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NEW!

The Young Black Leader's Guide to a Successful Career in International Affairs: What the Giants Want You to Know

Aaron S. Williams, Taylor A. Jack, and Jennifer M. Brinkerhoff

"The authors have done a tremendous service for enhancing diversity in the field of international affairs.... I wish that I had had this book when I was an undergraduate student." —**Kyle Farmbry**, Guilford College

"Provides practical advice and personal reflection for African Americans considering a career in international affairs.... And as a plus, much of the information would be very helpful to people of color in general." —**Msia Kibona Clark**, Howard University

"Rich with observations from amazing leaders in global affairs. The experts' insights are relevant for all who aspire to work around the world as diplomats, development professionals, or business people." —**Carla Koppell**, Georgetown University

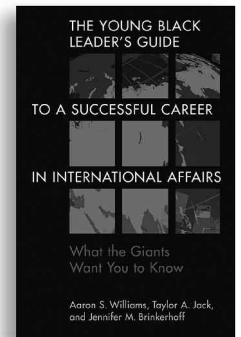
Young people of color confront a myriad of challenges that deter them from considering, pursuing, and succeeding at careers in international affairs. The authors of *The Young Black Leader's Guide* address these challenges, drawing on the experiences of Black American giants in the field to provide systematic, practical advice.

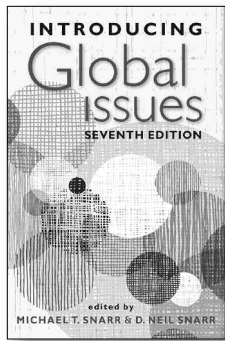
From getting started to learning to lead, from overcoming imposter syndrome to acing performance reviews, from dealing with racism to knowing when to say no, the invaluable tips and hard-earned wisdom in the book go beyond standard resources to provide an essential guide for Black Americans seeking to play a much-needed role in the global arena.

Aaron S. Williams has extensive experience in the public, private, and nonprofit sectors, including posts as executive vice president of RTI International and director of the US Peace Corps (2009–2012). **Taylor A. Jack** is a program manager in the East and Southern Africa Division of Chemonics International. **Jennifer M. Brinkerhoff** is professor of public administration, international affairs, and international business at George Washington University.

CONTENTS: Foreword—*Gina Abercrombie-Winstanley*. Invitation to a Meaningful Career. Starting Out. Building Confidence. Seeking the Support of Others. Navigating Your Career. Knowing When to Fight. You Are Not Alone. Being All You. The Triumphs and Challenges of Leadership. The Gift and the Charge.

2022/291 pages
ISBN: 978-1-955055-56-7 hc **\$88.50/£75.95**
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7TH EDITION

Introducing Global Issues

Michael T. Snarr and D. Neil Snarr, editors

Praise for the previous editions:

“Since I began assigning Introducing Global Issues, my students have been much more involved in the course.... A valuable resource.” —Jeffrey P. Blick, Georgia College and State University

“A balanced, in-depth introduction to the intertwined nature of modern global issues.”

—Ralph G. Carter, Texas Christian University

The half-decade since the 6th edition of *Introducing Global Issues* appeared has seen enormous changes in the international arena, perhaps most notably a move away from multilateral approaches to solving global problems—climate change, the covid pandemic, conflict-driven migration, and more. Both the impact of those changes and possible paths to collaborative problem solving are at the center of this new, fully revised and updated edition of the text.

The material has been successfully designed for readers with little or no prior knowledge of the topics covered. Each chapter provides an analytical overview of the issue addressed, identifies central actors and perspectives, and outlines past progress and future prospects. Discussion questions are posed to enhance students’ appreciation of the complexities involved, and suggestions for further reading additionally enrich the text.

Michael T. Snarr is professor of political science at Wilmington College. **D. Neil Snarr** is professor emeritus of sociology at Wilmington College.

CONTENTS: Exploring Global Issues—*M.T. Snarr*. DIMENSIONS OF CONFLICT AND SECURITY. Global Security in the Twenty-First Century—*J.S. Lantis and M.T. Snarr*. The Continuing Threat of Weapons Proliferation—*J.S. Lantis*. Nationalism and the Clash of Identities—*L.M. Kassem and A.N. Talbott*. Ensuring Human Rights—*A.N. Talbott and D.N. Snarr*. Ensuring Global Health—*C.L. Young, J.M. Eiser, and M.D. Newman*. Ensuring Food Security—*C.H. Cockerill*. Conflict over Natural Resources—*D.S. Davenport and M.M.C. Beaudoin, with A. Ingram*. DIMENSIONS OF THE GLOBAL POLITICAL ECONOMY. The Power of Ideas in the Global Political Economy—*L.A. Hastings and R. Dowd*.

Politics, Economics, and Trade—*G. Saglam and C.R. Hankla*. Strategies for Development in a Globalized World—*C.L. Brown and M.D. Shea*. Challenges of Population Growth and Migration—*E.P. Kraly et al.* Women’s Equality and Development—*J. Dye and L.D. Jenkins*. Pathways to Sustainable Development—*P.S. Chasek*. Seeking Solutions to Climate Change—*E. Wirzba*. CONCLUSION. Future Prospects—*M.T. Snarr and M.L. Canfield*.

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NEW!

Renegotiating the Liberal Order: Evidence from the UN Security Council

Brian Frederking

Is the liberal order in decline? Can we see evidence of that decline in the UN Security Council? Brian Frederking challenges the increasingly popular “decline” narrative by examining the practices of the Security Council in the decades since the end of the Cold War.

Relying on both qualitative and quantitative data, Frederking shows that the council has consistently enforced liberal rules to resolve conflicts regarding war crimes, human rights, and democracy. What many interpret as a decline, he argues, is instead a process of renegotiation—the outcome of which remains a liberal order, but one that is less influenced than in the past by the US and its allies.

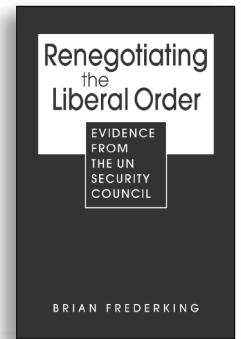
Brian Frederking is professor of political science at McKendree University.

CONTENTS: The Security Council and the Liberal Order. The Rules of World Politics. The Critics of Collective Security. The Collective Security Dataset. Saying No on the Security Council. Punishing War Crimes. Supporting Human Rights. Defending Democracy. Threats to the

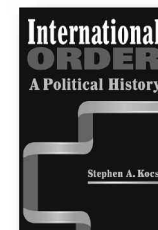
Liberal Order: Russia and China. The Ambivalent Hegemon: The United States. Renegotiating the Liberal Order.

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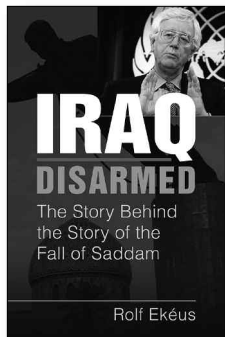
Stephen A. Kocs

“Clear and insightful.” —Choice

“In this illuminating history, Kocs traces how international order has risen and fallen over the centuries.” —G. John Ikenberry, *Foreign Affairs*

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NEW!

Iraq Disarmed: The Story Behind the Story of the Fall of Saddam

Rolf Ekéus

“A fascinating and clear-sighted book about the UN, the United States, and Iraq, and what happens behind the closed doors of power.” —Evin Ismail, Svenska Dagbladet [Swedish Daily News]

The quest to disarm Iraq took place between two wars—one justified and right, the other a dreadful mistake, a violation of international law that led to hundreds of thousands of deaths.” With these unvarnished words, Rolf Ekéus begins his political-thrilleresque story of the disarmament of Iraq—and the machinations that ultimately led to the fall of Saddam Hussein and the rise of ISIS.

After Saddam’s invasion of Kuwait and the war that followed, the UN Security Council ruled that Iraq must rid itself of all weapons of mass destruction. The difficult, politically sensitive, and dangerous task of accomplishing this rested with the UN Special Commission (UNSCOM), led by Ekéus, one of Sweden’s most seasoned diplomats. This was a radical experiment in UN governance—essentially conveying to one individual the power to conduct a disarmament program, with oversight only by the Security Council.

What followed were a succession of tense conversations with the Iraqi leadership, often-dangerous inspections, complex destruction processes, negotiations with Security Council representatives, and diplomatic maneuvering by world leaders. The recounting of these events lies at the heart of Ekéus’s personal narrative of disarmament history in the making, a narrative that adds substantially to the evidence that UNSCOM’s mission was successful and the 2003 war clearly illegal.

