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Kill Box Alex Adams, 2024-12-17 Drone warfare represents one of the most pressing moral and political problems of contemporary military ethics Since the beginning of the American drone program in the late twentieth century drone technologies have been used to conduct remote extrajudicial assassinations to violate national sovereignty and to conduct intrusive surveillance in contravention of international human rights norms among other controversial uses Today military drones are used by dozens of military forces As such these technologies pose urgent questions which problematize well established ways of thinking about central aspects of the ethics of warfare such as justice sovereignty battlefield trauma the political and physical limits of conflict and perhaps most prominently of all the legitimacy of military violence Though some of these concerns are well worn their central role in and reconfiguration by drone warfare means that they deserve serious reconsideration *Kill Box* investigates this urgent conceptual territory through readings of the popular cultural productions that have emerged as a part of these debates and reveals the ways in which narrative texts have been an integral part of the framing of these political and philosophical conversations Examining well known single issue drone texts such as *Eye in the Sky* *Good Kill* and *The Drone Eats with Me* alongside lesser known texts such as pulp novels genre sci fi and Netflix thrillers this new book shows us the surprisingly versatile and elastic ways in which drone discourse continues to be co constituted by narrative entertainment

Intimate Violence Jeffrey S. Kopstein, Jason Wittenberg, 2018-06-15 Winner of the Bronis aw Malinowski Award in the Social Sciences Why do pogroms occur in some localities and not in others Jeffrey S Kopstein and Jason Wittenberg examine a particularly brutal wave of violence that occurred across hundreds of predominantly Polish and Ukrainian communities in the aftermath of the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union The authors note that while some communities erupted in anti Jewish violence most others remained quiescent In fact fewer than 10 percent of communities saw pogroms in 1941 and most ordinary gentiles never attacked Jews *Intimate Violence* is a novel social scientific explanation of ethnic violence and the Holocaust It locates the roots of violence in efforts to maintain Polish and Ukrainian dominance rather than in anti Semitic hatred or revenge for communism In doing so it cuts through painful debates about relative victimhood that are driven more by metaphysical beliefs in Jewish culpability than empirical evidence of perpetrators and victims Pogroms they conclude were difficult to start and local conditions in most places prevented their outbreak despite a general anti Semitism and the collapse of the central state Kopstein and Wittenberg shed new light on the sources of mass ethnic violence and the ways in which such gruesome acts might be avoided

Extremely Violent Societies Christian Gerlach, 2010-10-14 In this groundbreaking book Christian Gerlach traces the social roots of the extraordinary processes of human destruction involved in mass violence throughout the twentieth century He argues that terms such as genocide and ethnic cleansing are too narrow to explain the diverse motives and interests that cause violence to spread in varying forms and intensities From killings and expulsions to enforced hunger collective rape strategic bombing forced

labour and imprisonment he explores what happened before during and after periods of widespread bloodshed in countries such as Armenia Indonesia Bangladesh Nazi occupied Greece and in anti guerilla wars worldwide in order to highlight the crucial role of socio economic pressures in the generation of group conflicts By focussing on why so many different people participated in or supported mass violence and why different groups were victimized he offers us a new way of understanding one of the most disturbing phenomena of our times

An American Genocide Benjamin Madley,2016-01-01 The first full account of the government sanctioned genocide of California Indians under United States rule Between 1846 and 1873 California s Indian population plunged from perhaps 150 000 to 30 000 Benjamin Madley is the first historian to uncover the full extent of the slaughter the involvement of state and federal officials the taxpayer dollars that supported the violence indigenous resistance who did the killing and why the killings ended This deeply researched book is a comprehensive and chilling history of an American genocide Madley describes pre contact California and precursors to the genocide before explaining how the Gold Rush stirred vigilante violence against California Indians He narrates the rise of a state sanctioned killing machine and the broad societal judicial and political support for genocide Many participated vigilantes volunteer state militiamen U S Army soldiers U S congressmen California governors and others The state and federal governments spent at least 1 700 000 on campaigns against California Indians Besides evaluating government officials culpability Madley considers why the slaughter constituted genocide and how other possible genocides within and beyond the Americas might be investigated using the methods presented in this groundbreaking book

