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Cover-up Jill Jolliffe, 2001 No Marketing Blurb **Balibo** Jill Jolliffe, 2001-10-01 Now reissued as a revised film tie in edition In October 1975 during the decolonisation of Portuguese Timor five young television reporters travelled from Australia to report on the brewing unrest in the region It was a journey that would be their last Greg Shackleton Gary Cunningham and Tony Stewart of Channel Seven and Brian Peters and Malcolm Rennie of Channel Nine were killed by the Indonesian military as they filmed the infantry troops advancing into the border town of Balibo In the months that followed a sixth man who went to investigate their fate freelance journalist Roger East was also executed In this revised edition of the book that was originally published as *Cover Up* on which the film *Balibo* is based Jill Jolliffe reveals previously hidden details of one of the most shameful episodes in Australia's history In doing so she brings to light new material about Roger East and details the 2007 Glebe inquest into the death of Brian Peters The result of over 30 years of personal investigations and tireless research *Balibo* provides a unique first hand account of the deaths of the five journalists and of Roger East Jolliffe argues that the Australian government and its Western allies were always aware of the circumstances of the killings of the Balibo Five as they came to be known and that their cover up of those details was a key factor in Indonesia's decision to invade and occupy East Timor Part memoir part history this searing book is as much an indictment of the Balibo killers as it is of Australia's role in East Timor's recent tragic history **"What Did I Do Wrong?"** Human Rights Watch (Organization), 2009 This 16 page report documents how Kopassus soldiers operating in the town of Merauke in Indonesia's easternmost province of Papua arrest Papuans without legal authority and beat and mistreat those they take back to their barracks Kopassus record of human rights violations and its failure to hold the abusers accountable spans its operations across Indonesia particularly since the 1970s in East Timor Aceh Papua and Java Human Rights Watch urged the United States United Kingdom and Australia to withhold training from Kopassus until serious efforts are made to investigate and hold abusive soldiers accountable Publisher description *Third World Colonialism and Strategies of Liberation* Awet Tewelde Weldemichael, 2013 This book shows how Eritrea and East Timor developed sophisticated strategies to liberate their countries from colonialism and emphasizes that these insurgencies avoided terrorism *Reflections on War, Diplomacy, Human Rights and Liberalism* Adam Hughes Henry, 2020-12-01 For most people the idea that extremist ideologies glorify themselves through warfare and commit crimes against humanity and genocide is the natural extension of their moral and philosophical failings As this volume outlines liberal democracies such as Australia and others also glorify in war and they may also at various times engage in support or turn a blind eye to crimes against humanity or genocide However liberal democracies such as Australia the US and the UK among others routinely present themselves as arbiters of liberal values defenders of human rights and guardians of virtue This book explores the obvious contradiction between the ideals of liberalism and how liberal democracies ignore and at times even justify their failure to uphold the principles they espouse

