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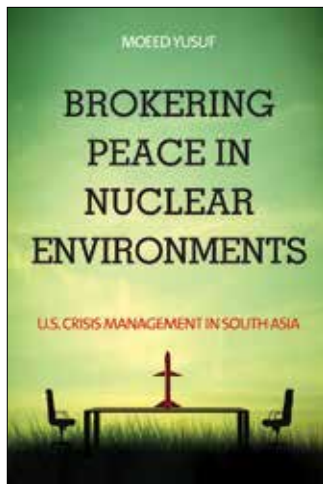
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Brokering Peace in Nuclear Environments *U.S. Crisis Management in South Asia*

Moeed Yusuf

As a growing number of nations gain nuclear capabilities, the odds of nuclear war increase. Yet nuclear deterrence strategies remain rooted in Cold War models that don't consider the new types of nuclear threats that have arisen. *Brokering Peace in Nuclear Environments* offers an innovative theory of brokered bargaining to better understand and solve regional crises. Drawing on the history of conflict between India and Pakistan, Moeed Yusuf moves beyond debates surrounding the widely accepted rational deterrence model to offer an original perspective rooted in thoughtful analysis of recent regional nuclear conflicts. With depth and insight, *Brokering Peace in Nuclear Environments* urges the international community to rethink its approach to nuclear deterrence.

"This outstanding book serves as a sobering reminder of the dangers that crises between regional nuclear actors pose to global peace."

—Stephen J. Hadley,
former U.S. National
Security Advisor

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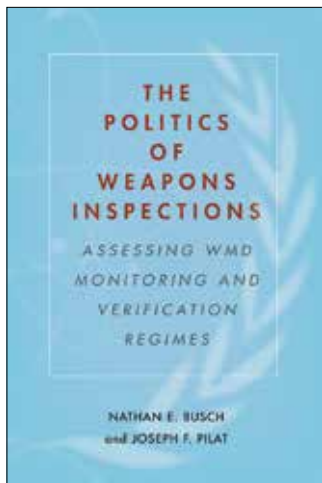
Tyranny Comes Home *The Domestic Fate of U.S. Militarism*

Christopher J. Coyne and
Abigail R. Hall

Many Americans believe that foreign military intervention is central to protecting our domestic freedoms. But Christopher J. Coyne and Abigail R. Hall urge engaged citizens to think again. Under certain conditions, policies, tactics, and technologies that are used overseas in the name of national defense are re-imported to America, changing the national landscape and increasing the extent to which we live in a police state.

Coyne and Hall examine this pattern—which they dub “the boomerang effect”—considering a variety of rich cases that include the rise of state surveillance, the militarization of domestic law enforcement, the expanding use of drones, and torture in U.S. prisons. Synthesizing research and applying an economic lens, they develop a generalizable theory to predict and explain a startling trend. *Tyranny Comes Home* unveils a new aspect of the symbiotic relationship between foreign interventions and domestic politics.

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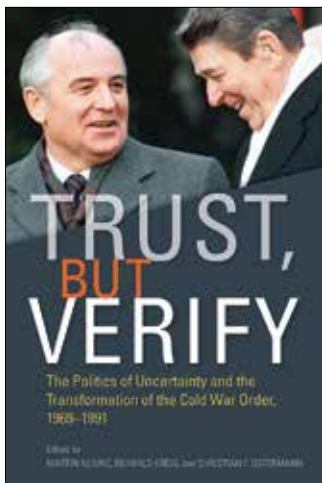
The Politics of Weapons Inspections

Assessing WMD Monitoring and Verification Regimes

Nathan E. Busch
and Joseph F. Pilat

Given recent controversies over suspected WMD programs in proliferating countries, there is an increasingly urgent need for effective monitoring and verifications regimes—the mechanisms intended to clarify the status of WMD programs in suspected proliferators. *The Politics of Weapons Inspections* examines the successes, failures, and lessons that can be learned from past WMD monitoring and verification regimes in order to help determine how best to establish and maintain such regimes in the future. In addition to examining these regimes' technological, political, and legal contexts, Nathan E. Busch and Joseph F. Pilat reevaluate the track record of monitoring and verification in the historical cases of South Africa, Libya, and Iraq. They further apply the lessons learned from these cases to contemporary controversies over suspected or confirmed programs in North Korea, Iran, and Syria.

