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Human Rights and the Dark Side of Globalisation Thomas Gammeltoft-Hansen, Jens Vedsted-Hansen, 2016-12-08

This book examines the continued viability of international human rights law in the context of extraterritorialisation outsourcing and privatisation of law enforcement tasks New forms of state cooperation raise difficult questions about divided shared and joint responsibility under international human rights law This book brings together some of the most authoritative legal voices to provide an introduction to core issues such as state responsibility attribution and extraterritorial jurisdiction as well as up to date case studies of different transnational law enforcement issues It will interest students scholars and practitioners of IR human rights and public international law

Vicious Circuits Joseph Jonghyun Jeon, 2019-03-12 In December of 1997 the International Monetary Fund announced the largest bailout package in its history aimed at stabilizing the South Korean economy in response to a credit and currency crisis of the same year Vicious Circuits examines what it terms Korea's IMF Cinema the decade of cinema following that crisis in order to think through the transformations of global political economy at the end of the American century It argues that one of the most dominant traits of the cinema that emerged after the worst economic crisis in the history of South Korea was its preoccupation with economic phenomena As the quintessentially corporate art form made as much in the boardroom as in the studio film in this context became an ideal site for thinking through the global political economy in the transitional moment of American decline and Chinese ascension With an explicit focus of state economic policy IMF cinema did not just depict the economy it also was this economy's material embodiment That is it both represented economic developments and was itself an important sector in which the same pressures and changes affecting the economy at large were at work Joseph Jonghyun Jeon's window on Korea provides a peripheral but crucial perspective on the operations of late US hegemony and the contradictions that ultimately corrode it

Cash Not Care Mo Stewart, 2016-09-14 Mo Stewart is a former healthcare professional a disabled female veteran and an independent researcher This book is the culmination of six years of self funded research and the evidence exposes the influence of corporate America since 1992 with the future welfare reforms of the UK The impact of the enforced austerity measures of the UK government is identified as they negatively affect the welfare and the survival of the chronically sick and disabled population in receipt of welfare benefits when unfit to work The research has informed welfare reform debates in the House of Lords and the House of Commons since 2011 and contributed to the evidence used by the United Nations to investigate the UK government for breaches of the Human Rights of sick and disabled people Endorsed by the disabled community and by academics the research has identified the adoption of lethal social policies copied from American social security policies and linked to the death of thousands of the most vulnerable of all as the UK welfare state is systematically demolished as all planned over thirty years ago by a previous Conservative government

Deepening Neoliberalism, Austerity, and Crisis Julien Mercille, Enda Murphy, 2015-07-07 From bank bailouts to austerity Europe's and

Ireland's response to the economic crisis has been engineered specifically to shift the burden of paying for the crisis onto ordinary citizens while investors financiers bankers and the privileged are protected The authors expose the class based nature of Ireland's crisis resolution

The Drone Memos Jameel Jaffer, 2010-01-12 A trenchant summation and analysis of the legal rationales behind the US drone policy of targeted killing of suspected terrorists including US citizens Publishers Weekly starred review In the long response to 9 11 the US government initiated a deeply controversial policy of targeted killing the extrajudicial execution of suspected terrorists and militants typically via drones A remarkable effort was made to legitimize this practice one that most human rights experts agree is illegal and that the United States has historically condemned In *The Drone Memos* civil rights lawyer Jameel Jaffer presents and assesses the legal memos and policy documents that enabled the Obama administration to put this program into action In a lucid and provocative introduction Jaffer who led the ACLU legal team that secured the release of many of the documents evaluates the drone memos in light of domestic and international law He connects the documents legal abstractions to the real world violence they allow and makes the case that we are trading core principles of democracy and human rights for the illusion of security A careful study of a secretive counterterrorism infrastructure capable of sustaining endless orderless war this book is profoundly necessary