Embodied Activisms Lara Martin Lengel,Victoria A. Newsom,2022-02-09 Embodied Activisms explores how activists use their bodies to resist social norms engage with institutions and promote change This book spans historical perspectives current contexts and the most current scholarly literature to interrogate how embodied activism is read performed understood and actualized The studies in this volume address current critical issues such as police accountability activism the climate crisis environmental concerns and protests of Supreme Court confirmation hearings Chapters analyze a wide range of nonviolent mobilization tactics including silent protests embodied witnessing leisure spectacle demonstrations performance art and other forms of creative practice and rallies Analyses engage with aspects of intersectionality in activism and critique diverse modes of embodied resistance in locations including East Central Europe the Americas and the Mediterranean region

Silenced Communities Marcia Esparza,2017-10-01 Although the Guatemalan Civil War ended more than two decades ago its bloody legacy continues to resonate even today In Silenced Communities author Marcia Esparza offers an ethnographic account of the failed demilitarization of the rural militia in the town of Santo Tom s Chichicastenango following the conflict Combining insights from postcolonialism subaltern studies and theories of internal colonialism Esparza explores the remarkable resilience of ideologies and practices engendered in the context of the Cold War demonstrating how the lingering effects of grassroots militarization affect indigenous communities that continue to struggle with inequality and marginalization

The Years of

Extermination Saul Friedländer, 2009-10-06 Establishes itself as the standard historical work on Nazi Germany's mass murder of Europe's Jews. An account of unparalleled vividness and power that reads like a novel. A masterpiece that will endure. New York Times Book Review. The Years of Extermination: the completion of Saul Friedländer's major historical opus on Nazi Germany and the Jews explores the convergence of the various aspects of the Holocaust: the most systematic and sustained of modern genocides. The enactment of the German extermination policies that resulted in the murder of six million European Jews depended upon many factors including the cooperation of local authorities and police departments and the passivity of the populations, primarily of their political and spiritual elites. Necessary also was the victims' willingness to submit, often with the hope of surviving long enough to escape the German vise. In this unparalleled work based on a vast array of documents and an overwhelming choir of voices from diaries, letters, and memoirs, the history of the Holocaust has found its definitive representation.

The Macabresque Edward Weisband, 2017-10-05 Studies of genocide and mass atrocity most often focus on their causes and consequences, their aims and effects, and the number of people killed. But the question remains: if the main goal is death, then why is torture necessary? This book argues that genocide and mass atrocity are committed not as an end in themselves but as a means to pursue sustained and systemic torture, the spectacle of violence against its victims. Extermination is not the only or even the primary goal of genocidal campaigns. In *The Macabresque*, Edward Weisband looks at different episodes of mass violence: Chinese Cultural Revolution, the Holocaust, post-Ottoman Turkey, Cambodia, Rwanda, and Bosnia, among other instances, to consider why different methods of violence were used in each and how they related to the particular cultural milieu in which they were perpetrated. He asserts that it is not accidental that certain images capture our memory as emblematic of specific genocides or mass atrocities: the death marches of the Armenian genocide, mass starvation in Ukraine, the killing apparatus and laboratories of the Holocaust, the killing fields of Cambodia, because such violence assumes a kind of style each time and place. It arises. Weisband looks at these variations in terms of their aesthetic or dramaturgical style or what he calls the macabresque. The macabresque is ever present in genocide and mass atrocity across time, place, and episode. Beyond the horrors of lethality, it is the defining feature of concentration and/or death camps, detention centers, prisons, ghettos, killing fields, and the houses, schools, and hospitals converted into hubs for torture. Macabresque dramaturgy also assumes many aesthetic forms, all designed to inflict hideous pain and humiliating punishments, sometimes in controlled environments but also during frenzied moments of staged public horror. These kinds of performative violations permit perpetrators to revel in their absolute power but simultaneously to project hatred, revenge, and revulsion onto victims who embody the shame, humiliation, and loss felt by their torturers. By understanding how and why mass violence occurs and the reasons for its variations, *The Macabresque* aims to explain why so many seemingly normal or ordinary people participate in mass atrocity across cultures and why such egregious violence occurs repeatedly through history.