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Trust, but Verify

The Politics of Uncertainty and the Transformation of the Cold War Order, 1969–1991

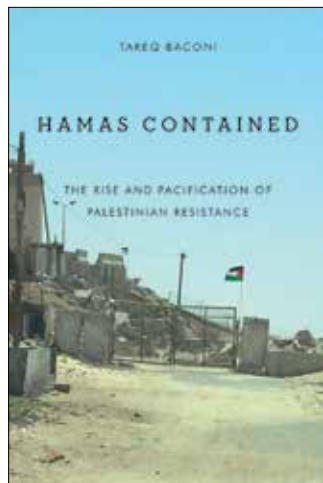
Edited by Martin Klimke,
Reinhold Kries, and
Christian F. Ostermann

Trust, but Verify uses trust—with its emotional and predictive aspects—to explore international relations in the second half of the Cold War, beginning with the late 1960s. The détente of the 1970s led to the development of some limited trust between the United States and the Soviet Union, but it also created uncertainty in other areas, especially on the part of smaller states that depended on their alliance leaders for protection. The contributors to this volume look at how the “emotional” side of the conflict affected the dynamics of various Cold War relations.

“An insightful explanation for one of the great puzzles of recent history: how the Cold War, a seemingly indestructible international regime, came to an end. The essays take seriously the mission of relating the political, economic, and cultural factors to emotions history.”

—Frank Costigliola,
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Hamas Contained

*The Rise and Pacification of
Palestinian Resistance*

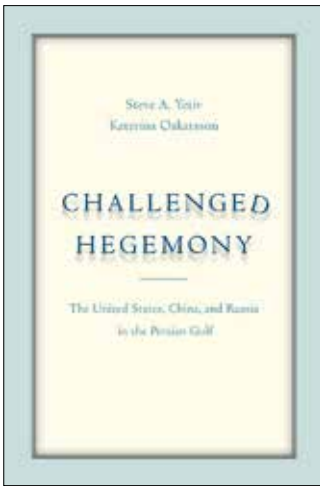
Tareq Baconi

Demonized in media and policy debates, various accusations and critical assumptions have been used to justify extreme military action against Hamas. The reality of Hamas is, of course, far more complex. Neither a terrorist group nor a democratic political party, Hamas is a multifaceted liberation organization, one rooted in the nationalist claims of the Palestinian people. *Hamas Contained* offers the first history of the group on its own terms. Drawing on interviews with organization leaders, as well as publications from the group, Tareq Baconi maps Hamas's thirty-year transition from fringe military resistance towards governance. He breaks new ground in questioning the conventional understanding of Hamas and shows how the movement's ideology ultimately threatens the Palestinian struggle and, inadvertently, its own legitimacy.

“Ground-breaking, rigorously researched, and strikingly fairminded, Hamas Contained is essential reading.”

—Avi Shlaim,
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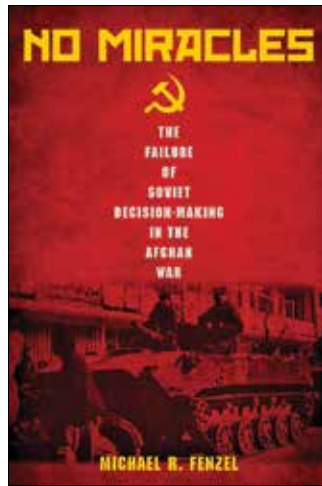
Challenged Hegemony

The United States, China, and Russia in the Persian Gulf

Steve A. Yetiv and
Katerina Oskarsson

Few issues in international affairs and energy security animate thinkers more than the classic topic of hegemony, and the case of the Persian Gulf presents particularly fertile ground for considering this concept. Since the 1970s, the region has undergone tumultuous changes, with dramatic shifts in the diplomatic, military, and economic roles of the United States, China, and Russia. In this book, Steve A. Yetiv and Katerina Oskarsson offer the most comprehensive, data-driven portrait to date of hegemony and foreign powers in the Persian Gulf. They provide a detailed account of how U.S. hegemony and oil security have grown in tandem, as, simultaneously, China and Russia have increased their political and economic presence. The book sheds light on hegemony's complexities and challenges and reveals how local variations in power will continue to shape the Persian Gulf in the future.

