

The
MORAL
PURPOSE
of the STATE

Culture,
Social Identity,
and Institutional
Rationality
in International
Relations

CHRISTIAN REUS-SMIT

The Moral Purpose Of The State

Andrew F. Cooper



The Moral Purpose Of The State:

The Moral Purpose of the State Christian Reus-Smit, 2009-11-02 This book seeks to explain why different systems of sovereign states have built different types of fundamental institutions to govern interstate relations Why for example did the ancient Greeks operate a successful system of third party arbitration while international society today rests on a combination of international law and multilateral diplomacy Why did the city states of Renaissance Italy develop a system of oratorical diplomacy while the states of absolutist Europe relied on naturalist international law and old diplomacy Conventional explanations of basic institutional practices have difficulty accounting for such variation Christian Reus Smit addresses this problem by presenting an alternative constructivist theory of international institutional development one that emphasizes the relationship between the social identity of the state and the nature and origin of basic institutional practices Reus Smit argues that international societies are shaped by deep constitutional structures that are based on prevailing beliefs about the moral purpose of the state the organizing principle of sovereignty and the norm of procedural justice These structures inform the imaginations of institutional architects as they develop and adjust institutional arrangements between states As he shows with detailed reference to ancient Greece Renaissance Italy absolutist Europe and the modern world different cultural and historical contexts lead to profoundly different constitutional structures and institutional practices The first major study of its kind this book is a significant addition to our theoretical and empirical understanding of international relations past and present

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The moral function of the State, a paper David George Ritchie, 1887 *The Concertation Impulse in World*

Politics Andrew F. Cooper, 2023-11-30 This book unravels the centrality of contestation over international institutions under the shadow of crisis Breaking with the widely accepted image in the mainstream US centric literature of an advance of global governance supported by pillars of institutionalized formality Andrew Cooper points to the retention of a habitual impulse towards concertation related to informal institutionalism Rather than endorsing the view that world politics is moving inexorably towards a multilateral rules based order he places the onus on the resilience of a hierarchical self selected concert model that combines a stigmatized legacy with the ability to reproduce in an array of associational formats Relying for conceptual guidance on the recovery of a valuable component in the intellectual contribution of Hedley Bull a compelling case is made that concertation represents a fundamental institution as a peer competitor to multilateralism In effect the debate over institutional design is recast away from an emphasis on utilitarian maximization towards a wider set of cardinal and highly contested questions the nature of rules at the global level the salience of institutional clubs and the meaning and impact of in equality and cooperation coordination among states across the incumbent West non incumbent Global South divide

Politics of International Law and International Justice Edwin Egede, 2013-08-20 An introduction to international law for politics and IR students This textbook introduction to international law and justice is specially written for students studying law in other departments such as politics and IR Written by a lawyer and a political theorist it shows how international politics has influenced international law Edwin Egede and Peter Sutch show that neglected questions of justice and ethics are essential to any understanding of the institutions of international society They walk students through the most crucial questions and critical debates in international law today sovereignty and global governance sovereign and diplomatic immunity human rights the use of force sanctions and the domestic impact of international law

Empires, Systems and States Michael Cox, Timothy Dunne, Ken Booth, 2001 This volume brings together a collection of leading scholars to consider various dimensions of the turn to history in International Relations The scope of this volume is broad It includes conventional accounts of the development of the European states system but is not limited by it Other essays consider the non European experience a number of path breaking essays on how other cultures and continents have ordered their political communities in particular the question how and why a states system triumphed over other forms of political organisation The theme of the subtitle great transformations is pursued by each author The essays consider one of the biggest questions of our time namely how did we arrive at this historical and institutional expression of political community And what alternative future world orders exist The volume will be of interest to scholars of International Relations and History interested in great transformations in world politics

Scientific Cosmology and International Orders Bentley B. Allan, 2018-04-19 Scientific Cosmology and International Orders shows how scientific ideas have transformed international politics since 1550 Allan argues that cosmological concepts arising from Western science made possible the shift from a sixteenth century order premised upon divine providence to the present order centred on economic growth As states and other international

associations used scientific ideas to solve problems they slowly reconfigured ideas about how the world works humanity's place in the universe and the meaning of progress The book demonstrates the rise of scientific ideas across three cases: natural philosophy in balance of power politics 1550-1815; geology and Darwinism in British colonial policy and international colonial orders 1860-1950; and cybernetic systems thinking and economics in the World Bank and American liberal order 1945-2015 Together the cases trace the emergence of economic growth as a central end of states from its origins in colonial doctrines of development and balance of power thinking about improvement

Earthly Goods Fen Osler Hampson, Judith Reppy, 2018-09-05 Global environmental change raises profound moral issues with which society has only begun to grapple What does fairness mean in dividing responsibilities for problems of global warming between rich and poor nations Does the environment itself have moral standing and if so how should its conflicts with the interests of people who depend on the land for their livelihood be resolved How can the interests of the poor of indigenous peoples and of future generations be properly accommodated in a political discourse about environmental policy which is dominated by industrialized states This book extends the debate both within and across disciplines engaging philosophers geographers political scientists economists sociologists and environmental activists from four continents The essays address the role of science in global change and argue that western science does not provide morally disinterested solutions to environmental problems They discuss the role of state and substate actors in the international politics of the environment and then use accounts of actual negotiations to argue for the centrality of social justice in reaching desirable and equitable agreements They conclude that a framework for social justice under conditions of global environmental change must include community values and provide for participatory structures to arbitrate among competing interests

The Moral Purpose of the State Professor Christian Reus-Smit, 1999-01-01 This book seeks to explain why different systems of sovereign states have built different types of fundamental institutions to govern interstate relations Why for example did the ancient Greeks operate a successful system of third party arbitration while international society today rests on a combination of international law and multilateral diplomacy Why did the city states of Renaissance Italy develop a system of oratorical diplomacy while the states of absolutist Europe relied on naturalist international law and old diplomacy Conventional explanations of basic institutional practices have difficulty accounting for such variation Christian Reus Smit addresses this problem by presenting an alternative constructivist theory of international institutional development one that emphasizes the relationship between the social identity of the state and the nature and origin of basic institutional practices Reus Smit argues that international societies are shaped by deep constitutional structures that are based on prevailing beliefs about the moral purpose of the state the organizing principle of sovereignty and the norm of procedural justice These structures inform the imaginations of institutional architects as they develop and adjust institutional arrangements between states As he shows with detailed reference to ancient Greece Renaissance Italy absolutist Europe and the modern world different cultural and historical

contexts lead to profoundly different constitutional structures and institutional practices The first major study of its kind this book is a significant addition to our theoretical and empirical understanding of international relations past and present

Historical Sociology of International Relations Stephen Hobden, John M. Hobson, 2002 International relations theorists are increasingly turning to historical sociology as a means both of broadening and refining their discipline and critiquing mainstream thinking Nevertheless there is still only a rudimentary understanding of what historical sociology is and what it can offer the subject This 2001 book acts as a manifesto for historical sociology considering a range of issues including accounts of the major variants of historical sociology how they can be applied to international relations why international relations theorists should engage with these approaches and how historical sociological insight can enhance and reconfigure the study of international relations In addition to describing the seven major approaches neo Weberianism constructivism critical historical materialism critical theory postmodernism structural realism and World Systems theory the volume's introductory and concluding chapters set out in detail an approach and research agenda that revolve around what the editors call world sociology

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