New Challenges for Maturing Democracies in Korea and Taiwan
Edited by Larry Diamond and Gi-Wook Shin

New Challenges for Maturing Democracies in Korea and Taiwan takes a creative and comparative view of the new challenges and dynamics confronting these maturing democracies.

Numerous works deal with political change in the two societies individually, but few adopt a comparative approach. This book, utilizing a broad, interdisciplinary approach, pays careful attention to post-democratization phenomena and the key issues that arise in maturing democracies.

What emerges is a picture of two evolving democracies, now secure, but still imperfect and at times disappointing to their citizens—a common feature and challenge of democratic maturation. The book demonstrates that it will fall to the elected political leaders of these two countries to rise above narrow and immediate party interests to mobilize consensus and craft policies that will guide the structural adaptation and reinvigoration of the society and economy in an era that clearly presents for both countries not only steep challenges but also new opportunities.

Costly Democracy
Peacebuilding and Democratization After War
Christoph Zürcher, Carrie Manning, Kristie D. Evenson, Rachel Hayman, Sarah Riese, and Nora Roehner

Costly Democracy makes the case that the preferences of domestic elites are greatly shaped by the costs they incur in adopting democracy, as well as the leverage that peacebuilders wield to increase the costs of non-adoption. As cases from Afghanistan, Bosnia, Kosovo, Timor, Rwanda, Namibia, Mozambique, and Tajikistan show, domestic elites in postwar societies may desire the resources—both material and symbolic—that peacebuilders can bring, but they are less eager to adopt democracy because they believe democratic reforms may endanger some or all of their substantive interests. This book offers comparative analyses of recent cases of peacebuilding to deepen understanding of postwar democratization and better explain why peacebuilding missions often bring peace, but seldom democracy, to war-torn countries.

“[A] consistent and rigorous focus across many different cases of international peacebuilding makes this a standout book.”
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Campaigning for Justice
Human Rights Advocacy in Practice
Jo Becker

Drawing on interviews with dozens of experienced human rights advocates, this book delves into local, regional, and international efforts to discover how advocates were able to address seemingly intractable abuses and secure concrete advances in human rights. These accounts provide a window into the way that human rights advocates conduct their work, their real-life struggles and challenges, the rich diversity of tools and strategies they employ, and ultimately, their courage and persistence in advancing human rights.

“This book is a gold mine. Campaigning for Justice provides invaluable insights into how human rights campaigns work, and distills lessons gleaned from dozens of veteran advocates. It illustrates the rich diversity of the human rights movement today, and will be a terrific resource not only for those just entering human rights work, but also for those with years of experience.”

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Life as Politics
How Ordinary People Change the Middle East, Second Edition
Asef Bayat

Prior to 2011, popular imagination perceived the Muslim Middle East as unchanging and unchangeable, frozen in its own traditions and history. In Life as Politics, Asef Bayat argues that such presumptions fail to recognize the routine, yet important, ways in which ordinary people make meaningful change through everyday actions. First published just months before the Arab Spring swept across the region, this timely and prophetic book sheds light on the ongoing acts of protest, practice, and direct daily action.

The second edition includes three new chapters on the Arab Spring and Iran’s Green Movement and is fully updated to reflect recent events. At heart, the book remains a study of agency in times of constraint. In addition to going protests, millions of people across the Middle East are effecting transformation through the discovery and creation of new social space within which to make their claims heard. This eye-opening book makes an important contribution to global debates over the meaning of social movements and the dynamics of social change.

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Doing Bad by Doing Good
Why Humanitarian Action Fails
Christopher J. Coyne

In 2010, Haiti was ravaged by a brutal earthquake that affected the lives of millions. The call to assist those in need was heard around the globe. Yet two years later humanitarian efforts led by governments and NGOs have largely failed. Resources are not reaching the needy due to bureaucratic red tape, and many assets have been squandered.

In this timely and provocative book, Christopher J. Coyne uses the economic way of thinking to explain why humanitarian efforts led by governments and NGOs that intend to do good end up doing nothing or causing harm.

In addition to Haiti, Coyne considers a wide range of interventions. He explains why the U.S. government was ineffective following Hurricane Katrina, why the international humanitarian push to remove Muammar Gaddafi in Libya may very well end up causing more problems than prosperity, and why decades of efforts to respond to crises and foster development around the world have resulted in repeated failures.