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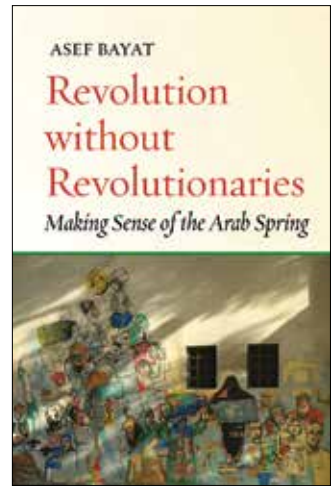
No Miracles

The Failure of Soviet Decision-Making in the Afghan War

Michael R. Fenzel

The Soviet experience in Afghanistan provides a useful perspective on today's events in the region. Gorbachev decided in 1985 that a withdrawal should happen as soon as possible. The senior leadership of the Soviet Union became aware that their strategy was unraveling and their operational and tactical methods were not working. Yet they persisted, and it took the Soviets another four years to get out. In *No Miracles*, Michael Fenzel explains why and how that happened, as viewed from the center of the Soviet state. From that perspective, three sources of failure stand out: poor civil-military relations; repeated and rapid turnover of Soviet leadership; and the perception that Soviet global prestige and influence were inexorably tied to the success of the Afghan mission. The cost of delay was high for Moscow and, now, the cost of delaying withdrawal is similarly high for the United States.

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Revolution without Revolutionaries

Making Sense of the Arab Spring

Asef Bayat

The revolutionary wave that swept the Middle East in 2011 was marked by spectacular mobilization. Several years on, however, it has caused limited shifts in structures of power. This book is both a history of the Arab Spring and a history of revolution writ broadly. Setting the 2011 uprisings side by side with the revolutions of the 1970s, Asef Bayat reveals a profound global shift in the nature of protest: as acceptance of neoliberal policy has spread, radical revolutionary impulses have diminished, leading protestors to call for reform rather than fundamental transformation. He gives us the book needed to explain and understand our post-Arab Spring world.

"Asef Bayat is in the vanguard of a subtle and original theorization of social movements and social change in the Middle East. His ability to see over the horizon of current paradigms makes his work essential reading."

—Juan Cole,
University of Michigan

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For the War Yet to Come

Planning Beirut's Frontiers

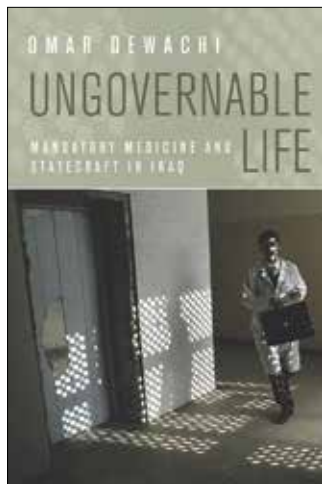
Hiba Bou Akar

Beirut is a city divided. Following the Green Line of the civil war, dividing the Christian east and the Muslim west, today hundreds of such lines dissect the city. For the residents of Beirut, urban planning could bring a peaceful future. But with unclear state structures and outsourced public processes, urban planning has instead become a contest between religious-political organizations and profit-seeking developers. *For the War Yet to Come* examines urban planning in three neighborhoods of Beirut's southeastern peripheries, revealing how these areas have been developed to reproduce poverty, displacement, and urban violence. Hiba Bou Akar argues these neighborhoods are arranged according to the logic of "the war yet to come," playing on fears and differences, rumors of war, and paramilitary strategies to organize everyday life.

"Fascinating, theoretically astute, and empirically rich, For the War Yet to Come enriches our understanding of fragile cities in the Middle East and beyond."

