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Climate Security in the Anthropocene Judith Nora Hardt, Cameron Harrington, Franziskus von Lucke, Adrien Estève, Nicholas P. Simpson, 2023-05-20

The speed and scale of climate change presents unique and potentially monumental security implications for individuals, future generations, international institutions and states. Long-dominant security paradigms and policies may no longer be appropriate for dealing with these new security risks of the Anthropocene. In response to this phenomenon, this book investigates how states have reacted to these new challenges and how their different understandings of the climate-security nexus might shape global actions on climate change. It focuses on the perceptions, framings, and policies of climate security by members of the United Nations Security Council (UNSC), the world's highest ranking multilateral security forum. Empirically, the book presents detailed, bottom-up case studies from local authors of every UNSC member state in 2020. It combines this with an innovative theoretical approach spanning national, human and ecological security that helps to capture the complex dynamics of state-led approaches to dealing with security in the Anthropocene. This book therefore offers readers a compelling picture of climate-security politics in the UNSC, beyond Council debates and resolutions. By comparing and contrasting how different framings of climate security impact various policy sectors of members states, the authors are able to assess the barriers and opportunities for addressing climate security locally and globally. "This timely contribution to the literature on climate security examines the under-analysed relationship between the policy approaches of key countries at the national, and at the international level. Policy alignment at multiple levels of governance will be critical if we are to respond adequately to the ubiquitous challenges posed by climate change and variability." Shirley Scott, Head of School and Professor, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, UNSW Canberra at the Australian Defence Force Academy (Australia). Climate change is increasingly considered a problem of 'security', yet what that means remains deeply contested. Behind the rhetoric of 'climate crisis', threats and 'emergencies', UN Security Council members offer profoundly different ideas about what climate change – and security – mean, and what should be done about it. This book brilliantly lays out the hidden or overlooked divergences of interests and perspectives on 'climate security' that are playing out in the world's most central security institution, as it grapples with securing a climate unstable world. Olaf Corry, Professor of Global Security Challenges, Faculty of Social Sciences, School of Politics and International Studies, University of Leeds (United Kingdom). Security is a contested concept, whose scope and direction are subject to change. The prime value of this volume is the systematic documentation of the dynamics in defining what security is about in reaction to ever dramatic climate change. The book's focus on a somewhat representative sample of states – the members of the Security Council – provides robust evidence that even though many governments remain reluctant to retreat from traditional perceptions of security, there is a large and growing acceptance of the need to adjust priorities in providing security in response to climate change and its consequences. Michael Brzoska, Professor and Senior Research Fellow, IFSH Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy, Universität Hamburg (Germany). The climate security literature has often been labelled as West-centric with little recognition of

