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work to embrace all aspects of that tradition in every period of its existence Empires of the Sand Efraim Karsh, Inari Karsh, 2001-04-02 Empires of the Sand offers a bold and comprehensive reinterpretation of the struggle for mastery in the Middle East during the long nineteenth century 1789 1923 This book denies primacy to Western imperialism in the restructuring of the region and attributes equal responsibility to regional powers Rejecting the view of modern Middle Eastern history as an offshoot of global power politics the authors argue that the main impetus for the developments of this momentous period came from the local actors Ottoman and Western imperial powers alike are implicated in a delicate balancing act of manipulation and intrigue in which they sought to exploit regional and world affairs to their greatest advantage Backed by a wealth of archival sources the authors refute the standard belief that Europe was responsible for the destruction of the Ottoman Empire and the region's political unity Instead they show how the Hashemites played a decisive role in shaping present Middle Eastern boundaries and in hastening the collapse of Ottoman rule Similarly local states and regimes had few qualms about seeking support and protection from the infidel powers they had vilified whenever their interests so required Karsh and Karsh see a pattern of pragmatic cooperation and conflict between the Middle East and the West during the past two centuries rather than a clash of civilizations Such a vision affords daringly new ways of viewing the Middle East's past as well as its volatile present Humanitarian intervention in the long nineteenth century Alexis Heraclides, Ada Dialla, 2015-07-01 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book is a comprehensive presentation of humanitarian intervention in theory and practice during the course of the nineteenth century Through four case studies it sheds new light on the international law debate and the political theory on intervention linking them to ongoing issues and paying particular attention to the lesser known Russian dimension The book begins by tracing the genealogy of the idea of humanitarian intervention to the Renaissance evaluating the Eurocentric gaze of the civilisation barbarity dichotomy and elucidates the international legal arguments of both advocates and opponents of intervention as well as the views of major political theorists It then goes on to examine four cases as humanitarian interventions the Greek War of Independence 1821 31 the Lebanon and Syria 1860 61 the Bulgarian atrocities 1876 78 and the U S intervention in Cuba 1895 98 Humanitarian intervention in the long nineteenth century will be of benefit to scholars and students of international relations international history international law and international political theory The Congress of Vienna and its Legacy Mark Jarrett, 2013-09-30 In 1814 the five reigning dynasties of Europe Alexander I of Russia and ministers such as Metternich and Talleyrand descended upon Vienna The Vienna Congress marked one of the great turning points in diplomatic history the first attempt to create an international order to secure peace for the nineteenth century The blueprint for modern day global governance models such as the UN it was a response to Napoleon's expansion across Europe and sought to build upon the state systems he left behind whilst shoring up the privileges and power of Europe's elite Here Mark Jarrett argues that the Congress of Vienna in fact marked the beginning of the end for the

Ancien Regime yet despite its disintegration following the suicide of Castlereagh the congress system has had an enormous influence up to the present day The role of diplomacy as a means to conflict resolution the workings of multi lateralism and the emphasis on international organizations to guarantee national sovereignty were all long term by products of the congress system A new synthesis of archival material The Congress System is a fresh exploration of a key event in the history of International Relations and Diplomacy Wars and Peace Treaties Dr Erik Goldstein,Erik Goldstein,2005-09-19 First published in 1992 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company Massacres and Morality Alex J. Bellamy,2012-09-27 Most cultural and legal codes agree that the intentional killing of civilians whether in peacetime or war is prohibited This is the norm of civilian immunity widely considered to be a fundamental moral and legal principle Yet despite this fact the deliberate killing of large numbers of civilians remains a persistent feature of global political life What is more the perpetrators have often avoided criticism and punishment Examining dozens of episodes of mass killing perpetrated by states since the French Revolution late eighteenth century this book attempts to explain this paradox It studies the role that civilian immunity has played in shaping the behaviour of perpetrators and how international society has responded to mass killing The book argues that although the world has made impressive progress in legislating against the intentional killing of civilians and in constructing institutions to give meaning to that prohibition the norm s history in practice suggests that the ascendancy of civilian immunity is both more recent and more fragile than might otherwise be thought In practice decisions to violate a norm are shaped by factors relating to the norm and the situation at hand so too is the manner in which international society and individual states respond to norm violations Responses to norm violations are not simply matters of normative obligation or calculations of self interest but are instead guided by a combination of these logics as well as perceptions about the situation at hand existing relations with the actors involved and power relations between actors holding different accounts of the situation Thus whilst civilian immunity has for the time being prevailed over anti civilian ideologies which seek to justify mass killing it remains challenged by these ideologies and its implementation shaped by individual circumstances As a result whilst it has become much more difficult for states to get away with mass murder it is still not entirely impossible for them to do so Crisis Among the Great Powers Miroslav Šedivý,2016-11-30 In 1840 conflict within the Ottoman Empire gave rise to a serious all European crisis which led to a diplomatic rupture between France and other Great Powers The crisis was given the name of the natural frontier which divided France from the rest of Europe the Rhine Although the Rhine Crisis did not lead to armed conflict many states were deeply worried by the unfolding events and by the failure of the peace so carefully negotiated at the end of the Napoleonic Wars Combined with accumulated political social national and economic problems there were fears of general social upheaval and perhaps even revolution This book uses the Rhine Crisis to evaluate the stability of the European States System and the functionality of the Concert of Europe in this period In doing so Miroslav edivy offers an original and deeply researched insight into the history of international