—Asef Bayat,
University of Illinois,
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Ungovernable Life

Mandatory Medicine and Statecraft in Iraq

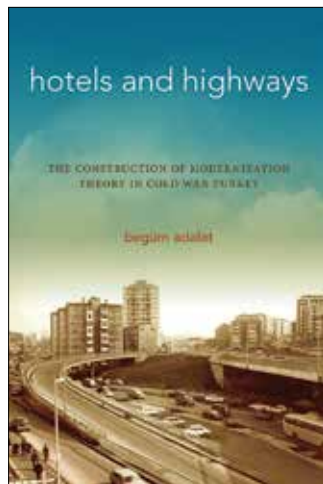
Omar Dewachi

Since the British Mandate, Iraqi governments had invested in cultivating Iraq's medical doctors as agents of statecraft. But in recent years, this has been reversed as thousands of Iraqi doctors have left the country in search of security and careers abroad. *Ungovernable Life* presents the untold story of the rise and fall of Iraqi "mandatory medicine"—and of the destruction of Iraq itself. It illustrates how imperial modes of governance, from the British Mandate to the U.S. interventions, have been contested, maintained, and unraveled through medicine and healthcare. Omar Dewachi challenges common accounts of Iraq's alleged political unruliness and ungovernability, bringing forth a deeper understanding of how medicine and power shape life.

"A remarkable and original analysis of the modern history of Iraq through its medical institutions and practices, from their close involvement in state formation and function to the unraveling of governance under wars, sanctions, and invasions."

—Sami Zubaida,
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Hotels and Highways

The Construction of Modernization Theory in Cold War Turkey

Begüm Adalet

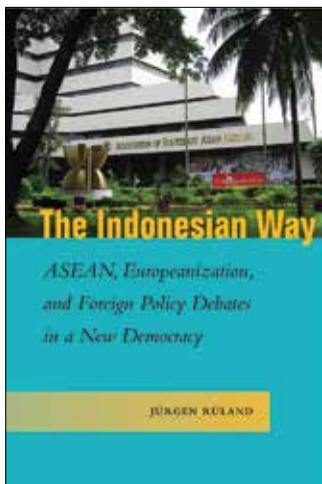
The early decades of the Cold War presented seemingly boundless opportunity for the construction of "laboratories" of American society abroad. With this book, Begüm Adalet reveals how Turkey became both the archetypal model of modernization and an active partner for its enactment. In tracking the growth and transmission of modernization as a theory and in practice in Turkey, *Hotels and Highways* offers not only a specific history of a postwar development model that continues to influence our world, but a widely relevant consideration of how theoretical debates ultimately take shape in concrete situations.

"Hotels and Highways gives a clear understanding how U.S. hegemony was conceived and implemented in the aftermath of World War II and how thorough and decisive was its domination. Anybody interested in twentieth-century experiences of modernity and U.S. power in the Middle East will need to read this book."

—Resat Kasaba,
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The Indonesian Way
*ASEAN, Europeanization,
and Foreign Policy Debates
in a New Democracy*

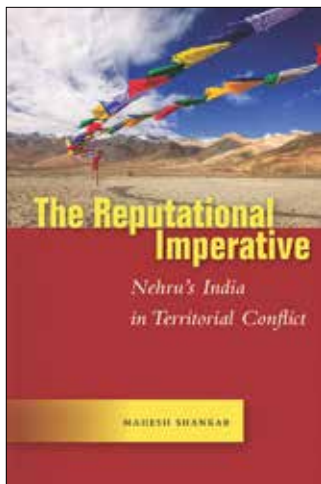
Jürgen Rüländ

On December 31, 2015, the ten-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations ushered in a new era with the founding of the ASEAN Community (AC). The AC was both a historic initiative and an unprecedented step toward the area's regional integration. Political commentators and media outlets, however, suggested that Southeast Asia was taking its first steps on a linear process of unification that would converge on the model of the European Union. Jürgen Rüländ challenges this previously unquestioned diffusion of European norms. Focusing on the reception of ASEAN in Indonesia, he traces how foreign policy stakeholders have responded to calls for ASEAN's Europeanization, ultimately fusing them with their own distinctly Indonesian form of regionalism.

"With intelligence and nuance, [Rüländ] offers an essential study of comparative regionalism and Indonesia's role in the ASEAN Charter."

