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Cheney's War Crimes Holcomb B. Noble, 2013 In an important sense Holcomb Noble spent most of his career at The New York Times preparing for this project the first ten years as an acquisitions editor and rewrite person at the Sunday magazine After stints as a science section editor metropolitan news editor and business editor he was made an investigations editor during which he led two teams in year long investigations that won back to back Pulitzer Prizes one proving that the Star Wars anti missile shield would not work saving the nation an estimated cost of more than a trillion dollars and the second uncovering corruption in the space industry which directly accounted for the crash of the space shuttle Challenger and death of seven astronauts His journalism career began as a reporter for the Worcester Telegram in Massachusetts after graduation from Amherst College He joined the Associated Press in 1960 and went on to become day supervising editor of the AP's general news report Part of his responsibilities included directing coverage of the moon missions of Apollo 12 13 and 14 from the AP bureau at the space center in Houston Cheney's War Crimes brings together for the first time the many strands of the Shakespearean tragedy that is the story of Dick Cheney It gives an insider's account of his extraordinary seizure of power in becoming the de facto president makes shocking disclosures about the chaos and confusion in response to the 9 11 attacks and tells step by step how Cheney led the nation into two destructive wars in the Middle East

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Shooting to Kill Simon Bronitt, Miriam Gani, Saskia Hufnagel, 2012-11-05 The present book brings together perspectives from different disciplinary fields to examine the significant legal moral and political issues which arise in relation to the use of lethal force in both domestic and international law These issues have particular salience in the counter terrorism context following 9 11 which brought with it the spectre of shooting down

hijacked airplanes and the use of force in Operation Kratos that led to the tragic shooting of Jean Charles de Menezes. Concerns about the use of excessive force however are not confined to the terrorist situation. The essays in this collection examine how the state sanctions the use of lethal force in varied ways through the doctrines of public and private self defence and the development of legislation and case law that excuses or justifies the use of lethal force in the course of executing an arrest preventing crime or disorder or protecting private property. An important theme is how the domestic and international legal orders intersect and continually influence one another. While legal approaches to the use of lethal force share common features the context within which force is deployed varies greatly. Key issues explored in this volume are the extent to which domestic and international law authorise pre-emptive use of force and how necessity and reasonableness are legally constructed in this context.

Kill Box Alex Adams, 2024-12-17 Drone warfare represents one of the most pressing moral and political problems of contemporary military ethics. Since the beginning of the American drone program in the late twentieth century drone technologies have been used to conduct remote extrajudicial assassinations to violate national sovereignty and to conduct intrusive surveillance in contravention of international human rights norms among other controversial uses. Today military drones are used by dozens of military forces. As such these technologies pose urgent questions which problematize well established ways of thinking about central aspects of the ethics of warfare such as justice sovereignty battlefield trauma the political and physical limits of conflict and perhaps most prominently of all the legitimacy of military violence. Though some of these concerns are well worn their central role in and reconfiguration by drone warfare means that they deserve serious reconsideration. *Kill Box* investigates this urgent conceptual territory through readings of the popular cultural productions that have emerged as a part of these debates and reveals the ways in which narrative texts have been an integral part of the framing of these political and philosophical conversations. Examining well known single issue drone texts such as *Eye in the Sky*, *Good Kill* and *The Drone Eats with Me* alongside lesser known texts such as pulp novels genre sci fi and Netflix thrillers this new book shows us the surprisingly versatile and elastic ways in which drone discourse continues to be co-constituted by narrative entertainment.

Holocaust, Genocide, and the Law Michael J. Bazyler, 2017-07 A great deal of contemporary law has a direct connection to the Holocaust. That connection however is seldom acknowledged in legal texts and has never been the subject of a full length scholarly work. This book examines the background of the Holocaust and genocide through the prism of the law the criminal and civil prosecution of the Nazis and their collaborators for Holocaust era crimes and contemporary attempts to criminally prosecute perpetrators for the crime of genocide. It provides the history of the Holocaust as a legal event and sets out how genocide has become known as the crime of crimes under both international law and in popular discourse. It goes on to discuss specific post-Holocaust legal topics and examines the Holocaust as a catalyst for post-Holocaust international justice. Together this collection of subjects establishes a new legal discipline which the author Michael Bazyler labels Post-Holocaust Law.