knowledge production processes, and different historical, socio-economic, and political experiences of various societies in the Global South. This book goes beyond the conventional approaches to provide a whole range of perspectives on climate security reflective of diverse contextual realities – covering factors such as development imperatives, conflict dynamics, postcolonial legacies, institutional/actor complexities, and geopolitical contestations, among others. By focusing on the climate security approaches of various countries (case studies) at the domestic and international levels, the applicability of existing climate security frameworks (or lack thereof) in the context of these case studies is brilliantly brought out by the chapters. This book weaves together these diverse perspectives by providing a comprehensive overview of climate security-related policies of countries from both Global South and Global North; and their positions on climate change and security in the UNSC. They reflect the varying norms, interests, priorities, and challenges that continue to shape the climate security agenda within the UNSC as well as non-UNSC platforms. This book is a must read for anyone interested in gaining an in-depth and invigorating understanding of the evolution of distinct climate security discourses and practices in varying contexts. Dhanasree Jayaram, Assistant Professor, Department of Geopolitics and International Relations, Manipal Academy of Higher Education (MAHE) (India), Research Fellow. Centre Marc Bloch. Climate Security in the Anthropocene provides a timely and compelling account of the conceptualizations of the climate security nexus and their implications. By considering climate security through the lenses of national, human and ecological security it provides a sophisticated account of the different dimensions involved in the UNSC debates and beyond. The collection of chapters illustrating the positions of the members of the UN Security Council in 2020, not only provide an informative account but also sheds light on the challenges that the UNSC faces in dealing with climate change. Maria Julia Trombetta, Associate Professor in Politics and Environment, School of International Studies, Institute of Asia and Pacific Studies, University of Nottingham Ningbo China (China). The book “Climate Security in the Anthropocene” is the first systematic assessment of climate security decision-making and governance of the UN Security Council. It is groundbreaking as it combines empirical bottom-up case studies of perceptions and policies of different ministries and governmental agencies of UNSC member states with a novel theoretical framework contrasting different security framings and conceptions in the Anthropocene. Discussing various policy sectors, the study assesses barriers and opportunities and provides novel insights on multi-scale responses and interactions in the climate-security nexus from local to global levels, connecting individuals, future generations, international institutions and states. The book is highly recommendable for everyone interested in the emerging field of policy-oriented climate-security research. Jürgen Scheffran, Professor for Integrative Geography, Head of the Research Group, “Climate Change and Security” (CLISEC), Center for Earth System Research and Sustainability, Universität Hamburg (Germany). This volume provides multifocal insights into the climate/security nexus, combining critical security studies and international relations theories in the age of the Anthropocene. Analyzing the perceptions, policies, and positions of 15 UN Security Council member states, this thought-provoking piece demonstrates how national security,

human security, and ecological security have advanced as conceptual innovations. Offering a rich and diverse range of empirical case studies, this piece is a strong contribution to academic discourse and teaching alike. Franziska Müller Junior Professor for Political Science, Faculty of Business, Economics and Social Sciences, Universität Hamburg (Germany).

Further Documents Concerning the British and French Policy of Extending the War Germany. Auswärtiges Amt, 1940

The EU's Common Foreign and Security Policy in Germany and the UK Nicholas Wright, 2018-10-11 This book examines the impact on member states of long-term foreign policy co-operation through the EU's Common Foreign and Security Policy (CFSP). Focusing on Germany and the UK, it provides an up-to-date account of how they have navigated and responded to the demands co-operation places on all member states and how their national foreign policies and policy-making processes have changed and adapted as a consequence. As well as exploring in depth the foreign policy traditions and institutions in both states, the book also offers detailed analyses of how they addressed two major policy questions: the Iranian nuclear crisis; and the establishment and development of the European External Action Service. The book's synthesis of country and case studies seeks to add to our understanding of the nature of inter-state co-operation in the area of foreign and security policy and what it means for the states involved.

Disrupting Pathways to Genocide E. Murray, 2015-03-17 How does ideology in some states radicalise to such an extent as to become genocidal? Can the causes of radicalisation be seen as internal or external? Examining the ideological evolution in the Armenian genocide, the Holocaust and during the break up of Yugoslavia, Elisabeth Hope Murray seeks to answer these questions in this comparative work.

Confronting the Myth of Soft Power in U.S. Foreign Policy Brent A. Lawnczak, 2022-03-31 Despite the attractiveness of the idea, U.S. soft power is an unreliable source of influence in world politics. This book examines the lack of U.S. soft power influence, finding that target countries do not consider the attractiveness of the United States when deciding to participate in military interventions abroad.

NATO's Democratic Retrenchment Henrik B.L. Larsen, 2019-07-02 Exploring NATO's post-Cold War determination to support democracy abroad, this book addresses the alliance's adaptation to the new illiberal backlashes in Eastern Europe, the Western Balkans and Afghanistan after the alleged 'return of history'. The book engages the question of what has driven NATO to pursue democratisation in face of the significant region-specific challenges and what can explain policy expansion or retrenchment over time. Explaining NATO's adaptation from the perspective of power dynamics that push for international change and historical experience that informs grand strategy allows wider inferences not only about democratisation as a foreign policy strategy but also about the nature of the transatlantic alliance and its relations with a mostly illiberal environment. Larsen offers a theoretical conception of NATO as a patchwork of one hegemonic and several great power interests that converge or diverge in the formulation of common policy, as opposed to NATO as a community of universal values. This volume will appeal to researchers of transatlantic relations, NATO's functional and geographical expansion, hegemony and great power politics, democracy promotion, lessons of the past, (Neoclassical) Realism, alliance theory, and the crisis of the

liberal world order.

