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*Balkan Tragedy* Susan L. Woodward, Brookings Institution, 1995 Explains what happened to Yugoslavia and what can be learned from the response of outsiders to its crisis She argues that focusing on ancient ethnic hatreds and military aggression was a way to avoid the problem and misunderstand nationalism in post communist states **Balkan Tragedy**

Susan L. Woodward, 1995 **Breaking the South Slav Dream** Kate Hudson, 2003-06-20 This is a revisionist history of the rise and fall of Yugoslavia Assessing the geopolitical and strategic reasons for its creation and dismemberment it is an important corrective to much contemporary theorising about the destruction of the Yugoslav state Kate Hudson draws attention to the role of foreign states whose involvement in Yugoslavia did much to destabilise the region and explains how and why this happened Tracing the state's origins from 1918 through war and the Tito years she explains the distortion of the socialist economy resulting from Yugoslavia's unusual position between the two Cold War blocs and the economic collapse of the 1980s as part of the US's drive for a free market She also investigates the true causes and effects of the recent wars in Croatia Bosnia and Kosovo and brings the book up to date with an analysis of Milosevic's downfall and events in Macedonia and Montenegro *Human Security* Mary Kaldor, 2013-05-03 There is a real security gap in the world today Millions of people in regions like the Middle East or East and Central Africa or Central Asia where new wars are taking place live in daily fear of violence Moreover new wars are increasingly intertwined with other global risks the spread of disease vulnerability to natural disasters poverty and homelessness Yet our security conceptions drawn from the dominant experience of World War II and based on the use of conventional military force do not reduce that insecurity rather they make it worse This book is an exploration of this security gap It makes the case for a new approach to security based on a global conversation a public debate among civil society groups and individuals as well as states and international institutions The chapters follow on from Kaldor's path breaking analysis of the character of new wars in places like the Balkans or Africa during the 1990s The first four chapters provide a context they cover the experience of humanitarian intervention the nature of American power the new nationalist and religious movements that are associated with globalization and how these various aspects of current security dilemmas have played out in the Balkans The last three chapters are more normative dealing with the evolution of the idea of global civil society the relevance of just war theory in a global era and the concept of human security and what it might mean to implement such a concept This book will appeal to all those interested in issues of peace and conflict in particular to students of politics and international relations Contested Lands Sumantra Bose, 2010-04-10 The search for durable peace in lands torn by ethno national conflict is among the most urgent issues shaping our global future Looking at contemporary peace processes in Israel Palestine Kashmir Bosnia Cyprus and Sri Lanka Bose addresses questions of how peace can be made and kept between warring groups with seemingly incompatible claims Human Rights Horizons Richard A. Falk, 2002-09-11 In *Human Rights Horizons* one of the world's foremost authorities on human

rights and international relations maps out the way to a more just and human global society Borders are being erased democracy and capitalism are spreading The world is rapidly changing and these changes are opening the door for the promotion of human rights to become an integral part of worldwide politics and law In his provocative new book Falk discusses the borderline between the promotion of human rights and the promotion of interventionist and coercive diplomacy Can the US and the UN find an acceptable balance between unnecessary protracted violence Somalia and simply letting genocide spread Rwanda While looking at specific cases Falk also sheds important new light on non Western attitudes toward human rights the challenge of genocidal politics the intersection of morality and global security and the pursuit of international justice Thoughtful and very accessibly written Human Rights Horizons clearly presents a path to an original new humanitarian policy for the 21st century

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**Themes in Modern European History since 1945** Rosemary Wakeman, 2003-06-26 Broad in geographical scope this collection explores the most important transformations and upheavals of post 1945 Europe in the light of recent scholarship A wide array of authors from the UK the USA and across Europe contribute twelve chapters consider key political cultural and economic changes of an era that needs reevaluation and reconsideration from a historical perspective Cross disciplinary covering a wide range of issues politics economics social and cultural aspects Themes in Modern European History since 1945 is structured around recent theoretical debates on the postwar and will find a firm standing on the bookshelves of European history students

