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All of these factors have greatly increased interest in the West toward its engagement in the region and the need for good materials explaining the history, the strategies, events, and ideas.

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Feminist International Relations can be seen as a project by feminists to influence international relations—both as a set of practices (e.g. war, diplomacy, terrorism, aid, and trade) and as a set of theories (such as realism, liberal institutionalism, and constructivism). Adopting a combined thematic and chronological structure, the collection brings together the work of indisputable luminaries in this project, as well as vital research from new generations of scholars.

Volume I ('Muses') covers the years before 1985 and collects key works that influenced early feminist IR thinking. Work from women's studies, philosophy, history, sociology, and the history of science is included here. Volume II ('1985–96') brings together the most important earliest recognizably feminist IR writings from that period. The third volume in the collection ('Wider Influences') gathers the best of newer writings from cognate fields and from the rise of cultural theory, postcolonial studies, and gay and lesbian studies. The final volume ('1997–2009') focuses on scholarship produced from the mid-1990s to the present day, material that is characterized by a broadening of themes, geographical interests, and theories.

With comprehensive introductions to each volume, newly written by the editor, which place the collected material in its historical and intellectual context, *Feminist International Relations* is an essential collection destined to be valued by scholars and students of IR—and those working in cognate disciplines—as a vital research resource.

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Southeast Asia offers a rich tapestry of comparatively under-studied countries that shed light on political dynamics and political economy within developing states. Some countries manage rapid economic development while others do not; Southeast Asia is home to some of the fastest growing economies in the last forty years (e.g. Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, and later Indonesia) alongside economic basket cases (e.g. Burma) and chronic under-performers (e.g. the Philippines).

In addition, there are abundant examples of political transitions to or from democracy to be found in the region, along with countries that seem to function stably somewhere between democracy and autocracy. (Indonesia's experiment with democracy is a critical case study in the compatibility of Islam with democracy.)

This new four-volume collection from Routledge represents a unique compilation of the best work on modern Southeast Asian politics, and as such will be an invaluable resource for students and instructors interested in the region. It will also appeal to those interested in the politics of the developing world more generally and who are looking to the experiences of the countries that form Southeast Asia for invaluable case studies that resonate in a wider political and economic context.

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As a special type of political violence, terrorism comes in several guises. It manifests itself as disproportionate or draconian state repression in internal conflicts, and also as a particular type of violation of the laws of war in international conflicts. Most often, however, it is associated with indiscriminate violence by non-state actors engaged in an asymmetric conflict against established governments or sectors of the public. Whether used by state actors or violent non-state actors, terrorists and their masters often show little or no respect for civilians and non-combatants. In applying violence without moral restraints, they violate not only the laws of the land where their attacks take place but also international human rights law (in peacetime) or international humanitarian law (in times of war). Paradoxically, fighting terrorism is also often accompanied by transgressions of such laws, even by democratic states.

Especially in recent times, hardliners have argued that in order to combat terrorism effectively there is an unavoidable trade-off between human security and human-rights observance. Others hold that human-rights observance and effective counter-terrorism are not only fully compatible; in their view, one cannot successfully control terrorism without maintaining the moral high ground and upholding the rule of law. It came as a shock to many that, in the name of its so-called War on Terror, a great democracy like the United States could, after the events of 11 September 2001, curtail so many democratic freedoms and safeguards—human rights that had taken centuries to be embraced. Other countries with less solid rule-of-law traditions followed the example of the Bush administration and have curtailed human rights in the name of counter-terrorism even further. The net result has been a double assault on human rights by terrorists and counter-terrorists.

To help make sense of the controversies surrounding terrorism, counter-terrorism, human rights, and humanitarian law, this new four-volume collection from Routledge builds on the success of an earlier Routledge Major Work (*Terrorism* (2005) (978-0-415-31650-7) edited by David Rapoport). It answers the need for an authoritative reference work that brings together vital scholarship and key documents from NGOs and governmental organizations on these issues.

Fully indexed and with comprehensive introductions to each volume, newly written by the editor, Alex P. Schmid, a leading scholar in the field, *Terrorism and Human Rights* is an essential work of reference. It is destined to be valued by political scientists, terrorism experts, human-rights advocates, and international lawyers.

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Genocide

Edited and with a new introduction by **A. Dirk Moses**, University of Sydney, Australia

Series: Critical Concepts in Historical Studies

Stimulated anew in the 1990s by the slaughter and the so-called 'ethnic cleansing' in the former Yugoslavia, and by the horrors of Rwanda, research about and around genocide flourishes as never before. Genocide studies has now accrued a large, sophisticated, and growing, body of scholarly literature. This growth looks set to continue: historians and social scientists are increasingly casting their analytical nets further into the past to investigate whether group destruction and population expulsions have been constitutive of imperial and state expansion over millennia. And, moreover, events such as the Sudanese government's genocidal counter-insurgency in Darfur suggest that, like war, genocide is a pervasive feature of human society that is here to stay.

