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World Economic Outlook, April 2013 International Monetary Fund. Research Dept.,2013-04-16 Global economic prospects have improved again but the bumpy recovery and skewed macroeconomic policy mix in advanced economies are complicating policymaking in emerging market economies Chapter 3 examines the prospects for inflation particularly because inflation was remarkably stable in the wake of the Great Recession and in fact has become less responsive to cyclical conditions Chapter 4 examines whether today s fast growing dynamic low income countries are likely to maintain their momentum and avoid the reversals that afflicted many such countries in the past Stuck at Home Yasmin Y.

Ortiga,2025-05-27 The Philippines is among the most successful migrant sending nations in the world both lauded and critiqued for exporting its own citizens to a global labor market Yasmin Y Ortiga brings readers beyond this popular image to explore questions often overlooked What happens when workers who were encouraged to emigrate are suddenly unable to leave Stuck at Home examines how the Philippine state and its aspiring migrants negotiated the meaning of immobility amid the COVID 19 pandemic In this pioneering book Ortiga studies the narratives that emerged around two groups of Filipino workers nurses banned from leaving the country and cruise workers who returned home after COVID 19 shut down the travel industry Ortiga emphasizes the high stakes in telling the right story of immobility to a nation built around emigration one that provides a compelling rationale for who deserves to move and who can be forced to stay A gripping account of political interests frustrated dreams and an unprecedented crisis Stuck at Home reveals how migration governance is not only about regulating people s movement but also defining the meaning and implications of remaining in place **Landscape,**

Memory, and Post-Violence in Cambodia James A. Tyner,2016-11-16 Between 1975 and 1979 the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia enacted a program of organized mass violence that resulted in the deaths of approximately one quarter of the country s population Over two million people died from torture execution disease and famine From the commodification of the killing fields of Choeung Ek to the hundreds of unmarked mass graves scattered across the country violence continues to shape the Cambodian landscape Landscape Memory and Post Violence in Cambodia explores the on going memorialization of violence As part of a broader engagement with war violence and critical heritage studies it explores how a legacy of organized mass violence becomes part of a cultural heritage and in the process how this heritage is produced Existing literature has addressed explicitly the impact of war and armed conflict on cultural heritage through the destruction of heritage sites This book inverts this concern by exploring what happens when sites of heritage violence are under threat It argues that the selective memorialization of Cambodia s violent heritage negates the everyday lived experiences of millions of Cambodians and diminishes the efforts to bring about social justice and reconciliation In doing so it develops a grounded conceptual understanding of post violence in conflict zones internationally **The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International Migration** Sharon Pickering,Julie Ham,2017-07-14 The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International

Migration is concerned with the various relationships between migration crime and victimization that have informed a wide criminological scholarship often driven by some of the original lines of inquiry of the Chicago School. Historically, migration and crime came to be the device by which Criminology and cognate fields sought to tackle issues of race and ethnicity often in highly problematic ways. However, in the contemporary period, this body of scholarship is inspiring scholars to produce significant evidence that speaks to some of the biggest public policy questions and debunks many dominant mythologies around the criminality of migrants. The Routledge Handbook on Crime and International Migration is also concerned with the theoretical, empirical, and policy knots found in the relationship between regular and irregular migration, offending, and victimization, the processes and impact of criminalization, and the changing role of criminal justice systems in the regulation and enforcement of international mobility and borders. The Handbook is focused on the migratory fault lines between the Global North and Global South which have produced new or accelerated sites of state control, constructed irregular migration as a crime and security problem, and mobilized ideological and coercive powers usually reserved for criminal or military threats. Offering a strong international focus and comprehensive coverage of a wide range of border, criminal justice, and migration-related issues, this book is an important contribution to criminology and migration studies and will be essential reading for academics, students, and practitioners interested in this field.

Ethnic Relations in Post-Soviet Russia Andrew Foxall, 2014-10-03 While the collapse of communism in Russia was relatively peaceful, ethnic relations have been deteriorating since then. This deterioration poses a threat to the functioning of the Russian state and is a major obstacle to its future development. Analysing ethnic relations in the North Caucasus, this book demonstrates how a myriad of processes that characterised post-Soviet transition, including demographic change, economic upheaval, geopolitical instability, and political restructuring, have affected daily life for citizens. It raises important questions about ethnicity, identity, nationalism, sovereignty, and territoriality in the post-Soviet space.