The Addis Ababa Massacre Ian Campbell, 2017-08-15 In February 1937, following an

abortive attack by a handful of insurgents on Mussolini's High Command in Italian occupied Ethiopia repression squads of armed Blackshirts and Fascist civilians were unleashed on the defenseless residents of Addis Ababa In three terror filled days and nights of arson murder and looting thousands of innocent and unsuspecting men women and children were roasted alive shot bludgeoned stabbed to death or blown to pieces with hand grenades Meanwhile the notorious Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani infamous for his atrocities in Libya took the opportunity to add to the carnage by eliminating the intelligentsia and nobility of the ancient Ethiopian empire in a pogrom that swept across the land In a richly illustrated and ground breaking work backed up by meticulous and scholarly research Ian Campbell reconstructs and analyses one of Fascist Italy's least known atrocities which he estimates eliminated 19-20 per cent of the capital's population He exposes the hitherto little known cover up conducted at the highest levels of the British government which enabled the facts of one of the most hideous civilian massacres of all time to be concealed and the perpetrators to walk free

Naming Violence Mathias Thaler, 2018-09-11

Much is at stake when we choose a word for a form of violence whether a conflict is labeled civil war or genocide whether we refer to enhanced interrogation techniques or to torture whether a person is called a terrorist or a patriot Do these decisions reflect the rigorous application of commonly accepted criteria or are they determined by power structures and partisanship How is the language we use for violence entangled with the fight against it In *Naming Violence* Mathias Thaler articulates a novel perspective on the study of violence that demonstrates why the imagination matters for political theory His analysis of the politics of naming charts a middle ground between moralism and realism arguing that political theory ought to question whether our existing vocabulary enables us to properly identify understand and respond to violence He explores how narrative art thought experiments and historical events can challenge and enlarge our existing ways of thinking about violence Through storytelling hypothetical situations and genealogies the imagination can help us see when definitions of violence need to be revisited by shedding new light on prevalent norms and uncovering the contingent history of ostensibly self evident beliefs *Naming Violence* demonstrates the importance of political theory to debates about violence across a number of different disciplines from film studies to history

Seizing the Ohio Country Robert Alexander, 2024-05-02

After the American Revolution land speculators in the United States desired the bottom portion of the current state of Ohio with the full Northwest Territory being the ultimate prize Encompassing approximately 200 million acres gaining this territory became a priority for the developing United Colonies This land was ceded to the United Colonies now the United States when the British government signed the Treaty of Peace in 1783 Focusing on the first decade after the Revolution this book explains the United States seizure of territory in Ohio from the Native People who had no desire or intention of parting with their land The Northwest Ordinance is discussed as a key event influencing how the United States would develop since this act created the desirable Northwest Territory How the young republic faced the challenge of gaining this territory from the Natives determined exactly what kind of nation it would become

Report of the Health Officer District of Columbia.

