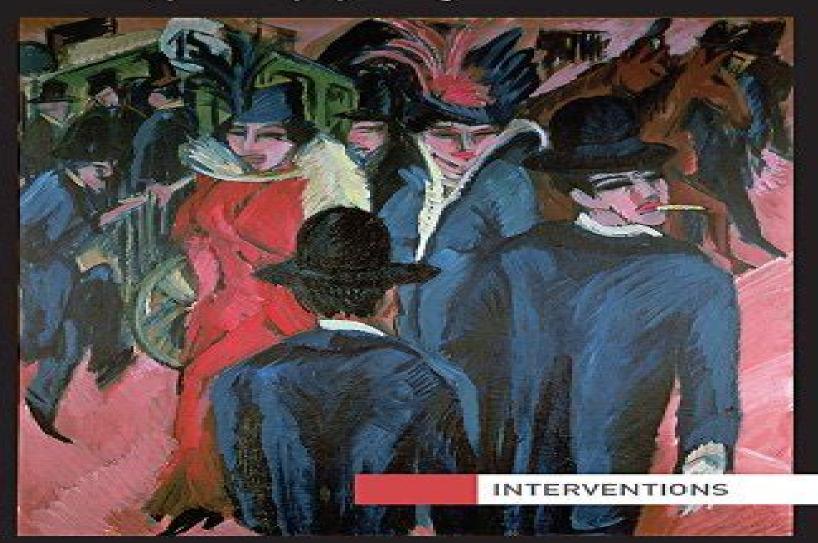
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traditional or innovative artistic practices may acquire unexpected capacities of subversion It nourishes the current debate around the new political stakes of aesthetics as an inviolable right of ordinary citizens an essential element of empowerment and agency in a democratic every day It will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations political culture and political aesthetics as well as critical sociology and history It will also be useful for some broad courses in media studies cultural studies and sociology The Global Making of Policing Jana Hönke, Markus-Michael Müller, 2016-08-12 This edited volume analyses the global making of security institutions and practices in our postcolonial world The volume will offer readers the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of the global making of how security is thought of and practiced from US urban policing diaspora politics and transnational security professionals to policing encounters in Afghanistan Palestine Colombia or Haiti It critically examines and decentres conventional perspectives on security governance and policing In doing so the book offers a fresh analytical approach moving beyond dominant one sided perspectives on the transnational character of security governance which suggest a diffusion of models and practices from a Western centre to the rest of the globe Such perspectives omit much of the experimenting and learning going on in the post colony as well as the active agency and participation of seemingly subaltern actors in producing and co constituting what is conventionally thought of as Western policing practice knowledge and institutions This is the first book that studies the truly global making of security institutions and practices from a postcolonial perspective by bringing together highly innovative in depth empirical cases studies from across the globe It will be of particular interest to students and scholars interested in International Relations and Global Studies critical Security Studies Criminology and Postcolonial Studies Imaginations in International Relations Aoileann Ní Mhurchú, Reiko Shindo, 2016-01-29 This exciting new text brings together in one volume an overview of the many reflections on how we might address the problems and limitations of a state centred approach in the discipline of International Relations IR The book is structured into chapters on key concepts with each providing an introduction to the concept for those new to the field of critical politics including undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as drawing connections between concepts and thinkers that will be provocative and illuminating for more established researchers in the field They give an overview of core ideas associated with the concept the critical potential of the concept and key thinkers linked to the concept seeking to address the following questions How has the concept traditionally been understood How has the concept come to be understood in critical thinking How is the concept used in interrogating the limits of state centrism What different possibilities for engaging with international relations have been envisioned through the concept Why are such possibilities for alternative thinking about international relations important What are some key articles and volumes related to the concept which readers can go for further research Drawing together some of the key thinkers in the field of critical International Relations and including both established and emerging academics located in Asia Europe Latin America and North America this book is a key resource for students and scholars

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liberation yet attention to this crime has been sporadic throughout history Rape remains unspeakable particularly within law Moreover rape has not featured prominently in post conflict collective memory And even when rape is remembered it is often the subject of political controversy and heated debate In this book Henry asks some critical questions about the relationship between mass rape politics and law In what ways does law contribute to the collective memory of wartime rape How do counter memories of victims compete with the denialism of wartime rape The text specifically analyses the historical silencing of rape throughout international legal history and the potential of law to restore these silenced histories it also examines the violence of law and the obstacles to individual and collective redemption Tracing the prosecution of rape crimes within contemporary courts Henry seeks to argue that politics underscores the way rape is dealt with by the international community in the aftermath of armed conflict Providing a comprehensive overview of the politics of wartime rape and the politics of prosecuting such crimes within international humanitarian law this text will be of great interest to scholars of gender and security war crimes and law and society Foucault and International Relations Nicholas Kiersey, Doug Stokes, 2013-09-13 The recent debate about biopolitics in International Relations IR theory may well prove to be one of the most provocative and rewarding engagements with the concept of power in the history of the discipline Building on Foucault s arguments concerning the role played by the concept of security in 19th century liberal government numerous IR scholars are now arguing for the relevance of his theories of biopolitics and governmentality for understanding the Global War on Terror GWOT and broader issues of security and governance in the post 9 11 world Conversely others have criticized this idea Marxist and Communitarian scholars have challenged the notion that the category of biopolitics can be scaled up to the level of international relations with any analytical precision This edited volume covers these debates in IR with a series of critical engagements with Foucault's own thought and its increasing relevance for understanding international relations in the post 9 11 world This book was based on a special issue of Global Society

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