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Enterprise and Social Rights Adalberto Perulli, Tiziano Treu, 2017-06-15 Globalization has led to growing labour fragmentation and widening of gaps in social protection Although the enterprise is increasingly expected to be socially responsible in actuality extreme worker inequalities and social dumping have become ubiquitous worldwide This volume the first to focus attention on the theory of the firm as it reveals itself in today's world from a multidisciplinary perspective underscores the necessity to rebuild a new scientifically controlled paradigm that acknowledges and regulates the dimension of power in the functioning of the organization In their contributed essays nineteen renowned scholars in labour law and industrial relations rethink the firm its conception its value and its regulation analysing such aspects as the following labour management relations issues that arise when companies go global but workers remain local the firm as a social construction the continuing necessity for collective bargaining concealment of the employment relationship under the guise of self employment concealment of the real employer behind figureheads and shell companies social welfare effects of outsourcing the company's interaction with the network of suppliers and with local education processes determining who actually carries responsibility towards workers overcoming companies drive to enter the global market in response to national regulation realizing the notion of duty of care mechanisms of participation of workers in the management of the enterprise and the persistent limitations that women face in the workplace even when worker participation is advocated With attention to innovative developments in Germany Italy Japan and other countries analyses include case studies of specific companies as well as case law in particular the European Court of Justice's jurisprudence in matters of collective dismissals seconded workers and public contracts In their head on tackling of the

fragmentation and blurring of social responsibility in enterprise organization these important essays propose a view of the enterprise as a factor in a new constitutionalisation of labour that shifts employment protection from single legal entities to the network s economic activity thus realigning the legal boundaries of the enterprise with its economic reality As a compelling investigation of how a satisfactory implementation of labour standards in the fragmented enterprise can be guaranteed this book will be studied by entrepreneurs managers consultants corporate lawyers judges human rights experts and trade unionists and will be welcomed by academics and researchers in industrial relations and labour law Russia's Arctic Strategies and the Future of the Far North Marlene Laruelle, 2015-01-28 This book offers the first comprehensive examination of Russia s Arctic strategy ranging from climate change issues and territorial disputes to energy policy and domestic challenges As the receding polar ice increases the accessibility of the Arctic region rival powers have been manoeuvring for geopolitical and resource security Geographically Russia controls half of the Arctic coastline 40 percent of the land area beyond the Circumpolar North and three quarters of the Arctic population In total the sea and land surface area of the Russian Arctic is about 6 million square kilometres Economically as much as 20 percent of Russia s GDP and its total exports is generated north of the Arctic Circle In terms of resources about 95 percent of its gas 75 percent of its oil 96 percent of its platinum 90 percent of its nickel and cobalt and 60 percent of its copper reserves are found in Arctic and Sub Arctic regions Add to this the riches of the continental shelf seabed and waters ranging from rare earth minerals to fish stocks After a spike of aggressive rhetoric when Russia planted its flag in the Arctic seabed in 2007 Moscow has attempted to strengthen its position as a key factor in developing an international consensus concerning a region where its relative advantages are manifest despite its diminishing military technological and human capacities London John Broich, 2013-05-03 As people crowded into British cities in the nineteenth century industrial and biological waste byproducts and then epidemic followed them Britons died by the thousands in recurring plagues Figures like Edwin Chadwick and John Snow pleaded for measures that could save lives and preserve the social fabric The solution that prevailed was the novel idea that British towns must build public water supplies replacing private companies But the idea was not an obvious or inevitable one Those who promoted new waterworks argued that they could use water to realize a new kind of British society a productive social machine a new moral community and a modern civilization They did not merely cite the dangers of epidemic or scarcity Despite many debates and conflicts this vision won out in town after town from Birmingham to Liverpool to Edinburgh authorities gained new powers to execute municipal water systems But in London local government responded to environmental pressures with a plan intended to help remake the metropolis into a collectivist society The Conservative national government in turn sought to impose a water administration over the region that would achieve its own competing political and social goals The contestants over London s water supply matched divergent strategies for administering London s water with contending visions of modern society And the matter was never pedestrian The struggle over these visions was

joined by some of the most colorful figures of the late Victorian period including John Burns Lord Salisbury Bernard Shaw and Sidney and Beatrice Webb As Broich demonstrates the debate over how to supply London with water came to a head when the climate itself forced the endgame near the end of the nineteenth century At that decisive moment the Conservative party succeeded in dictating the relationship between water power and society in London for many decades to come

Discovery, Innovation, and the Victorian Admiralty Erika Behrisch,2022-08-23 This book examines the British Admiralty's engagement with science and technological innovation in the nineteenth century It is a book about people and gross misunderstanding about the dreams and disappointments of scientific workers and inventors in relation to the administrators who adjudicated their requests for support and about the power of paper to escalate arguments reduce opinions and frustrate hopes From instructions for naval surveying to debates about rewards to civilians for inventions Paper Navigators puts a wide range of primary sources in the context of public debates and explores the British Admiralty's engagement with decision making around and management of questions of value support and funding with citizen inventors the broader public and their own employees Concentrating on the Admiralty's private internal correspondence to explore these themes it offers a fresh perspective on the Victorian Navy's history of innovation and exploration and is a novel addition to literature on the history of science in the nineteenth century

