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indications are that the prevention of terrorism will be one of the major tasks of governments and regional and international organisations for some time to come. In response to the globalised nature of terrorism, anti-terrorism law and policy have become matters of global concern. Anti-terrorism law crosses boundaries between states and between domestic, regional and international law. They also cross traditional disciplinary boundaries between administrative, constitutional, criminal, immigration and military law, and the law of war. This collection is designed to contribute to the growing field of comparative and international studies of anti-terrorism law and policy. A particular feature of this collection is the combination of chapters that focus on a particular country or region in the Americas, Europe, Africa, and Asia, and overarching thematic chapters that take a comparative approach to particular aspects of anti-terrorism law and policy, including international, constitutional, immigration, privacy, maritime, aviation and financial law.

9/11 and the Rise of Global Anti-Terrorism Law Arianna Vidaschi, Kim Lane Scheppele, 2021-07-15

Twenty years after the outbreak of the threat posed by international jihadist terrorism, which triggered the need for democracies to balance fundamental rights and security needs, *9/11 and the Rise of Global Anti-Terrorism Law* offers an overview of counter-terrorism and of the interplay among the main actors involved in the field since 2001. This book aims to give a picture of the complex and evolving interaction between the international, regional and domestic levels in framing counter-terrorism law and policies.

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Anti-terrorism Sandra Rollings-Magnusson, 2009 This collection critically analyses the concept of 'terrorism', the responses from North American governments to terrorist activity since the events of 9/11 and the problem of government policies infringing on basic human rights and freedoms.

Anti-terrorism Laws Kulwant Rai Gupta, 2002 Terrorism Now Has Become A World-Wide Phenomenon. During The Last Two Decades The World Has Been Marked By An Increasing Number Of Terrorist Attacks. Terrorism Occurs When A Group, Whether Holding Governmental Office, Or Outside Government, Resolves To Pursue A Set Of Ideological Objectives By Methods Which Not Only Subvert Or Ignore The Requirements Of Domestic And International Law, But Which Rely For Their Success Primarily Upon The Threat Or Use Of Violence. There Are Now Over One Lakh Jehadis All Over The Islamic World, In Afghanistan, Kashmir, Albania, Chechnya (Russia), Xin-Jiang (China), Central Asia And Elsewhere. The United Nations Has Mandated That All States Must Adopt Necessary Legal Instruments To Prevent Terrorism And Strengthen International Cooperation In Combating Terrorism. Unfortunately The Bill For Converting The Anti-Terrorism Ordinance Of India (Prevention Of Terrorism Ordinance) Into An Act Could Not Be Introduced In The 2001 Winter Session Of The Parliament Due To Resistance Of Some Opposition Parties And Because Of The Need For Unity Of All Political Parties To Meet With The War-

Like Situation On The Indo-Pak Horizon. The Book Provides Information About Anti-Terrorism Laws Of Important Countries Like The United States, The United Kingdom, Israel Etc. A Study Of Anti-Terrorism Laws Of These Countries Would Be Of Great Help In Formulating A Similar Law For India And Also In Softening Resistance Of Opposition Parties To Such A Law. It Is Hoped That The Book Would Be Found Useful By The Executives Of The World And Regional Organisations, Non-Government Organisations Concerned With World Peace And Security, Government Executives And Parliamentarians In Different Countries Concerned With Tackling Terrorism, Students Of Political Science And Law And The Common Man Interested In Day-To-Day World Affairs.