Atlas of the 2012 Elections J. Clark Archer, Fiona M. Davidson, Erin H. Fouberg, Kenneth C. Martis, Richard L. Morrill, Fred M. Shelley, Robert H. Watrel, Gerald R. Webster, 2014-09-26 The presidential election of 2012 was hotly contested, with polls showing President Barack Obama and Governor Mitt Romney neck and neck at various points during the campaign. In the end, Democrat Obama won reelection by nearly four percentage points at the national level; he won 26 states and the District of Columbia to Republican Romney's 24 states. Obama's victory confirmed that the election of the first African American president in 2008 was not a fluke, suggesting that racial attitudes in the United States have indeed matured in the recent past. Bringing together leading political geographers and political scientists, this authoritative atlas analyzes and maps the campaigns, primaries, general election, and key state referenda in the 2012 elections. The contributors offer a comprehensive and detailed assessment of a wide array of election issues and results, including presidential primaries, newspaper endorsements, and campaign stops. The results of the presidential election at the regional and national levels and key voting patterns by race and ethnicity, religion, occupational groups, age, and poverty

Moving beyond the national race the atlas examines important senatorial and gubernatorial races and considers selected state referenda including the marijuana votes in Colorado and Washington and same sex marriage referenda in Maryland Washington Colorado and Minnesota The voting patterns identified in 2012 elections are also compared to earlier contests to provide political and geographic context over time Illustrated with nearly 200 meticulously drawn full color maps the atlas will be an essential reference and a fascinating resource for pundits voters campaign staffs and political junkies alike The Meritocracy Trap Daniel Markovits,2020-09-08 A revolutionary new argument from eminent Yale Law professor Daniel Markovits attacking the false promise of meritocracy It is an axiom of American life that advantage should be earned through ability and effort Even as the country divides itself at every turn the meritocratic ideal that social and economic rewards should follow achievement rather than breeding reigns supreme Both Democrats and Republicans insistently repeat meritocratic notions Meritocracy cuts to the heart of who we are It sustains the American dream But what if both up and down the social ladder meritocracy is a sham Today meritocracy has become exactly what it was conceived to resist a mechanism for the concentration and dynastic transmission of wealth and privilege across generations Upward mobility has become a fantasy and the embattled middle classes are now more likely to sink into the working poor than to rise into the professional elite At the same time meritocracy now ensnares even those who manage to claw their way to the top requiring rich adults to work with crushing intensity exploiting their expensive educations in order to extract a return All this is not the result of deviations or retreats from meritocracy but rather stems directly from meritocracy s successes This is the radical argument that Daniel Markovits prosecutes with rare force Markovits is well placed to expose the sham of meritocracy Having spent his life at elite universities he knows from the inside the corrosive system we are trapped within Markovits also knows that if we understand that meritocratic inequality produces near universal harm we can cure it When The Meritocracy Trap reveals the inner workings of the meritocratic machine it also illuminates the first steps outward towards a new world that might once again afford dignity and prosperity to the American people The Changing Practices of International Law Tanja Aalberts,Thomas Gammeltoft-Hansen,2018-04-05 With more than 158 000 treaties and some 125 judicial organisations international law has become an inescapable factor in world politics since the Second World War In recent years however international law has also been increasingly challenged as states are voicing concerns that it is producing unintended effects and accuse international courts of judicial activism This book provides an important corrective to existing theories of international law by focusing on how states respond to increased legalisation and rely on legal expertise to manoeuvre within and against international law Through a number of case studies covering a wide range of topical issues such as surveillance environmental regulation migration and foreign investments the book argues that the expansion and increased institutionalisation of international law itself have created the structural premise for this type of politics of international law More international law paradoxically increases states political room of manoeuvre in world society From Cooperation to

Partnership: Moving Beyond the Russia-EU Deadlock Bertelsmann Stiftung, 2013-11-25 Europeans can be proud as they look back on fifty years of peaceful integration Nowadays many people worldwide see the European Union as a model of how states and their citizens can work together in peace and freedom However this achievement does not automatically mean that the EU has the ability to deal with the problems of the future in a rapidly changing world The European Union must continue developing its unity in diversity dynamically be it with regard to energy issues the euro climate change or new types of conflict Indeed self assertion and solidarity are key to the debates shaping our future Europe in Dialogue wishes to make a contribution to these open debates The analyses in this series subject political concepts processes and institutions to critical scrutiny and suggest ways of reforming internal and external European policymaking so that it is fit for the future However Europe in Dialogue is not merely trying to encourage an intra European debate and makes a point of including authors from non EU states Looking at an issue from different angle or from afar creates a shift in perspective which in turn renders Europe's development more meaningful as it engages in critical dialogue with other societies

