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the extent to which humanitarian intervention has become a legitimate practice in post cold war international society is the subject of this book it maps the changing legitimacy of humanitarian intervention by comparing the international response to cases of humanitarian intervention in the cold war and post cold war periods crucially the book examines how far international society has

recognised humanitarian intervention as a legitimate exception to the rules of sovereignty and non intervention and non use of force while there are studies of each case of intervention in east pakistan cambodia uganda iraq somalia rwanda bosnia and kosovo there is no single work that examines them comprehensively in a comparative framework each chapter tells a story of intervention that weaves together a study of motives justifications and outcomes the legitimacy of humanitarian intervention is contested by the pluralist and solidarist wings of the english school and the book charts the stamp of these conceptions on state practice solidarism lacks a full blown theory of humanitarian intervention and the book supplies one this theory is employed to assess the humanitarian qualifications of the cases of intervention analysed in the book and this normative assessment is then compared to the moral practices of states a key focus is to examine how far humanitarian intervention as a legitimate practice is present in the diplomatic dialogue of states in exploring how far there has been a change of norm in the society of states in the 1990s the book defends the broad based constructivist claim that state actions will be constrained if they cannot be legitimated and that new norms enable new practices but do not determine these the book concludes by considering how far contemporary practices of humanitarian intervention support a new solidarism and how far this resolves the traditional conflict between order and justice in international society

a singular development of the post cold war era is the use of military force to protect human beings from rwanda to kosovo sierra leone to east timor and more recently libya to côte d ivoire soldiers have rescued some civilians in some of the world s most notorious war zones could more be saved drawing on over two decades of research thomas g weiss answers yes and provides a persuasive introduction to the theory and practice of humanitarian intervention in the modern world he examines political ethical legal strategic economic and operational dimensions and uses a wide range of cases to highlight key debates and controversies the updated and expanded second edition of this succinct and highly accessible survey is neither celebratory nor complacent the author locates the normative evolution of what is increasingly known as the responsibility to protect in the context of the global war on terror un debates and such international actions as libya the result is an engaging exploration of the current dilemmas and future challenges for robust international humanitarian action in the twenty first century

a study of the emergence and development of humanitarian intervention from the nineteenth century through to the present day drawing from a multitude of disciplines it investigates the complex and controversial debates over the legitimacy of protecting humanitarian norms and universal human rights by violent as well as non violent means

master s thesis from the year 2014 in the subject law european and international law intellectual properties grade distinction university of hertfordshire faculty of law course international law language english abstract in this thesis the concepts of sovereignty non intervention and humanitarian intervention will gradually be unveiled especially in subsequent chapters the cases of syria and libya will serve as watershed for the theoretically unveiled concepts the principle of state sovereignty plays a great role in the formation of international law as it sets a basic foundation on which the international society is built the natural supposition is that international order is best maintained if states respect one another s sovereignty by adhering to the norms of non intervention in the internal affairs of other states the

modern idea of sovereignty dates back to ancient rome in which all sovereign powers were bestowed on the emperor it was deemed an absolute unified inalienable power based upon a voluntary but irrevocable contract

a richly informative volume on the evolving role of the council chadwick alger international studies review a well planned and fascinating book well worth reading sally morphet international affairs encyclopedic in scope and authoritative in analysis everyone who cares about the future role of the united nations and the international rule of law will want to read this book john g ruggie harvard university it is hard to imagine a more timely volume this is a must read for any serious student or scholar of the united nations or indeed anyone pondering the relative success or failure of the international community's grand experiment in regulating the use of force by law anne marie slaughter woodrow wilson school princeton university a wide ranging and highly topical study of that most mysterious and misunderstood international body the un security council from the first gulf war to the second via the successes of el salvador and mozambique and the failures of bosnia somalia and rwanda the authors examine the most eventful years in the un's history david hannay british ambassador to the un 1990 1995 david malone has assembled an extraordinarily talented group of authors this is a key work for any who want to be informed about the united nations joseph s nye kennedy school harvard university at a time when there is vigorous debate both within and outside the un security council about its relevance for world affairs this book is a necessary grounding for our thinking i william zartman saï john hopkins university the nature and scope of un security council decisions significantly changed in the post cold war era have enormous implications for the conduct of foreign policy the un security council offers a comprehensive view of the council both internally and as a key player in world politics focusing on the evolution of the council's treatment of key issues the authors discuss new concerns that must be accommodated in the decisionmaking process the challenges of enforcement and shifting personal and institutional factors case studies complement the rich thematic chapters the book sheds much needed light on the central events and trends of the past decade and their critical importance for the future role of the council and the un in the sphere of international security contents introduction d malone security council decisions in perspective p wallensteen and p johansson security council decisionmaking new concerns the humanitarian impulse t weiss human rights j weschler democratization g h fox tackling terrorism e luck conflict prevention e m cousens armed nonstate actors a franco enforcing council mandates the use of force a roberts the authorization model resolution 678 and its effects f berman reforming sanctions d cortright and g a lopez the iraq sanctions committee p van walsum the angola sanctions committee d j r angell weapons of mass destruction the case iraqi case p teixeira da silva virtual trusteeship s chesterman evolving institutional factors council working methods s hulton permanent and elected council members k mahbubani the un secretary general m goulding international tribunals and courts p kirsch j holmes and m johnson collaborating with regional organizations s forman and a grene groups of friends t whitfield special representatives of the secretary general c peck pressure for security council reform b fassbender the u s in the security council a faustian bargain f rawski and n miller working with ngos j a paul major un operations on four continents the middle east peace process b d jones namibia c thornberry el salvador b antonini mozambique a ajello and p wittmann bosnia m berdal haiti s von einsiedel and d m malone rwanda h adelman and a suhrke rwanda an insider's account c keating rwanda an african perspective