Three Centuries of Conflict in East Timor Douglas Kammen, 2015-08-20 Introduction situating recurrent mass violence Contested origins Maubara and the Dutch East India Company Vassalage and violence 1861 1887 The uprising and devastation of 1893 High colonialism and new forms of oppression 1894 1974 The end of empire and the Indonesian occupation 1974 1998 Serious crimes and the politics of the past 1999 2012 *Waiting for the Resistance* Sylvia Lawson, 2012 Combining elements of fiction history reportage and analysis Sylvia Lawson examines the way the spirit of wartime resistance resurfaced in Paris in the insurrection of May 1968 when a rare unity of intellectuals and industrial workers woke a complacent society She chronicles moments of resistance the story of intrepid Russian journalist Anna Politkovskaya who was murdered for her opposition to the Russian oppression of Chechnya the highly contentious Northern Territory Intervention and Aboriginal dispossession East Timorese and West Papuan resistance to Indonesian domination Resistance is about more than protest in the streets it s about writing and art making music and filming and not least about the way ordinary people keep going As the Arab Spring unfolds and the Occupy Wall Street initiative has spread round the world a resistant tradition has been actively inherited the right to protest and rebel against greed and injustice to claim public space to recreate the active convivial city Genocide and Resistance in Southeast Asia Ben Kiernan, 2017-07-05 Two modern cases of genocide and extermination began in Southeast Asia in the same year Pol Pot s Khmer Rouge regime ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979 and Indonesian forces occupied East Timor from 1975 to 1999 This book examines the horrific consequences of Cambodian communist revolution and Indonesian anti communist counterinsurgency It also chronicles the two cases of indigenous resistance to genocide and extermination the international cover ups that obstructed documentation of these crimes and efforts to hold the perpetrators legally accountable The perpetrator regimes inflicted casualties in similar proportions Each caused the deaths of about one fifth of the population of the nation Cambodia s mortality was approximately 1 7 million and approximately 170 000 perished in East Timor In both cases most of the deaths occurred in the five year period from 1975 to 1980 In addition Cambodia and East Timor not only shared the experience of genocide but also of civil war international intervention and UN conflict resolution U S policymakers supported the invading Indonesians in Timor as well as the indigenous Khmer Rouge in Cambodia Both regimes exterminated ethnic minorities including local Chinese as well as political dissidents Yet the ideological fuel that ignited each conflagration was quite different Jakarta pursued anti communism the Khmer Rouge were communists In East Timor the major Indonesian goal was conquest In Cambodia the Khmer Rouge s goal was revolution Maoist ideology influenced Pol Pot s regime but it also influenced the East Timorese resistance to the Indonesia s occupiers Genocide and Resistance in Southeast Asia is significant both for its historical documentation and for its contribution to the study of the politics and mechanisms of genocide It is a fundamental contribution that will be read by historians human rights activists and genocide studies specialists **Frontiers in International Environmental Law: Oceans and Climate Challenges** Richard Barnes, Ronán Long, 2021-03-15 Frontiers in

International Environmental Law explores how law and legal scholarship has responded to some of the most important oceans and climate governance challenges of our time Using the concept of the frontier each contributor provides a unique perspective on the way that we can understand and can shape the development of law and legal institutions to better protect our marine environment and climate system and reduce conflicts in areas of legal uncertainty The authors show how different actors influence legal development and how legal transitions occur in marine spaces and how change influences existing legal regimes They also consider how change creates risks for the protection of vulnerable environment but also opportunities for creative thinking and better ways of governing our environment

A Not-so-distant Horror Joseph Nevins, 2005 In his view much if not all of the horror that plagued East Timor in 1999 and in the 24 preceding years could have been avoided had countries like Australia Japan the United Kingdom and especially the United States not provided Indonesia with valuable political economic and military assistance as well as diplomatic cover

The Legacy of Nuremberg David A. Blumenthal, Timothy L. H. McCormack, 2008 In this new collection of essays the editors assess the legacy of the Nuremberg Trial asking whether the Trial really did have a civilising influence or if it constituted little more than institutionalised vengeance Three essays focus particularly on the historical context and involve rich analysis of for example the atmospherics of the Trial itself and the attitudes of German society at the time to the conduct of the Trial The majority of the essays deal with the contemporary legacies of the Nuremberg Trial and attempt to assess the ongoing relevance of the Judgment itself and of the principles encapsulated in it Some essays consider the importance of the principle of individual criminal responsibility under international law and argue that the international community has to some extent failed to fulfil the promise of Nuremberg in the decades since the Trial Other essays focus on contemporary application of aspects of the substantive law of Nuremberg particularly the international crime of aggression the law of military occupation and the use of the crime of conspiracy as an alternative basis of criminal responsibility The collection also includes essays analysing the nature and operation of a number of international criminal tribunals since Nuremberg including the permanent International Criminal Court The final grouping of essays focus on the impact of the Nuremberg Trial on Australia examining in particular Australia's post World War Two war crimes trials of Japanese defendants Australia's extensive national case law on Article 1 F of the Refugee Convention and Australia's national implementing legislation for the Rome Statute

A Companion to Australian Cinema Felicity Collins, Jane Landman, Susan Bye, 2019-06-05 The first comprehensive volume of original essays on Australian screen culture in the twenty first century A Companion to Australian Cinema is an anthology of original essays by new and established authors on the contemporary state and future directions of a well established national cinema A timely intervention that challenges and expands the idea of cinema this book brings into sharp focus those facets of Australian cinema that have endured evolved and emerged in the twenty first century The essays address six thematically organized propositions that Australian cinema is an Indigenous screen culture an international cinema a minor transnational