—Randall Schweller,
Ohio State University

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The Reputational Imperative
*Nehru's India
in Territorial Conflict*

Mahesh Shankar

India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, left behind a legacy of great achievements and surprising defeats. Most notably, he failed to resolve the Kashmir dispute with Pakistan and the territorial conflict with China. Mahesh Shankar answers longstanding questions about these puzzling missteps by turning to the concept of reputation. India's investment in its international image powerfully shaped the state's negotiation and bargaining tactics during this period. *The Reputational Imperative* highlights the pivotal—yet often overlooked—role reputation can play in a broad global security context.

"A must-read for anyone interested in understanding the past, present, and future of the Kashmir and Sino-Indian disputes."

—T. V. Paul,
McGill University

"The Reputational Imperative makes a significant contribution to our understanding of both reputation in international politics and India's territorial disputes. An enlightening and unbiased read."

—Alex Weisiger,
University of Pennsylvania

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Hard Target
*Sanctions, Inducements,
and the Case
of North Korea*

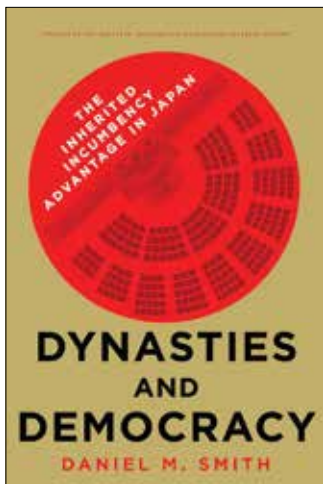
Stephan Haggard and
Marcus Noland

This book captures the effects of sanctions and inducements on North Korea and provides a detailed reconstruction of the role of economic incentives in the bargaining around the country's nuclear program. Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland draw on an array of evidence to show the reluctance of the North Korean leadership to weaken its grip on foreign economic activity. They argue that inducements have limited effect on the regime, and instead urge policymakers to think in terms of gradual strategies. *Hard Target* connects economic statecraft to the marketization process to understand North Korea and addresses a larger debate over the merits and demerits of "engagement" with adversaries.

"Following the money, Stephan Haggard and Marcus Noland have carefully crafted an innovative study of the evolving political economy of North Korea. Amid an increasing application of sanctions, Hard Target contributes much needed sophistication and nuance to over-simplified debates about dealing with North Korea."

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Dynasties and Democracy
The Inherited Incumbency Advantage in Japan

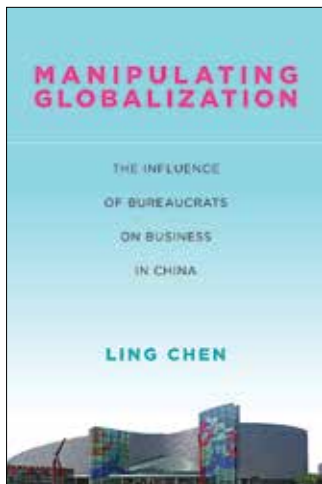
Daniel M. Smith

Although democracy is, in principle, the antithesis of dynastic rule, families with multiple members in elective office continue to be common around the world. In most democracies, the proportion of such “democratic dynasties” declines over time, and rarely exceeds ten percent of all legislators. Japan is a startling exception, with over a quarter of all legislators in recent years being dynastic. In *Dynasties and Democracy*, Daniel M. Smith sets out to explain when and why dynasties persist in democracies, and why their numbers are only now beginning to wane in Japan—questions that have long perplexed regional experts. His findings extend far beyond Japan, shedding light on the causes and consequences of dynastic politics for democracies around the world.

“It is hard to think of a sharper evaluation of the effects of political institutions on the quality and nature of democratic competition.”

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Manipulating Globalization
The Influence of Bureaucrats on Business in China

Ling Chen

Beginning in the 2000s, the Chinese state shifted from attracting foreign investment to promoting technological competitiveness of domestic firms. This shift caused tensions between winners and losers, leading local bureaucrats to compete for resources. While bureaucrats successfully built coalitions to motivate businesses to upgrade in some cities, in others, vested interests within the government deprived businesses of developmental resources. Ling Chen argues that the roots of coalitional variation lie in the type of foreign firms with which local governments forged alliances. Chen advances a new theory of economic policies in authoritarian regimes and informs debates about the nature of Chinese capitalism. Her findings shed light on state-led development and coalition formation in other emerging economies that comprise the new “globalized” generation.

