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*The Story of International Relations, Part Three* Jo-Anne Pemberton, 2020-03-16 This book is the third volume in a trilogy that traces the development of the academic subject of International Relations or what was often referred to in the interwar years as International Studies. This volume explores how International Relations progressed through the 20th century, looking specifically at World War II from the looming world war to the post-war reconstruction in Europe. This one-of-a-kind project takes on the task of reviewing the

development of IR aptly published in celebration of the discipline's centenary

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*The Tripartite Realist War: Analysing Russia's Invasion of Ukraine* Danny Singh, 2023-07-02 The book offers a detailed analysis on Russia's invasion of Ukraine A book needs to be written on this to make sense from a theoretical perspective why this invasion has occurred and what the main actors are pursuing The

originality rests on testing main international relations theories realism liberalism and constructivism to the war that emerges with the practices and approaches during the Cold War to date from the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation NATO the Soviet Union and now Russia and Ukraine The monograph commences with a historical overview of NATO and how it has engaged in expansionism policy to further contain Russia in contemporary international affairs with the accession of additional former Soviet states This helps to explain the current Russian invasion of Ukraine that would attract great readership The main argument presented rests on the pursuance of realist interests by NATO Ukraine and Russia for containment national security interests and as a response to the security dilemma respectively This has served as the main catalyst of this conflict that has made diplomacy international law and collective security measures problematic to implement

*Civilizing Missions in the Twentieth Century*, 2020-09-25 The civilizing mission associated with nineteenth century colonialism became harder to justify after the First World War In an increasingly anti imperialist culture elites reformulated schemes for the improvement of inferior societies Nation building social engineering humanitarianism modernization or the spread of democracy were used to justify outside interventions and the top down transformation of non western international or even domestic societies The contributions in *Civilizing Missions in the Twentieth Century* discuss how these justifications influenced Polish nation building Scandinavian disarmament proposals and technocratic social policies in the interwar years Treatment of the second half of the century covers the changing cultural context of European humanitarianism as well as the influence of American social science on US foreign policy more particularly democracy promotion Contributors are Boris Barth Rolf Hobson J rgen Osterhammel Frank Ninkovich Bianka Pietrow Ennker Karen Gram Skjoldager Esther Moeller and Jost D lffer

*How to End a War* Graham Parsons, Mark Wilson, 2023-03-09 How and when should we end a war What place should the pathways to a war s end have in war planning and decision making This volume treats the topic of ending war as part and parcel of how wars begin and how they are fought a unique complex problem worthy of its own conversation New essays by leading thinkers and practitioners in the fields of philosophical ethics international relations and military law reflect on the problem and show that it is imperative that we address not only the resolution of war but how and if a war as waged can accommodate a future peace The essays collectively solidify the topic and underline its centrality to the future of military ethics strategy and war

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**International Organization as Technocratic Utopia** Jens Steffek, 2021 This volume examines the development of the idea of technocratic internationalism the promotion of the involvement of experts in the workings of international relations especially in international organizations such as the United Nations and European Union

**The New Twenty Years' Crisis** Philip Cunliffe, 2020-09-01 The liberal order is decaying Will it survive and if not what will replace it On the eightieth anniversary of the publication of E H Carr s *The Twenty Years Crisis 1919 1939* Philip Cunliffe revisits this classic text juxtaposing its claims with contemporary debates on the rise and fall of the liberal international order The New

Twenty Years Crisis reveals that the liberal international order experienced a twenty year cycle of decline from 1999 to 2019. In contrast to claims that the order has been undermined by authoritarian challengers, Cunliffe argues that the primary drivers of the crisis are internal. He shows that the heavily ideological international relations theory that has developed since the end of the Cold War is clouded by utopianism, replacing analysis with aspiration and expressing the interests of power rather than explaining its functioning. As a result, a growing tendency to discount political alternatives has made us less able to adapt to political change. In search of a solution, this book argues that breaking through the current impasse will require not only dissolving the new forms of utopianism but also pushing past the fear that the twenty first century will repeat the mistakes of the twentieth. Only then can we finally escape the twenty years crisis. By reflecting on Carr's foundational work, *The New Twenty Years Crisis* offers an opportunity to take stock of the current state of international order and international relations theory. *The Essence of Interstate Leadership* Yan Xuetong, Fang Yuanyuan, 2023-04-28. Bringing together eminent International Relations (IR) scholars from China and the West, this book examines moral realism from a range of different perspectives. Through its analyses, it verifies the robustness of moral realism in IR theory. The first section of the book is written by Chinese scholars and dedicated to debates about how moral realism relates to traditional schools of IR theory. The latter portion, provided by Western contributors, critically investigates both the universal and practical values of moral realism. Finally, Yan Xuetong concludes by responding constructively to all criticisms and further exploring the nature and characteristics of interstate leadership in moral realism. *The Atlantic Realists* Matthew Specter, 2022-02-08. In *The Atlantic Realists*, intellectual historian Matthew Specter offers a boldly revisionist interpretation of realism, a prevalent stance in post-WWII US foreign policy and public discourse, and the dominant international relations theory during the Cold War. Challenging the common view of realism as a set of universally binding truths about international affairs, Specter argues that its major features emerged from a century-long dialogue between American and German intellectuals beginning in the late nineteenth century. Specter uncovers an Atlantic realist tradition of reflection on the prerogatives of empire and the nature of power politics conditioned by *fin de siècle* imperial competition, two world wars, the Holocaust, and the Cold War. Focusing on key figures in the evolution of realist thought, including Carl Schmitt, Hans Morgenthau, and Wilhelm Grewe, this book traces the development of the realist worldview over a century, dismantling myths about the national interest, *Realpolitik*, and the art of statesmanship. *Issues In International Relations* Trevor C. Salmon, Mark F. Imber, 2005-09-30. First Published in 1999, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. **An Unwritten Future** Jonathan Kirshner, 2024-08-20. An argument for the classical realist approach to world politics, *An Unwritten Future* offers a fresh reassessment of classical realism, an enduring approach to understanding crucial events in the international political arena. Jonathan Kirshner identifies the fundamental flaws of classical realism's would-be successors and shows how this older, more nuanced and sophisticated method for studying world politics better explains the formative events of the past. Kirshner also reveals how this approach is

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**Historical Sociology and Eastern European Development** Arne Kommisrud, 2009-06-16 An innovator in theoretical approaches in the social sciences, Stein Rokkan developed general models, developmental models, and conceptual maps that specified the main variables and important relationships in European political history. In *Historical Sociology*, Arne Kommisrud tests these general hypotheses against specific historical and regional contexts. He uses the case of Eastern Europe after the downfall of the Berlin Wall to extend the geography of the model's range and introduces possibilities for theoretical modification through an analysis of sequential interactions. Covering a period from the Middle Ages through the 1990s and addressing phenomena overlooked by Rokkan, such as statebuilding and nationalism, this book demonstrates that Rokkan's models continue to be relevant to modern political science and sociology. Kommisrud's study is a valuable contribution to Rokkanian approaches and the understanding of Eastern European development within the historical and geographic context of Europe as a whole.

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