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science Identity politics is the latest incarnation of this conflict Everyone agrees that culture and identity are important specifically political culture is important in understanding other countries and global regions but no one agrees how much or how precisely to measure it In this important book well known Comparativist Howard J Wiarda traces the long and controversial history of culture studies and the relations of political culture and identity politics to political science Under attack from structuralists institutionalists Marxists and dependency writers Wiarda examines and assesses the reasons for these attacks and why political culture went into decline only to have a new and transcendent renaissance and revival in the writings of Inglehart Fukuyama Putnam Huntington and many others Today political culture now updated to include identity politics stands as one of these great explanatory paradigms in political science the others being structuralism and institutionalism Rather than seeing them as diametrically exposed Howard Wiarda shows how they may be made complementary and woven together in more complex multicausal explanations This book is brief highly readable provocative and certain to stimulate discussion It will be of interest to general readers and as a text in courses in international relations comparative politics foreign policy and Third World studies     *Transacting Transition* Keith Brown,2006 In *Transacting Transition* scholars and practitioners with first hand knowledge of foreign assistance programs recount what happens when democracy goes local and principles like transparency gender equality interethnic tolerance and cooperation run up against particular realities political agendas self interest and memories of conflict Focused on the former Yugoslavia where the 1990s saw an unprecedented investment of time and energy by a host of international organizations in processes of reconstruction and democracy assistance the contributors offer description and analysis of diagnostic cases of international intervention to explore how the mission and vision of democracy promotion is enacted on the ground Their experiences reflect wider trends in the evolution of U S democracy assistance after the end of the Cold War which has increasingly focused on locally oriented development and civic action as a necessary component of democratic transition In these cases individuals from outside the region found themselves charged with advancing ambitious agendas of social and political change while dealing with the micropolitics of particular situations where for example village solidarity is fractured by old rivalries participation in decision making is habitually restricted by gender or ethnicity or where donors and implementers disagree on the best way forward The book includes an overall introduction and eight chapters focusing on case studies from Kosovo Serbia and Macedonia Each case is described by a participant and put in wider context by a short editorial introduction The book is intended to be broadly accessible to readers and students interested in understanding what is entailed in making grand visions of democratization work Other Contributors Jeff S Merritt Dennison Lane Paul J Nuti Claire Sneed Sally Broughton Micova Clemson Turregano and Chip Gagnon     *U.S. Security Policy in a Changing World* ,     *Understanding China's Legal System* C. Stephen Hsu,2003-03 Annotation View the Table of Contents nbsp nbsp nbsp Read the Introduction     *Competitive Authoritarianism* Steven Levitsky,Lucan A. Way,2010-08-16 Based on a detailed study of 35 cases in Africa Asia Latin

America and post communist Eurasia this book explores the fate of competitive authoritarian regimes between 1990 and 2008 It finds that where social economic and technocratic ties to the West were extensive as in Eastern Europe and the Americas the external cost of abuse led incumbents to cede power rather than crack down which led to democratization Where ties to the West were limited external democratizing pressure was weaker and countries rarely democratized In these cases regime outcomes hinged on the character of state and ruling party organizations Where incumbents possessed developed and cohesive coercive party structures they could thwart opposition challenges and competitive authoritarian regimes survived where incumbents lacked such organizational tools regimes were unstable but rarely democratized

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afford to ignore the momentous social economic and political changes already taking place in Arab states Wittes detailed analysis of Arab politics and American policy presents an alternative in her view the only alternative overcoming America's deep ambivalence about Arab democracy to support positive liberal change in the region that will create a firmer foundation for Arab American ties Don't Disturb the Neighbors Jacqueline Mazza,2002-06-01 Offering often surprising insights into American foreign policy this book is the first comprehensive analysis of the U S Government's public statements and actions regarding democracy in Mexico Spanning the years from the Central American crisis of the Reagan administration through the 1995 Mexican peso crisis Mazza uses revealing interviews with many of the leading U S policy officials to probe beneath the surface of American foreign policy toward Mexico and question the set of aging unexamined assumptions under which it operates By chronicling and analyzing how the United States has treated democracy in Mexico she adds a new understanding to United States Mexico relations and to the nature of U S policy making on democracy **Democracy from Above** Jon C. Pevehouse,2005-01-13 These findings bridge international relations and comparative politics while also providing guidelines for policymakers who wish to use regional organizations to promote democracy **BOOK JACKET** Democracy Assistance Peter Burnell,2013-10-23 This examination of how Western governments support democracy worldwide considers how countries use this aid Attention is paid to post conflict situations and semi authoritarian regimes where democratization has stalled and international support of democratic decentralization is assessed **Aiding Democracy Abroad** Thomas Carothers,2011-09 Aid to promote democracy abroad has emerged as a major growth industry in recent years Not only the United States but many other Western countries international institutions and private foundations today use aid to support democratic transitions in Eastern Europe the former Soviet Union Asia Africa Latin America and the Middle East Though extensive in scope these activities remain little understood outside the realm of specialists Debates among policymakers over democracy promotion oscillate between unhelpful poles of extreme skepticism and unrealistic boosterism while the vast majority of citizens in aid providing countries have little awareness of the democracy building efforts their governments sponsor **Aiding Democracy Abroad** is the first independent comprehensive assessment of this important new field Drawing on extensive field research and years of hands on experience Thomas Carothers examines democracy aid programs relating to elections political parties governmental reform rule of law civil society independent media labor unions decentralization and other elements of what he describes as the democracy template that policymakers and aid officials apply around the world Steering a careful path between the inflated claims of aid advocates and the exaggerated criticisms of their opponents Carothers takes a hard look at what such programs achieve and how they can be improved **Presenting America's World** Tamar Y. Rothenberg,2016-12-05 National Geographic magazine is probably the most visible and popular expression of geography in the USA **Presenting America's World** presents a critical analysis of the world portrayed by National Geographic from its formative years in the nineteenth century through to 1945 It situates the National Geographic Society's

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dispel the notion that tyranny culture and religion are the only challenges to human rights Focusing on regional patterns of conflict the authors point out that violations often have to do with disputes over class social status economic privilege and personal power In addition they contend that conflicts over identity are more prevalent in the West than commonly thought Sharply conflicting views are to be found between the European Union and the United States over issues like the death penalty Splits within the West between rival Christian sects and between religious adherents and partisans of secularization are no less profound than those in other regions      *Responding to the Human Rights Deficit* Paschal Miho, Karin Arts, 2021-10-25 Despite the existence of a wide range of human rights instruments and procedures human rights violations still abound The authors of this book address this so called human rights deficit and the possible responses to it from various disciplinary angles and mostly in the context of development They explore the reasons for the continuation of economic social and or political exclusion and human rights violations at large They also present keys for redressing the human rights deficit The role of law and questions of universality inclusion and exclusion are central themes in this book The need to take up civil and political rights and economic social and cultural rights on equal footing is recognized by several of the authors and so is that of bridging the public private divide Specific contributions address among others the importance of human rights training and education the role of NGO s in a globalizing world minorities gender and women s rights accountability of multinational corporations and the problem of human trafficking



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