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Transnational Companies and Security Governance Jana Hönke, 2013-08-21 This book investigates governance practiced by non state actors It analyses how multinational mining companies protect their sites in fragile contexts and what that tells us about political ordering beyond the state Based on extensive primary research in the Democratic Republic of Congo South Africa Europe and North America the book compares companies political role in the 19th and 21st centuries It demonstrates that despite a number of disturbing parallels many contemporary practices are not a reversion to the past but unique to the present The book discloses hybrid security practices with highly ambiguous effects around the sites of contemporary companies that have committed to norms of corporate social and security responsibility Companies invest in local communities and offer human rights training to security forces alongside coercive techniques of fortress protection and stability oriented clientele practice and arrangements of indirect rule The book traces this hybridity back to contradictory collective meaning systems that cross borders and structure the perceptions and choices of company managers private security officers NGO collaborators and others practitioners. The book argues that hybrid security practices are not the result of an encounter between a supposed local with the liberal global Instead this hybridity is inherent in the transnational and part and parcel of liberal transnational governance Therefore more critical reflection of global governance in practice is required These issues are sharply pertinent to liberal peacebuilding as well as global governance more broadly The book will be of interest to anyone interested in business politics and human rights critical security studies peacebuilding and statebuilding African politics and ethnographic and sociological approaches to global governance and international relations more generally The South African State Transformed? Louis A. Picard, Thomas M. Mogale, Caitlin C. Corrigan, 2024-09-10 This book examines the nature of the 1994 political transition in South Africa and its impact on post apartheid South Africa Specifically it examines the failures of liberalism within the context of the transitional process that led to the institution if not the practice of a non racial state in 1994 The term liberal is an eclectic term defining a several of views political and economic We use the term here within context but essentially define it as a commitment to open views the willingness to consider change and to value basic human rights The nature of institutional change in South Africa as it moved towards a democratic state would influence whether South Africa would succeed as a newly industrializing pluralist democratic country or collapse into yet another African failed state As South Africa moves toward its fourth decade of majority rule the view

towards the future is much less promising than it was in 1994 Policing: Toward an Unknown Future John Crank, Colleen Kadleck, 2013-12-16 The enclosed papers are the culmination of a project Dr John Crank and Dr Colleen Kadleck carried out assessing issues facing the police into the early 21st century. The papers are future oriented in the sense that they anticipate trends visible today Everywhere the contributing scholars found that the organizational concept practice and function of the police were undergoing transition Yet the seeming state level hardening of the police function was ubiquitous Two themes were noteworthy On the one hand in developing or second world countries police face endemic problems of corruption organized crime and drugs Police in response are undergoing centralization and intensification of law enforcement activities In countries with first world economies Canada the United States and Australia contributors discovered trends toward expansion of the police function a trend described by Brodeur as toward high policing It reflects the growing reliance on surveillance for crime control and for the tracking of minority indigenous and immigrant populations in crime prevention efforts The results suggest that governments sometimes encouraged by their citizenry seem increasingly to rely on the police to deal with a broad array of social as well as criminal problems This book was originally published as a special issue of Police Practice and Research Transnational Organized Crime Jay Albanese, Philip Reichel, 2013-05-07 Transnational Organized Crime An Overview from Six Continents explores the expansive topic of transnational organized crime incorporating expert perspectives found throughout the world's six inhabited continents North America Central and South America Europe Africa Asia and Oceania Editors Jay S Albanese and Philip L Reichel gather the knowledge and expertise of numerous authors researchers and practitioners in this field who are either native to each world region have extensively travelled and worked there or are recognized scholars for those regions Through this unique text readers will begin to understand the geographic cultural and regional similarities and differences underlying the common threat of transnational organized crime as well as how to address the global expansion of organized crime today Police in Africa Jan Beek, Mirco Göpfert, Olly Owen, Jonny Steinberg, 2017 State police forces in Africa are a curiously neglected subject of study even within the framework of security issues and African states This work brings together criminologists anthropologists sociologists historians political scientists and others who have engaged with police forces across the continent and the publics with whom they interact to provide street level perspectives from below and inside Africa's police forces **Murder and Politics in** Mexico Sara Schatz, 2011-02-28 Murder and Politics in Mexico studies the causes of political killings in Mexico s liberalization democratization within the larger context of political repression Mexico's democratization process has entailed a little known but highly significant cost of human lives in pre and post election violence. The majority of these crimes remain in a state of impunity in other words no person had been charged with the crime and or no investigation of it had occurred This has several consequences for Mexican politics when the level of violence is extreme and when political killings that are systematic and invasive are involved this could indicate a real fracture in the democratic system This book analyzes several