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this edited volume critically examines the responsibility to protect r2p as a guiding norm in international politics after nato s intervention in libya against the backdrop of civil wars in syria and yemen and because of the cynical support for r2p by states such as saudi arabia this norm is the subject of heavy criticism it seems that the r2p is just political rhetoric an instrument exploited by the powerful states hence the r2p is being challenged at the same time however institutional settings normative discourses and contestation practices are making it more robust new understandings of responsibility and the politics of protection are creating new normative spaces patterns of legitimacy and norm entrepreneurs thereby reinforcing the r2p this book s goals are to discuss the r2p s roots institutional framework and evolution to reveal its shortcomings and pitfalls and to explore how it is exploited by certain states further it elaborates on the r2p s strength as a norm accordingly the contributions presented here discuss various ways in which the r2p is being challenged or confirmed or both at once as the authors demonstrate these developments concern not only diplomatic communication and political practices within international institutions but also to normative discourses furthermore the book includes chapters that reevaluate the r2p from a normative standpoint e g by proposing cosmopolitan standards as a guide for states external behavior other contributors reassess the historical evidence from u n negotiations on the r2p principle and the productive or restrictive role of institutions discussing new issues relating to the r2p such as global and regional power shifts or foreign policy as well as the phenomenon of authoritarian interventionism under the r2p umbrella this book will appeal to all ir scholars and students interested in humanitarianism norms and power by analyzing the status quo of the r2p it enriches and broadens the debate on what the r2p currently is and what it ought to be

is the us really exceptional in terms of its willingness to take universal human rights seriously according to the rhetoric of american political leaders the united states has a unique and lasting commitment to human rights principles and to a liberal world order centered on rule of law and human dignity but when push comes to shove most recently in libya and syria the united states failed to stop atrocities and dithered as disorder spread in both places this book takes on the myths surrounding us foreign policy and the future of world order weighing impulses toward parochial nationalism against the ideal of cosmopolitan internationalism the authors posit that what may be emerging is a new brand of american globalism or a foreign policy that gives primacy to national self interest but does so with considerable interest in and genuine attention to universal human rights and a willingness to suffer and pay for those outside its borders at least on occasion the occasions of exception such as libya and syria provide case studies for critical analysis and allow the authors to look to emerging dominant powers especially china for indicators of new challenges to the commitment to universal human rights and humanitarian affairs in the context of the ongoing clash between liberalism and realism the book is guided by four central questions 1 what is the relationship between cosmopolitan international standards and narrow national self interest in us policy on human rights and humanitarian affairs 2 what is the role of american public opinion and does it play any significant role in shaping us policy in

this dialectical clash 3 beyond public opinion what other factors account for the shifting interplay of liberal and realist inclinations in washington policy making 4 in the 21st century and as global power shifts what are the current views and policies of other countries when it comes to the application of human rights and humanitarian affairs

this book adopts a sociolegal and interdisciplinary approach to examine how the responsibility to protect r2p has been understood within the association of southeast asian nations asean historically the international community has struggled to effectively address humanitarian crises worldwide the concept of the responsibility to protect r2p has emerged over the past two decades as a principle that could guide states efforts to prevent and respond to humanitarian crises however r2p s interpretation varies across different regions and it remains to be established whether it can successfully achieve its goals this book adopts an interdisciplinary approach to analyse how r2p has been perceived and applied within the association of southeast asian nations asean and china in particular it explores asean s asean member states and china s understanding and implementation of r2p paying special attention to the 1999 east timor crisis the rohingya crisis and the west papua conflict the book assesses whether r2p has influenced the actions of asean its member states and china at a broader level the book also explores regional approaches to international law shedding light on southeast asian states perspectives on this aspect of global governance this book will be of much interest to students of responsibility to protect asian politics human rights international law and international relations in general

newly revised this textbook provides an authoritative conceptual and practical overview of international law governing the resort to force following an introductory chapter with a section on the key issues in identifying the law and actual and potential changes to it the book addresses the breadth and scope of the prohibition of the threat or use of force and the meaning of force as the focus of this the book proceeds to address the use of force through the united nations and regional organisations the use of force in peacekeeping operations the right of self defence and the customary limitations upon this right the controversial right of humanitarian intervention and forcible interventions in civil conflicts updated to include greater focus on aspects such as cyber operations the threat of force and the human element to the use force as well as the inclusion of recent developments such as the 2022 russian invasion of ukraine it seeks to address the contemporary legal framework through the prism of contemporary challenges that it currently faces

