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The Oxford Handbook of Peaceful Change in International Relations T. V. Paul, Deborah Welch Larson, Harold A. Trinkunas, Anders Wivel, Ralf Emmers, 2021 Abstract With the rapid rise of China and the relative decline of the United States the topic of power transition conflicts is back in popular and scholarly attention The discipline of International Relations offers much on why violent power transition conflicts occur yet very few substantive treatments exist on why and how peaceful changes happen in world politics This Handbook is the first comprehensive treatment of the subject of peaceful change in International Relations It contains some 41 chapters all written by scholars from different theoretical and conceptual backgrounds examining the multi faceted dimensions of this subject In the first part key conceptual and definitional clarifications are offered and in the second part papers address the historical origins of peaceful change as an International Relations subject matter during the Inter War Cold War and Post Cold War eras In the third part each of the IR theoretical traditions and paradigms in particular Realism liberalism constructivism and critical perspectives and their distinct views on peaceful change are analyzed In the fourth part papers tackle the key material ideational and social sources of change In the fifth part the papers explore selected great and middle powers and their foreign policy contributions to peaceful change realizing that many of these states have violent past or tend not to pursue peaceful policies consistently In part six the contributors evaluate the peaceful change that occurred in the world's key regions In the final part the editors address prospective research agenda and trajectories on this important subject matter Keywords Peaceful Change War Security International Relations Theory Sources of Change Systemic Theory Realism Liberalism Constructivism Critical Theories

The Concert of Civilizations Jeremy Kleidosty, 2016-03-09 Are Western and Islamic political and constitutional ideas truly predestined for civilizational clash In order to understand this controversy *The Concert of Civilizations* begins by deriving and redefining a definition of constitutionalism that is suitable for comparative cross cultural analysis The rule of law reflection of national character and the clear delineation and limitation of governmental power are used as lenses through which thinkers like Cicero Montesquieu and the authors of *The Federalist Papers* can be read alongside al Farabi ibn Khaldun and the Ottoman Tanzimat decrees Bridging the civilizational divide is a chapter comparing the Magna Carta with Muhammad's Constitution of Medina as both documents can be seen as

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geostrategic aims led to the creation of the interventionist mechanisms that established a sound management of the international order in the post World War Two era *Handbook of Research on NGOs* Aynsley Kellow, Hannah Murphy-Gregory, 2018-09-28 This volume provides a critical overview of research on Non governmental Organisations NGOs While it notes that the definition of NGOs is contested and can include both business and national groups it focuses primarily on international NGOs engaged with human rights social and environmental concerns and aid and development issues With contributions by Peter Willetts Tom Davies Bob Reinalda and other leading scholars it provides a series of critical essays on both general aspects of NGOs and significant issues of particular concern *Agency in Transnational Memory Politics* Jenny Wüstenberg, Aline Sierp, 2020-07-01 The dynamics of transnational memory play a central role in modern politics from postsocialist efforts at transitional justice to the global legacies of colonialism Yet the relatively young subfield of transnational memory studies remains underdeveloped and fractured across numerous disciplines even as nascent boundary crossing theories on topics such as multi vocal traveling or entangled remembrance suggest new ways of negotiating difficult political questions This volume brings together theoretical and practical considerations to provide transnational memory scholars with an interdisciplinary investigation into agency the who and the how of cross border commemoration that motivates activists and fascinates observers **Democracy** Roland Axtmann, 2007-05-22 *Democracy Problems and Perspectives* provides a critical review of the scholarly and political debates about democratic thought and of arguments about democratic practice On the basis of an interpretation of Immanuel Kant s political philosophy the book presents democracy as a regime type in which citizens who are united to give law rule themselves and where such self rule is exercised by citizens who embrace local and global patriotism In the course of developing this idea of democracy the book addresses issues such as human rights and their relationship to democracy the policy of the global promotion of human rights and democracy sovereignty and the nation state popular sovereignty and multicultural citizenship and cosmopolitanism and cosmopolitan democracy The book will stimulate controversial discussions about the varieties of democratic imaginations and visions past and present as well as the future of democracy in the current stage of globalisation *Reclaiming Democracy* Albenaz Azmanova, Mihaela Mihai, 2015-03-02 Democracy is in shambles economically and politically The recent economic meltdown in Europe and the U S has substituted democratic deliberation with technocratic decisions In Athens Madrid Lisbon New York Pittsburgh or Istanbul protesters have denounced the incapacity and unwillingness of elected officials to heed to their voices While the diagnosis of our political economic illness has been established remedies are hard to come What can we do to restore our broken democracy Which modes of political participation are likely to have an impact And what are the loci of political innovation in the wake of the crisis It is with these questions that *Reclaiming Democracy* engages We argue that the managerial approach to solving the crisis violates a right to politics that is a right that our collective life be guided by meaningful politics by discussion of and decision among genuinely alternative principles and

policies The contributors to this volume are united in their commitment to explore how and where this right can be affirmed in a way that resuscitates democracy in the wake of the crisis Mixing theoretical reflection and empirical analysis the book offers fresh insights into democracy's current conundrum and makes concrete proposals about how the right to politics can be protected *Encyclopedia of Global Justice* Deen K. Chatterjee, 2012-01-23 This two volume Encyclopedia of Global Justice published by Springer along with Springer's book series Studies in Global Justice is a major publication venture toward a comprehensive coverage of this timely topic The Encyclopedia is an international interdisciplinary and collaborative project spanning all the relevant areas of scholarship related to issues of global justice and edited and advised by leading scholars from around the world The wide ranging entries present the latest ideas on this complex subject by authors who are at the cutting edge of inquiry The Encyclopedia sets the tone and direction of this increasingly important area of scholarship for years to come The entries number around 500 and consist of essays of 300 to 5000 words The inclusion and length of entries are based on their significance to the topic of global justice regardless of their importance in other areas

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influence of the deeper statist and capitalist social structures marking the regional order in Southern Africa **The Humanitarian Challenge** Pat Gibbons, Hans-Joachim Heintze, 2015-03-16 This book includes contributions from academics practitioners and policy makers connected with the Network on Humanitarian Action NOHA an international association of universities that is committed to interdisciplinary education and research on humanitarian action Celebrating the twentieth anniversary of NOHA this book highlights some of the most pressing issues and challenges facing humanitarian action and explores potential solutions Drawing on theory and practice and spanning a broad range of subject matter the book explores the origin of key concepts such as human security reconciliation and resilience and questions their effectiveness in the pursuit of humanitarian ends It also charts current developments in the humanitarian system in particular in its legal and financial frameworks Issues relating to humanitarian stakeholders such as the role of the media and the protection of humanitarian workers are also addressed The contributions are influenced by a range of disciplines including anthropology political science legal studies and communications

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