European Identities and Foreign Policy Discourses on Russia Marco Siddi, 2020-06-09 This book examines the relationship between national identity construction and current foreign policy discourses on Russia in selected European Union member states in 2014–2018. It shows that divergent national discourses on Russia derive from the different ways in which the country was constructed in national identity. The book develops an interpretive theoretical framework and argues that policy makers' agency can profoundly influence the contestation between different identity narratives. It includes case studies in policy areas that are of primary importance for EU–Russia relations, such as energy security (the Nord Stream 2 controversy), the Ukraine crisis and Russia's military intervention in Syria. Focusing on EU member states that have traditionally taken different stances vis-à-vis Russia (Germany, Poland and Finland), it shows that at the peak of the Ukraine crisis national discourses converged towards a pragmatic, but critical narrative. As the Ukraine crisis subsided and new events took centre stage in foreign policy discussions (i.e. the Syrian civil war, international terrorism), long-standing and identity-based divergences partly re-emerged in the discourses of policy makers. This became particularly evident during the Nord Stream 2 controversy. Deep-rooted and different perceptions of the Russian Other in EU member states are still influential and lead to divergent national agendas for foreign policy towards Russia. This book will be of interest to students and scholars working in European and EU politics, Russian and Soviet politics, and International Relations.

The Securitisation of Climate Change and the Governmentalisation of Security Franziskus von Lucke, 2020-10-01 This book provides an in-depth analysis of the securitisation of climate change in the US, Germany and Mexico and offers a rethinking of securitisation theory. Resting on a Foucauldian governmentality approach, it discusses how different climate security discourses have transformed the political handling of climate change and affected policies, practices and institutions. Going beyond the literature's predominant focus on the global level, it gives a fine-grained examination of the political and institutional changes in different national contexts. Drawing on the governmentalisation of security, the book develops a new understanding of securitisation that focuses on the role of power. In doing so, it provides new insights into the transformative potential of linking climate change to security but also highlights the political and normative pitfalls of securitisation. 'In this important book, Franziskus von Lucke provides a theoretically sophisticated and empirically rich account of the relationship between security and climate change. Developing a Foucauldian-inspired account of securitization, the book rejects blanket or universal claims about the climate change- security relationship, instead insisting on the need to critically examine how the securitization of climate change plays out in particular empirical contexts. Exploring the cases of the US, Germany and Mexico, von Lucke points to distinctive dynamics of securitization in these settings, with different implications for the practices these in turn encourage. Ultimately, this book constitutes an important addition to literature on the relationship between climate change and security, while developing a distinct and nuanced account of securitization that will be of interest to a wide range of scholars of security in international relations.' –Associate Professor Matt McDonald is a

Reader in International Relations at the University of Queensland, Australia
'In 2019 a number of states and other actors (notably the European Union) have made climate emergency declarations. It is therefore more important than ever to understand what the securitization of the climate means. That is: Who can securitize? What security measures are likely/ deemed legitimate by relevant audiences? How does securitization affect the population within and outside a securitizing state? And perhaps most importantly of all, will it succeed? Franziskus von Lucke's carefully researched book offers answers to all of these questions and many others besides. von Lucke proceeds by examining with the US, Mexico and Germany, three real-life empirical cases of climate securitization. Each one provides unique insights that enable a fuller understanding of climate security. Accessibly written this is a must read for scholars and practitioners alike.' –Dr Rita Floyd, University of Birmingham, UK, author of *The Morality of Security: A theory of just Securitization*, CUP, 2019 With great empirical detail and conceptual clarity, the book compares discourses and practices of climate security in different contexts. An essential reading for anyone interested in international climate politics, securitization theory, governmentality and the notion of power in International Relations. –Dr Delf Rothe, Institute for Peace Research and Security Policy Hamburg at the University of Hamburg, Germany

