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camp internal mistrust and rivalries catalyzed the movement's aggressiveness in ways that we would not have expected from a more cohesive movement under Moscow's clear control. Reviewing newly available archival material, Christensen examines the instability in relations across the Asian Cold War divide and sheds new light on the Korean and Vietnam wars. While recognizing clear differences between the Cold War and post-Cold War environments, he investigates how efforts to adjust burden-sharing roles among the United States and its Asian security partners have complicated U.S.-China security relations since the collapse of the Soviet Union.

From Asia-Pacific to Indo-Pacific Robert G. Patman, Patrick Köllner, Balazs Kiglics, 2021-11-24 This book brings together a unique team of academics and practitioners to analyse interests, institutions and issues affecting and affected by the transition from Asia-Pacific to Indo-Pacific. The Indo-Pacific has emerged as the world's economic and strategic centre of gravity in which established and rising powers compete with each other. As a strategic space, the Indo-Pacific reflects the rise of geo-political and geo-economic designs and dynamics which have come to shape the region in the early twenty-first century. These new dynamics contrast with the neo-liberal ideas and the seemingly increasing globalisation for which the once dominant Asia-Pacific regional label stood.

Why Allies Rebel Barbara Elias, 2020-07-02 Analysing policy documents from nine counterinsurgency wars, Elias asks why powerful militaries have difficulty managing local partners. Revealing a critical political dynamic in military interventions, this book will appeal to academics and policymakers addressing counterinsurgency issues in foreign policy, security studies and political science.

Late Thoughts on an Old War Philip D. Beidler, 2010-01-25 Philip D. Beidler, who served as an armored cavalry platoon leader in Vietnam, sees less and less of the hard-won perspective of the common soldier in what America has made of that war. Each passing year, he says, dulls our sense of immediacy about Vietnam's costs, opening wider the temptation to make it something more necessary, neatly contained and justifiable than it should ever become. Here, Beidler draws on deeply personal memories to reflect on the war's lingering aftereffects and the shallow, evasive ways we deal with them. Beidler brings back the war he knew in chapters on its vocabulary, music, literature and film. His catalog of soldier slang reveals how finely a tour of Vietnam could hone one's sense of absurdity. His survey of the war's pop hits looks for meaning in the soundtrack many veterans still hear in their heads. Beidler also explains how Viet Pulp literature about snipers, tunnel rats and other hard-core types has pushed aside masterpieces like Duong Thu Huong's *Novel without a Name*. Likewise, we learn why the movie *The Deer Hunter* doesn't get it about Vietnam but why *Platoon* and *We Were Soldiers* sometimes nearly do. As Beidler takes measure of his own wartime politics and morals, he ponders the divergent careers of such figures as William Calley, the army lieutenant whose name is synonymous with the civilian massacre at My Lai, and an old friend, poet John Balaban, a conscientious objector who performed alternative duty in Vietnam as a schoolteacher and hospital worker. Beidler also looks at Vietnam alongside other conflicts, including the war on international terrorism. He once hoped, he says, that Vietnam had fractured our sense of providential destiny and geopolitical invincibility, but now realizes with dismay that those myths are still with us. Americans

have always wanted their apocalypses writes Beidler and they have always wanted them now War, Violence, Terrorism, and Our Present World Hares Sayed, 2017-05-30 Why Are We Facing Never Ending Terrorism Political violence and terrorism have been literally bleeding humanity throughout the world This book sheds light on terrorism highlighting the causes of this evil including religion wealth disparity poverty dysfunctional government and the crippling lending policies of international financial institutions In particular it highlights one major gray area not discussed by conventional writers the Colonial Legacy This book highlights every aspect of political development from the birth of new nations to the race for supremacy The impact of scarce mineral resources the role of religions the Shia Sunni turmoil in the Middle East and last but not least the militarization processes are all discussed Greed allows terrorism to take root and to be nurtured It leads the religious to be abused and innocent people to be victimized by war s profiteers **The International Politics of the Persian Gulf** Mehran Kamrava, 2011-06-29 For much of the contemporary history of the Middle East the Persian Gulf has stood at the center of the region s strategic significance At the same time the Gulf has been wracked by political instability and tension As far back as the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Britain zeroed in on the Persian Gulf as a critical passageway to its crown jewel India and entered into protectorate agreements with local ruling families thus bestowing on them international legitimacy and eventually the resources and support necessary to ascend to kingships Today the region is undergoing profound changes that range from rapid economic and infrastructural development to tumultuous social and cultural transformations Far from eroding the area s political significance these changes have only accentuated rivalries and tensions and have brought to the forefront new challenges to international security and stability Together the essays in this volume present a comprehensive detailed and accessible account of the international politics of the region Focusing on the key factors that give the Persian Gulf its strategic significance contributors look at the influence of vast deposits of oil and natural gas on international politics the impact of the competing centers of power of Iran and Saudi Arabia the nature of relationships among countries within the Persian Gulf and the evolving interaction between Islam and politics Throughout the collection issues of internal and international security are shown to be central Drawing on the comprehensive knowledge and experience of experts in the region *The International Politics of the Persian Gulf* shines a bright light on this area offering insights and thoughtful analyses on the critical importance of this troubled region to global politics *Vietnam and the West* Wynn Wilcox, 2010-11-15 This sound interpretation of Vietnamese cultural attitudes contends that a major reason for American difficulties in Viet Nam has been the failure to appreciate how wide the gulf is between Viet Nam and the West Professor Smith first describes Vietnamese political and social traditions and shows how they were challenged by the West after 1858 He examines Viet Nam s search for independence and modernization in the first half of this century contrasts the two governments of the partitioned country during the years 1954 1963 and stresses the critical need to reassess attitudes toward Viet Nam His sophisticated ambitious survey of Viet Nam history will have a lasting value that sets it apart from the