Digitize and Punish Brian Jefferson,2020-04-07 Tracing the rise of digital computing in policing and punishment and its harmful impact on criminalized communities of color The U S Bureau of Justice Statistics estimates that law enforcement agencies have access to more than 100 million names stored in criminal history databases In some cities 80 percent of the black male population is registered in these databases Digitize and Punish explores the long history of digital computing and criminal justice revealing how big tech computer scientists university researchers and state actors have digitized carceral governance over the past forty years with devastating impact on poor communities of color Providing a comprehensive study of the use of digital technology in American criminal justice Brian Jefferson shows how the technology has expanded the wars on crime and drugs enabling our current state of mass incarceration and further entrenching the nation's racialized policing and punishment After examining how the criminal justice system conceptualized the benefits of computers to surveil criminalized populations Jefferson focuses on New York City and Chicago to provide a grounded account of the deployment of digital computing in urban police departments By highlighting the intersection of policing and punishment with big data and web technology resulting in the development of the criminal justice system's latest tool crime data centers Digitize and Punish makes clear the extent to which digital technologies have transformed and intensified the nature of carceral power

Decolonization and Conflict Martin Thomas,Gareth Curless,2017-06-15 Insurgency based irregular warfare typifies armed conflict in the post Cold War age For some years now western and other governments have struggled to contend with ideologically driven guerrilla movements religiously inspired militias and systematic targeting of civilian populations Numerous conflicts of this type are rooted in

experiences of empire breakdown Yet few multi empire studies of decolonisation s violence exist Decolonization and Conflict brings together expertise on a variety of different cases to offer new perspectives on the colonial conflicts that engulfed Europe s empires after 1945 The contributors analyse multiple forms of colonial counter insurgency from the military engagement of anti colonial movements to the forced removal of civilian populations and the application of new doctrines of psychological warfare Contributors to the collection also show how insurgencies their propaganda and methods of action were inherently transnational and inter connected The resulting study is a vital contribution to our understanding of contested decolonization It emphasises the global connections at work and reveals the contemporary resonances of both anti colonial insurgencies and the means devised to counter them It is essential reading for students and scholars of empire decolonization and asymmetric warfare

Memorializing Pearl Harbor Geoffrey M. White, 2016-03-31 Memorializing Pearl Harbor examines the challenge of representing history at the site of the attack that brought America into World War II Analyzing moments in which history is re presented in commemorative events documentary films museum design and educational programming Geoffrey M White shows that the memorial to the Pearl Harbor bombing is not a fixed or singular institution Rather it has become a site in which many histories are performed validated and challenged In addition to valorizing military service and sacrifice the memorial has become a place where Japanese veterans have come to seek recognition and reconciliation where Japanese Americans have sought to correct narratives of racial mistrust and where Native Hawaiians have challenged their ongoing erasure from their own land Drawing on extended ethnographic fieldwork White maps these struggles onto larger controversies about public history museum practices and national memory

Urban Forests, Trees, and Greenspace L. Anders Sandberg, Adrina Bardekjian, Sadia Butt, 2014-07-25 Urban forests trees and greenspace are critical in contemporary planning and development of the city Their study is not only a question of the growth and conservation of green spaces but also has social cultural and psychological dimensions This book brings a perspective of political ecology to the complexities of urban trees and forests through three themes human agency in urban forests and greenspace arboreal and greenspace agency in the urban landscape and actions and interventions in the urban forest Contributors include leading authorities from North America and Europe from a range of disciplines including forestry ecology geography landscape design municipal planning environmental policy and environmental history

Understanding the New Proxy Wars Peter Bergen, Candace Rondeaux, Daniel Rothenberg, David Sterman, 2022-10-04 Proxy warfare will shape the conflicts of the twenty first century for the foreseeable future Yet the popular understanding of proxy wars remains largely shaped by the experience of the Cold War In reality in the Greater Middle East and its periphery today the growing power of regional states and non state actors combined with the proliferation of new technology has reshaped proxy conflicts in an increasingly multipolar and interconnected environment In this collected volume a range of researchers examine what constitutes proxy warfare and provide new insight into how these wars are waged in contexts stretching from Ukraine to

North Africa and Syria to Afghanistan The volume draws upon research surveys and interviews conducted in Syria Iraq Libya and Ukraine as well as examining the propaganda output of those involved in these countries wars In doing so Understanding the New Proxy Wars helps reveal both the continuities and the differences between recent conflicts and those of times past