Crafted not in the interests of a political agenda, but rather for the sake of historical accuracy, *Iraq Disarmed* serves today as a sobering cautionary tale.

Rolf Ekéus served as executive chair of the UN Special Commission on Iraq (UNSCOM) in 1991–1997. Among numerous other diplomatic posts, he was Sweden’s permanent representative to the Conference on Disarmament (1983–1989) and ambassador to the US (1997–2000). In 2002–2010, he was chair of the Governing Board of SIPRI, where he is now a Distinguished Associate Fellow.

CONTENTS: Iraq: Revolution, Oil, and War. The Building of UNSCOM. Moving to Action. The Map and the Reality. Long-Term Monitoring and Verification. The Saddam Clause. Secrets and Lies. Hussein Kamel’s Defection. Working with Israel. Is the Job Done? Say Goodbye to the

Weapons. On the Path to Disaster. The End of UNSCOM, the Beginning of UNMOVIC, and the Second Iraq War. Iraq’s Catch Twenty-Two.

November 2022/ca. 285 pages
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NEW!

The United Nations: Policy and Practice

Jean Krasno

“Historically rich, detailed, and practice focused.... Provides an in-depth account of all the important issues that the UN is engaged in, as well as a discussion of how these emerged over time.” —Matthias Hofferberth, University of Texas at San Antonio

“Unique in both its breadth and depth of coverage of the United Nations.... An invaluable resource.” —Rebecca McCumbers Flavin, Baylor University

The United Nations has a vast outreach through its many agencies, funds, and programs—but that very fact can make it difficult for “outsiders” to understand.

Among the questions that arise: How can the UN promote human rights when its charter prohibits its intervention in the domestic affairs of sovereign states? Why do the five permanent members of the Security Council have veto power? Can a dysfunctional Security Council be circumvented? How is consensus on policy ever reached? Where does the money to run this enormous system come from? The list goes on. In response, this new text clearly explains the UN’s history, functions, and day-to-day operations.

Ranging from development to disarmament, from electoral assistance to finance, the authors unveil the processes involved as diplomats and practitioners navigate the challenges of serving the common good while balancing opposing interests.

Jean Krasno is tenured lecturer and director of the MA Program in International Affairs at the Colin Powell School for Civic and Global Leadership, City College of New York.

CONTENTS: The United Nations in an Uncertain Global Context. The UN Landscape. The Founding of the UN. Promoting Human Development. Supporting Human Rights. The Evolution of Peacekeeping Operations. Democratization and Electoral Assistance. Addressing Human Security. Disarmament and Arms Control. Financing the

UN. Challenging the Authority of the Security Council. Achievements and Challenges.

March 2023/ca. 280 pages

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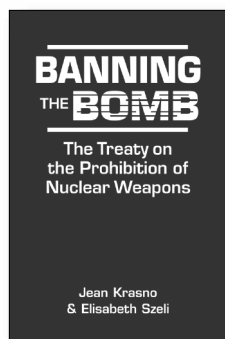
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Banning the Bomb: The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons

Jean Krasno and Elisabeth Szeli

Frustrated by the abrogation of promises by nuclear weapons states to disarm, countries that have foregone nuclear weapons joined forces with key members of civil society in efforts that culminated in the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW).

How did this initiative succeed—in defiance of the major powers—in changing the discourse around nuclear weapons? What roles did the various actors play, and how did the language of the treaty evolve? Answering these questions, Jean Krasno and Elisabeth Szeli provide a deeply researched account of the TPNW campaign, the negotiations, and the ongoing challenges of ratification and implementation.

Jean Krasno is tenured lecturer and director of the MA Program in International Affairs at the Colin Powell School for Civic and Global Leadership, City College of New York. **Elisabeth Szeli** is on the staff of the United Nations Department for General Assembly and Conference Management.

CONTENTS: The Movement to Ban Nuclear Weapons. Living on the Edge. The Evolution of the Humanitarian Initiative. Reframing the Nuclear Disarmament Discourse. State and Society in Action. The Negotiating Conference. Strong Treaty Obligations, Weak Enforcement

Mechanisms. Working Toward Entry into Force. The Treaty Enters into Force.

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Note that the application deadline is October 1, 2022!

NEW!

Redefining Development: The Extraordinary Genesis of the Sustainable Development Goals

Paula Caballero with Patti Londoño

"This once-in-a-generation detailed insider's look at how a critically important UN decision was made will be valuable to both scholars and students." —**Craig Murphy**, Wellesley College

"Bridging the worlds of academia and practice, Caballero and Londoño provide illuminative insights on the role of small countries in shaping the UN development agenda in the broader context of the informal processes of multilateral diplomacy." —**Jacques Fomerand**, former director, UNU Office in North America

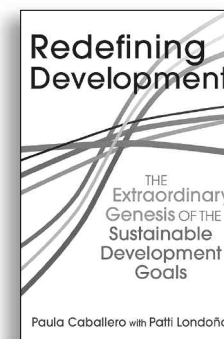
This extraordinary first-person story of what can be achieved through informal diplomacy traces the improbably successful struggle to achieve acceptance of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)—and thus transform the global development agenda—against all odds.

Moving from the framing of the SDGs concept through the entire negotiation process (including a trove of key documents), Paula Caballero and Patti Londoño's vibrant narrative provides rare insight into informal diplomacy and multilateralism in action. Their insiders' account provides a unique perspective on how global movements and agendas can be built and impelled forward. Not least, it also serves to prove that just a few committed individuals can generate radical change.

During the period covered in this book, **Paula Caballero** was director for economic, social, and environmental affairs, and **Patti Londoño** was vice minister for multilateral affairs in the Colombian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

CONTENTS: Foreword—*Juan Manuel Santos*. The Sustainable Development Goals: The Roadmap for Our Time. The Merits of Informal Diplomacy. Getting Governments on Board. Getting the World to Understand the SDGs. Positioning the SDGs. A Tortuous Process. Evolution of the Negotiation Text. Breakthrough in Rio. Creating the Open Working Group. Transformative Implementation.

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The Policy and Practice of Governance





WINNER OF THE ANDREW PRICE-SMITH BOOK AWARD!

Pandemic Medicine: Why the Global Innovation System Is Broken, and How We Can Fix It

Kathryn C. Ibata-Arens

“Presents a powerful critique of our current system of biomedical innovation dominated by the aggressive pursuit of intellectual property.”

—Steve Casper, Keck Graduate Institute

“A fascinating and enlightening book that resonates singularly with the current pandemic, and also with the environmental crisis.” —Etienne Nouguez, Sciences Po Paris

Despite a century of advances in modern medicine, as well as the rapid development of Covid vaccines, the global pharmaceutical industry has largely failed to bring to market drugs that actually cure disease. Why? And looking further ... How can government policies stimulate investment in the development of curative drugs? Is there an untapped potential for “natural medicines” in new drug discovery? How have private–public sector partnerships transformed the ways we innovate? To what extent are medicinal plant biodiversity and human health codependent?

Addressing this range of increasingly critical questions, Kathryn Ibata-Arens analyzes the rise and decline of the global innovation system for new drug development and proposes a policy framework for fast-tracking the implementation of new discoveries and preparing for future pandemics.

Kathryn C. Ibata-Arens is Vincent de Paul Professor of Political Economy at DePaul University.

CONTENTS: An Innovation Commons: The Global System for New Drug Discovery. Twilight of the (Big Pharma) Gods: The Rise and Decline of Innovation. Books of Remedies: China’s Drug (Re)Discovery Politics. The Turmeric War: India Takes on the World Trade Organization and Big Pharma. Medicine Gardens: Japan’s Investment in New Drug Discovery. A Way Forward: Bringing Innovative Solutions to Global Human Health Problems.

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Advances in International Political Economy

Illicit Money: Financing Terrorism in the Twenty-First Century

Jessica Davis

“A timely and wide-ranging contribution to the collective understanding of terrorism financing.... Both engaging to read and an essential reference.”

—Alex Zerden, *Lawfare*

“An important, authoritative and comprehensive examination of the role of funding in terrorism.” —Joshua Sinai, *Perspectives on Terrorism*

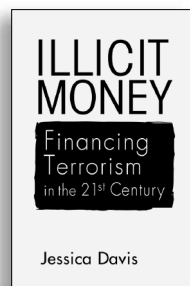
Terrorists need money ... to recruit and train people, to buy weapons, to maintain safe houses, to carry out attacks. Which raises the question: how do they procure and protect funds to finance their operations? In *Illicit Money*, Jessica Davis thoroughly answers that question.