State Crime Alan Doig, 2010-12-22 This

book provides an introduction to state crime with a particular focus on the UK The use of crime by the UK to achieve its policy and political objectives is an underdeveloped aspect of academic study of individual and institutional criminality the exercise of political power public policy making and political development The book provides an overview of definitional issues before exploring possible examples of state crime in the UK and then considering why state crime occurs and how it is investigated and adjudicated State Crime is split into six sections in order to address a number of key questions what is state crime according to the literature What is a crime What is the state What are the drivers for the State to commit a crime What are the roles of the various institutions of the State in being involved in state crime and what in terms of monitoring or investigating state crime or unethical conduct are the roles of those institutions from the police through to Parliament responsible for holding governments and state institutions to account Unusually for books on state crime this book looks at a specific country as the context within which to explore these issues Further it not only looks at crime but also the structure of the modern state and thus provides a balanced and rigorous perspective with which to study the concept of state crime Overall this book seeks to provide an introduction to state crime for contemporary states which will facilitate the study of such issues as part of mainstream academic study across a number of disciplines *Victims of Political Violence and Terrorism* William McGowan, 2022-02-22 This book examines the survivors of political violence and terrorism considering both how they have responded and how they have been responded to following critical incidents As this work demonstrates survivors of comparatively rare and spectacular violence hold a mirror up to society's normative assumptions around trauma recovery and resilience Drawing on two years of observational field research with a British NGO who work with victims and former perpetrators of PVT this book explores contested notions of resilience and what it might mean for those negotiating the aftermaths of violence Examining knowledge about resilience from a multitude of sources including security policy media academic literature and the survivors themselves this book contends that in order to make empirical sense of resilience we must reckon with both its discursive and practical manifestations An accessible and compelling read this book will appeal to students and scholars of criminology sociology victimology criminal justice and all those interested in the stories of survivors

Crime, The Mystery of the Common-Sense Concept Robert Reiner, 2016-06-20 Crime is a source of endless fascination and fear Yet behind the apparent consensus that crime must be fought there is considerable conflict about what should or should not be treated as criminal and even the most shocking crimes can inspire divisive debate This concise book explores the seemingly simple common sense concept of crime revealing the huge complexities ambiguities and tensions that lie beneath it Criminal law is often at odds with different moral perspectives and the practices of different cultures The mass media distort the picture profoundly as do politicians in pursuit of law and order votes The criminal justice system tackles only a limited range of crimes almost entirely ones committed by the poor and relatively powerless while often neglecting the most dangerous and harmful activities of corporations and states from the carnage of unjust wars to the tragedies

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RePresenting Magic, UnDoing Evil: Of Human Inner Light and Darkness Alexandra Cheira,2020-04-14 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2012 The chapters assembled in this e Book are a taste of an ongoing discussion on evil and magic which promises to last as long as the only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing and while the realisation that magic is believing in yourself if you can do that you can make anything happen does not become a global motto The first group of chapters collected in Part I addresses the ethics and effects of translating magic into literary representations as well as real life current practices of creativity and personal change on the one hand and of the harmful

malevolent infliction of pain on a third party on another thus challenging the boundaries of the cultural binary constructions of magic as either good or evil In Part II the second group of chapters examines several philosophical theological historical literary political and pop culture attempts towards understanding different meanings and kinds of evil thus broadening our perception of what evil is and how it has been theorized from Plato to contemporary international politics This is our time our call our responsibility to undo evil by carrying the magical torch of good to the next station so that good as if by magic can also become contagious among the human kind Ethics, Law and Justifying Targeted Killings Jack McDonald, 2016-08-05 This book examines the normative debates around the American use of targeted killings It questions whether the Obama administration's defence of its use of targeted killings is cohesive or hypocritical In doing so the book departs from the disciplinary purpose of international law constitutional law and the just war tradition and instead examines discipline specific defences of targeted killings to identify their requisite normative principles in order to compare these norms across disciplines The methodology used in this book means that it argues that targeted killings are only defensible as acts of war but it also highlights the normative role of accountability and responsibility in this defence In doing so it offers an argument that the use of pattern of life killings by the CIA falls outside the defence offered by the Obama administration but that this same type of targeting could be used by the military due to differing standards mechanisms of responsibility assignment in these organisations The book thus provides a way of investigating contemporary wars where the conduct of war lacks the traditional hallmarks of conventional warfare Furthermore by drawing attention to differing normative concepts that underpin competing interpretations of law and morality it provides a way of analysing contemporary political violence in an interdisciplinary fashion without seeking to displace single disciplinary study This book will be of much interest to students of military studies ethics of war foreign policy international security and IR **America's War on Terror** Jason Ralph, 2013-04-25 The US response to 9 11 was exceptional The war on terror challenged certain international norms as articulated in international law This book focuses on four specific areas US policy on the targeting prosecution detention and interrogation of suspected terrorists War, Ethics and Justice Annika Bergman-Rosamond, Mark Phythian, 2011-01-28 This edited volume addresses the key issues of ethics war and international relations in the post 9 11 world There is a lively debate in contemporary international relations concerning the relationship between statist obligations to one's own political community and cosmopolitan duties to distant others This volume contributes to this debate by investigating aspects of the ethics of national military and security and intelligence policies in the post 9 11 environment The discursive transformation of national militaries into forces for good became normalized as the Cold War subsided While the number of humanitarian military interventions and operations rose considerably in the immediate post Cold War period the advent of the war on terror raised questions about exactly what we mean by ethical behaviour in terms of military and security policies This volume interrogates this key question via a focus that is both distinctive and illuminating on national military ethics

femininities masculinities and difference and intelligence ethics The key objectives are to demonstrate the important linkages between areas of international relations that are all too often treated in isolation from one another and to investigate the growing tension between cosmopolitan and communitarian conceptions of intelligence and security and the use of armed force This book will be of much interest to students of security studies ethics gender studies intelligence studies and international relations in general Mark Phythian is Professor of Politics in the Department of Politics and International Relations at the University of Leicester He is the author or editor co editor of ten books Annika Bergman Rosamond is Senior Researcher at the Danish Institute for International Studies in Copenhagen