relations in the pivotal years between 1815 and 1848 **American and Muslim Worlds before 1900** John Ghazvinian, Arthur Mitchell Fraas, 2020-02-06 American and Muslim Worlds before 1900 challenges the prevailing assumption that when we talk about American and Muslim worlds we are talking about two conflicting entities that came into contact with each other in the 20th century Instead this book shows there is a long and deep seam of history between the two which provides an important context for contemporary events and is also important in its own right Some of the earliest American Muslims were the African slaves working in the plantations of the Carolinas and Latin America Thomas Jefferson a slaveholder himself was frequently called an infidel and suspected of hidden Muslim sympathies by his opponents Whether it was the sale of American commodities in Central Asia Ottoman consuls in Washington orientalist themes in American fiction the uprisings of enslaved Muslims in Brazil or the travels of American missionaries in the Middle East there was no shortage of opportunities for Muslims and inhabitants of the Americas to meet interact and shape one another from an early period

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consciousness And their legacy has much to teach us about today's human rights crises **Islamic Imperialism** Efraim Karsh, 2007-01-01 From the first Arab Islamic Empire of the mid seventh century to the Ottomans the last great Muslim empire the story of the Middle East has been the story of the rise and fall of universal empires and no less important of imperialist dreams So argues Efraim Karsh in this highly provocative book Rejecting the conventional Western interpretation of Middle Eastern history as an offshoot of global power politics Karsh contends that the region's experience is the culmination of long existing indigenous trends passions and patterns of behavior and that foremost among these is Islam's millenarian imperial tradition The author explores the history of Islam's imperialism and the persistence of the Ottoman

imperialist dream that outlasted World War I to haunt Islamic and Middle Eastern politics to the present day September 11 can be seen as simply the latest expression of this dream and such attacks have little to do with U S international behavior or policy in the Middle East says Karsh The House of Islam s war for world mastery is traditional indeed venerable and it is a quest that is far from over

Russia's Balkan Entanglements, 1806-1914 Barbara Jelavich, 2004-03-11 This book examines the reason for the Russian involvement in the Balkan peninsula

The Church of Greece under Axis Occupation Panteleymon Anastasakis, 2014-12-15 Axis forces Germany Italy and Bulgaria occupied Greece from 1941 to 1944 The unimaginable hardships caused by foreign occupation were compounded by the flight of the government days before enemy forces reached Athens This national crisis forced the Church of Greece an institution accustomed to playing a central political and social role during times of crisis to fill the political vacuum Led by Archbishop Damaskinos of Athens the clergy sought to maintain the cultural spiritual and territorial integrity of the nation during this harrowing period

Circumstances forced the clergy to create a working relationship with the major political actors including the Axis authorities their Greek allies and the growing armed resistance movements especially the communist led National Liberation Front In so doing the church straddled a fine line between collaboration and resistance individual clerics for instance negotiated with Axis authorities to gain small concessions while simultaneously resisting policies deemed detrimental to the nation Drawing on official archives of the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs the British Foreign Office the U S State Department and the Greek Holy Synod alongside an impressive breadth of published literature this book provides a refreshingly nuanced account of the Greek clergy s complex response to the Axis occupation of Greece during World War II The author s comprehensive portrait of the reaction of Damaskinos and his colleagues including tensions and divisions within the clergy provides a uniquely balanced exploration of the critical role they played during the occupation It helps readers understand how and why traditional institutions such as the Church played a central social and political role in moments of social upheaval and distress Indeed as this book convincingly shows the Church was the only institution capable of holding Greek society together during World War II

While The Church of Greece under Axis Occupation elucidates the significant differences between the Greek case and those of other territories in Axis occupied Europe it also offers fresh insight into the similarities Greek clerics dealt with many of the same challenges clerics faced in other parts of Hitler s empire including exceptionally brutal reprisal policies deprivation and hunger and the complete collapse of the social and political order caused by years of enemy occupation By examining these challenges this illuminating new book is an important contribution not only to Greek historiography but also to the broader literatures on the Holocaust collaboration and resistance during World War II and church state relations during times of crisis

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