Davis explores the full spectrum of terrorist finance, drawing on extensive case studies to dissect how individuals, cells, and organizations raise and manage, as well as hide, funds. In her concluding chapters, she considers both opportunities and challenges related to countering these illicit activities.

Jessica Davis is president and principal consultant at Insight Threat Intelligence, Ottawa.

CONTENTS: Financing Terrorism. Raising Money. Finding Donors. Using and Abusing Organizations. Designing Business Models. Making Crime Pay. Using Money. Deploying Funds. Managing, Storing, and Investing Funds. Moving Funds. Obscuring Funds. New Frontiers. Stemming the Flow of Funds. Old Methods, New Technologies.

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NEW!

Weaponizing Water: Water Stress and Islamic Extremist Violence in Africa and the Middle East

Marcus D. King

“Marcus King’s concise and very readable analysis of how water resources can and have been weaponized in conflicts is perfect for anyone who wants to learn more about the treatment of scarce environmental resources in contested areas.” —Elizabeth Chalecki, University of Nebraska Omaha

“Undoubtedly the most comprehensive book on the subject of water weaponization that there is today.” —Jeremiah Ogonda Asaka, Sam Houston State University

Drought, lack of access, poor quality ... water supplies are in jeopardy across Africa and the Middle East. These same areas are rife with conflicts involving Islamic extremist groups. Marcus King explores linkages between water stress and violent conflict by looking closely at how ISIS in Syria and Iraq, Boko Haram in Nigeria, and Al-Shabaab in Somalia have weaponized water in the pursuit of political ends.

Marcus D. King is professor of practice in environmental and international affairs at Georgetown University.

CONTENTS: Water Stress and Violent Extremism. The Islamic State of Syria and Iraq. Extremist Violence in Nigeria. Al-Shabaab in Somalia. Stemming the Tide of Water Weaponization.
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Politics in the Name of God

SERIES EDITOR: *Jocelyne Cesari*,
University of Birmingham and Georgetown University

When, in 1935, Joseph Stalin asked “How many troops?” to gauge the relevance of the Vatican on the international scene, he encapsulated the disdain of state rulers of the time for religion as a significant component of world affairs. The events of September 11, 2001, dramatically changed that view; no one would dare say today that religion does not matter. Just how it matters, however, is still very much subject to debate. The Politics in the Name of God series seeks to contribute constructively to that debate, publishing scholarship that offers empirical evidence and/or innovative methods and theories.

The series has three main goals:

- To broaden the scope of research beyond Islam, typically the religion of choice when it comes to scholarship on religion and international affairs. Books in the series will shed light on the political role(s) of numerous religious traditions in various contexts around the world.
- To likewise broaden the scope of research beyond security/terrorism. While we are interested in work on security-related issues, books in the series will also address the societal and civic roles of religious organizations in multiple domains.
- To privilege an interdisciplinary approach, mobilizing the scholarship of history, anthropology, religious studies, etc., to contextualize traditionally political issues.

We welcome proposals for monographs, as well as carefully constructed edited collections, to be included in the series.

Please contact *Professor Jocelyne Cesari* at jcesari@hds.harvard.edu.
(For proposal guidelines, see “Publish with Us” on the Lynne Rienner Publishers website, www.rienner.com.)

Religion and Politics on the World Stage: An IR Approach

Lynda K. Barrow

The premise of this new text is straightforward: Religion matters in world politics. Therefore, to comprehend the world around us, we need to understand how and why religion matters, analyze the interaction in a systematic way, and have a framework in which to fit facts and events that we cannot yet anticipate. The goal of *Religion and Politics on the World Stage* is to provide the information and tools necessary to accomplish those tasks.

Designed with undergraduate students in mind, the book:

- Explains theories, trends, assumptions, and situations in an accessible way.
- Consistently applies an international relations framework.
- Presents individual, state, and global levels of analysis.

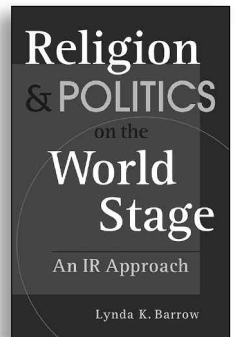
The vignettes that open each chapter, depicting key aspects of the nexus between religion and world politics, quickly engage readers and serve as compelling entryways into discussions of broader issues.

Lynda K. Barrow is professor of political science at Coe College.

CONTENTS: Setting the Stage. Religion and World Politics: Why It Matters. A Framework for Understanding. International Actors: Religion in a Globalizing World. State Actors: How State-Religion Relations Affect International Relations. Individual Actors: Saints, Sinners, and Secularists. Identity and Ideology. Conflicts: When Is Religion

to Blame? Fostering Peace: Can Religion Help? Concluding Thoughts.

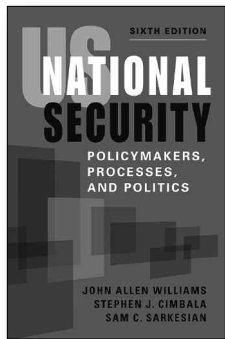
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6TH EDITION

US National Security: Policymakers, Processes, and Politics

John Allen Williams, Stephen J. Cimbala, and Sam C. Sarkesian

“Accessible, well-organized, and deeply knowledgeable.... Updated to include the Biden Administration, this excellent introduction to national security policymaking shows clearly the interaction of, and tensions between, domestic and international politics, interests and values, and formal and informal institutions of governance.”

—Russell Burgos,
National Defense University

Praise for the previous editions:

“Takes us through the process and the institutions briefly, clearly, logically.... A most thoughtful and enlightening presentation.” —*International Affairs*

“The most easily understood introduction to the US national security process is still Sam C. Sarkesian’s *US National Security*.” —*Military Review*

“Well organized, probing, instructive, and multidimensional in perspective.”
—*Perspectives on Political Science*

The main focus of US national security policy has shifted dramatically since the years of the Obama administration, moving away from nation building and counterinsurgency efforts and toward preparing for traditional state-on-state conflict with powerful peers. The sixth edition of *US National Security* reflects that change. It also addresses such current issues as the impact of an increasingly partisan political process, sharp divisions in public opinion, the ongoing challenges of homeland security, and developments in cyberspace and other possible domains of future warfare.

Retaining the successful structure and approach of the previous editions, the book clearly introduces and explores the full range of actors, processes, and politics involved in maintaining US national security.

John Allen Williams is professor emeritus of political science at Loyola University Chicago. **Stephen J. Cimbala** is Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Penn State Brandywine. The late **Sam C. Sarkesian** was professor emeritus of political science at Loyola University Chicago.

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NEW!

Security Assistance in the Middle East: Challenges ... and the Need for Change

Hicham Alaoui and Robert Springborg, editors

“One of the first studies of the concepts and practices of modern security assistance that is both devoid of ideology and accessible to scholars, policy analysts, and practitioners alike. A perfect guide to the ‘dark arts.’”

—David B. Des Roches,
National Defense University

“Highly original, bringing new research to bear on a policy question of major importance and filling a gap in the academic literature. This is a must-read for anyone working on Middle East security policy.” —Nicholas Lotito, Yale University

Why, given the enormous resources spent by the US and Europe on security assistance to Arab countries, has it led to so little success? Can anything be done to change the disheartening status quo? Addressing these thorny questions, the authors of this state-of-the-art assessment evaluate the costs and benefits to the main providers and recipients of security assistance in the MENA region and explore alternative strategies to improve outcomes for both.

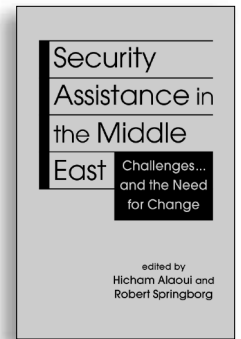
Hicham Alaoui is research associate at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University. **Robert Springborg** is nonresident research fellow of the Italian Institute of International Affairs and adjunct professor in the School of International Studies at Simon Fraser University.