War on Terrorism Alan O'Day, 2017-09-08 President George W. Bush maintained in his address of 20 September 2001, that the successful prosecution of the war against terrorism will require the judicious use of 'every resource at our command - every means of diplomacy, every tool of intelligence, every instrument of law enforcement, every financial influence, and every necessary weapon of war'. Unlike the Cold War, the War on Terrorism is neither a battle against some ideology nor bounded by physical boundaries or conventional political units such as nation-states. The War on Terrorism is the internationalisation, or rather, globalisation of previous wars. Terror is not a nation, and the enemies in such wars are not nations; any regime such as Libya simply by repudiating terrorism, can become an ally of the anti-terror coalition. Regimes that continue to practice terrorism against domestic opponents qualify to participate in the wider war if they conform to certain norms in external affairs. The 28 articles reprinted here consider aspects of that most amorphous of animals - the War on Terrorism. They do not set out to

provide all of the answers; nor do they radiate a unified vision of what constitutes the war on terrorism; the pieces begin from a range of political and intellectual outlooks. Taken as a group, however, the difficulties of determining the limits and nature of the war on terrorism receive important attention. The authors address several major themes within the war on terrorism: what falls within its perimeters, its shifting manifestations, implications, responses and future directions.

Comparative Legal Approaches to Homeland Security and Anti-Terrorism James Beckman, 2016-05-23
The spectre and fear of another terrorist attack looms large for most of the world's citizenry and for the domestic law agencies charged with protecting these citizens and countries. This book explores how various countries have dealt with or are dealing with homeland security in the aftermath of terrorist attacks such as 9/11, the underground tube attacks in London in 2005, the Madrid train bombing in Spain, and compares global approaches and lessons to the US and the world. This unique study looks at homeland security law and policy utilizing a comparative analysis methodology ideal for those interested in law and security.

Terrorism and Anti-Terrorism: A Normative and Practical Assessment Christopher Blakesley, 2021-10-25
This book addresses the complex, challenging, and dangerous problems relating to terrorism and to the attempts to address and stop terrorism. It includes not only a positivistic legal analysis of issues, but attempts to assess the costs facing us all in this modern reality of political violence. Blakesley challenges the so-called realist premise of fighting fire with fire and attempts to devolve a working definition of terrorism that may be applied to whatever group or nation that uses terror or terrorism as a

tactic or strategy. Published under the Transnational Publishers imprint.

Dealing with Terrorism Bruno S. Frey, 2004-01-01 Emphasizing a positive approach to dealing with terrorism (the carrot), this book provides a critique of deterrence policy (the stick) which can be ineffective and even counterproductive, and proposes three alternative and effective anti-terrorist policies: Decentralization reduces vulnerability to terrorist attacks. A system with many different centers is more stable due to its diversity, enabling one part to substitute for another. Positive incentives can be offered to actual and prospective terrorists not to engage in violent acts. Incentives include: reintegrating terrorists into society, welcoming repentants and offering them valued opportunities. Diverting attention by naming several terrorist groups potentially responsible for a particular terrorist act. The government thus supplies more information than the terrorist responsible would wish.

Counter-terrorism and civil society Scott N. Romaniuk, Emeka Thaddeus Njoku, 2021-09-07 This book examines the intersection between national and international counter-terrorism policies and civil society in numerous national and regional contexts. The 9/11 terrorist attacks against the United States in 2001 led to new waves of scholarship on the proliferation of terrorism and efforts to combat international terrorist groups, organizations, and networks. Civil society organisations have been accused of serving as ideological grounds for the recruitment of potential terrorists and a channel for terrorist financing. Consequently, states around the world have established new ranges of counter-terrorism measures that target the operations of civil society organisations exclusively. Security practices by states have become a common trend and have assisted in the establishment of 'best practices' among non-liberal democratic or authoritarian states, and are

deeply entrenched in their security infrastructures. In developing or newly democratized states - those deemed democratically weak or fragile - these exceptional securities measures are used as a cover for repressing opposition groups, considered by these states as threats to their national security and political power apparatuses. This timely volume provides a detailed examination of the interplay of counter-terrorism and civil society, offering a critical discussion of the enforcement of global security measures by governments around the world.

Anti-terrorism 101 L. Thome, 2001 Up-To-The-Minute Information Needed To Protect Yourself, Your Family & Your Business

Blackstone's Guide to the Anti-terrorism Legislation Clive Walker, 2009 This study provides a commentary on all parts of the Terrorism Act 2000, and as well as providing expert explanation of the key anti-terrorism legislation, including the Counter-Terrorism Act 2008.