“This is a must-read for anyone interested in China’s political economy and its global implications.”

—Dali L. Yang,
The University of Chicago

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Uneasy Partnerships
China’s Engagement with Japan, the Koreans, and Russia in the Era of Reform

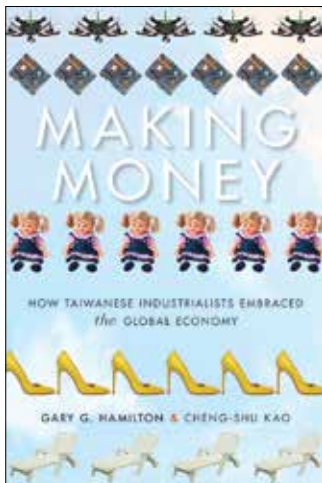
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Uneasy Partnerships presents the analysis and insights of practitioners and scholars who have shaped and examined China’s interactions with key Northeast Asian partners—Japan, the Koreans, and Russia. This text analyzes the perceptions, priorities, and policies of China and its partners to explain why dyadic relationships evolved as they have during China’s “rise.” These findings are used to identify patterns and trends and to develop a framework that can be used to illuminate and explain Beijing’s engagement with the rest of the world.

“A masterful examination of China’s complex interactions with its immediate neighbors. The fine-grained strands of this complex story are woven into a compelling macro-level analysis of Northeast Asia that will be applauded by experts and generalists alike.”

—T. J. Pempel,
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Making Money

How Taiwanese Industrialists Embraced the Global Economy

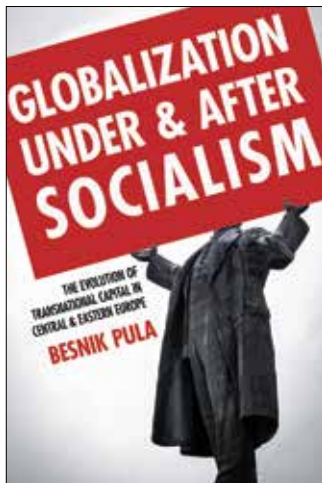
Gary G. Hamilton and
Cheng-shu Kao

Beginning in the 1950s, Taiwan rapidly industrialized, becoming a tributary to an increasingly “borderless” East Asian economy. In this book, Gary G. Hamilton and Cheng-shu Kao show how Taiwanese businesspeople have played a tremendous, unsung role in their nation’s continuing ascent. Drawing on over 30 years of research and more than 800 interviews, they tell these industrialists’ stories. The picture that emerges is one of agile neo-capitalists, caught in the flux of a rapidly changing landscape, who tirelessly endeavor to profit on it. *Making Money* reveals its subjects to be at once producers of economic globalization and its byproducts. While the future of Taiwanese business is uncertain, the durability of demand-led capitalism is not.

“Hamilton and Kao are the only scholars who could tell such a comprehensive and in-depth story about Taiwan’s export-oriented manufacturing sector from its 1960s origins to the present.”

—Ho-Fung Hung,
Johns Hopkins University, and
author of *The China Boom*

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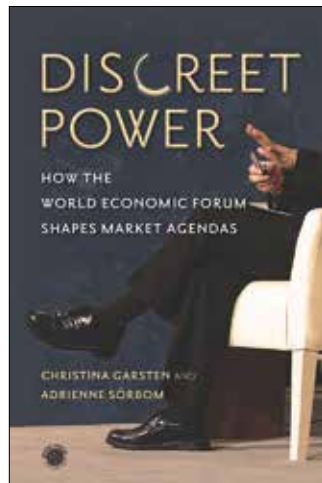
Globalization Under and After Socialism

The Evolution of Transnational Capital in Central and Eastern Europe

Besnik Pula

The post-communist states of Central and Eastern Europe have gone from being among the world’s most closed, autarkic economies to some of the most export-oriented and globally integrated. Besnik Pula reaches deep into the region’s history and comparatively examines its long-run industrial development to explain this shift. In the 1970s, Central and Eastern European socialist leaders intensified engagements with the capitalist West, which challenged the Stalinist developmental model in favor of exports and transnational integration. A new reliance on exports launched the integration of Eastern European industry into value chains that cut across the East-West political divide. This book enriches our understanding of a regional shift, while also explaining the distinct international roles that Central and Eastern European states have assumed in the globalized twenty-first century.