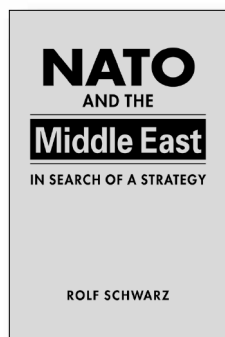
CONTENTS: First Do No Harm: What Ails Security Assistance to the Middle East—*H. Alaoui and R. Springborg*. Security Assistance in a Changing Region—*A. Cordesman*. Political Drivers of Demand for Security Assistance—*G.E. Robinson*. EXPLORING PRINCIPAL-AGENT PROBLEMS. Tunisia: A Reframed Security-Centered Approach—*N. Jebnoun*. Lebanon: Assessing US-Led Capabilities Development—*A. Nerguizian*. Egypt: Reconsidering the Political Value of US Assistance—*Z. Abud-Magd*. THE ROLES OF MULTILATERAL AND REGIONAL ACTORS. EU and Member States’ Security Assistance: Complementary or Contradictory? —*F. Gaub and A. Walsh*. The Politics of Security Assistance by “European NATO”—*K. Köhler*. The Gulf Monarchies: Security Consumers and Providers—*Z. Barany*. Regional Entanglements:

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NATO and the Middle East: In Search of a Strategy

Rolf Schwarz

“A treasure trove of information regarding NATO’s relations with its Middle Eastern partners.” —Rebecca Moore, Concordia College

Over the course of more than seven decades, NATO has sought, but not settled on, an effective strategy for interacting with its neighbors in the Middle East and North Africa. Rolf Schwarz traces the evolution of NATO’s engagement with its neighboring region—including the launching of the Mediterranean Dialogue and the Istanbul Cooperation Initiative—and assesses its potential for promoting regional stability and peace.

Rolf Schwarz has served as political adviser for the Middle East and Africa at NATO Headquarters and as professor at the NATO Defense College. He currently works in Paris on economic cooperation and sustainable development.

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NEW!

Rebuilding Arab Defense: US Security Cooperation in the Middle East

Bilal Y. Saab

“Well-written and impeccably researched, Rebuilding Arab Defense makes an invaluable contribution to scholarship and US policy on security sector assistance.”

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“A sharp and comprehensive analysis of US military assistance programs in the Middle East.” —Anthony C. Zinni, US Marine Corps General (Ret.)

“Should be mandatory reading for Middle East security scholars and practitioners alike.”

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After decades of US military assistance in the Middle East—providing expensive weapons systems and conducting military exercises—why are the military capabilities of US allies in the region still lacking? Why does it matter? And what can be done to remedy the status quo?

Bilal Saab addresses these vexing questions through a set of in-depth case studies. Identifying the pitfalls of diverse assistance programs, Saab convincingly demonstrates the importance of institution building in efforts to achieve effective security cooperation in a region that remains of great strategic significance.

Bilal Y. Saab is senior fellow and director of the Defense and Security Program at the Middle East Institute.

CONTENTS: The US–Arab Security Partnership. US Military Assistance: Old vs. New Model. Saudi Arabia: Rebuilding Everything. Jordan: Still Falling Short. Lebanon: Working Against All Odds. The United Arab Emirates: Breaking

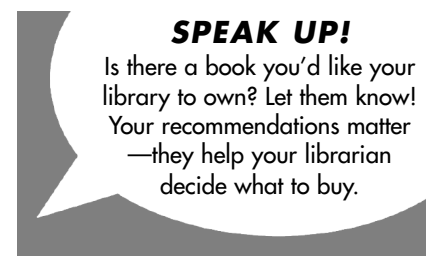
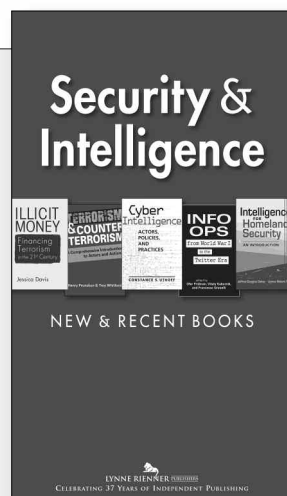
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The Polar Pivot: Great Power Competition in the Arctic and Antarctica

Ryan Patrick Burke

“Unique and comprehensive.... This thought-provoking book should be required reading for all those interested in Great Power competition in the polar regions.” —Ben Gochman, University of Denver

“Provides compelling information as to the significance of the Arctic and Antarctica as areas requiring a renewed security focus for the US and other key international actors. A must-read for anyone interested in the polar regions.” —Cameron Carlson, University of Alaska Fairbanks

Once impassable and inhospitable, both the Arctic region and Antarctica are rapidly emerging as geopolitically strategic hot spots. As Ryan Burke writes in *The Polar Pivot*, the ice is melting and the tensions rising.

In this new environment, what are the stakes? Why are Russia and China racing to increase their military capabilities and infrastructures in the polar regions? What is the United States doing to safeguard its interests and influence in response? Arguing that both poles are becoming contested military domains in an arena of great power competition, Burke tackles these questions and outlines the shift necessary in US defense policy to face a potentially looming crisis.

Ryan Patrick Burke is professor in the Department of Military and Strategic Studies at the US Air Force Academy.

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US-China Nuclear Relations: The Impact of Strategic Triangles

David Santoro, editor

“A notable and well-written work on a critical subject.” —C. Dale Walton, Comparative Strategy

“Outstanding.... This volume will be immensely valuable to both scholars and policymakers who seek to understand the increasingly complex Asian and global strategic nuclear landscape.” —Bonnie Glaser, Center for Strategic and International Studies

Though China remains a relatively weak nuclear power, it has in recent years become central to US strategic policymaking. What explains this shift? How is the US-China strategic nuclear relationship evolving? What role do other states play in shaping it?

To address these questions, the authors of *US-China Nuclear Relations* examine a series of strategic triangles involving China, the US, and one or more key third actors (among them, Australia, India, Iran, Japan, North Korea, Pakistan, Russia, South Korea, and Taiwan). Their work also critically highlights the challenges and opportunities facing Washington and Beijing in this increasingly complex security arena.

David Santoro is vice president and director for nuclear policy programs at the Honolulu-based Pacific Forum.

CONTENTS: The Importance of Strategic Triangles—D. Santoro. The US-China Strategic Nuclear Relationship—D. Santoro. The Major Power Game: The United States, China, and Russia—J.K. Warden. Proliferation Pariahs in the Mix: North Korea and Iran—R. Einhorn. Complex Relationships: The United States, China, and US Regional Allies—B. Glosserman. Competitive Deterrence? The United States, China, and South Asia—T. Dalton. Third Actors and US-China Nuclear Strategies—D. Santoro.

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Edward Ashbee

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By March 2022, a remarkable 144 countries had signed onto the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI)—China’s massive investment and infrastructure development program—with significant implications for US foreign policy. Edward Ashbee explores how the US has reacted to this global expansion of Chinese power, tracing the arc of policy responses to the BRI from its inception in 2013 through early 2022.

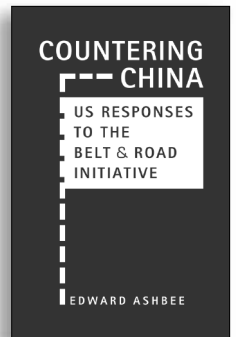
Edward Ashbee is professor in the Department of International Economics, Government, and Business at the Copenhagen Business School.

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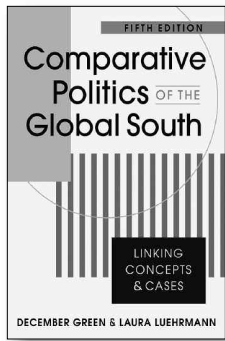
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5TH EDITION

Comparative Politics of the Global South: Linking Concepts and Cases

December Green and Laura Luehrmann

Praise for the previous editions:

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“The writing style is lively and the detail is impressive.... another welcome innovation is the welding together of the discussion of key issues with the eight country cases.”

—**Ross Burkhart**, Boise State University

December Green and Laura Luehrmann show how history, economics, and politics converge to create the realities of life in the Global South.

In this new edition, the authors continue to offer an innovative blend of theory and empirical material as they introduce the politics of what was once called the “third world.” They consistently link theoretical concepts to a set of eight contemporary case studies: China, Egypt, Indonesia, Iran, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, and Zimbabwe.

A central theme throughout the new edition is how the Covid-19 pandemic has worked as a hinge event—accelerating troubling trends and amplifying longstanding socioeconomic and political problems.

Other features of the fifth edition include:

- Thoroughly revised chapters on economic and development issues.
- An update on regime transitions and the rise of authoritarianism.
- Analysis of the status of conflict, terrorist movements, and weapons proliferation.
- An expanded discussion of populism and nationalism in both the economic and political spheres.
- A comparison of the range of experiences and responses to the pandemic.

The result is a text that has been successfully designed to challenge students’ pre-conceptions, arouse their curiosity, and foster critical thinking.

December Green and **Laura Luehrmann** are professors of political science at Wright State University.