The ERASMUS Phenomenon - Symbol of a New European Generation? Feyen Benjamin, Krzaklewska Ewa, 2013-06-27 In 2012, the ERASMUS programme celebrated its 25th anniversary. As one of the best-known initiatives of the EU, it has already enabled almost three million students to spend a part of their studies abroad. But ERASMUS is more than just a simple academic exchange programme: designed to contribute to the creation of a «People's Europe», it has become a successful political instrument for shaping generations of European students. This interdisciplinary volume attempts to explain the fascination behind ERASMUS. The authors examine the role of student mobility within the European integration process and judge its impact on how young citizens identify with Europe. Is there a «Generation ERASMUS», and what characteristics does it have? Can ERASMUS serve as a symbol for «new» Europeans?

Britain's Retreat from Empire in East Asia, 1905-1980 Antony Best, 2016-09-13 The decline of British power in Asia, from a high point in 1905, when Britain's ally Japan vanquished the Russian Empire, apparently reducing the perceived threat that Russia posed to its influence in India and China, to the end of the twentieth century, when British power had dwindled to virtually nothing, is one of the most important themes in understanding the modern history of East and Southeast Asia. This book considers a range of issues that illustrate the significance and influence of the British Empire in Asia and the nature of Britain's imperial decline. Subjects covered include the challenges posed by Germany and Japan during the First World War, British efforts at international co-operation in the interwar period, the British relationship with Korea and Japan in the wake of the Second World War, and the complicated path of decolonisation in Southeast Asia and Hong Kong.

Guide to Captured German Documents Gerhard L. Weinberg, 1952

Exporting the Energiewende Karoline Steinbacher, 2018-06-06 Based on close to two hundred interviews with decision-makers, government officials, and industry stakeholders, Karoline Steinbacher presents the first in-depth

enquiry into Germany's efforts of "exporting" its sustainable energy policies. The book closes the empirical gap in understanding how Germany's leadership influences the transfer of renewable energy policy to three heterogeneous cases, namely Morocco, South Africa, and California.

Polarization, Shifting Borders and Liquid Governance Anja Mihr, Chiara Pierobon, 2023-12-26 This open-access book explores the security dynamics amid the polarization, shifting borders, and liquid governance that define the Zeitenwende era in Europe's eastern neighbourhood and Central Asia. Presenting various case studies, the volume unveils the intricate web of border dynamics and practices, including the nuanced interplay of border disputes within the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) member states. The contributions shed new light on how contested borders and liquid modes of governance have impacted the engagement of international organizations such as the European Union (EU), North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and OSCE in security crises and conflict prevention. Delving deeper, a special part dissects the ongoing Russia-Ukraine conflict and examines European and international responses. By analyzing the stances of diverse European countries, their neighborhood, and international organizations, this section uncovers commonalities and disparities in their approaches to the Ukrainian crisis.

European Foreign and Security Policy towards China Claude Zanardi, 2022-11-08 This book explores the foreign and security policies of Germany, France and the UK vis-à-vis China. Despite the progress made by the Lisbon Treaty and notwithstanding the first EU Global Strategy, the European Union does not have a strategy to address the rise of China. Since this strategic deficit does not automatically reflect the level of EU member states, this book argues that the vacuum at EU level provides member states with an opportunity to fill this gap. By assuming that an increase in national policies on China would eventually lead to a comprehensive European strategy for China, the author focuses on the three biggest European countries and looks at the rise of China to understand the development of the EU's Common Foreign and Security Policy vis-à-vis the PRC. While the CFSP depends on the contribution of EU member states, their role in shaping the CFSP towards China has not been researched yet, and this book fills the gap.

