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The Weapons Legacy of the Cold War Dietrich Schroeer, Alessandro Pascolini, 2019-01-15 First published in 1997 this volume builds its discussion on a technological base along with policy implications and constitutes a review of the current situation in international security created by the Cold War and how the end of the Cold War is likely to change the situation As the close of the Cold War created a multitude of changes in international security resulting in a broad range of topics tackled in this collection It features specialists in military technology physics political science public and international affairs

The NEBI YEARBOOK 2001/2002 P. Joenniemi, Lars Hedegaard, A. Östhol, Bjarne Lindström, K. Peschel, C.-E. Stalvant, 2013-03-09 Thorvald Stoltenberg President of the Norwegian Red Cross Chairman of the Editorial Advisory Board Despite the very optimistic language on the imminence of new accessions to the European Union that came out of the June 2001 European Council in Gothenburg it will serve no good purpose to neglect the fact that EU membership for the Central and Eastern European applicants remains a difficult process Painful experience makes it prudent to exercise caution in predicting developments with in the European Union Negotiations may drag out snags may appear and some thing may happen on the way to ratification So perhaps it is wise to take a broader view of European integration and therefore integration within the North European Barents and Baltic Sea region that is the focus of this Yearbook EU membership for those countries that are able to satisfy the Copenhagen requirements and the chapters of the *acquis communautaire* that have subsequently been specified is certainly a prize worth fighting for But all is not lost if some of the applicants end up not joining the Union as a result of the current enlargement round Even more important than formal membership is the process of growing together that has taken place simultaneously with the membership negotiations We are dealing here with integration in the real world of trade investments division of labour politics environment hard and soft security people to people relations etc

Re-imagining Political Community Daniele Archibugi, David Held, Martin Köhler, 1998 Understanding world politics today means acknowledging that the state is no longer the only actor in international relations The interstate system is increasingly challenged by new transnational forces and institutions multinational companies cross border coalitions of social interest

groups globally oriented media and a growing number of international agencies. These forces increasingly influence interstate decisions and set the agenda of world politics. Though these phenomena have been discussed in the recent literature of international relations, little attention has been given to their impact on political life within and between communities. This book aims to explore the changing meaning of political community in a world of regional and global social and economic relations. The authors of the essays in this volume, who reflect a variety of academic disciplines, reconsider some of the key terms of political association such as legitimacy, sovereignty, identity, and citizenship. Their common approach is to generate an innovative account of what democracy means today and how it can be reconceptualized to include subnational as well as transnational levels of political organization. Inspired by Immanuel Kant's cosmopolitan principles, the authors conclude that favorable conditions exist for a further development of democracy locally, nationally, regionally, and globally.

The Weapons State David Mutimer, 2000. The proliferation of all kinds of weapons is a focal point for international security. This work shows how both the language used to talk about weapons proliferation and the practices adopted to respond to it serve to define the problem in ways that promote policy responses doomed to failure.

Unveiling Dynamics, Legitimacy, and Governance in Contemporary States Ryszard Ficek, 2024-04-25. This book delves into the complex dynamics of legitimizing power in fragile states. With five comprehensive chapters, it analyzes the geopolitical, domestic, and international dimensions of fragile states. The unique contribution lies in unraveling specific forms of legitimization linked to various types of state fragility, providing a nuanced understanding. The book distinguishes between temporary crises and chronic fragility, crucial for shaping effective international support strategies. It addresses the challenges and consequences of weak legitimacy on global security, highlighting its impact on aid interventions and systemic stability. The author's analysis emphasizes the diverse nature of political regimes in fragile states, incorporating considerations of hybrid regimes. Additionally, it explores the dynamics of authoritarian enclaves at the sub-state level, revealing their potential national influence. By scrutinizing the decline of trust in democratic systems, the book addresses contemporary challenges, making it a vital resource for understanding and navigating the complexities of fragile states' political landscapes.

Zones of Peace in the Third World Arie M. Kacowicz, 1998-09-17. International relations scholars have traditionally focused on explaining war rather than peace, resulting in the concept of peace being understudied and underemphasized. This book, in contrast, explains the maintenance of extensive periods of international peace in two regions of the Third World: South America and West Africa. The term 'zones of peace' has been used in reference to the Cold War, 1945-1989, and to separate peace among the democracies developed progressively throughout the last two hundred years. In this book, however, Kacowicz moves beyond a European focus to consider the theoretical and historical significance of the term in the context of the Third World. He argues that there have been periods of long peace so that zones of peace, characterized by the absence of interstate war, have developed in South America since the late 1880s and among the West African countries.