Health Department,1880 [Fulltext Sources Online](#) ,2007 **The Politics and Everyday Practice of International Humanitarianism** Miriam Bradley,2023 Through a combination of detailed case studies of humanitarian emergencies and thematic chapters which cover key concepts actors and activities this book explores the work of the largest international humanitarian agencies Its central argument is that politics play a fundamental role in determining humanitarian needs practices and outcomes In making this argument the book highlights the many challenges and dilemmas facing humanitarian agencies in the contemporary world It covers significant ground temporally geographically and thematically The book is divided into four sections providing a wide ranging survey of contemporary international humanitarianism The first section begins by presenting chapter length case studies of the international responses to eleven humanitarian emergencies from the 1960s to the present day across Africa Asia the Caribbean and Europe the second explains key concepts and trends in international humanitarianism the third discusses how the work of international humanitarian agencies interacts with a range of other actors including media celebrities donors states civil society military forces and armed groups who have significant impacts on humanitarian response and outcomes and the fourth turns to the operations and activities undertaken by aid agencies on a daily basis Ideally suited as a high level introduction for students of international humanitarianism the empirical detail and lucid analysis additionally make *The Politics and Everyday Practice of International Humanitarianism* an invaluable point of reference for more established scholars *Human Rights* Michael E. Goodhart,2016 *Human Rights Politics and Practice* is the most complete most topical and most student friendly introduction to human rights Bringing together a range of international experts including political scientists philosophers lawyers and policy makers the book provides students with a broad range of perspectives on the theoretical and practical issues in this constantly evolving field In addition to in depth theoretical content the book also features unrivalled coverage of human rights issues in practice with a wide range of case studies to explore concrete examples from around the world The third edition has been brought fully up to date with the most recent events and latest research developments in the area Two new chapters have been added one on religion and human rights and one on sexual orientation and gender issues and human rights introducing students to these important topics and expanding the theoretical and practical discussion of issues of universalism and relativism The new edition also features a range of carefully developed pedagogical features to aid student learning encourage critical analysis and challenge students to question their own assumptions The book is accompanied by an Online Resource Centre to enhance students learning and provide valuable support for lecturers For students Revise key terms with a flashcard glossary Take your learning further with links to key human rights documents Use carefully selected web links as a first step towards independent research For registered lecturers Enhance your seminars with a specially developed active learning exercise Use adaptable PowerPoint slides as the basis for lecture presentations or as handouts in class Save time preparing assessments with a fully updated test bank of questions **Mutual Accompaniment and the Creation of the Commons**

Mary Watkins,2019-06-25 A landmark book that maps a radical model not only for the helping professions but for the work of solidarity This timely and pathbreaking volume maps a radical model of accompaniment exploring its profound implications for solidarity Psychosocial and ecological accompaniment is a mode of responsive assistance that combines psychosocial understanding with political and cultural action Accompaniment grounded in horizontality interdependence and potential mutuality moves away from hierarchical and unidirectional helping profession approaches that decontextualize suffering Watkins envisions a powerful paradigm of mutual solidarity with profound implications for creating commons in the face of societal division and indifference to suffering *The Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Holocaust* Johannes

Morsink,2019-02-08 Johannes Morsink argues that the 1948 UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the human rights movement today are direct descendants of revulsion to the Holocaust and the desire to never let it happen again Much recent scholarship about human rights has severed this link between the Holocaust the Universal Declaration and contemporary human rights activism in favor of seeing the 1970s as the era of genesis Morsink forcefully presents his case that the Universal Declaration was indeed a meaningful though underappreciated document for the human rights movement and that the declaration and its significance cannot be divorced from the Holocaust He reexamines this linkage through the working papers of the commission that drafted the declaration as well as other primary sources This work seeks to reset scholarly understandings of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the foundations of the contemporary human rights movement Memory Politics After Mass Violence Timothy Williams,2025-06-20 Drawing on detailed accounts of post

war Cambodia Rwanda and Indonesia this book provides an original exploration of how memory is utilised politically in societies that have experienced mass violence **Annual Review of Comparative and International Education 2021**

Alexander W. Wiseman,2022-07-19 The Annual Review of Comparative and International Education 2021 Part B begins with several chapters exploring conceptual and methodological developments in comparative and international education followed by studies exploring research to practice and new developments in comparative and international education **Debating**

the War in Ukraine Tuomas Forsberg,Heikki Patomäki,2022-12-21 Debating the War in Ukraine discusses whether the war could have been avoided and if so how In this dialogical book the authors discuss nodal points of history in terms of counterfactuals and contrastive explanations concluding by considering future possibilities They start in the 1990s where several causal elements of the war originate involving Russia s economic developments and Europe s security arrangements Moving on to the next decade they focus on the Iraq war colour revolutions and NATO s 2008 announcement that Ukraine and Georgia will become members Finally they explore the past decade including the Ukrainian crisis of 2013 2014 the annexation of Crimea and the consecutive war in east Ukraine The current war can also be seen as a continuum of that war The authors agree that NATO s 2008 announcement on Ukraine s and Georgia s NATO membership was an unnecessary provocation and that the implementation of the Minsk agreement could have prevented the current war but otherwise their

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