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The Corruption Dilemma: Controlling the Power of the Powerful

Stephen D. Morris

“In this sophisticated analysis, Morris offers a deep and sobering reflection on five complex dilemmas that contemporary societies face when tackling corruption.” —**Matthew M. Taylor**, American University

“Morris’s provocative discussion of the history and politics of corruption reminds us not only that the rule of law is under constant strain in the modern world, but also that the very concept and nature of corruption are necessarily political, and all too often politicized, by leaders and the citizens that support them.”

—**James D. Long**,
University of Washington

Continuing his deep study of the nature of political corruption, in his new book Stephen Morris confronts a fundamental dilemma: How can we control power, when power essentially determines what we can, and cannot, control? More specifically, how can we control the power of those actors who use that very power to influence our understanding of corruption and shape our efforts to fight it, all in accordance with their own interests?

As he unpacks the inherent contradictions that handicap the critical quest to limit the power of the powerful, Morris highlights the challenges of fighting corruption and contributes significantly to our understanding of its politicization and persistence.

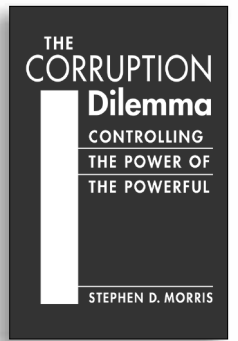
Stephen D. Morris is professor of political science and international relations at Middle Tennessee State University and adjunct professor in the Center for Latin American Studies at Vanderbilt University.

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FOR A RELATED TITLE, SEE PAGE 46



Autocracy and Resistance in the Internet Age

Rachel Vanderhill

“Well conceptualized, and well researched.... Vanderhill systematically explores the political effects of social media on authoritarian regimes in Central Asia and the Middle East.”

—Marc Lynch, George Washington University

How do autocratic governments exploit communication technology in their efforts to maintain power? Can prodemocracy activists successfully use that same technology to support the overthrow of autocratic rulers? Rachel Vanderhill addresses these two questions, exploring in detail how social media are both aiding and undermining autocratic regimes in the Middle East, North Africa, and the former Soviet republics.

Rachel Vanderhill is associate professor in the Department of Government and International Affairs at Wofford College.

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Women's Paths to Power: Female Presidents and Prime Ministers, 1960–2020

Evren Celik Wiltse and Lisa Hager

“Rich and insightful.... Celik Wiltse and Hager expand upon existing research on women in politics and contribute to knowledge production in the field.” —Dipti Tamang, International Affairs

“Women's Paths to Power not only fills a gap in the current literature on female prime ministers and presidents serving from 1960 to 2020, but also provides an important lens through which to view the paths taken by women executive leaders in the future.”

—Dianne Bystrom, Iowa State University

From Brazil to Bangladesh, Liberia to Switzerland, Malta to the Marshall Islands, more and more women are rising to the top level of political leadership. What can we learn from this? What kinds of political conditions and institutions pave the way for a woman's ascendance to power? Are there common pathways to power? How much do family ties matter? Is political activism an important factor?

Evren Celik Wiltse and Lisa Hager answer these questions, and more, in their comprehensive study encompassing all of the women presidents and prime ministers around the world from the 1960s through 2020.

Evren Celik Wiltse is associate professor of political science and Lisa Hager is assistant professor of political science at South Dakota State University.

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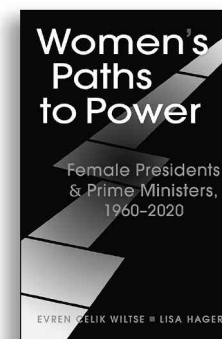
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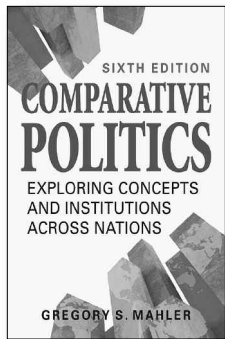
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6TH EDITION

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This well-integrated, cross-national, and accessible approach serves perfectly to provide students with the tools and perspectives that they need to better understand the diverse political systems of today’s world.

Gregory S. Mahler is academic dean emeritus and research professor of politics at Earlham College.

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Both thematic and comparative, with numerous examples used to illustrate key points, *Politics and Society in Contemporary Europe* integrates political, economic, and social factors to provide a thorough—and accessible—text.

Stephen Wright is professor emeritus of politics and international affairs at Northern Arizona University.

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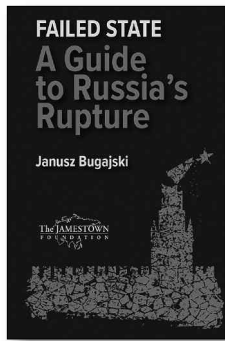
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NEW!

Failed State: A Guide to Russia's Rupture

Janusz Bugajski

Attempts to transform the Russian Federation into a nation state, a civic state, or a stable imperial state have failed, argues Janusz Bugajski. Paradoxically, though Vladimir Putin assumed power to prevent Russia's disintegration, he may be remembered best for precipitating the country's demise.

Bugajski considers the factors contributing to a possible Russian state collapse, among them lack of economic growth, stark socioeconomic inequalities, distrust of government institutions, regional and ethnic revivals, and most recently, the impact of Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February 2022. Considering the significance of such a rupture regionally and beyond, he suggests strategies for the US and other Western powers to employ in managing the impact of a Russia in decline.

Janusz Bugajski is senior fellow at The Jamestown Foundation.

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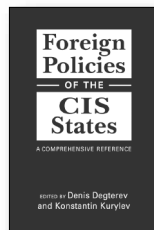
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A RELATED TITLE



Foreign Policies of the CIS States: A Comprehensive Reference

Denis Degterev and Konstantin Kurylev, editors

"This unique book offers insight into the foreign relations of the CIS states, both with each other and with the outside world.... It is a must read for all serious students of the former Soviet Union."

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NEW!

Islam in Russia: Religion, Politics, and Society

Gregory Simons, Marat Shterin, and Eric Shiraev, editors

Russia's Muslims, numbering some 15 million, constitute far from a homogeneous sociopolitical group. So ... What does it mean to be a Muslim in Russia today? How is the image of Islam constructed, and how do the country's Muslims—and non-Muslims—perceive and react to it? These are the questions that gave rise to this book.

Using a multidisciplinary approach, the authors explore in what ways, and with what impact, Islam in contemporary Russia has been shaped by the interactions of the Soviet legacy, local cultures and languages, and external forces. They also address the influence of Islam on Russia's current Middle East policy. Their work is a rich and distinctive contribution to enhancing our understanding of the complexity and fluidity of Muslim identity in post-Soviet Russian politics and society.

Gregory Simons is associate professor in the Institute for Russian and Eurasian Studies at Uppsala University and also affiliated with Turiba University and the Ural Federal University. **Marat Shterin** is professor of sociology of religion at King's College London. **Eric Shiraev** is professor and senior research associate in the Schar School of Policy and Government, George Mason University.

CONTENTS: Islam in Russian Politics and Society—the Editors. Muslims With and Without Islam—M. Shterin. Islamic Political Ideologies in Post-Soviet Russia—M. Laruelle. Reporting on "Islam" and "Terror" in Russian vs. US Media—S.A. Samoilenko et al. Perceptions of the Hajj—Z. Khabibullina. Between Russia and Islam—R.

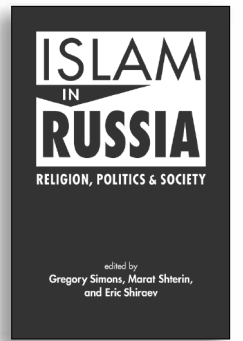
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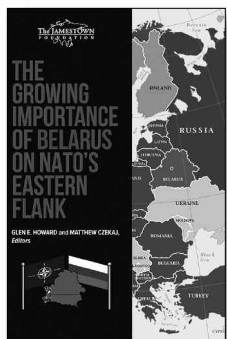
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NEW!

The Growing Importance of Belarus on NATO's Eastern Flank

Glen E. Howard and Matthew Czekaj, editors

The widely misunderstood country of Belarus, squeezed both literally and geopolitically between Russia and the West, was typically overlooked by post–Cold War military planners—until Russia's first invasion of Ukraine in 2014.

Now, with Russia's latest offensive in Ukraine, Belarus's geostrategic importance to NATO and the surrounding region is more in the spotlight than ever.

Focusing on the growing importance of Belarus in the context of the NATO alliance, the contributors to this timely collection capture the geopolitical complexities that define the country today and explore critical strategic issues.

Glen E. Howard is president of The Jamestown Foundation. **Matthew Czekaj** is on the staff of the Middle East Institute.