dimensions regarding impunity and political crime more specifically the political killings of members of the PRD in the post 1988 period in Mexico The main argument proposed in this book is that impunity for political killings is a structured system requiring one central precondition namely the failure of the legal system to function as a system of restraint for killings Dr Schatz's research finds that political assassinations are indeed rational targeted actions but they do not occur within an institutional vacuum Political assassinations are calculated strategies of action aimed at eliminating political rivals As a form of interpersonal violence political assassination involves direct or implied authorization from political leaders the availability of assassins for hire and the willingness of some political leaders to utilize them against political opponents and violent interactions between political parties combined with judicial system ineffectiveness A corrupt legal system facilitates the use of political assassination and explains the persistence of impunity for political murder over time To reduce political violence in the transition to electoral democracy specific institutional conditions namely a structured system of impunity for murder must be overcome The Roots of African Conflicts Alfred G. Nhema, Paul Tiyambe Zeleza, 2008 This work along with The Resolution of African Conflicts clearly demonstrates the efforts by a wide range of African scholars to explain the roots routes regimes and resolution of African conflicts and how to re build post conflict societies Framing the Race in South Africa Karen E. Ferree, 2010-11-15 Post apartheid South African elections have borne an unmistakable racial imprint Africans vote for one set of parties whites support a different set of parties and with few exceptions there is no crossover voting between groups These voting tendencies have solidified the dominance of the ruling African National Congress ANC over South African politics and turned South African elections into racial censuses This book explores the political sources of these outcomes It argues that although the beginnings of these patterns lie in South Africa's past in the effects apartheid had on voters beliefs about race and destiny and the reputations parties forged during this period the endurance of the census reflects the ruling party s ability to use the powers of office to prevent the opposition from evolving away from its apartheid era party label By keeping key opposition parties white the ANC has rendered them powerless solidifying its hold on power in spite of an increasingly restive and dissatisfied electorate Popular Culture in Africa Stephanie Newell, Onookome Okome, 2013-11-12 This volume marks the 25th anniversary of Karin Barber's ground breaking article Popular Arts in Africa which stimulated new debates about African popular culture and its defining categories Focusing on performances audiences social contexts and texts contributors ask how African popular cultures contribute to the formation of an episteme With chapters on theater Nollywood films blogging and music and sports discourses as well as on popular art forms urban and youth cultures and gender and sexuality the book highlights the dynamism and complexity of contemporary popular cultures in sub Saharan Africa Focusing on the streets of Africa especially city streets where different cultures and cultural personalities meet the book asks how the category of the people is identified and interpreted by African culture producers politicians religious leaders and by the people themselves The book offers a nuanced strongly historicized perspective in

which African popular cultures are regarded as vehicles through which we can document ordinary people s vitality and responsiveness to political and social transformations The Globalization of Supermax Prisons Jeffrey Ian Ross, 2013-02-10 Supermax prisons conceived by the United States in the early 1980s are typically reserved for convicted political criminals such as terrorists and spies and for other inmates who are considered to pose a serious ongoing threat to the wider community to the security of correctional institutions or to the safety of other inmates Prisoners are usually restricted to their cells for up to twenty three hours a day and typically have minimal contact with other inmates and correctional staff Not only does the Federal Bureau of Prisons operate one of these facilities but almost every state has either a supermax wing or stand alone supermax prison The Globalization of Supermax Prisons examines why nine advanced industrialized countries have adopted the supermax prototype paying particular attention to the economic social and political processes that have affected each state Featuring essays that look at the U S run prisons of Abu Ghraib and Guantanemo this collection seeks to determine if the American model is the basis for the establishment of these facilities and considers such issues as the support or opposition to the building of a supermax and why opposition efforts failed the allegation of human rights abuses within these prisons and the extent to which the decision to build a supermax was influenced by developments in the United States Additionally contributors address such domestic matters as the role of crime rates media sensationalism and terrorism in each country s decision to build a supermax prison Policing and the Politics of Order-Making Peter Albrecht, Helene Maria Kyed, 2014-10-30 This anthology explores the political nature of making order through policing activities in densely populated spaces across Africa Asia and Latin America Based on ethnographic research the chapters analyze this complex with respect to marginalized young men in Haiti community policing members and national politicians in Swaziland as well as other individual and collective actors engaged in policing and politics in Indonesia Swaziland Ghana South Africa Mexico Bolivia Haiti and Sierra Leone What these contexts have in common is a plurality of order making practices Not one institution monopolizes the means of violence or a de facto sovereign position to do so A number of interests are played out simultaneously entailing re negotiations over the very definition of what order is How and by whom a particular order is enforced is contested at times violently so and is therefore inherently political In the existing literature on weak states legal pluralism and policing in the Global South it is seldom made explicit that making order is a route to power and positions of political decision making It is this gap in the literature that this anthology fills as it analyses the politics at stake in processes of order making **Community Policing and Peacekeeping** Peter Grabosky, 2009-06-25 In modern industrial societies the demand for policing services frequently exceeds the current and foreseeable availability of public policing resources Conversely developing nations often suffer from an inability to provide a basic level of security for their citizens Community Policing and Peacekeeping offers a fresh overview of the challenge **Village of Immigrants** Diana R. Gordon, 2015-11-06 Greenport New York a village on the North Fork of Long Island has become an exemplar of a little noted

