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Conflict on all levels of organic existence is pervasive persistent ubiquitous Conflict is the universal experience of all life forms Organisms are bound in multiple conflict configurations and coalitions which have their own dynamic and their own logic This does not mean however that the more paroxysmal forms of conflict behaviour naked violence and destruction are also universal Conflict and cooperation are always intertwined Conflicts do however have a propensity to gravitate towards violence There is as Pettman 1975 pointed out no accepted or agreed list of the social units by which conflicts might be classified To talk of conflict in intra personal inter personal familial group class ethnic religious intra state or inter state terms is to assume perhaps erroneously that each kind of social unit having its own range of size structure and institutions will also have its own modes of interaction and thus its own patterns of conflict with other social units Fink 1968 like and unlike itself Such an assumption merits scrutiny on its own since despite the plausibility of some sort of analytical link between the parties to a conflict and the nature of the confrontation that ensues the link should be demonstrated and not allowed to stand by assertion alone This volume is devoted to one type of analysis of conflict the socio biological one

Sociobiology and Conflict V Falger, Johan Van Der Dennen, 1990-07-31 *Violence and Warfare among Hunter-Gatherers* Mark W Allen, Terry L Jones, 2016-07-01 How did warfare originate Was it human genetics Social competition The rise of complexity Intensive study of the long term hunter gatherer past brings us closer to an answer The original chapters in this volume examine cultural areas on five continents where there is archaeological ethnographic and historical evidence for hunter gatherer conflict despite high degrees of mobility small populations and relatively egalitarian social structures Their controversial conclusions will elicit interest among anthropologists archaeologists and those in conflict studies

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González-Quiroga,2020-03-05 The historical record of the Rio Grande valley through much of the nineteenth century reveals well documented violence fueled by racial hatred national rivalries lack of governmental authority competition for resources and an international border that offered refuge to lawless men Less noted is the region s other everyday reality one based on coexistence and cooperation among Mexicans Anglo Americans and the Native Americans African Americans and Europeans who also inhabited the borderlands War and Peace on the Rio Grande Frontier 1830 1880 is a history of these parallel worlds focusing on a border that gave rise not only to violent conflict but also cooperation and economic and social advancement Meeting here are the Anglo Americans who came to the border region to trade spread Christianity and settle Mexicans seeking opportunity in el norte Native Americans who raided American and Mexican settlements alike for plunder and captives and Europeans who crisscrossed the borderlands seeking new futures in a fluid frontier space Historian Miguel ngel Gonz lez Quiroga draws on national archives letters consular records periodicals and a host of other sources to give voice to borderlanders perspectives as he weaves their many varied stories into one sweeping narrative The tale he tells is one of economic connections and territorial disputes of refugees and bounty hunters speculation and stakeholding smuggling and theft and other activities in which economic considerations often carried more weight than racial prejudice Spanning the Anglo settlement of Texas in the 1830s the Texas Revolution the Republic of Texas the US Mexican War various Indian wars the US Civil War the French intervention into Mexico and the final subjugation of borderlands Indians by the combined forces of the US and Mexican armies this is a magisterial work that forever alters complicates and enriches borderlands history Published in association with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Texas Handbook of Biology and Politics Steven A. Peterson,Albert Somit,2017-05-26 The study of biology and

politics or biopolitics has gained considerable currency in recent years as articles on the subject have appeared in mainstream journals and books on the subject have been well received The literature has increased greatly since the 1960s and 1970s when this specialization first made an appearance This volume assesses the contributions of biology to political science Chapters focus on general biological approaches to politics biopolitical contributions to mainstream areas within political science and linkages between biology and public policy The volume provides readers with a comprehensive introduction to the subject **The Dynamics of Ancient Empires** Ian Morris,Walter Scheidel,2009 The Dynamics of Ancient Empires is designed to address the deficit in the comparative study of ancient empires in the western Old World and to encourage dialogue across disciplinary boundaries by examining the fundamental features of the successive and partly overlapping imperial states that dominated much of the Near East and the Mediterranean in the first millennia BCE and CE

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Hans von Holst, Ake Nygren, Ake E. Andersson, 2012-12-06 The focus of this book is to present the latest aspects in the area of human behavior and its relation to planning of an optimal traffic safety The contributions from authors in various disciplines such as scientists medical practitioners administrators and practitioners from the car industry examine how road user behavior can cause accidents and how decision makers from various sectors of society may influence road users behavior The development of modern vehicles and new traffic systems requires more sophisticated behavior and technology New medical technologies such as improved neuropsychologic methods and descriptive mapping of behavior with imaging techniques facilitate the understanding of the anatomy and physiology of human behavior The increased knowledge of normal and pathologic behavior contributes to strengthen primary prevention with the goal of reducing traffic accidents Darwin and