now in its fifth edition this title has been fully revised and updated in the light of recent developments in world politics with new chapters on the changing nature of war human security and international ethics

in a world full of armed conflict and human misery global justice remains one of the most compelling missions of our time understanding the promises and limitations of global justice demands a careful appreciation of international law the web of binding norms and institutions that help govern the behaviour of states and other global actors this book provides a new interdisciplinary approach to global

justice one that integrates the work and insights of international law and contemporary ethics it asks whether the core norms of international law are just appraising them according to a standard of global justice derived from the fundamental values of peace and the protection of human rights through a combination of a careful explanation of the legal norms and philosophical argument rather concludes that many international law norms meet such a standard of justice even as distinct areas of injustice remain within the law and the verdict is still out on others among the subjects covered in the book are the rules on the use of force self determination sovereign equality the decision making procedures of key international organizations the territorial scope of human rights obligations including humanitarian intervention and key areas of international economic law ultimately the book shows how an understanding of international law's moral foundations will enrich the global justice debate while exposing the ethical consequences of different rules

has there always been an inalienable right to have rights as part of the human condition as hannah arendt famously argued the contributions to this volume examine how human rights came to define the bounds of universal morality in the course of the political crises and conflicts of the twentieth century although human rights are often viewed as a self evident outcome of this history the essays collected here make clear that human rights are a relatively recent invention that emerged in contingent and contradictory ways focusing on specific instances of their assertion or violation during the past century this volume analyzes the place of human rights in various arenas of global politics providing an alternative framework for understanding the political and legal dilemmas that these conflicts presented in doing so this volume captures the state of the art in a field that historians have only recently begun to explore

the oxford handbook of international human rights law provides an authoritative and original overview of one of the key branches of international law forty contributors comprehensively analyse the role of human rights in international law from a global perspective examining its origins and principles and measuring its impact on the world

the prohibition of the use of force in international law is one of the major achievements of international law in the past century the attempt to outlaw war as a means of national policy and to establish a system of collective security after both world wars resulted in the creation of the united nations charter which remains a principal point of reference for the law on the use of force to this day there have however been considerable challenges to the law on the prohibition of the use of force in international law is one of the major achievements of international law in the past century the attempt to outlaw war as a means of national policy and to establish a system of collective security after both world wars resulted in the creation of the united nations charter which remains a principal point of reference for the law on the use of force to this day there have however been considerable challenges to the law on the prohibition of the use of force over the past two decades this oxford handbook is a comprehensive and authoritative study of the modern law on the use of force over seventy experts in the field offer a detailed analysis and to an extent a restatement of the law in this area the handbook reviews the status of the law on the use of force and assesses what changes if any have occurred in consequence to recent developments it offers cutting edge and up to date scholarship on

all major aspects of the prohibition of the use of force the work is set in context by an extensive introductory section reviewing the history of the subject recent challenges and addressing major conceptual approaches its second part addresses collective security in particular the law and practice of the united nations organs and of regional organizations and arrangements it then considers the substance of the prohibition of the use of force and of the right to self defence and associated doctrines the next section is devoted to armed action undertaken on behalf of peoples and populations this includes self determination conflicts resistance to armed occupation and forcible humanitarian and pro democratic action the possibility of the revival of classical expansive justifications for the use of force is then addressed this is matched by a final section considering new security challenges and the emerging law in relation to them finally the key arguments developed in the book are tied together in a substantive conclusion the handbook will be essential reading for scholars and students of international law and the use of force and legal advisers to both government and ngos

this book analyzes the legality of the use of force by the us the uk and their nato allies against afghanistan in 2001 the work challenges the main ground for resorting to force namely self defence under article 51 of the united nations charter by examining each element of article 51 that ought to have been satisfied in order to legitimise the use of force it also examines the wider context including comparable security council resolutions in historic situations as well as modern instances where force has been used such as against iraq in 2003 and against lebanon in 2006 as well as making the case against the legality of the use of force the book addresses wider questions such as the meaning of terrorism in international law the changing nature of conflict in the twentieth and twenty first centuries including the impact of non state actors and an overview of terrorism trends as well as the evolution of limitations on the resort to force from the league of nations through to 2001 the book concludes with some insight into the possible future implications for the use of force by states particularly when force is purportedly justified on the grounds of self defence

in the past few decades the understanding of the relationship between nations has undergone a radical transformation the role of the traditional nation state is diminishing along with many of the traditional vocabularies which were once used to describe what has been called ever since jeremy bentham coined the phrase in 1780 international law the older boundaries between states are growing ever more fluid new conceptions and new languages have emerged which are slowly coming to replace the image of a world of sovereign independent nation states which has dominated the study of international relations since the early nineteenth century this redefinition of the international arena demands a new understanding of classical and contemporary questions in international and legal theory it is the editors conviction that the best way to achieve this is by bridging the traditional divide between international legal theory intellectual history and legal and political history the aim of the series therefore is to provide a forum for historical studies from classical antiquity to the twenty first century that are theoretically informed and for philosophical work that is historically conscious in the hope that a new vision of the rapidly evolving international world its past and its possible future may emerge book jacket

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