since their independence in the early 1960s Kacowicz explores how regional peace is maintained in South America and West Africa through the distilling of alternative explanations including Realism Liberalism and satisfaction with the territorial status quo He also examines how peace can be maintained among states that usually do not sustain Western democratic regimes by offering a critique and improvement upon the democratic peace theory Peace can indeed be maintained he asserts among nondemocratic states although there is a direct relationship between the quality of the regional peace and the type of political regimes sustained by the countries in any given region The OSCE in the Maintenance of Peace and Security Michael Bothe,Natalino Ronzitti,Allan Rosas,2023-07-03 **Fighting for Rights** Tal Dingott Alkopher,2016-04-15

In the light of NATO s humanitarian war in Kosovo is it possible to understand or explain wars as an outcome of perceptions of rights How did rights be they divine rights in the Middle Ages territorial rights in the eighteenth century or human rights today become something that people are willing to fight and die for To answer these questions this book explores the linkage between concepts of rights and the practice of war in the international arena Alkopher describes how normative structures of rights have shaped different practices of war from medieval to modern times through the lens of social constructivism From the eleventh to the thirteenth century concepts of divine rights and institutionalized practices of the Crusades to the Holy Land fostered the prevailing ideas of international rights and war In the eighteenth century the institutionalization of states rights and territorial wars shaped international conflict This view held until the late twentieth century when the institutionalization of human rights coupled with the emerging practice of humanitarian war particularly NATO s war in Kosovo engendered new norms of international conduct The author concludes that rights have the power to constitute an international order that will be either cooperative or conflictual and the choice of outcome is very much in our hands This book will be essential reading for international relations and political science scholars and students but also philosophers legal and sociological historians and international lawyers Beyond the Handshake Dalia Dassa Kaye,2012-08-14 Arabs and Israelis have battled one another in political and military arenas seemingly continuously for some fifty years The 1991 Madrid Peace Conference sought to change this pattern launching bilateral and multilateral tracks in the Arab Israeli peace process As a result a broad group of Arab states sat down with Israel and began to cooperate on a wide range of regional issues in what became known as the Middle East multilaterals Yet why did enemies reluctant even to recognize one another choose to cooperate on regional problems And once this process began what drove the parties to continue such cooperation or in some cases halt their cooperative efforts Beyond the Handshake addresses these fundamental questions exploring the origins of the multilaterals and the development of multilateral cooperation in the areas of arms control and regional security economic development water management and the environment Dalia Dassa Kaye challenging conventional concepts of cooperation argues that multilateral cooperation in the Middle East must be appreciated as a process of interaction rather than solely as a set of outcomes Presenting theoretical insights of value to students of regional and international relations

Beyond the Handshake provides a unique look at the evolving nature of Arab Israeli relations and exposes the foundation the multilateral peace process laid for future regional cooperation in the Middle East

Managing Intercollective Conflict

Anna J. Borgeryd, 1999-02 How does the state system measure up to today's realities when it comes to managing conflict To what extent are efforts to manage conflict successful and for whom Prevailing structures designed to deal with conflict between collective sovereign states supported by militaries military industry and the United Nations operate mainly on principles that are hundreds of years old Conditions for conflict and its management have changed radically since this state system was constructed There is a risk that institutional inertia produces growing disparity between real world problems and the institutions that are supposed to manage them Realism and legalism are found to form a double ideological support for the state system The study compares the state system's realist and legalist premises to different cases of post cold war intercollective conflict the 1990-91 Gulf War the 1990-95 break up of Yugoslavia and the 1992 Los Angeles riots These cases present important challenges to the prevailing system's premises mismatches between idea and reality that are clearly connected to failures in conflict management In addition findings suggest that the state system not only fails to deal with important aspects of modern day conflict but that it increasingly produces problems that it cannot manage This suggests that the prevailing state system is not in harmony with crucial conflict related aspects of global impact indicating a serious systemic problem

Nuclear Weapons After the Comprehensive Test Ban

Eric H. Arnett, 1996 After more than three decades of on off negotiations a CTB treaty was signed in 1996 This book describes how the CTB will affect nuclear programmes and decision making in the nuclear weapon states the threshold states and the non nuclear weapon states of proliferation concern While some states will maintain their nuclear weapon arsenals and options under the CTB and some weapon modernization may be undertaken the CTB will foreclose a number of technologies and will probably be signed and ratified Further the CTB will codify a norm against nuclear modernization and strengthen the norm against nuclear proliferation in a way that reinforces other efforts to restrict nuclear activities The book examines the significance of treaty provisions that may be intended to accommodate existing nuclear weapon stockpiles or options and how these provisions may function as modernization or proliferation loopholes It concludes with a review of practical steps that can be taken both unilaterally and multilaterally to further strengthen these norms and reinforce the CTB regime

From Defence to Development Jacklyn Cock, Penny McKenzie, 1998 Remember the global peace dividend the budget surpluses that were supposed to result from the raising of the Iron Curtain and the end of the arms race As war torn societies in the Middle East Latin America and parts of Africa found peace and began building democratic societies governments were supposed to use the money they once spent on the military to better meet basic human needs But has it happened

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