In place of the dominant approach to state-led humanitarian action, this book offers a bold alternative, focused on establishing an environment of economic freedom. If we are willing to experiment with aid we increase the range of alternatives to help people and empower them to improve their communities.

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Mexican Governance Under NAFTA’s Labor and Environmental Agreements
Mark Aspinwall

This is a story about governance in Mexico after the labor and environmental accords—called “side agreements”—that accompanied the NAFTA treaty went into effect. These side agreements required member states to uphold and enforce their labor and environmental laws; though never codified, it was widely accepted that Mexico, in particular, had a problem with law enforcement.

Side Effects explores how differences in institutional design (of the side agreements) and domestic capacity (between the labor and environment sectors) influenced norm socialization in Mexico. It argues that the acceptance of rule-of-law norms in environmental governance can be attributed to participating institutions’ independence from national control, their willingness to give citizens access, and the professionalization and technical capacity of domestic bureaucrats and civil society actors. Going beyond a simple accounting exercise of resources devoted to enforcing the law, this book comes to grips with how best to strengthen local capacity and promote pro-norm behavior.

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A Game-Theoretic Approach to Contemporary Political Economy
William D. Ferguson
In Collective Action and Exchange, William D. Ferguson presents a comprehensive political economy text aimed at advanced undergraduates in economics and graduate students in the social sciences. The text utilizes collective action as a unifying concept, arguing that collective-action problems lie at the foundation of market success, market failure, economic development, and the motivations for policy. Ferguson draws on information economics, social preference theory, cognition theory, institutional economics, as well as political and policy theory to develop this approach, using classical, evolutionary, and epistemic game theory, along with basic social network analysis, as modeling frameworks. These models effectively bind the ideas presented, generating a coherent theoretic approach to political economy that stresses sometimes overlooked implications.

“Ferguson’s book is a forceful introduction to the analytical techniques involved in this intellectual revolution, together with a presentation of the evidence supporting various models. It exhibits a deep appreciation for the long road ahead in improving our understanding of the political aspects of social life.”

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“Integrating Regions is a powerful aid to all those interested in the dynamics of Asia’s regional institutions. It illuminates their character and potential in striking fashion, by comparing Asian institutions with counterparts elsewhere in the world and setting out options for institutional strengthening. I welcome the book’s combination of sharp analysis, rich empirical evidence and mapping of future directions.”

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Democracy and Political Ignorance
Why Smaller Government Is Smarter
Ilya Somin
In *Democracy and Political Ignorance*, Ilya Somin mines the depths of ignorance in America and reveals the extent to which it is a major problem for democracy. Somin weighs various options for solving this problem, arguing that political ignorance is best mitigated and its effects lessened by decentralizing and limiting government. Somin provocatively argues that people make better decisions when they choose what to purchase in the market or which state or local government to live under, than when they vote at the ballot box, because they have stronger incentives to acquire relevant information and to use it wisely.

“Voter ignorance can be rational: The likelihood of one vote mattering is infinitesimal, so why make the effort to stay informed? But as Ilya Somin demonstrates in this mind-opening book, voter ignorance has bad consequences when people make better decisions when they choose what to purchase in the market or which state or local government to live under, than when they vote at the ballot box, because they have stronger incentives to acquire relevant information and to use it wisely.”

—George F. Will, Journalist and Pulitzer Prize Winner

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The Puzzle of Unanimity
Consensus on the United States Supreme Court
Pamela C. Corley, Amy Steigerwalt, and Artemus Ward
Drawing on data from the U.S. Supreme Court database, internal court documents, and the justices’ private papers, *The Puzzle of Unanimity* provides the first comprehensive account of how the Court reaches consensus. Pamela Corley, Amy Steigerwalt, and Artemus Ward propose and empirically test a theory of consensus; they find consensus is a function of multiple, concurrently-operating forces that cannot be fully accounted for by ideological attitudes. In this thorough investigation, the authors conclude that consensus is a function of the level of legal certainty and its ability to constrain justices’ ideological preferences.

“In *The Puzzle of Unanimity*, the authors skillfully probe the sources of consensus on the Supreme Court and provide new insights on the considerations that shape the justices’ choices. Their book is an important contribution to the understanding of juridical behavior.”