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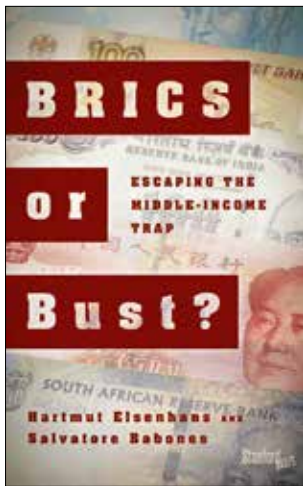
Discreet Power

How the World Economic Forum Shapes Market Agendas

Christina Garsten and
Adrienne Sörbom

In *Discreet Power*, Christina Garsten and Adrienne Sörbom undertake an ethnographic study of the World Economic Forum (WEF). They situate the WEF within an emerging system of “discretionary governance,” in which organizations craft ideas and whisper them into the ears of formal authorities in order to garner significant sway. Yet, the WEF has no formal mandate to implement its positions. It must convince others to advance chosen causes and implement suggestions, rendering its position quite fragile. Garsten and Sörbom argue that the WEF must be viewed relationally as a brokering organization that lives between the market and political spheres—and that extends its reach through associated individuals and groups. They place the WEF in the context of a broader shift, arguing that networks across business, politics, and civil society organizations are becoming increasingly powerful agents in our global relations.

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BRICS or Bust?

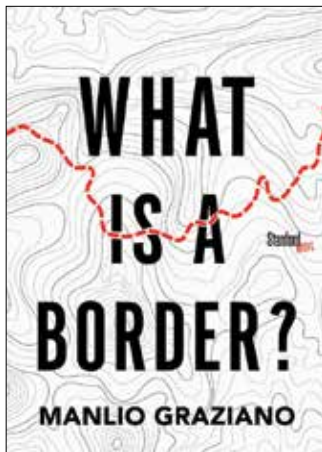
Escaping the Middle-Income Trap

Hartmut Elsenhans and
Salvatore Babones

Economic growth has slowed or stalled in Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa. Diverging from the popular narrative of increased liberalization, *BRICS or Bust?* argues specifically for direct government investment in human infrastructure; policies that increase wages and the bargaining power of labor; and the strategic use of exchange rates to encourage export-led growth.

Though strategies like full employment, mass education, and progressive taxation are not especially controversial, none of the BRICS have truly embraced them. Examining barriers to implementation, Elsenhans and Babones find that the main obstacle to such reforms is an absence of political will, stemming from closely guarded elite privilege under the current laws. *BRICS or Bust?* is a short, incisive read that underscores the need for demand-driven growth and why it has yet to be achieved.

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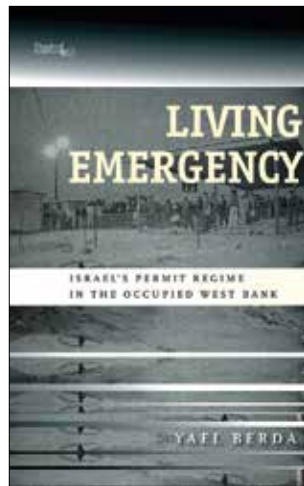


What Is a Border?

Manlio Graziano

The fall of the Berlin Wall, symbol of the bipolar order that emerged after World War II, seemed to inaugurate an age of ever fewer borders. The liberalization and integration of markets, the creation of vast free-trade zones, and the birth of a new political and monetary union in Europe, for instance, all appeared to point in that direction. Only thirty years later, though, boundaries and borders are expanding in number and being reintroduced in places where they had virtually been abolished. Is this an out-of-step, deceptive last gasp of national sovereignty or the victory of the weight of history over the power of place? The fact that borders have made a comeback, warns Manlio Graziano, does not mean that they will resolve any problems. His geopolitical history and analysis draws our attention to the ground shifting under our feet in the present and allows us to speculate on what might happen in the future.