Combating Terrorism William C. Banks, Renée de Nevers, Mitchel B. Wallerstein, 2008 Countering terrorism tops the list of America's devilish set of problems. Americans deal with terrorism and the threat of terrorism through enhanced investigative tools in hopes of interdicting terrorism before it strikes; as a law enforcement issue; as a matter for international cooperation and diplomacy; and as a species of war best fought by the military. These approaches are not mutually exclusive, nor are they exhaustive. Nor have they, or will they, be successful all of the time. But as a central focus of U.S. national security strategy, the stakes couldn't be higher. In ten comprehensive chapters, Combating Terrorism discusses tools and tactics for dealing with this ever-changing challenge, with a focus on how they operate in the real world.

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Anti-Terrorism Law and Foreign Terrorist Fighters Jessie Blackburn, Deniz Kayis, Nicola McGarrity, 2018-01-19 Jessie Blackburn is a research fellow at the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at the University of Oxford, UK. Deniz Kayis is currently the Associate for Chief Justice Allsop AO of the Federal Court of Australia. Nicola McGarrity is a senior lecturer and the Director of the Terrorism Law Reform Project at the University of New South Wales, Australia.

Colonialism, Neo-Colonialism, and Anti-Terrorism Law in the Arab World Fatemah Alzubairi, 2019-01-10 The threat of personal harm and destruction from terrorist attacks is nowhere near as great as in Arab nations. However, are counter-terrorism laws in the Arab world formulated and enforced to protect or oppress? Colonialism, Neo-Colonialism, and Anti-Terrorism Law in the Arab World examines the relationship between Western influence and counter-terrorism law, focusing on the Arab world, which is, on the one hand, a hostile producer of terrorist organizations, and on the other, a leader in countering 'terrorism'. With case studies of Egypt and Tunisia, Alzubairi traces the colonial roots of the use of coercion and extra-legal measures to protect the ruling order, which are now justified in both the West

and the Arab world in the name of counter-terrorism. Colonialism, Neo-Colonialism, and Anti-Terrorism Law in the Arab World provides important lessons for counter-terrorism, not just in these countries but also elsewhere in the world.

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Science and Technology Policies for the Anti-Terrorism Era A.D. James,2006-09-12 The objectives of the papers included in this volume were to critically consider the science and technology policies necessary for defence against terrorism and other threats to security; to assess the priorities for governments, universities, national laboratories and industrial firms; to identify how governments and the science and technology community can most effectively work together to enhance our security; and to share the experiences of policy makers and policy analysts. The importance and relevance of this selection of papers to the policy community is reflected in the seniority of the contributors. These included Dr. Parney Albright who held the position of Assistant Secretary for Science & Technology at the US Department of Homeland Security as well as senior figures from the UK Home Office, UK Office of Science & Technology, the European Commission and NATO.

Countering Terrorism Martha Crenshaw,Gary LaFree,2017-01-03 Can We Construct a Grand Strategy

to Counter Terrorism? Fifteen years after September 11, the United States still faces terror threats—both domestic and foreign. After years of wars, ever more intensive and pervasive surveillance, enhanced security measures at major transportation centers, and many attempts to explain who we are fighting and why and how to fight them, the threats continue to multiply. So, too, do our attempts to understand just what terrorism is and how to counter it. Two leaders in the field of terrorism studies, Martha Crenshaw and Gary LaFree, provide a critical look at how we have dealt with the terror threat over the years. They make clear why it is so difficult to create policy to counter terrorism. The foes are multiple and often amorphous, the study of the field dogged by disagreement on basic definitional and methodological issues, and the creation of policy hobbled by an exacting standard: the counterterrorist must succeed all the time; the terrorist only once. As *Countering Terrorism* shows, there are no simple solutions to this threat.

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

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

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