Routledge International Handbook of Migration Studies Steven J. Gold, Stephanie J. Nawyn, 2019-05-08 This revised and expanded second edition of Routledge International Handbook of Migration Studies provides a comprehensive basis for understanding the complexity and patterns of international migration Despite increased efforts to limit its size and consequences migration has wide ranging impacts upon social environmental economic political and cultural life in countries of origin and settlement Such transformations impact not only those who are migrating but those who are left behind as well as those who live in the areas where migrants settle Featuring forty six essays written by leading international and multidisciplinary scholars this new edition showcases evolving research and theorizing around refugees and forced migrants new migration paths through Central Asia and the Middle East the condition of statelessness and South to South migration New chapters also address immigrant labor and entrepreneurship skilled migration ethnic succession contract labor and informal economies Uniquely among texts in the subject area the Handbook provides a six chapter compendium of methodologies for studying international migration and its impacts Written in a clear and direct style this Handbook offers a contemporary integrated resource for students and scholars from the perspectives of social science humanities journalism and other disciplines

War and Revolution in the Caucasus Stephen F. Jones, 2013-09-13 The South Caucasus has traditionally been a playground of contesting empires This region on the edge of Europe is associated in Western minds with ethnic conflict and geopolitical struggles in August 2008 Yet another war broke out in this distant European periphery as Russia and Georgia clashed over the secessionist territory of South Ossetia The war had global ramifications culminating in deepening tensions between Russia on the one hand and Europe and the USA on the other Speculation on the causes and consequences of the war focused on Great Power rivalries and a new Great Game on oil pipeline routes and Russian imperial aspirations This book takes a different tack which focuses on the domestic roots of the August 2008 war Collectively the authors in this volume present a new multidimensional context for the war They analyse historical relations between national minorities in the region look at the link between democratic development state building and war and explore the role of leadership and public opinion Digging beneath often simplistic geopolitical explanations the authors give the national minorities and Georgians themselves the voice that is often forgotten by Western analysts This book was based on a special issue of Central Asian Survey

Tourism and Geopolitics Derek R Hall, 2017-01-25 With 29 contributors from across Europe and beyond this work represents a unique and important resource that examines the many relationships between tourism and geopolitics with a focus on experiences drawn from Central and Eastern Europe It begins by assessing the changing nature of geopolitics from pejorative associations with Nazism to the more recent critical and feminist geopolitics of social

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Innovation and Modernisation in Contemporary Russia

Imogen Sophie Kristin Wade, 2022-07-29 This book examines how technological modernisation and innovation policies have been implemented in Russia from the Soviet era to the present day It discusses how since about 2000 the Russian state has attempted to address the country's excessive dependence on natural resources by implementing an ambitious programme of economic modernisation including giving innovation more policy prominence boosting state funding for research and development and innovation and emphasising science towns and technology parks as key instruments for stimulating innovation Based on extensive original research taking a multidisciplinary approach and including detailed case studies the book explains why despite these efforts Russia is performing comparatively poorly in innovation outcomes It argues that a key factor is the country's political economy model in which science technology and innovation policies are mainly controlled and funded by the federal centre of power and led by domestic political and economic elites

Empire's Labor

Adam D. Moore, 2019-11-15 In a dramatic unveiling of the little known world of contracted military logistics Adam Moore examines the lives of the global army of laborers who support US overseas wars Empire's Labor brings us the experience of the hundreds of thousands of men and women who perform jobs such as truck drivers and administrative assistants at bases located in warzones in the Middle East and Africa He highlights the changes the US military has undergone since the Vietnam War when the ratio of contractors to uniformed personnel was roughly 1:6 In Afghanistan it has been as high as 4:1 This growth in logistics contracting represents a fundamental change in how the US fights wars with the military now dependent on a huge pool of contractors recruited from around the world It also Moore demonstrates has social economic and political implications that extend well beyond the battlefields Focusing on workers from the Philippines and Bosnia two major sources of third country national TCN military labor Moore explains the rise of large scale logistics outsourcing since the end of the Cold War describes the networks infrastructures and practices that span the spaces through which people information and goods circulate and reveals the experiences of foreign workers from the hidden dynamics of labor activism on bases to the economic and social impacts these jobs have on their families and the communities they hail from Through his extensive fieldwork and interviews Moore gives voice to the agency and aspirations of the many thousands of foreigners who labor for the US military Thanks to generous funding from UCLA and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu

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