Brierly's Law of Nations Andrew Clapham, 2012-08-09 This concise book is an introduction to the role of international law in international relations Written for lawyers and non lawyers alike the book first appeared in 1928 and attracted a wide readership This new edition builds on Brierly's scholarship and his idea that law must serve a social purpose Previous editions of The Law of Nations have been the standard introduction to international law for decades and are widely popular in many different countries due to the simplicity and brevity of the prose style Providing a comprehensive overview of international law this new version of the classic book retains the original qualities and is again essential reading for all those interested in learning what role the law plays in international affairs The reader will find chapters on traditional and contemporary topics such as the basis of international obligation the role of the UN and the International Criminal Court the emergence of new states the acquisition of territory the principles covering national jurisdiction and immunities the law of treaties the different ways of settling international disputes and the rules on resort to force and the prohibition of aggression This is an open access title It is available to read and download as a free PDF version on Oxford Academic and is made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 International licence

Intelligence in an Insecure World Peter Gill, Mark Phythian, 2013-08-27 Over a decade on from the terrorist attacks of 9/11 intelligence continues to be of central importance to the contemporary world Today there is a growing awareness of the importance of intelligence and an increasing investment in it as individuals groups organizations and states all seek timely and actionable information in order to increase their sense of security But what exactly is intelligence Who seeks to develop it and how What happens to intelligence once it is produced and what dilemmas does this generate How can liberal democracies seek to mitigate problems of intelligence and what do we mean by intelligence failure In a fully revised and expanded new edition of their classic guide to the field Peter Gill and Mark Phythian explore these and other questions Together they set out a comprehensive framework for the study of intelligence discussing how intelligence can best be understood how it is collected analysed disseminated and acted upon how it raises ethical problems and how and why it fails Drawing on a range of contemporary examples Intelligence in an Insecure World is an authoritative and accessible guide to a rapidly expanding area of enquiry one which everyone has an interest in understanding

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Crisis George Ulrich, Ineta Ziemele, 2019-09-19 For some time the word crisis has been dominating international political discourse But this is nothing new Crisis has always been part of the discipline of international law History indeed shows that international law has developed through reacting to previous experiences of crisis reflecting an agreement on what it takes to avoid their repetition However human society evolves and challenges existing rules structures and agreements International law is confronted with questions as to the suitability of the existing legal framework for new stages of development Ulrich and Ziemele here bring together an expert group of scholars to address the question of how international law confronts crises today in terms of legal thought rule making and rule application The editors have characterized international law and crisis discourse as one of a dialectical nature and have grouped the articles contained in the volume under four main themes security immunities sustainable development and philosophical perspectives Each theme pertains to an area of international law which at the present moment in time is subject to notable challenges and confrontations from developments in human society The surprising general conclusion which emerges is that by and large the international legal system contains concepts principles rules mechanisms and formats for addressing the various developments that may prima facie seem to challenge these very same elements of the system Their use however requires informed policy decisions

Terrorism and Policy Relevance James Fitzgerald, Nadya Ali, Megan Armstrong, 2018-11-08 This book explores the interrelationship between terrorism and policy relevance from a range of critical perspectives In particular it questions the politics of policy relevance that is it interrogates how epistemological and practical pressures to produce policy relevant research shapes prevalent understandings of counter terrorism and vice versa It also reflects on Critical Terrorism Studies CTS relationship to policy relevance Should CTS eschew engagement with policy relevance and maintain a position outside the orthodoxy or are CTS scholars uniquely positioned to offer meaningful alternatives to contemporary counterterrorism practices Read thus the question of policy relevance is central to CTS identity and represents an essential juncture as to how associated scholarship might develop into the future

Securing Africa Malinda S. Smith, 2016-04-01 This meticulously researched forcibly argued and accessibly written collection explores the many and complex ways in which Africa has been implicated in the discourses and politics of September 11 2001 Written by key scholars based in leading institutions in Canada the United States the Middle East and Africa the volume interrogates the impact of post 9 11 politics on Africa from many disciplinary perspectives including political science sociology history anthropology religious studies and cultural studies The essays analyze the impact of 9 11 and the war on terror on political dissent and academic freedom the contentious vocabulary of crusades clash of civilizations barbarism and Islamofascism alternative genealogies of local and global terrorism extraordinary renditions to black sites and torture human rights and insecurities collapsed states and the development security merger and anti terrorism policies from George W Bush to Barack Obama This is a much needed meditation on historical and contemporary discourses on terrorism

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