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Arguing America on *Meet the Press*
Solon Simmons
In *The Eclipse of Equality*, Solon Simmons charts the course of American politics through the episodes of *Meet the Press*. On air since 1954, *Meet the Press* provides an unparalleled record of living conversations about the most pressing issues of the day. In weekly discussions, the people who directly influenced policy and held the reins of power in Washington set the political agenda for the country. Listening to what these people had to say—and importantly how they said it—*Meet the Press* opens a window on how our political parties have become so divided and how notions of equality were lost in the process. Ultimately, Simmons looks to bring back to the debate the question lurking in the shadows—how can we ensure the protection of a peaceful civil society and equality for all?

“The Eclipse of Equality breaks new ground by uncovering the rhetorical roots of our present political malaise.”

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Michael P. Jeffries
Painting the White House Black fills a significant void in the Obama-themed debate, shifting the emphasis from the details of Obama's political career to an understanding of how race works in America. In this groundbreaking book, race, rather than Obama, is the central focus.

Michael P. Jeffries approaches Obama's election and administration as common cultural ground for thinking about race. He uncovers contemporary stereotypes and anxieties by examining historically rooted conceptions of race and nationhood, discourses of "biracialism" and Obama's mixed heritage, the purported emergence of a "post-racial society," and popular symbols of Michelle Obama as a modern black woman. In so doing, he casts new light on how we think about race and enables us to see how race, in turn, operates within our daily lives.

"A compelling cultural sociology of political power and state-of-the-art analysis of the Obama presidency and contemporary race relations in the United States."
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The DREAMers
How the Undocumented Youth Movement Transformed the Immigrant Rights Debate
Walter J. Nicholls

The DREAMers provides the first investigation of the youth movement that has transformed the national immigration debate, from its start in the early 2000s through the present day. Walter Nicholls draws on interviews, news stories, and firsthand encounters with activists to highlight the strategies and claims that have created this now-powerful voice in American politics. Facing high levels of anti-immigrant sentiment across the country, undocumented youths sought to increase support for their cause and change the terms of the debate by arguing for their unique position—as culturally integrated, long term residents and most important as “American” youth sharing in core American values.

“Walter Nicholls tells the story of the courageous youth who ‘came out of the shadows’ to form an unprecedented social movement to challenge stigmatizations and advocate a path to citizenship. The DREAMers is a must read for anyone interested in how these new Americans fought for justice and their chance at the American Dream.”
—Leo R. Chavez, author of The Latino Threat: Constructing Immigrants, Citizens, and the Nation (Stanford, 2013)

The Street Politics of Abortion
Speech, Violence, and America’s Culture Wars
Joshua C. Wilson

The Street Politics of Abortion is the first book to consider the rise and fall of clinic-front protests through the 1980s and 1990s, the most visible and contentious period in U.S. reproductive politics. Joshua Wilson considers how street level protests led to three seminal Court decisions—Planned Parenthood v. Williams, Schenck v. Pro-Choice Network of Western N.Y., and Hill v. Colorado. The eventual demise of street protests via these cases taught anti-abortion activists the value of incremental institutional strategies that could produce concrete policy gains without drawing the public’s attention. Activists on both sides ultimately moved from the streets to fight in state legislative halls and courtrooms. Wilson demonstrates how the abortion-rights movement, despite its initial success with Roe v. Wade, has since faced continuous challenges and difficulties, while the anti-abortion movement continues to gain strength in spite of its losses.

Waging War
Alliances, Coalitions, and Institutions of Interstate Violence
Patricia A. Weitsman

Partnerships of all types serve states as a foundation for the projection of power and the employment of force. In Waging War, Patricia Weitsman lays out which institutional arrangements lubricate states’ abilities to advance their agendas and prevail in wartime, and which undermine effectiveness and cohesion and increase costs to states. She then tests her arguments in five empirical chapters that examine the cases of the first Gulf War, Kosovo, Afghanistan, Iraq, and Libya.

“Most modern wars are fought by coalitions, but we know remarkably little about the structures that have been put in place. By highlighting the tension between legitimacy and efficiency, examining several cases, developing a theory of realist institutionalism, and analyzing the implications for the American foreign policy, Weitsman has made a major contribution.”
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All participating militaries in the Afghan campaign have had to adapt to a wide range of emerging operational and civil-military imperatives. This book analyzes these initiatives and their outcomes by focusing on the experiences of three groups of militaries—those that have faced the most intense operational and strategic pressures, those that have operated under the greatest political and cultural constraints, and the Afghan National Army and the Taliban, who have been forced to adapt to a very different set of circumstances.