Namibia and Germany: Negotiating the Past Reinhard Kossler, 2015-08-12 100 years since the end of German colonial rule in Namibia, the relationship between the former colonial power and the Namibian communities who were affected by its brutal colonial policies remains problematic, and interpretations of the past are still contested. This book examines the ongoing debates, conflicts and confrontations over the past. It scrutinises the consequences of German colonial rule, its impact on the descendants of victims of the 1904–08 genocide, Germany's historical responsibility, and ways in which post-colonial reconciliation might be achieved.

Digital Diplomacy in the OSCE Region Erman Akıllı,

Law and Migration in a Changing World Marie-Claire Foblets, Jean-Yves Carlier, 2022-04-05 This volume comprises national reports on migration and migration law from 17 countries representing all continents. The vast majority of these are countries of immigration, which means they face specific challenges in terms of managing migratory flows that are increasingly linked with climate change and scarce natural resources worldwide, and they need to find viable ways to integrate humanitarian

migration. Unlike so many recent publications in the field of international migration law, this book brings together reports on diverse countries that are rarely regarded as part of one and the same picture, depicting globalized migration in the contemporary era that to a large extent challenges state sovereignty. The contributions delineate the legal regimes that individual states are continually developing and modifying with a view to managing and controlling access of individual persons to their respective territories. They also show how the restrictive measures that states resort to in the event of failure to manage migration could have a lasting legal impact. The General Report preceding the country reports provides a comparative overview of the national reports, and is divided into two parts. The first, more technical in nature, addresses the classic questions relating to admission to and residence in a country. The second, more reflective section, examines the relationship between laws and migration in a wider and multidisciplinary perspective. To allow a robust comparison, the country reports all follow a similarly wide-ranging structure; to the extent possible, they also cover the historical, sociological and demographic factors that help explain legal regimes and migratory flows in each country. Each country report includes analyses of recent legislative developments and delicate questions that are still awaiting adequate (legal) responses as well as perspectives for the future.

The Comparative International Politics of Democracy Promotion Jonas Wolff, Hans-Joachim Spanger, Hans-Jürgen Puhle, 2013-09-11 Though scholarly attention to democracy promotion is increasing, there is still little comparative and theoretically-based work on the protagonists of democracy promotion. This book investigates the motives that drive democracy promotion in a comparative and theoretically oriented manner, exploring how democracy promoters deal with conflicting objectives and the factors that shape their behaviour. It also addresses the more policy-oriented debate on the contemporary challenges to democracy promotion, focusing on US and German policies towards three kinds of challenges: the emergence of 'radical' leftist governments in Bolivia and Ecuador, the political rise of Islamist movements in Turkey and Pakistan, and the consolidation of (semi-)authoritarian rule in Belarus and Russia. In each case, North-Western democracy promoters have been confronted with serious conflicts of objectives between security, economic interests and democracy promotion. The analysis and comparison of such situations in which democracy promoters have to deal with competing objectives and make tough decisions provides powerful evidence as to the factors that shape democracy promotion. *The Comparative International Politics of Democracy Promotion* will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations, comparative politics, democratization studies and foreign policy.

Enemies to Allies Brian C. Etheridge, 2016-01-26 Front cover -- Copyright -- Contents -- Introduction -- 1 Tomorrow the World -- 2 Germany Belongs in the Western World -- 3 Your Post on the Frontier -- 4 The Anti-German Wave -- 5 We Refuse to Be 'Good Germans' -- 6 The Hero Is Us -- Conclusion -- Acknowledgments -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index.

German Practice in International Law: Volume 2 Stefan Talmon, 2023-02-16 Customary international law is based on State practice. This book presents the international law practice of Germany, the world's fourth-largest economy and powerhouse of the European Union, which makes an important contribution

to the creation and development of customary international law. It is the first and only presentation of German practice in international law in English. The book combines a case study approach, providing analysis and commentary on Germany's practice, with a classic digest of primary materials, including diplomatic correspondence, statements, and court decisions. The book is an ideal complement to other compilations of international law practice and is an essential resource for scholars and practitioners of international law. It will also be of interest to scholars of international relations, politics, and diplomatic studies.

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