Addressing the need for an authoritative and comprehensive reference work to enable users to make sense of—and to navigate around—the ever more complex research corpus, *Genocide* is a new title in Routledge's *Critical Concepts in Historical Studies* series.

Genocide is at once a legal, historical, and sociological concept; it is subject to considerable definitional dispute. Volume I ('The Discipline of Genocide Studies') brings together the most important and influential thinking on its contested definition (what, for instance, is the relationship of genocide to mass murder and war crimes?). It also gathers work on the various attempts to explain the occurrence of genocide.

The collection is characterized by its broad temporal and geographical coverage; Volumes I ('Genocide Before Modernity') and III ('Colonial and Imperial Genocides') collect the key research on genocidal phenomena across history and in all parts of the globe. The scholarship gathered here includes work on the Roman Empire, the Spanish conquest of the Americas, and the campaigns against its indigenous peoples by settler colonies in the New World.

Volumes IV–VI of the collection focus on genocide in the twentieth century and beyond. Volume IV is devoted to the Holocaust, and to the Nazi extermination policies more generally, and to Stalin's genocidal policies in the Soviet Union. Volume V ('Post-Colonial and -Imperial Genocide') gathers key research on often overlooked—and sometimes wilfully ignored—episodes. Topics covered here include the partition of India; Nigeria, 1967–70; and the ongoing events in Darfur.

The scholarship assembled in the final volume ('Humanitarian Intervention, the Prosecution of Genocide, Trauma, and Recovery') brings together vital research on anti-genocide international law since 1948. It also focuses on the work of international criminal tribunals. Finally, Volume VI also explores the emergence of the controversial 'duty to protect' doctrine.

Genocide is supplemented with a full index and other scholarly apparatus. It also includes a comprehensive introduction, newly written by the editor, which places the collected material in its historical and intellectual context. The collection is a landmark reference work and is destined to be valued by scholars and students as a vital one-stop research and pedagogic resource.

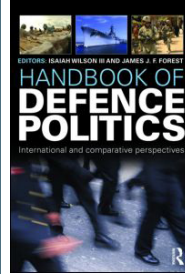
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Handbook of Defence Politics

Edited by: **Isaiah (Ike) Wilson III** and **James J. F. Forest**



Issues of defence politics and policy have long been at the forefront of political agendas and defining of international affairs. However, the dramatic changes to the global system that have taken place since the end of the Cold War and particularly since the terror attacks on the USA on 11 September 2001 have amplified the world's attention toward political and policy issues of national, regional and global security. The focus of this volume is on examining the fundamental causes of, and defence policy responses to this new 'post-9/11' security environment.

Edited by Isaiah (Ike) Wilson III and James J. F. Forest of the US Military Academy, West Point, USA, this volume is international in scope, with pieces written by experts in the field, offering a collection of up-to-date and balanced insights on key

contemporary issues of concern to defence policymakers. The book will be an invaluable reference tool for academics and students, researchers in international relations, policymakers, media professionals and government officials.

Part 1: International Dimensions 1. Introduction to Politics of Defence 2. The Changing Conception of Self-Defence 3. New Security Constructions: Cats and Dogs Living Together in the 21st Century 4. The Politics of Collective Action 5. The United Nations and Peacekeeping 6. The New NATO and Collective Security in Europe 7. Democracy by Force 8. Contractors and Corporate Security 9. Nuclear Capabilities and Policies in the 21st Century 10. The Politics of Defence Industries: A Comparative Review 11. The Use of New Media in the Modern Asymmetric Warfare Environment **Part 2: Regional and Domestic Dimensions** 12. Africa 13. Asia/Strategic Asia 14. Europe, Old and New 15. Latin America 16. Middle East 17. Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom 18. Militaries and Peacekeeping Operations of the Nordic Countries 19. Japan 20. Korea 21. China 22. Taiwan 23. Turkey 24. Israel 25. Russia **Part 3: U.S. Dimensions** 26. U.S. Defense Policymaking: A 21st Century Perspective 27. U.S. Defense Policy: A Constructivist Perspective 28. Defense Consolidation in the U.S. 29. U.S. Defence Policy and China 30. The Politics and Strategy of U.S. Military Interventions in the Muslim World **Part 4: the Future of Defense Politics and Policy** 31. Expanding Our Notions of Defence 32. Dueling Regimes: International Humanitarian Law and the Future of Military Intervention 33. An Asian Nuclear Arms Race? 34. Compound Security Dilemmas Maps and Statistics. Bibliography

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