchers with new insight into how EP draws from and is applied in fields as diverse as economics anthropology neuroscience genetics and political science among others In this thorough revision and expansion of the groundbreaking handbook luminaries in the field provide an in depth exploration of the foundations of evolutionary psychology as they relate to public policy consumer behavior organizational leadership and legal issues Evolutionary psychology seeks to explain the reasons behind friendship leadership warfare morality religion and culture in short what it means to be human This enlightening text provides a foundational knowledgebase in EP along with expert insights and the most up to date coverage of recent theories and findings Explore the vast and expanding applications of evolutionary psychology Discover the psychology of human survival mating parenting cooperation and conflict culture and more Identify how evolutionary psychology is interwoven with other academic subjects and traditional psychological disciplines Discuss future applications of the conceptual tools of evolutionary psychology As the established standard in the field The Handbook of Evolutionary Psychology Volume 2 is the definitive guide for every psychologist and student to understand the latest and most exciting applications of evolutionary psychology

Indoctrinability, Ideology and Warfare Irenäus Eibl-Eibesfeldt, 1998-10-01 Violent ethno nationalist conflicts continue to mar the history of the twentieth century yet no satisfactory answer to the question of why humans are susceptible to indoctrination by ideologies that lead to inter group hostility has so far been found In this volume an international team of leading scientists from many different fields approach this complex issue from a biological perspective treating indoctrinability as a predisposition that has its roots in humanity s evolutionary past

Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict, 2008-09-05 The 2nd edition of Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict provides timely and useful information about antagonism and reconciliation in all contexts of public and personal life Building on the highly regarded 1st edition 1999 and publishing at a time of seemingly inexorably increasing conflict and violent behaviour the world over the Encyclopedia is an essential reference for students and scholars working in the field of peace and conflict resolution studies and for those seeking to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for social justice and social change Covering topics as diverse as Arms Control Peace Movements Child Abuse Folklore Terrorism and Political Assassinations the Encyclopedia comprehensively addresses an extensive information area in 225 multi disciplinary cross referenced and authoritatively authored articles In his Preface to the 1st edition Editor in Chief Lester Kurtz wrote The problem of violence poses such a monumental challenge at the end of the 20th century that it is surprising we have addressed it so inadequately We have not made much progress in learning how to cooperate with one another more effectively or how to conduct our conflicts more peacefully Instead we have increased the lethality of our combat through revolutions in weapons technology and military training The Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict is designed to help us to take stock of our knowledge concerning these crucial phenomena Ten years on the need for an authoritative and cross disciplinary approach to the great issues of violence and peace seems greater than ever More than 200 authoritative multidisciplinary articles in a 3 volume set Many brand new articles alongside revised and updated content from the First Edition Article outline and glossary of key terms at the beginning of each article Entries arranged alphabetically for easy access Articles written by more than 200 eminent contributors from around the world

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