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Directory of World Cinema: Australia and New Zealand 2 Ben Goldsmith, Mark David Ryan, Geoff Lealand, 2015-04-01 Building on and bringing up to date the material presented in the first instalment of Directory of World Cinema Australia and New Zealand this volume continues the exploration of the cinema produced in Australia and New Zealand since the beginning of the twentieth century Among the additions to this volume are in depth treatments of the locations that feature prominently in the countries cinema Essays by leading critics and film scholars consider the significance of the outback and the beach in films which are evoked as a liminal space in Long Weekend and a symbol of death in Heaven s Burning among other films Other contributions turn the spotlight on previously unexplored genres and key filmmakers including Jane Campion Rolf de Heer Charles Chauvel and Gillian Armstrong Accompanying the critical essays in this volume are more than one hundred and fifty new film reviews complemented by film stills and significantly expanded references for further study From The Piano to Crocodile Dundee Directory of World Cinema Australia and New Zealand 2 completes this comprehensive treatment of a consistently fascinating national cinema

Witnesses To War Fay Anderson, Richard Trembath, 2011-04-01 Witnesses to War is a landmark history of Australian war journalism covering the regional conflicts of the nineteenth century to the major conflicts of the twentieth World War I World War II Vietnam and Bosnia through to recent and ongoing wars in Iraq and Afghanistan Fay Anderson and Richard Trembath look at how journalists reported the horrors and politics of war the rise of the celebrity journalist issues of censorship and the ethics of embedding Interviews with over 40 leading journalists and photographers reveal the challenges of covering wars and the impact of the violence they witness the fear and exhilaration the regrets and successes the private costs and personal dangers Witnesses to War examines issues with continued and contemporary relevance including the

genesis of the Anzac ideal and its continued use the representation of enemy and race and how technology has changed the nature of conflict reporting

From Timor-Leste to Australia Janet Trezise, 2018-08-01 A collection of poignant stories and poems of seven East Timorese families living in Melbourne whose experiences belong to that long history of human tragedy created where violent conflict of power land and resources takes place inevitably visiting on ordinary people disruption and loss Since 1975 to 1999 men women and children and even grandparents have been forced to flee their beloved homeland their culture their language their families and the graves of those murdered in repeated massacres over those years The East Timorese have a special place in our history so close geographically giving succour and safe haven to our soldiers during the Japanese occupation of their island our government in 1975 giving tacit support for an Indonesian invasion with its consequent brutal oppression and later in the bloody aftermath of the 1999 independence vote Australia supporting independence and leading a UN international peace keeping force to the island And from 1975 to 1999 refugees arrived in Australia mostly settling in Melbourne quietly making new lives without fuss or fanfare Some returned after independence many contributing their Australian acquired skills and experience to the fledgling country Until now their stories written by people in their community have not been recorded and published With a heritage tied so closely to Australia in so many ways this collection represents an essential part of the great story of migration whether voluntary or forced to this country particularly in the last 50 years The reader will be moved by these remarkable courageous and resilient people who endured so much just on our doorstep The East Timorese families in these stories settled in the City of Casey in Melbourne s south east The stories are woven into the history of East Timor a country that was colonised by Portugal for four hundred years invaded by the Japanese during World War Two later abandoned by its colonisers and suffered civil war before being invaded by neighbouring Indonesia In the various periods of this history there are acts of defiance against oppression which resulted in family members being exiled imprisoned or executed In two families this fate was passed down through several generations Some families were split apart as a result of war and conflict suffering separation for many years One family of seven children lost their father and were then separated from their mother for more than three years A 13 year old girl was away from home when her family were forced to flee Left behind she suffered incredible trauma for many years before being reunited with the other family members Several mothers and some grandmothers were left alone in conflict zones to care for their children and grandchildren and some were forced to take refuge before being able to escape And yet in times when family members were suffering great deprivation at the hands of occupying forces there were small acts of kindness by individual soldiers