national trend immigrants spreading beyond the big coastal cities driving much of rural population growth nationally In Village of Immigrants Diana R Gordon illustrates how small town America has been revitalized by the arrival of these immigrants in Greenport where she lives Greenport today boasts a population that is one third Hispanic Gordon contends that these immigrants have effectively saved the town s economy by taking low skill jobs increasing the tax base filling local schools and patronizing local businesses Greenport s seaside beauty still attracts summer tourists but it is only with the support of the local Latino workforce that elegant restaurants and bed and breakfasts are able to serve these visitors For Gordon the picture is complex because the wave of immigrants also presents the town with challenges to its services and institutions Gordon's portraits of local immigrants capture the positive and the negative with a cast of characters ranging from a Guatemalan mother of three including one child who is profoundly disabled to a Colombian house painter with a successful business who cannot become licensed because he remains undocumented Village of Immigrants weaves together these people s stories fears and dreams to reveal an environment plaqued by threats of deportation debts owed to covotes low wages and the other bleak realities that shape the immigrant experience even in the charming seaport town of Greenport A timely contribution to the national dialogue on immigration Gordon's book shows the pivotal role the American small town plays in the ongoing American immigrant story as well as how this booming population is shaping and reviving rural The Paradox of Professionalism Scott L. Cummings, 2011-02-21 This book is about the role of lawyers in communities constructing a just society Its central objective is to provide a deeper understanding of the relationship between lawyers commercial aims and public aspirations Drawing on interdisciplinary and comparative perspectives it explores whether lawyers can transcend self interest to meaningfully contribute to systems of political accountability ethical advocacy and distributional fairness Its contributors some of the world's leading scholars of the legal profession offer evidence that although justice is possible it is never complete Ultimately how much and what type of justice prevails depends on how lawyers respond to and reshape the political and economic conditions in which they practise As the essays demonstrate the possibility of justice is diminished as lawyers pursue self regulation in the service of power it is enhanced when lawyers mobilize in the political arena workplace and law school to contest it **Representing Justice** Judith Resnik, Dennis Edward Curtis, 2011-01-01 A remnant of the Renaissance the transnational iconography of justice Civic space the public square and good governance Obedience the judge as the loyal servant of the state Of eyes and ostriches Why eyes color blindness and impartiality Representations and abstractions identity politics and rights From seventeenth century town halls to twentieth century courts A building and litigation boom in Twentieth Century federal courts Late Twentieth Century United States courts monumentality security and eclectic imagery Monuments to the present and museums of the past national courts and prisons Constructing regional rights Multi jurisdictional premises from peace to crimes From rites to rights Courts in and out of sight site and cite An iconography for democratic adjudication Contradictions of Democracy

Nicholas Rush Smith,2019-01-17 Despite being one of the world's most vibrant democracies vigilantism is regularly practiced in South Africa Based on twenty months of field work OContradictions of Democracy shows why explores what South Africa reveals about vigilantism in other democracies and uses vigilantism to explore the contradictions of democracy more generally

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