“Military Adaptation in Afghanistan offers a rich collection of careful case studies, many built on direct observation of wartime conduct in the field. Those who see militaries chiefly as change-resistant will be surprised by the scale and variety of experimentation and adaptation described here—the result is a major contribution to the strategic studies literature.”
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How 9/11 Changed Our Ways of War
Edited by James Burk
Following the 9/11 attacks, a war against al Qaeda by the U.S. and its allies appeared inevitable. But what kind of war would it be, how would it be fought, for how long, and what would it cost in lives and money?
The contributors to this book revisit the choices made then and since and debate what shaped the decision to go to war, what force was used to wage the war, and what resources were needed to carry on the fight. Their debate assesses 9/11 as a pivotal point in our ways of war, and raises questions about waging future wars.

“America’s post-9/11 counterinsurgencies highlight changes in the ways the nation initiates and conducts the kinds of conflicts that will challenge us through the 21st century. This excellent volume provides rich cross-disciplinary and cross-national perspectives that should influence and shape our understanding of these processes in terms of both policy and scholarship.”
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Learning to Forget
US Army Counterinsurgency Doctrine and Practice from Vietnam to Iraq
David Fitzgerald
Beginning with an extensive section on the lessons of Vietnam, Learning to Forget traces the decline of COIN in the 1970s, then the rebirth of low intensity conflict through the Reagan years and the conflict in Bosnia, and culminates in the campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan. It explains how the lessons of Vietnam led the Army to Iraq and the way in which their confronting and reimagining of these lessons offered them a way out of that war. In the process it provides an illustration of how military leaders make use of history and demonstrates the difficulties of drawing lessons from the past.

“Among the many notable works on the legacy of Vietnam, the decline and resurgence of counterinsurgency doctrine, and the conduct of the Iraq-Afghanistan wars, Fitzgerald’s is exemplary. It is a masterful work of research, of synthesis and original analysis, and of clear and insightful writing.”
—Brian McAllister Linn, Texas A&M University

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Global Security Upheaval
Armed Nonstate Groups
Usurping State Stability Functions
Robert Mandel

This book calls into question the commonly held contentions that central governments are the most important or even the sole sources of a nation’s stability, and that subnational and transnational nonstate forces are a major source of global instability. By assessing recent real-world trends, Mandel reveals that areas exist where it makes little sense to rely on state governments for stability, and that attempts to bolster such governments to promote stability often prove futile. He demonstrates how armed nonstate groups can sometimes provide local stability better than states, and how power-sharing arrangements between states and armed nonstate groups may sometimes be viable. He concludes that these trends in the international setting call for major shifts in our understanding of what constitutes stable governance—proposing that we adopt a fluid “emergent actor” approach.

“An unusually important contribution to the study of governance in the context of conflict.”
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Reframing Intelligence Failure at the CIA, 1947–2001
Milo Jones and Philippe Silberzahn

Constructing Cassandra inquires into intelligence failures at the CIA that resulted in four key strategic surprises for the US: the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Iranian revolution, the collapse of the USSR, and the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Although studies have explored how intelligence failures can happen, none of the prevailing explanations provides a unified understanding of the phenomenon. By bringing culture and identity to the foreground to focus on the internal make-up of the CIA, this book offers the first deep and systematic exploration of the ultimate sources of the CIA’s intelligence failures, and points to ways to prevent future strategic surprises.

“This important book will provoke a debate within the Intelligence Community that will expose new truths and frame current intelligence dilemmas in a new light. Its emphasis on the social nature of intelligence analysis will contribute to a new understanding of the intelligence process.”
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Wronged by Empire
Post-Imperial Ideology and Foreign Policy in India and China
Manjari Chatterjee Miller

Although India and China have very different experiences of colonialism, they respond to that history in a similar way—by treating it as a collective trauma. As a result they have a strong sense of victimization that affects their foreign policy decisions even today.

Wronged by Empire breaks new ground by blending this historical phenomenon, colonialism, with mixed methods to explain the foreign policy choices of India and China: two countries that are continuously discussed but very rarely rigorously compared. By reference to their colonial past, Manjari Chatterjee Miller explains their puzzling behavior today.