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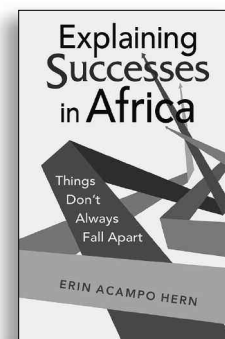
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Erin Acampo Hern is associate professor of political science in the Maxwell School, Syracuse University.

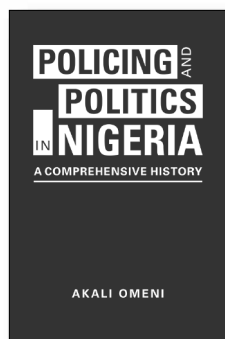
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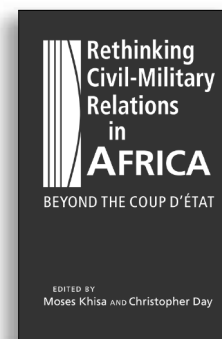
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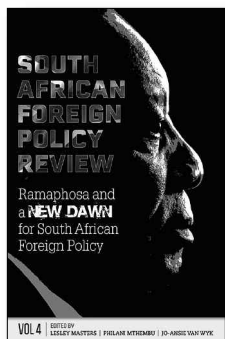
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Lesley Masters is senior lecturer at Nottingham Trent University and a senior research associate at the University of Johannesburg. **Jo-Ansie van Wyk** is professor of international politics at the University of South Africa. **Philani Mthembu** is executive director of the Institute for Global Dialogue.

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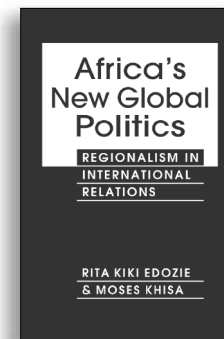
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Rita Kiki Edozie is professor of international relations and interim dean in the McCormack Graduate School of Policy and Global Studies at the University of Massachusetts–Boston. **Moses Khisa** is assistant professor of both political science and Africana studies at North Carolina State University.

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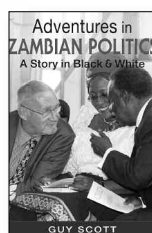
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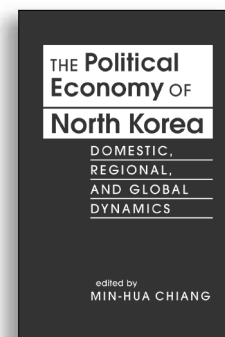
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Min-Hua Chiang is research fellow and economist in the Asian Studies Center at the Heritage Foundation.

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Hans Stockton is director of the Center for International Studies (CIS), founding director for the Taiwan and East Asia Studies Program, and Cullen Trust for Higher Education Faye Sarofim Chair in International Studies at the University of St. Thomas. **Yao-Yuan Yeh** is assistant professor of international studies and assistant coordinator of the Taiwan and East Asia Studies Program in the CIS at the University of St. Thomas.

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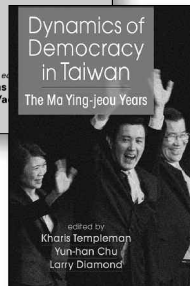
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Kharis Templeman, Yun-han Chu,
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Kharis Templeman is research fellow at the Hoover Institution and lecturer in the Center for East Asian Studies, Stanford University. **Yun-han Chu** is professor of political science at National Taiwan University, Distinguished Research Fellow at the Institute of Political Science at Academia Sinica, and president of the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation. **Larry Diamond** is senior fellow at the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies and the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

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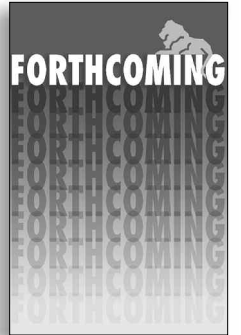
Netina Tan is associate professor of political science at McMaster University. **Kharis Templeman** is research fellow at the Hoover Institution and lecturer in the Center for East Asian Studies, Stanford University.

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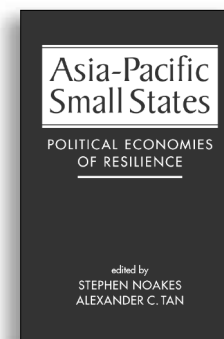
Stephen Noakes is senior lecturer in politics and international relations and director of the China Studies Centre at the University of Auckland. **Alexander C. Tan** is professor of political science and international relations at the University of Canterbury.

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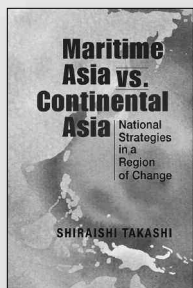
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Shiraishi Takashi is chancellor of the Prefectural University of Kumamoto and also professor emeritus at Japan’s National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS).

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History, Memory, and Politics in Postwar Japan

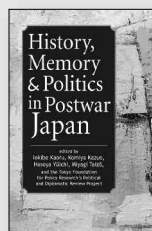
edited by Iokibe Kaoru, Komiya Kazuo, Hosoya Yūichi, Miyagi Taizō, and the Tokyo Foundation for Policy Research’s Political and Diplomatic Review Project

“Essential reading for anyone interested in Japan’s wartime past, and how the country can move forward in the Asia Pacific.” —BooksonAsia.net

The authors of *History, Memory, and Politics in Postwar Japan* explore Japan’s historical narratives, and their impact on both domestic politics and diplomatic relations, as they have evolved from 1946 to the present. Presenting the results of more than a decade of collaborative research, their book is a rich contribution to our understanding not only of Japanese politics, but also of how the historical narratives that we embrace have far-reaching consequences.

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NEW!

The Islamic State in Afghanistan and Pakistan: Strategic Alliances and Rivalries

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“Jadoon and Mines are two of the best researchers on the Islamic State’s franchise in the Afghanistan/Pakistan region. Their first-rate book is the new authoritative source on ISK.”

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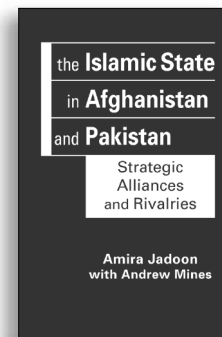
The deadly attack on Kabul’s airport in August 2021 shocked the world and brought concentrated attention to the Islamic State Khorasan Province (ISK). New questions quickly arose: How did this ISIS affiliate become such a force in Afghanistan and Pakistan? And why is it now a lethal threat to the Taliban? Addressing these questions, Amira Jadoon and Andrew Mines draw on original data and newly available primary sources to dissect ISK’s inner workings and explain its rise and resilience.

Amira Jadoon is assistant professor of political science at Clemson University and nonresident fellow at the Stimson Center. Andrew Mines is research fellow in the Program on Extremism at George Washington University.

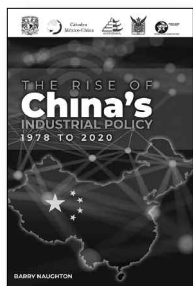
CONTENTS: The Emergence of the Islamic State Khorasan. Strategy, Ideology, and Goals. Tracing ISK’s Operational Capacity. Surviving State-Led Operations. Seeking Friends: Alliances and Mergers. Making Enemies: Strategic Rivals. The Persistence of ISK.

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The Rise of China's Industrial Policy, 1978 to 2020

Barry Naughton

Can China's remarkable, rapid emergence as a large economy and technological power be attributed to specific policies, and more generally to a Chinese program of industrial policy? More simply put: What is it that China has done right? This is the fundamental question that Barry Naughton addresses in his extended essay.

Disentangling the threads of China's industrial policies since 1978, Naughton argues that a distinctive, "government-steered market economy," a term articulated by the country's policymakers, is indeed taking shape and warrants serious consideration as a new type of economic system—one that has ramifications far beyond China's borders.

Barry Naughton is So Kwanlok Professor in the School of Global Policy and Strategy, University of California, San Diego.

CONTENTS: Foreword—*Enrique Dussel Peters*. Introduction: What Is Industrial Policy? What Is China's Industrial Policy? Bringing the Economy to Life: Growth Without Industrial Policy. Turning Point: Reviving Industrial Policy, 2006–2013. The Innovation-Driven Development Strategy, 2015–Present. Instruments and Institutions. Conclusions.

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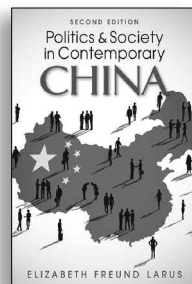
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Elizabeth Freund Larus is professor of political science at the University of Mary Washington.