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Living Emergency

Israel's Permit Regime in the Occupied West Bank

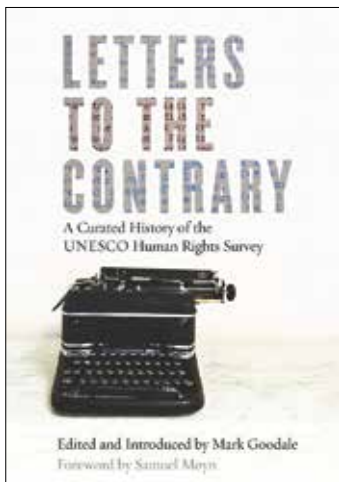
Yael Berda

In 1991, the Israeli government introduced emergency legislation canceling the general exit permit that allowed Palestinians to enter Israel. Today, Israel's permit regime for Palestinians is one of the world's most extreme and complex apparatuses for population management. With *Living Emergency*, Yael Berda brings readers inside the permit regime, offering a first-hand account of how the Israeli secret service, government, and military civil administration control the Palestinian population.

"Living Emergency is a groundbreaking analysis of the bureaucracy of occupation. And in Yael Berda, this intricate and obfuscated bureaucracy has met its match: Her meticulous research and brilliant insights call on us all to acknowledge the ways in which the contemporary rule of officials has developed across the globe."

—Eyal Weizman,
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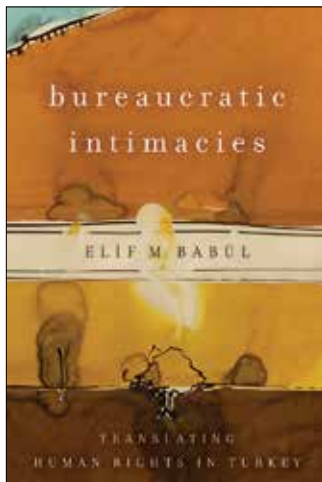
Letters to the Contrary
A Curated History of the UNESCO Human Rights Survey

Edited and Introduced by
Mark Goodale

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) has long served as the foundation for the protection of human rights around the world. Historians and human rights scholars have claimed that the UDHR was influenced by UNESCO's 1947-48 global survey of intellectuals, theologians, and cultural and political leaders, a survey that supposedly revealed a universal consensus on human rights.

Based on meticulous archival research, *Letters to the Contrary* revises and enlarges the conventional understanding of UNESCO's human rights survey. Mark Goodale uncovers a historical record filled with letters and responses that were omitted, polite refusals to respond, and outright rejections of the universal human rights ideal. In collecting, annotating, and analyzing these responses, Goodale reveals an alternative history deeply connected to the ongoing life of human rights in the twenty-first century.

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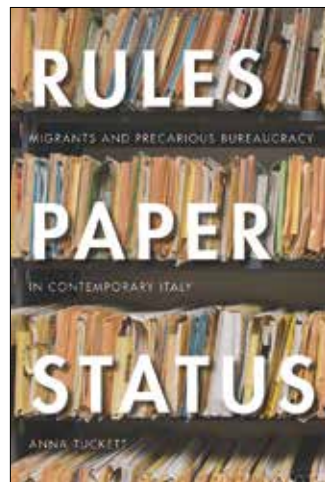
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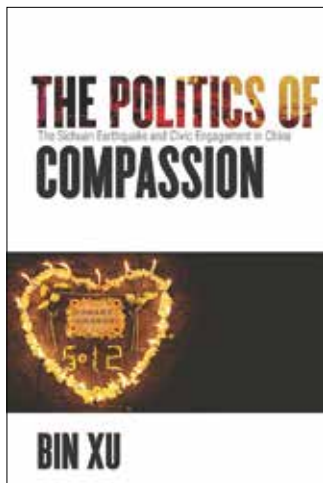


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Anna Tuckett

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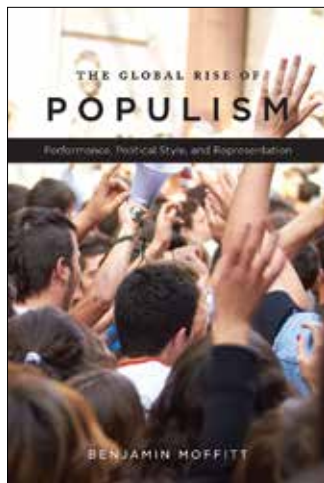
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