International Relations Bradley A. Thayer, 2021-03-17 Shows a mastery of research and theory in both biology and international relations and weaves the two fields together in a compelling fashion Dr Steven A Peterson Director School of Public Affairs Penn State Pathbreaking and controversial Darwin and International Relations offers the first comprehensive analysis of international affairs of state through the lens of evolutionary theory Using ethnological and statistical studies of warfare among tribal societies Bradley A Thayer argues that humans wage war for reasons predicted by evolutionary theory to gain and protect vital resources but also for the physically and emotionally stimulating effects of combat Thayer demonstrates that an evolutionary understanding of disease will become a more important part of the study of international relations as new strains of diseases emerge and advances in genetics make biological warfare a more effective weapon for states and terrorists He also explains the deep causes of ethnic conflict by illuminating how xenophobia and ethnocentrism evolved in humans He notes that these behaviors once contributed to our ancestors success in radically different environments but they remain a part of us Darwin and International Relations makes a major contribution to our understanding of human history and the future of international relations Obligatory reading for social and life scientists alike and deserves to become a standard work in political science International History Review A thoughtful book that can

challenge some of our comfortable assumptions Journal of Military History Outstanding This book will become a standard work in political science Roger D Masters Dartmouth College *Intergroup Conflicts and Their Resolution* Daniel Bar-Tal, 2011-01-26 This book provides a framework that sheds an illuminating light into the psyche of people involved in macro level destructive intergroup conflicts involving societies and ethnic groups that take place continuously in various parts of the globe It focuses on the socio psychological repertoire that evolves in these societies or groups and which plays a determinative role in its dynamics Specifically this repertoire influences the nature of social reality about the conflict that society members construct the involvement with and mobilization of society members for the conflict the sense of solidarity and unity they experience the conformity expected from society members the pressure exerted on leaders and the direction of action taken by the leadership In addition the book describes the changes in the socio psychological repertoire that are necessary to ignite the peace process Finally it elaborates on the nature and the processes of peace building including conflict resolution and reconciliation The proposed conception assumes that although each conflict has its unique context and characteristics the socio psychological foundations and dynamics are similar It offers a holistic and comprehensive outlook on the dynamics that characterize each stage and aspect of intractable conflicts Each chapter systematically elucidates a particular part of the cycle describing the theoretical frameworks and concepts as well as presenting empirical data that was accumulated The volume is an important contribution for all those who study intergroup conflicts and want to understand their dynamics In addition the book will interest the many people attempting to settle conflicts peacefully and who need knowledge about the socio psychological vectors that influence their course and resolution *The Communications Toolkit* P. H. Longstaff, 2002 A toolkit of basic principles to help those in business industry law and other professions deal with a constantly changing communications sector Although telephone cable broadcast print and Internet companies are changing at a fantastic rate the fundamentals of communications networks and competition have remained constant This book provides the tools necessary to build lasting flexible strategies to survive and grow in these times of transition Whether you are a business executive lawmaker policy analyst industrialist stock analyst lawyer or judge these tools will help you to solve real problems right away The toolkit contains six tools essentially ways to view the workings of the communications sector from a larger more inclusive perspective The tools draw on knowledge and concepts from communications engineering biology business and law Tool 1 New Building Blocks presents the big picture of the communications sector Tool 2 Networks develops the fundamental parts and processes found in all networks Tool 3 Competition and Cooperation presents the basic characteristics shared by most processes in which two or more entities compete or cooperate to obtain a scarce resource Tool 4 The Three Visions of Convergence sorts out the many things people mean when they say convergence Tool 5 Convergence Theology shows how people's faith or lack of it in convergence influences their predictions for the future Finally Tool 6 Concentration Diversity focuses on the forces that drive things together and those that pull them apart The book also

discusses how the tools can be used to understand and influence public policy issues **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 Cognition of the Law Luigi

Cominelli,2018-07-04 This book s basic hypothesis which it proposes to test with a cognitive sociological approach is that legal behavior like every form of human behavior is directed and framed by biosocial constraints that are neither entirely genetic nor exclusively cultural As such from a sociological perspective the law can be seen as a super meme that is as a biosocial constraint that develops only in complex societies This super meme theory by highlighting a fundamental distinction between defensive and assertive biases might explain the false contradiction between law as a static and historical phenomenon and law as a dynamic and promotional element Socio legal scholars today have to face the challenge of pursuing a truly interdisciplinary approach connecting all the fields that can contribute to building a modern theory of normative behavior and social action Understanding and framing concepts such as rationality emotion or justice can help to overcome the significant divide between micro and macro sociological knowledge Social scientists who are interested in the law must be able to master the epistemological discourses of different disciplines and to produce fruitful syntheses and bridge operations so as to understand the legal phenomenon from each different point of view The book adopts four perspectives sociological psychological biological evolutionary and cognitive All of them have the potential to be mutually integrated and constitute that general social science that provides common ground for exchange The goal is to arrive at a broad and integrated view of the socio legal phenomenon paving the way for a comprehensive theory of norm oriented and norm perceived actions **The World of Biology and Politics** Steven A. Peterson,Albert Somit,2013-10-10 This volume describes a the present academic and institutional status of Biopolitics and b the wide range of research areas that have emerged within the field

The Origins Of Western Warfare Doyne 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.

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Global Perspectives on Long-Term Community Resource Management Ludomir R. Lozny, Thomas H.

McGovern, 2019-06-21
Communal-level resource management successes and failures comprise complex interactions that involve local, regional, and increasingly global-scale political, economic, and environmental changes shown to have recurring patterns and trajectories. The human past provides examples of long-term, millennial- and century-scale successes followed by undesired transitions, collapse, and rapid failure of collaborative management, cooperation on the decadal scale. Management of scarce resources and common properties presents a critical challenge for planners attempting to avoid the tragedy of the commons in this century. Here, anthropologists, human ecologists, archaeologists, and environmental scientists discuss strategies for social well-being in the context of diminishing resources and increasing competition. The contributors in this volume revisit the tragedy of the commons, also referred to as drama or comedy of the commons, and examine new data and theories to mitigate pressures and devise models for sustainable communal welfare and development. They present twelve archaeological, historic, and ethnographic cases of user-managed resources to demonstrate that very basic community-level participatory governance can be a successful strategy to manage short-term risk and benefits. The book connects past and present.

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