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3RD EDITION

Understanding Contemporary India

Neil DeVotta and Sumit Ganguly, editors

"A uniquely comprehensive and insightful primer on the political, economic, social, and environmental challenges facing contemporary India. Informed by rich research and keen analysis, it is a rewarding first stop for students embarking on the study of India's complex dynamics in the 21st century." —**Benjamin Siegel**, *Boston University*

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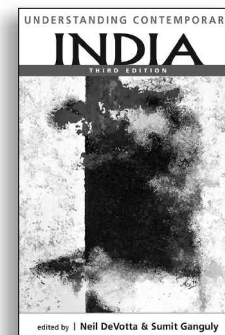
Entirely new chapters on geography, politics, the economy, international relations, religion, and environmental challenges, along with updated material throughout (including the impact of the novel coronavirus), result in an indispensable volume that describes and analyzes the paradoxical nature of the world's largest and most diverse democracy.

Neil DeVotta is professor of politics and international relations at Wake Forest University. Sumit Ganguly is distinguished professor of political science and holds the Tagore Chair in Indian Cultures and Civilizations at Indiana University.

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5TH EDITION

Understanding Contemporary Latin America

Henry (Chip) Carey, editor

“An excellent undergraduate text, covering critical subjects that students need to know about this region. The chapters break the monotony of traditional textbooks.... I especially welcome the new chapter on violence and corruption, an important subject for understanding Latin America today.” —Cristina Escobar, Temple University

Praise for the previous editions:

“Provides students with a broad, thorough, and accessible introduction to a fascinating region.” —L. Madrid, University of Texas at Austin

“Masterfully unravels many issues facing Latin America today to enrich our understanding of its complex dynamics.” —Cynthia Chavez Metoyer, California State University, San Marcos

This new edition of *Understanding Contemporary Latin America*, the first under the editorship of Chip Carey, reflects the many changes that have occurred in the region in the decade since the previous edition was published. An entirely new chapter on crime and security, along with new treatments of such classic subjects as geography, history, politics, economics, international relations, and more, make for an unparalleled introduction to the complexities of Latin America today.

Henry (Chip) Carey is associate professor of political science at Georgia State University.

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NEW!

Challenges to Democracy in the Andes: Strongmen, Broken Constitutions, and Regimes in Crisis

Maxwell A. Cameron and Grace M. Jaramillo, editors

“This is the book to read to understand the prospects for democracy in the Andean region. The chapters are full of insights and offer rich and clear analyses that place the latest developments in context.” —Gerardo L. Munck, University of Southern California

“Offers a thought-provoking framework for understanding democratization in the Andean countries.... This is a must-read for scholars and students interested in democracy, constitutionalism, executive aggrandizement, and institutions in Latin America.” —Julio Carrión, University of Delaware

Although military coups are rare in the Andean countries, democracies remain prone to deep political crises caused by elected leaders (especially strongmen, or caudillos) who abuse their power—often with broad public approval. What explains this phenomenon?

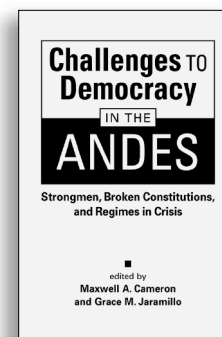
The authors of *Challenges to Democracy in the Andes* propose answers to this question. Offering an analytical framework that disaggregates the components of democratic regimes, along with case studies and comparisons from Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, and Venezuela, they describe and explain political changes within the gray zone between democracy and authoritarianism.

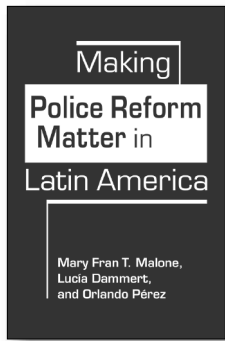
Maxwell A. Cameron is professor in the Department of Political Science and the School of Public Policy and Global Affairs at the University of British Columbia (UBC). **Grace M. Jaramillo** is adjunct professor in the School of Public Policy and Global Affairs at UBC.

CONTENTS: The Dilemmas of Democratization in the Andes—*M.A. Cameron and G.M. Jaramillo*. Political Regimes: Components, Crises, and Change—*M.A. Cameron*. Venezuela: From Democracy to Authoritarianism—*M. McCarthy*. Bolivia: Paradoxes of Inclusion and Contestation—*S. Anria and J. Cyr*. Ecuador: From *Muerte Lenta* to Democratic Renewal?—*G.M. Jaramillo*. Peru: Democratic Erosion Under Neoliberalism—*C. Ilizarbe*. Colombia: A Liberal Democracy

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NEW!

Making Police Reform Matter in Latin America

Mary Fran T. Malone, Lucía Dammert, and Orlando Pérez

“An essential update on the increasingly vital efforts at police reform throughout Latin America. It provides a much-needed analytical and empirical foundation for grasping the full range of emerging challenges that the region faces in providing citizen security amid mounting political and socioeconomic instability.”

—Mark Ungar, Brooklyn College, CUNY

Police forces in Latin America historically have been regarded as hopelessly corrupt, inefficient, and even abusive. More recently, however, there have been clear signs that police reforms have gained traction in the region—with some notable exceptions. The authors of this book explore the scope of the reforms that have been enacted in a diverse group of countries, their impact on police-society relations, and perhaps most important, how sustainable they are proving to be in the current climate of democratic decline.

Mary Fran T. Malone is professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire. **Lucía Dammert** is professor of political studies at the University of Santiago, Chile. **Orlando Pérez** is professor of political science at the University of North Texas at Dallas.

CONTENTS: Policing and Public Security in Latin America. Chile: Too Good to Be True? Colombia: Success Amid Conflict and Stability. Costa Rica: Exceptionalism Under Strain. Nicaragua: A Return to Political Policing. Panama: Rebuilding Security After Invasion. Peru: The Challenges of Institu-

tional Instability. Uruguay: Success in a Social Welfare State. What We Have Learned and Why It Matters.

June 2023/ca. 250 pages
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NEW!

Policing and Politics in Latin America: When Law Enforcement Breaks the Law

Diego Esparza

Though police are supposed to serve and protect, they all too often rob and abuse. Why? And what can be done about it? That is the central puzzle addressed in this book.

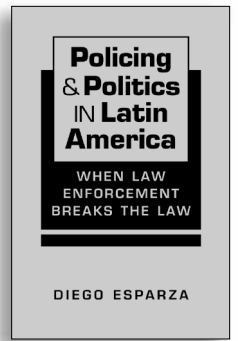
Drawing on the disparate cases of Chile, Colombia, and Mexico, Diego Esparza analyzes why some countries' police forces are more corrupt than others and considers what policy initiatives can turn an abusive police force into one that works for its citizens. His findings, perhaps most notably, fundamentally challenge assumptions about the virtues of local control.

Diego Esparza is assistant professor of political science at the University of North Texas.

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The Corruption Debates: Left vs. Right—and Does It Matter—in the Americas

Stephen D. Morris

“A provocative analysis of the contentious politics of corruption and reform, raising fundamental questions of power and justice....

The contemporary anticorruption industry would benefit from rethinking the theoretical and political challenges raised in this book.” —Michael Johnston, Colgate University

“Offers a breath of fresh air for the study of a critical issue.” —David Arellano-Gault, CIDE

While there is arguably universal agreement that corruption plagues countries worldwide, do we agree as well on what corruption is and how to fight it? Do the left and right on the political spectrum hold conflicting views on the issue? Is there a difference in how successful left vs. right governments are in curbing corruption? These are the questions that inspired *The Corruption Debates*.

Stephen Morris explores left and right anticorruption ideologies broadly, then turns to promises, policies, and outcomes in North, South, and Central America. He also reaches beyond differences rooted in left/right dichotomies to develop an alternative hypothesis, one reflecting an in-power vs. out-of-power dynamic. His book captures the inherently political nature of not only corruption, but, equally, our understanding of it.

Stephen D. Morris is professor of political science and international relations at Middle Tennessee State University and adjunct professor in the Center for Latin American Studies at Vanderbilt University.

CONTENTS: Ideology and the Corruption Debates. Parsing the Literature. Political Rhetoric in the Americas. Anticorruption Policies Left and Right. Assessing Policy

Outcomes. The Power Factor: An Alternative Hypothesis. The Corruption Dilemmas.

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Brazilian Politics on Trial: Corruption and Reform Under Democracy

Luciano Da Ros and Matthew M. Taylor

“An engagingly written and thoroughly researched investigation of the ongoing fight against grand corruption in Brazil, situated in comparative perspective to be of broad interest.”

—Matthew S. Winters, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Brazil's democracy has repeatedly suffered major corruption scandals, despite numerous reforms designed to overcome entrenched patterns of illicit behavior. Why? What has caused corruption scandals to recur across some four decades of presidential administrations? And what are the implications of Brazil's experience for efforts to enhance accountability elsewhere?