Separatism and the State Damien Kingsbury, 2021-02-27 This book proposes and tests a theory of separatism to determine if there are key commonalities as to why separatist movements rise and what fuels them In the post Cold War period separatism has been on the rise Today there are more than 100 active separatist movements with around 70 of them engaging in violence This book focuses on examples from Europe the Middle East Africa and Asia to

highlight the commonalities found across the case studies It examines the idea of separatism to better understand what drives movements to break away from preexisting states demonstrates the factors which produce both violent separatism and the rise of armed non state actors and shows the options for the resolution of such conflict based on considering claims for separatism from the perspectives of separatist movements This book will be applicable for undergraduate and postgraduate students of International Relations and International Politics as well as Conflict Peace Studies Anthropology and Post Colonial Studies **Empire in Waves** Scott Laderman,2014-03-03

Surfing today evokes many things thundering waves warm beaches bikinis and lifeguards and carefree pleasure But is the story of surfing really as simple as popular culture suggests In this first international political history of the sport Scott Laderman shows that while wave riding is indeed capable of stimulating tremendous pleasure its globalization went hand in hand with the blood and repression of the long twentieth century Emerging as an imperial instrument in post annexation Hawaii spawning a form of tourism that conquered the littoral Third World tracing the struggle against South African apartheid and employed as a diplomatic weapon in America s Cold War arsenal the saga of modern surfing is only partially captured by Gidget the Beach Boys and the film Blue Crush From nineteenth century American empire building in the Pacific to the low wage labor of the surf industry today Laderman argues that surfing in fact closely mirrored American foreign relations Yet despite its less than golden past the sport continues to captivate people worldwide Whether in El Salvador or Indonesia or points between the modern history of this cherished pastime is hardly an uncomplicated story of beachside bliss Sometimes messy occasionally contentious but never dull surfing offers us a whole new way of viewing our globalized world East Timor Irena Cristalis,2013-07-04

Few new nations have endured a birth as traumatic as that endured by Asia s youngest country East Timor Born amid the flames pillage and mayhem that surrounded Indonesia s reluctant withdrawal in 1999 it has been struggling for years to rebuild itself from the ashes The author one of a handful of journalists to refuse to be evacuated during the nightmarish Indonesian withdrawal stayed on to report East Timor to the world and to keep faith with the East Timorese whose story she wanted to tell Her book is a vivid first hand account of the lives of individual Timorese during the long decades of Indonesia s repressive occupation their often heroic struggle for freedom and their efforts to cope with the dramatic historic shifts engulfing them and their endeavours to rebuild their homeland Based on years of research and lengthy interviews with East Timor s leaders priests nuns students and guerrilla fighters this moving and extremely readable book is at the same time also an exploration of the complexities of the country s internal politics Conflict, Identity, and State Formation in East Timor 2000 - 2017

James Scambary,2019-05-15 In Conflict Identity and State Formation in East Timor 2000 2017 James Scambary analyses the complex interplay between local and national level conflict and politics in the independence period Communal conflict often enacted by a variety of informal groups such as gangs and martial arts groups has been a constant feature of East Timor s post independence landscape A focus on statebuilding however in academic discourse has largely overlooked this conflict and

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Accountability for International Humanitarian Law Violations: The Case of Rwanda and East Timor Mohamed Othman, 2005-12-10

The main objective of this book is to make available to an informed audience a legal and policy oriented study on accountability for serious human rights and international humanitarian law violations It is an attempt to share the lessons learnt in accountability for atrocity crimes as conducted by the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda ICTR and the United Nations Transitional Administration in East Timor UNTAET The former established subsequent to egregious atrocities that took place in 1994 and the latter following the massive outburst of violence in 1999 The book is based on two cases Rwanda and East Timor It is expected that it will serve as reference literature to both the legal community and policy makers on accountability for heinous international crimes As the international community and States following serious human rights and international humanitarian law violations have painfully come to terms with their obligations to bring to justice persons in high offices or leadership positions de jure or de facto alleged to have committed such crimes it has also become imperative that beginners mistakes be avoided When the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia ICTY was established in 1993 and the ICTR in 1994 and commenced their pioneering mandates there was no template on which the prosecution of individuals most responsible or with the greatest responsibility could be cast Accountability had to be experimental

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