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Multidimensional Threats and Regional Responses to Caribbean Security Wendy C. Grenade, 2024-12-20 Multidimensional Threats and Regional Responses to Caribbean Security assesses the prevalence and intensity of intersecting security threats such as transnational organized crime, pandemics, and climate change on the state of the Caribbean Community (CARICOM). The interplay of these various threats can adversely affect small island developing states (SIDS). This book aims to expose the fault lines in Western-centric international relations which neglects non-military issues, non-state actors, and other security issues affecting SIDS. This volume also explores the efficacy of security regionalism for SIDS where multiple actors cooperate across different levels and pool sovereignty resources and capabilities within legitimate institutional structures in order to prepare

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Living at the Borderlines Cynthia Barrow-Giles, Don D. Marshall, 2003 The idea that the Caribbean could be devolving downward in wealth function and sovereignty has become a recurrent theme in both academic and popular literature By focusing on some of the current issues facing Caribbean nation states the editors and contributors to this volume hope to inform and contribute to the ongoing debate on the broad themes of Sovereignty and Development and the prospects for survival of Caribbean nation states in a globalised world While some of the papers seek to describe and analyse the range and complexity of the challenge to national sovereignty and public policy autonomy others focus on issues relating to small country size gender and ethnic tensions security constitutional reform and regional integration The result is a balanced perspective the contributors do not gloss over the problem faced by the region At the same time they do not present a hyper pessimistic picture of Caribbean development prospects What gives the collection a particular dynamism is the way in which the authors have challenged the terrain of political possibilities traditionally defined for small peripheral societies

Statehood à la Carte in the Caribbean and the Pacific Jack Corbett, 2023-04-15 This book explains how leaders in the Caribbean and Pacific regions balance the autonomy viability dilemma of postcolonial statehood that political self determination is a hollow achievement unless it is accompanied by economic development by practising statehood la carte Previous research has focused on the pursuit of decolonial self determination through and above the nation state via regionalism and internationalism or by creating non sovereign alternatives to it This book looks at how communities have sought the same goals below the state including via secession and devolution Downsizing is typically portrayed as the antithesis of progressive cosmopolitan internationalism and employed as evidence for the claim that the age of anticolonial self determination has ended In this book Jack Corbett shows how these movements are animated by similar ideas and motivations that are rendered viable by the simultaneous pursuit of regional integration and forms of non sovereignty He argues that the la carte pursuit of political and economic independence through above and below the state and via non

sovereign alternatives to it is a pragmatic response to the contradictions inherent to coloniality *Handbook on the Politics of Small States* Godfrey Baldacchino, Anders Wivel, 2020-03-28 Comprehensive and timely this Handbook identifies the key characteristics challenges and opportunities involved in the politics of small states across the globe today Acknowledging the historical legacies behind these states the chapters unpack the costs and benefits of different political models for small states

The Politics of Regional Integration in Latin America O. Dabène, 2009-08-31 This book explores the widely admitted failure of regional integration in this continent linking the features of regional institutional arrangements with domestic politics and includes an inquiry into regionalism at the hemispherical level *Handbook of Caribbean Economies* Robert Looney, 2020-11-10 This volume aims to illustrate the uniqueness of the economies of the countries and territories of the Caribbean as well as the similarities they share with other regions While most countries in the region share many of the characteristics of middle income countries theirs is a matter of extremes Their generally small size suggests a fragility not found elsewhere While much of the world is beginning to feel some effects of climate change the Caribbean is ground zero These factors suggest a difficult road ahead but the chapters presented in this volume aim to help to spur the search for creative solutions to the region's problems The chapters written by expert contributors examine the Caribbean economies from several perspectives Many break new ground in questioning past policy mindsets while developing new approaches to many of the traditional constraints limiting growth in the region The volume is organized in four sections Part I examines commonalities including issues surrounding small economies tourism climate change and energy security Part II looks at obstacles to sustained progress for example debt natural disasters and crime In Part III chapters consider the specific role of external influences including the USA and the European Union the People's Republic of China as well as regional co-operation The volume concludes in Part IV with country case studies intended to provide a sense of the diversity that runs through the region

European Integration and Postcolonial Sovereignty Games Rebecca Adler-Nissen, Ulrik Pram Gad, 2013 This book examines how sovereignty works in the context of European integration and postcolonialism Focusing on a group of micro polities associated with the European Union it offers a new understanding of international relations in the context of modern sovereignty This book offers a systematic and comparative analysis of the Overseas Countries and Territories OCTs the EU and the four affected Member States UK France the Netherlands and Denmark Contributors explore how states and state like entities play sovereignty games to understand how a group of postcolonial entities may strategically use their ambiguous status in relation to sovereignty The book examines why former colonies are seeking greater room to manoeuvre on their own whilst simultaneously developing a close relationship to the supranational EU Methodologically sophisticated this interdisciplinary volume combines interviews participant observation textual legal and institutional analysis for a new theoretical approach to understanding the strategic possibilities and subjectivity of non sovereign entities in international politics Bringing together research on European integration and postcolonial theory European Integration

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Illicit Finance and the Law in the Commonwealth Caribbean Rohan D. Clarke, 2022-11-18 This book provokes fresh ways of thinking about small developing States within the transnational legal

order for combating money laundering and the financing of terrorism and proliferation TAMLO From the global wars on drugs and terror to journalistic exposés such as the Paradise Panama and Pandora Papers the Commonwealth Caribbean has been discursively stigmatised as a mythical island paradise of rogue States Not infrequently their exercise of regulatory self-determination has been presented as the selling of their economic sovereignty to facilitate shady business deals and illicit finance from high net worth individuals kleptocrats tax dodgers organised crime networks and terrorist financiers This book challenges conventional wisdom that Commonwealth Caribbean States are among the weakest links within the global ecosystem to counter illicit finance It achieves this by unmasking latent interests and problematising coercive extraterritorial regulatory and surveillance practices along the onshore offshore and Global North South axes Interdisciplinary in its outlook the book will appeal to policymakers regulatory and supervisory authorities academics and students concerned with better understanding legal and development policy issues related to risk based regulatory governance of illicit finance The book also provides an interesting exposition of substantive legal and policy issues arising from money laundering related to corruption and politically exposed persons offshore finance and offshore Internet gambling services

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Developing Countries and Preferential Services Trade Charlotte Sieber-Gasser, 2016-07-21 WTO law sets the global minimum standards for trade

regulation while allowing some regulatory flexibility for developing countries The exact scope of regulatory flexibility is often unclear and at times flexibility may be counterproductive to sustainable economic growth in developing countries Undisputedly developing countries would have some flexibility with respect to tailoring preferential services trade agreements to their individual economic needs and circumstances but empirical data from over 280 preferential services trade agreements worldwide shows that this flexibility is rarely used This volume clarifies the regulatory scope of flexibility for preferential services trade agreements between developing countries by linking the legal interpretation of WTO law with evidence from research in economics and political sciences The book suggests that the current regulatory framework leaves room for meaningful flexibility for developing countries and encourages policymakers and scholars to take these flexibilities into consideration in their design and study of trade policies

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