Reversing Ethnic Cleansing through Minority Returns Rebecca A. Brubaker, 2025-02-07 Ethnic conflict is not new Nor are international attempts to prevent or contain it Reversing Ethnic Cleansing through Minority Returns examines whether and how ethnic religious and political minorities should be returned and reintegrated after conflict Its main focus is the unprecedented international attempt to re mix ethnic groups in Bosnia following the war The book scrutinizes the puzzle of why states and international organizations pursued a re mixing policy in response to ethnic cleansing in Bosnia There were multiple policy alternatives on the table at the start of the conflict Compared to these re mixing was an unlikely choice politically it was risky locally it was unpopular financially it was expensive and practically it

ultimately failed Yet Washington and the United Nations chose to prioritize re mixing nonetheless justifying their choice on the grounds that it was essential for reversing ethnic cleansing and thereby re establishing a multi ethnic Bosnia More generally this book offers insights into how refugee return policies emerge evolve and solidify in a European context In doing so it contributes to a better understanding of how normative discourses transform into policy as well as offers policy recommendations for approaching the challenge of facilitating returns and reintegration following a war s end

Understanding how and why such unintended norm diffusion emerged is a crucial addition to the historical record and provides an important correction to the lessons normally drawn from this precedent breaking case     Precision-guided Munitions and Human Suffering in War James E. Hickey, 2016-04-08 James Hickey proceeds from the premise that throughout history humans have demonstrated a proclivity for using violence against one another as a means to achieve an end means enabled in many respects by the technologies available at the time Advancing technology has often been a prime enabler of ever increasing levels of violence and attendant human suffering At a few junctures in history however certain technologies have seemingly provided the armed forces that possess them the ability to fight wars with decreasing levels of violence and suffering Today precision guided munitions PGMs with their high degree of discrimination and accuracy again hold such promise This book seeks to answer the question Do PGMs mitigate suffering in war and have these weapons changed the way decisions regarding war and peace have been made Answering this question helps us understand possible shifts in emphasis in modern warfare both in terms of methods employed and of the greater concern placed on limiting human suffering during conflict This book will help students of ethics just war and military history and senior military and civilian leaders to understand the possible outcomes and wider implications of their strategic choices to use such technology

When States Fail Robert I. Rotberg, 2010-07-28 Since 1990 more than 10 million people have been killed in the civil wars of failed states and hundreds of millions more have been deprived of fundamental rights The threat of terrorism has only heightened the problem posed by failed states When States Fail is the first book to examine how and why states decay and what if anything can be done to prevent them from collapsing It defines and categorizes strong weak failing and collapsed nation states according to political social and economic criteria And it offers a comprehensive recipe for their reconstruction The book comprises fourteen essays by leading scholars and practitioners who help structure this disparate field of research provide useful empirical descriptions and offer policy recommendations Robert Rotberg s substantial opening chapter sets out a theory and taxonomy of state failure It is followed by two sets of chapters the first on the nature and correlates of failure the second on methods of preventing state failure and reconstructing those states that do fail Economic jump starting legal refurbishing elections the demobilizing of ex combatants and civil society are among the many topics discussed All of the essays are previously unpublished In addition to Rotberg the contributors include David Carment Christopher Clapham Nat J Colletta Jeffrey Herbst Nelson Kasfir Michael T Klare Markus Kostner Terrence Lyons Jens Meierhenrich Daniel N

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**The Hour of Europe** Josip Glaurdic, Josip Glaurdić, 2011-01-01 By looking through the prism of the West's involvement in the breakup of Yugoslavia this book presents a new examination of the end of the Cold War in Europe Incorporating declassified documents from the CIA the administration of George H W Bush and the British Foreign Office evidence generated by The Hague Tribunal and more than forty personal interviews with former diplomats and policy makers Glaurdi exposes how the realist policies of the Western powers failed to prop up Yugoslavia's continuing existence as intended and instead encouraged the Yugoslav Army and the Serbian regime of Slobodan Milosević to pursue violent means The book also sheds light on the dramatic clash of opinions within the Western alliance regarding how to respond to the crisis Glaurdi traces the origins of this clash in the Western powers' different preferences regarding the roles of Germany Eastern Europe and foreign and security policy in the future of European integration With subtlety and acute insight *The Hour of Europe* provides a fresh understanding of events that continue to influence the shape of the post Cold War Balkans and the whole of Europe