Addressing these questions, Luciano Da Ros and Matthew Taylor provide a framework for evaluating the bottlenecks to effective accountability in Brazil and analyze the successes and failures of anticorruption efforts from the early days of the democratic transition through the demise of the massive *Lava Jato* investigations.

Luciano Da Ros is assistant professor of political science at the Federal University of Santa Catarina. **Matthew M. Taylor** is associate professor of international relations at American University.

CONTENTS: Scandal and Corruption in Brazil. The Prevailing Elite Cartel Syndrome. The Incremental Approach to Accountability, 1985–2014. *Lava Jato* and the Big Push, 2014–2016. The Unmaking of *Lava Jato* and Its Ramifications, 2016–2021. Judicial Big Pushes in Large Democracies. Learning from the Brazilian Experience.

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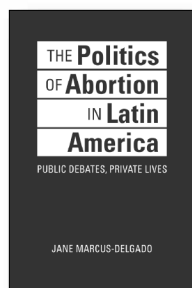
—José de Arimatéia da Cruz,
Latin American Politics and Society

2017/419 pages

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The Politics of Abortion in Latin America: Public Debates, Private Lives

Jane Marcus-Delgado

“Marcus-Delgado offers a rich ... account of the political process of abortion reform.... A valuable feature of the book is the extensive and richly documented recount of women’s personal stories of their attempts to find justice.”

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With Latin America home to some of the most draconian bans on abortion in the world, abortion rights is one of the most controversial and hotly contested topics in Latin American politics today. Jane Marcus-Delgado explores the ways in which key actors—from politicians to grassroots activists to the global community—participate and shape strategies in the ongoing debate.

Marcus-Delgado sheds new light on the dire situation of Latin American women facing unwanted pregnancies, and on the interactions between the state and its most vulnerable members of society.

Jane Marcus-Delgado is professor of political science and director of the International

Studies Program at the College of Staten Island, City University of New York.

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The Muslims of Latin America and the Caribbean

Ken Chitwood

“[Offers] new perspectives on the contribution of Islam to the culture of Latin America and the Caribbean [and also] sheds an important light on the Muslim minority [there] in the context of Global Islam.” —Atilla Kus, *International Journal of Latin American Religions*

The “Muslim World” is often narrowly conceived as tied to the Middle East and North Africa, or more broadly as encompassing Africa’s Sahel region, South and Southeast Asia, and parts of the Balkans. But what about Latin America and the Caribbean (LAC)? It is this question that inspired Ken Chitwood’s book.

Chitwood traces the story of Muslims in LAC: their deep roots in the region, as well as the current connections among the multiple networks of people, ideas, economies, politics, and religion that extend across the Americas and beyond. Moving from pre-Columbian encounters to the present day, his rich account leaves the reader with a deeper understanding of an integral, but little recognized, part of the Americas and global Islam.

Ken Chitwood is the Fritz Thyssen Foundation Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Berlin

Graduate School Muslim Cultures and Societies, Free University of Berlin.

CONTENTS: Putting Muslims on the Map in Latin America and the Caribbean. HISTORICAL LINEAGES. The Question of Pre-Columbian Contact. *Los Moros*, Spain, and the Making of the New World. Enslaved Muslims and Their Enduring Legacy. Indentured Servants and Immigrants. CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITIES AND GLOBAL ENTANGLEMENTS. Halal in Brazil and the Global Muslim Economy. Islamophobia and the War on Terror. Seeking a Better World in Mexico. The Contest for Sunni Hegemony in the Caribbean. The Dream of a Latinx Muslim Homeland. CONCLUSION. The Americas as Part of a Broader “Muslim World.”

2021/285 pages
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Education and the Future of Latin America

Alejandro Toledo Manrique

“Meticulously reviews the statistical evidence and professional literature to offer well-reasoned assessments of past reform efforts and cogent policy recommendations.” —Richard Feinberg, *Foreign Affairs*

“Toledo guides the reader through a comprehensive and compelling presentation of key issues, challenges, and cases.... Combining scholarly research with powerful personal reflections, this book is an important resource for any student or scholar of comparative education, education in Latin America, or political and educational leadership.”

—Thomas Luschei, Claremont Graduate University

What will it take to overcome the many challenges that Latin America faces in developing quality, inclusive education for its diverse population? That is the question at the heart of Alejandro Toledo’s new book.

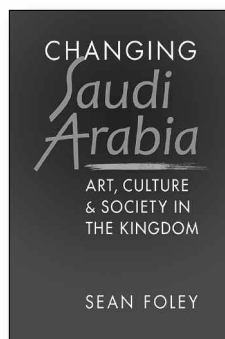
Toledo begins from the premise that the uneven caliber of schools and universities in the region is only part of the problem. Drawing on his own childhood experiences living in deep poverty, he addresses the inequalities in health care, the large pockets of economic deprivation, and the discrimination against Indigenous peoples that continue to characterize Latin American societies—and to negatively affect

student learning. He also takes a hard look at teacher competence, the harsh conditions of rural education, and the pitfalls of privatizing higher education. His examples of successes, and his call for sustained political leadership in reforming education, are both realistic and refreshingly candid.

Alejandro Toledo Manrique, former president of Peru (2001–2006), is now president of the Global Center for Development and Democracy.

2021/246 pages
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Changing Saudi Arabia: Art, Culture, and Society in the Kingdom

Sean Foley

“A fascinating and multi-layered exploration of art and culture in the kingdom.... Changing Saudi Arabia is an important book.”

—Caroline Montagu, *Asian Affairs*

“Helps illustrate that the Kingdom has a vibrant cultural scene and cannot be reduced, nor properly understood, by simply focusing on the hoary themes of royals, oil and Islam.”

—Bernard Haykel, *Middle East Journal*

T.E. Lawrence once observed that Saudi Arabia had “so little art” that it could “be said to have no art at all.” Whether that was once the case is arguable. But that it is not the case now is clear in Sean Foley’s *Changing Saudi Arabia*.

Exploring the contemporary arts movement in Saudi Arabia in the context of the kingdom’s changing political realities, Foley finds that artists are expressing thoughts and feelings that the Saudi public typically has not felt safe to articulate. These artists are promoting discussions about the need for peaceful and progressive social reform—and they are doing it in ways that escape the wrath of the absolute monarchy. Without confronting the state or the political system, Foley argues, Saudi society is exercising significant agency through its cultural production.

Sean Foley is professor of history at Middle Tennessee State University.

CONTENTS: Creating Change in Saudi Arabia. The Modern Saudi Visual Arts Movement. The Emerging Comedy Scene. Media Companies and Filmmakers. Shaping the Future.

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David B. Ottaway

“An accessible and informed contribution that should appeal to a wide range of audiences.”

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“A must-read analysis of the tensions driving the changing nature of the seventy-five-year-old US-Saudi relationship. Ottaway has masterfully placed at the center of his narrative Mohammed bin Salman, the ruthless, repressive, reformer would-be king who may well hold the key to Saudi Arabia’s future.”

—Aaron David Miller, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

“Excellent.... A thorough, insightful examination of what has happened in Saudi politics, what went wrong, and where the kingdom is going under Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.” —Theodore Karasik, *Gulf State Analytics*

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David B. Ottaway has been covering Saudi Arabia, as a *Washington Post* journalist and Middle East bureau chief and then as a scholar, since the 1970s. At present, he is a Middle East fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center.

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Hicham Alaoui is research associate at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University. Robert Springborg is a nonresident research fellow of the Italian Institute of International Affairs and adjunct professor in the School of International Studies at Simon Fraser University.

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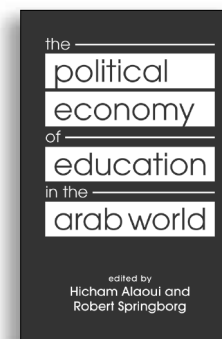
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J. Michael Ryan is assistant professor of sociology at Nazarbayev University. **Helen Rizzo** is associate professor of sociology at the American University in Cairo.

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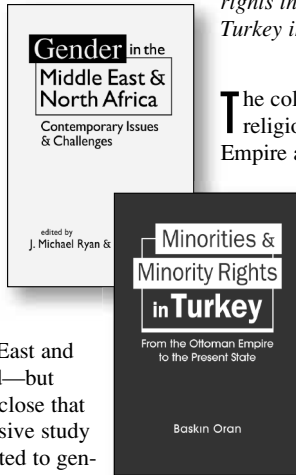
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