scores of ephemeral books on this country **The Oxford Handbook of National Security Intelligence** Loch K. Johnson, Regents Professor Emeritus of International Affairs Loch K Johnson, 2015-10-27 This is a book about national security intelligence NSI a phrase referring to the activities of a nation's secretive government agencies Foremost among these activities is the collection and analysis of information that might provide policy officials with timely accurate and unbiased knowledge of potential threats and opportunities a decision advantage Examined as well are the intelligence responsibilities of covert action and counterintelligence Covert action refers to the use of hidden operations to advance a nation's interests in world affairs activities that include propaganda political actions economic sabotage and paramilitary operations Counterintelligence requires a nation's secret services to protect its own secrets from being stolen and to help shelter the homeland from attack by hostile intelligence services terrorist organizations and domestic subversives Explored too is a fundamental challenge faced by democratic nations keeping their secret agencies accountable to the law and ethical values This vital task involves the executive and lawmaking divisions of government plus the intelligence agencies themselves to carry out programs that help ensure the legality and morality of spy operations The era of new and more serious intelligence accountability over intelligence activities began in earnest during 1975 with the Church Committee inquiries and continues today The ongoing search continues in the United States the United Kingdom Canada and several other democracies for the proper balance between the close supervision of intelligence under the law on the one hand and sufficient executive discretion to permit the effective conduct of vital intelligence missions against foreign autocrats and domestic insurrectionists on the other hand Provided by publisher Justice and Reconciliation in World Politics Catherine Lu, 2017-11-07 This book examines how justice and reconciliation in world politics should be conceived in response to the injustice and alienation of modern colonialism **The Fog of War** James G. Blight, Janet M. Lang, 2005 Robert S McNamara is one of modern America's most controversial figures His opinions policies and actions have led to a firestorm of debate ignited most recently by Errol Morris's Academy Award winning film *The Fog of War* In the companion book editors James G Blight and Janet M Lang use lessons from McNamara's life to examine issues of war and peace in the 20th century McNamara's career spans some of America's defining events from the end of World War I through the course of World War II and the unfolding of the Cold War in Cuba Vietnam and around the world *The Fog of War* brings together film transcripts documents dialogues and essays to explore what the horrors and triumphs of the 20th century can teach us about the future African Studies in Geography from Below Michel Ben Arrous, Lazare Ki-Zerbo, 2009 The doctrine of international relations inter state indeed territorial ideologies the logic of autochthony and its ramifications ethnic cleansing are all hinged at different levels upon the same pseudo fact to every society a closed and exclusive territory demarcated by fixed and linear borders This way of thinking totally foreign to African societies for a long time has generated today more contradictions than it can ever solve The authors of this book make a clear distinction between territory formation from the top as being a

deliberate political project and its formation from below as being a more diffused historical process which is determined by the scheme of antagonisms and compromises between social forces In lieu of a stark opposition between the top and below the authors unveil the interdependence and mutual influence which form the basis of a dual system within which legal formation by the colonial authorities first then by the postcolonial one is confronted with a host of subaltern spatial dynamics neglecting thereby the legitimacy which only they can provide As an essential read for anyone who is interested in the relationship between knowledge and power this book offers stimulating perspectives on the issue of African unity and its epistemological and political challenges It renews profoundly our approaches to human security citizenship borders and mobility

Our Good Name J. Phillip London, 2010-11-30 The Crisis That Rocked a Country and a Company In April 2004 an illegally leaked U S Army report thrust CACI an information technology company into the international spotlight by casting suspicion on a CACI employee for being either directly or indirectly responsible for the mistreatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq At the same time pictures from the abuses were shown on national television and tarnished anyone associated with Abu Ghraib including CACI What ensued was a media frenzy rarely seen by any company in recent decades The media twisted the unsupported allegations into a guilty verdict without regard for the facts or the truth creating a damning public perception of CACI Our Good Name recounts how CACI battled to defend itself against erroneous and malicious reports by a rampaging media how it responded to the wide ranging government investigations and how it overcame misplaced anger and criticism that put the company's dedicated employees and excellent reputation even its future at risk Our Good Name is CACI's story of facing one of the biggest scandals in recent history and coming out honorably with its head high

Southeast Asia and the English School of International Relations L. Quayle, 2013-01-17 This book examines the interface between the theoretical framework known as the English School and the international and transnational politics of Southeast Asia The region theory dialogue it proposes signals productive ways forward for the theory

America, the Vietnam War, and the World Andreas W. Daum, Lloyd C. Gardner, Wilfried Mausbach, 2003-07-14 Publisher's description This book presents new perspectives on the Vietnam War its global repercussions and the role of this war in modern history The volume reveals America's War as an international event that reverberated all over the world in domestic settings of numerous nation states combatants and non combatants alike as well as in transnational relations and alliance systems The volume thereby covers a wide geographical range from Berkeley and Berlin to Cambodia and Canberra The essays address political military and diplomatic issues no less than cultural and intellectual consequences of Vietnam The authors also set the Vietnam War in comparison to other major conflicts in world history they cover over three centuries and develop general insights into the tragedies and trajectories of military conflicts as phenomena of modern societies in general For the first time America's War is thus depicted as a truly global event whose origins and characteristics deserve an interdisciplinary treatment

Parameters , 2000

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