“Manjari Miller provides a refreshing complement to the standard materialist readings of why China and India conduct themselves as they do: by making colonialism the pivot for explaining both their pervasive defensiveness and their conspicuous sense of entitlement, she reminds the international community that it cannot escape China and India’s past any more than they themselves can.”

—Ashley J. Tellis, Senior Associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

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The Nuclear Renaissance and International Security
Edited by Adam N. Stulberg and Matthew Fuhrmann

In this book, leading experts analyze the tradeoffs associated with nuclear energy and put the nuclear renaissance in historical context, evaluating both the causes and the strategic effects of nuclear energy development. They probe critical issues relating to the nuclear renaissance, including if and how peaceful nuclear programs contribute to nuclear weapons proliferation, whether the diffusion of nuclear technologies lead to an increase in the trafficking of nuclear materials, and under what circumstances the diffusion of nuclear technologies and latent nuclear weapons capabilities can influence international stability and conflict. The book will help scholars and policymakers understand why countries are pursuing nuclear energy and evaluate whether this is a trend we should welcome or fear.

“Adam Stulberg, Matthew Fuhrmann and their co-authors offer a sober assessment of the key drivers and consequences of the spread of nuclear energy just when the industry and nonproliferation community need it most.”

—Former Senator Sam Nunn, Co-Chairman, Nuclear Threat Initiative

Secret Intelligence in the European States System, 1918–1989
Edited by Jonathan Haslam and Karina Urbach

The history of secret intelligence, like secret intelligence itself, is fraught with difficulties surrounding both the reliability and completeness of the sources, and the motivations behind their release. Indeed, these difficulties lead to the Scylla and Charybdis of overestimating the importance of secret intelligence for foreign policy and statecraft and also underestimating its importance in these same areas. But in recent decades, traditional perspectives have given ground and judgments have been revised in light of new evidence.

This volume brings together a collection of essays avoiding the traditional pitfalls while carrying out the essential task of analyzing the recent evidence concerning the history of the European state system of the last century. The essays offer an array of insight across countries and across time. A keen interdisciplinary eye focused on these developments leaves us with a far more complete understanding of secret intelligence in Europe than we’ve had before.

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Eating Grass
The Making of the Pakistani Bomb
Feroz Khan

Written by a 30-year professional in the Pakistani Army who played a senior role formulating and advocating Pakistan’s security policy on nuclear and conventional arms control, Eating Grass tells the compelling story of how and why Pakistan’s government, scientists, and military persevered in the face of a wide array of obstacles to acquire nuclear weapons. It lays out the conditions that sparked the shift from a peaceful quest to acquire nuclear energy into a full-fledged weapons program, details how the nuclear program was organized, reveals the roles played by outside powers in nuclear decisions, and explains how Pakistani scientists overcame the many technical hurdles they encountered.

“ Going beyond the headlines, Khan provides unique insights into the political, technical and strategic issues behind the untold story of Pakistan’s bomb. Essential reading for anyone interested in nuclear history, proliferation, or South Asian security.”
—Zachary S. Davis, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

New and Old Wars
Organized Violence in a Global Era, Third Edition
Mary Kaldor

This third edition has been fully revised and updated. Mary Kaldor has added an afterword answering the critics of the New Wars argument and, in a new chapter, shows how old war thinking in Afghanistan and Iraq greatly exacerbated what turned out to be, in many ways, archetypal new wars—characterized by identity politics, a criminalized war economy, and civilians as the main victims. Like its predecessors, the third edition of New and Old Wars will be essential reading for students of international relations, politics, and conflict studies as well as to all those interested in the changing nature and prospect of warfare.

“A timely and important book. Putting the so-called revolution in military affairs to one side, Mary Kaldor has provided us with a window into the future of war.”
—Martin van Creveld, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Competitive Strategies for the 21st Century
Theory, History, and Practice
Edited by Thomas G. Mahnken

“This book makes an enormous contribution to the strategic studies literature. It is mandatory reading for anyone interested in grand strategy, the end of the Cold War, the emergence of China as a great power, and the influence of the Pentagon’s legendary Andrew Marshall on the study of strategy.”
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China, the United States, and Power Balancing in East Asia
Steve Chan

“In this provocative and important book, Steve Chan directly challenges conventional expectations about balance of power politics in East Asia. Deeply researched and theoretically incisive, this book provides a convincing new approach to one of the most salient issues of our time. A remarkable achievement.”
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