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the implementation agenda The book will be of great interest to students of the responsibility to protect humanitarian intervention human rights foreign policy security studies and IR and politics in general Security and International Law Mary E Footer, Julia Schmidt, Nigel D White, Lydia Davies-Bright, 2016-06-16 Of the many challenges that society faces today possibly none is more acute than the security of ordinary citizens when faced with a variety of natural or man made disasters arising from climate and geological catastrophes including the depletion of natural resources environmental degradation food shortages terrorism breaches of personal security and human security or even the global economic crisis States continue to be faced with a range of security issues arising from contested territorial spaces military and maritime security and security threats relating to energy infrastructure and the delivery of essential services The theme of the book encompasses issues of human political military socio economic environmental and energy security and raises two main questions To what extent can international law address the types of natural and man made security risks and challenges that threaten our livelihood or very existence in the twenty first century Where does international law fall short in meeting the problems that arise in different situations of insecurity and how should such shortcomings be addressed **Rethinking International Relations Theory** Martin Griffiths, 2011-03-02 International Relations IR theory has seen a proliferation of competing and increasingly trenchant worldviews with no consensus on how to evaluate their relative strengths and weakness This innovative new text provides an original interpretation of how best to navigate the clash of perspectives in contemporary IR theory The book provides a systematic overview of the main worldviews such as realism liberalism and constructivism and their associated theoretical underpinnings Placing liberal internationalism at the heart of the debate it argues that the main division in IR theory is between liberal internationalism and its critics Griffiths examines both the strengths and weaknesses of liberal internationalism as a worldview and also explores the competing worldviews that have been generated by the perceived flaws of this perspective Examination of crucial policy issues is incorporated throughout the text restoring the relevance of theory for those who wish to understand those policy issues Moreover this book revitalises the raison d'être of contemporary IR theory and shows the role it can play in making sense of the twenty first century

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Trans-Atlantic Relations in a Postmodern World Anton Speekenbrink, 2014-11-14 The fall of the Berlin Wall was a pivotal moment deeply impacting the post World War II order with

American nuclear might standing sentinel for the preservation of the liberal democratic values of the trans Atlantic community The end of the ideological struggle freed the forces shaping the postmodern world The end of the security trade off American nuclear protection against critical but loyal European support meant that a new partnership based on equality mutual respect and legitimate self interest was needed and that stability and peace on the Eurasian landmass was the overriding goal Neither the United States nor Europe the two constituent communities of the Western world grasped the opportunity to bring about the needed change Both remained prisoners of their past instead of innovators of the common future American exceptionalism and Russophobia was the maze that entrapped the first introvert preoccupation and divisiveness of purpose lamed the other The book traces the formative forces of the geopolitical environment during the Cold War and the decades beyond and places these in the context of the emerging postmodern world order where regional and global project driven functional cooperation is gradually replacing the Westphalian state where the provision of physical security and the material well being for the individual replaces ideology as the driving force for political action and where the rule of law prevails over the rule of power The penultimate section enumerates some of the most significant issues facing the trans Atlantic partnership and formulates policy suggestions on how to deal with them Acknowledging the significant differences within the partnership the two main themes are first that these differences are more tactical than fundamental and can and must be overcome and second that the partnership is essential for the preservation of the values and beliefs of Western civilization

On Building Peace Michael Schulenburg, 2025-10-01 Only 25 years after the end of the Cold War the Western dominated global order is fading and our hopes that liberal democracy would spread and bring world peace are evaporating While the West is increasingly preoccupied with its internal problems threats to global peace have fundamentally changed wars among nation states and their alliances once the dominant scourge of humankind have almost disappeared and are replaced by a triple threat from intra state armed conflicts the failing of nation states and the rise of belligerent non state actors The global peace we felt within our reach in 1991 is escaping us On Building Peace seeks the answers that the UN Charter can no longer provide Once meant as a guarantor for peace the Charter was never designed to deal with intra state conflicts and today its core principles are eroded The book makes two rather simple but possibly unpopular suggestions for preserving future peace first we must rescue the nation state not despite but because of globalization and second we must not further undermine the United Nations but expand its Charter for dealing collectively with this triple threat The struggle for survival in a world of limited resources and environmental degradation will deepen intra state conflicts We must prevent slipping back into a new round of Cold War type confrontations and focus on finding collective solutions for building peace For the sake of billions of people of future generations we cannot get this wrong

What is so Austrian about Austrian Economics? Steven Horwitz, Pierre Desrochers, Roger Koppl, 2010-08-12 The volume gathers together papers presented at the second biennial Wirth conference on Austrian economics held in October 2008 when the crisis of Fall 2008 was still new

and shocking This coincidence of timing makes policy issues and crisis management a kind of leitmotif of the volume

International Responses to Mass Atrocities in Africa Kurt Mills, 2015-10-16 Since the end of World War II and the founding of the United Nations genocide crimes against humanity and other war crimes mass atrocities have been explicitly illegal When such crimes are committed the international community has an obligation to respond the human rights of the victims outweigh the sovereignty claims of states that engage in or allow such human rights violations This obligation has come to be known as the responsibility to protect Yet parallel to this responsibility two other related responsibilities have developed to prosecute those responsible for the crimes and to provide humanitarian relief to the victims what the author calls the responsibility to palliate Even though this rhetoric of protecting those in need is well used by the international community its application in practice has been erratic at best In *International Responses to Mass Atrocities in Africa* Kurt Mills develops a typology of responses to mass atrocities investigates the limitations of these responses and calls for such responses to be implemented in a more timely and thoughtful manner Mills considers four cases of international responses to mass atrocities in Rwanda the Democratic Republic of the Congo Uganda and Darfur putting the cases into historical context and analyzing them according to the typology showing how the responses interact Although all are intended to address human suffering they are very different types of actions and accomplish different things over different timescales on different orders of magnitude and by very different types of actors But the critical question is whether they accomplish their objectives in a mutually supportive way and what the trade offs in using one or more of these responses may be By expanding the understanding of international responsibilities Mills provides critical analysis of the possibilities for the international community to respond to humanitarian crises

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