*Politics, Power and the Struggle for Democracy in South-East Europe* Karen Dawisha, Bruce Parrott, 1997-06-13 Edited by two of the world's leading analysts of post communist politics this book brings together distinguished specialists on Bosnia Hercegovina Croatia Macedonia Slovenia Serbia Montenegro Albania Bulgaria and Romania The authors analyse the challenge of building democracy in the countries of the former Yugoslavia riven by conflict and in neighboring states They focus on oppositional activity political cultures that often favour strong presidentialism the role of nationalism and basic socioeconomic trends Karen Dawisha and Bruce Parrott provide theoretical and comparative chapters on post communist political development across the region This book will provide students and scholars with detailed analysis by leading authorities plus the latest research data on recent political and economic developments in each country

Critique, Security and Power Tara McCormack, 2009-09-10 This book aims to engage with contemporary security discourses from a critical perspective It argues that rather than being a radical analytical outlook much critical security theory fails to fulfil its promise to pose a challenge to contemporary power relations In general critical security theories and dialogues are understood to be progressive theoretical frameworks that offer a trenchant evaluation and analysis of contemporary international and national security policy Tara McCormack investigates the limitations of contemporary critical and emancipatory theorising and its relationship with contemporary power structures Beginning with a theoretical critique and moving into a case study of the critical approaches to the break up of the former Yugoslavia this book assesses the policies adopted by the international community at the time to show that much contemporary critical security theory and discourse in fact mirrors shifts in post Cold War international and national security policy Far from challenging international power inequalities and offering an emancipatory framework contemporary critical security theory inadvertently

ends up serving as a theoretical justification for an unequal international order This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies international relations and security studies Tara McCormack is Lecturer in International Politics at the University of Leicester and has a PhD in International Relations from the University of Westminster *From War to Peace* Paul Vincent Spade, 2000-01-01 In this collection a dozen scholars of international affairs consider the 20th century's recurring failure to construct a peaceful and stable international order in the wake of war They reflect on the difficulties faced by governments as they sought to secure a world order The Self-determination of Peoples Wolfgang F. Danspeckgruber, 2002 Focusing especially on the era since the Cold War political scientists other scholars and government officials examine both empirically and conceptually the causes and impacts of people striving for self determination and autonomy They consider the legal political administrative ethnic cultural economic and strategic dimensions and try to consider examples from all major regions Annotation c Book News Inc Portland OR booknews com **Confronting the Yugoslav Controversies** Charles W. Inghrao, Thomas Allan Emmert, 2013 This collection of essays examines Yugoslavia's dissolution and the subsequent wars **The Clinton Wars** Ryan C. Hendrickson, 2002 Today the United States is fighting a war against terrorism a military action whose definition will be a matter of controversy particularly if history is any guide between Congress and the president Throughout its history the United States has grappled with the constitutional tension built into the conduct of its foreign affairs and the interpretation of the power to make war and use force abroad Since the Cold War's end the United States has had to navigate through a period of strategic ambiguity where American national security interests are much less certain Ryan Hendrickson examines the behavior of the Clinton administration and Congress in dealing with the range of American military operations that occurred during the Clinton presidency He uses a case study approach laying out the foreign background and domestic political controversies in separate chapters on Somalia Haiti Bosnia Kosovo and Iraq Of special interest after the World Trade Center attacks is the chapter Terrorism Usama Bin Laden The author analyzes a number of factors that influence the domestic decision making process We see the president relying on congressional consultation and approval during periods of political or personal weakness and conversely in better times we see a president with a freer hand Also influential is the ability of the public to comprehend and support the reasons for a particular action with troops in Bosnia requiring more explanation than cruise missiles over Baghdad Consideration is given to the relevance and effectiveness of the War Powers Resolution of 1973 a Watergate era attempt by Congress to restore what it perceived to be its legitimate constitutional role in the decision to use force abroad *A Calculus of Power* Peter Gowan, 2020-05-05 In this wide ranging and incisive collection Peter Gowan traces the contours of the world order that emerged after the end of the Cold War and assesses its prospects in the light of the global economic downturn Arguing that the present inter state system was shaped from the outset by Washington's drive to maintain its status as global hegemon Gowan dissects several cherished myths of the liberal mainstream offering a radical counter history of the UN and a sharp

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