Manhood Acts Michael Schwalbe, 2015-11-17 In *Manhood Acts* Michael Schwalbe offers a new perspective on the social construction of manhood and its relationship to male domination Schwalbe argues that study of masculinity has lost touch with its feminist roots and has been seduced by the politically safe notion of multiple masculinities *Manhood Acts* delineates the practices males use to construct women and men as unequal categories Schwalbe reclaims the radical feminist insights that gender is a field of domination not a field of play and that manhood is fundamentally about exerting or resisting control *Manhood Acts* arrives at the conclusion that abolishing gender as a system of oppression will require more than transgressive self presentation It will be necessary to end the exploitive economic relationships that necessitate manhood itself

Mobility and Migration Choices Martin van der Velde, Ton van Naerssen, 2016-03-03 The crossing of national state borders is one of the most discussed issues of contemporary times and it poses many challenges for individual and collective identities This concerns both short distance mobility as well as long distance migration Choosing to move or not across international borders is a complex decision involving both cognitive and emotional processes This book tests the approach that three crucial thresholds need to be crossed before mobility occurs the individual's mindset about migrating the choice of destination and perception of crossing borders to that location and the specific routes and spatial trajectories available to get there Thus both borders and trajectories can act as thresholds to spatial moves The threshold approach with its focus on processes affecting whether when and where to move aims to understand the decision making process in all its dimensions in the hope that this will lead to a better understanding of the ways migrants conceive perceive and undertake their transnational journeys This book examines the three constitutive parts discerned in the cross border mobility decision making process people borders and trajectories and their interrelationships Illustrated by a global range of case studies it demonstrates that the relation between the three is not fixed but flexible and that decision making contains aspects of belonging instability security and

volatility affecting their mobility or immobility *Obama Power* Jeffrey C. Alexander, Bernadette N. Jaworsky, 2014-08-12

What is the source of Obama's power? How is it that after suffering a humiliating defeat in the 2010 mid-term elections, Obama was able to turn the situation around deftly outmaneuvering his opponent and achieving a decisive victory in the November 2012 presidential election? In this short and brilliant book, Jeffrey Alexander and Bernadette Jaworsky argue that neither money nor demography can explain this dramatic turnaround. What made it possible they show was cultural reconstruction. Realizing he had failed to provide a compelling narrative of his power, the President began forging a new salvation story. It portrayed the Republican austerity budget as a sop to the wealthy and Obama as a courageous hero fighting for plain folks against the rich. The reinvigorated cultural performance pushed the Tea Party off the political stage in 2011 and Mitt Romney became fodder for the script in 2012. Democrats painted their Republican opponent as a backward-looking elitist, a Bain capitalist whose election would threaten the civil solidarity upon which democracy depends. Real-world events can spoil even the most effective script. Obama faced monthly unemployment numbers, the daunting Bin Laden raid, three live debates, and Hurricane Sandy. The clumsiness of his opponent and his own good fortune helped the President, but it was the poise and felicity of his improvisations that allowed him to succeed a second time. Converting events into plot points, the President demonstrated the flair for the dramatic that has made him one of the most effective politicians of modern times. While persuasively explaining Obama's success, this book also demonstrates a fundamental but rarely appreciated truth about political power in modern democratic societies: namely, that winning power and holding on to it have as much to do with the ability to use symbols effectively and tell good stories as anything else.

The Way Things Aren't: Deconstructing 'Reality' to Facilitate Communication John Backman, Malgorzata Wojcik, 2019-05-15

In a world of continual conflict, rethinking the way we communicate with other cultures, religions, or nations is of paramount importance. Standing in the way is the unconscious assumption that our own views reflect the way things are, an assumption both inefficient and harmful. *The Way Things Aren't: Deconstructing Reality to Facilitate Communication* explores communication as a meeting point between different perceptions of reality, presenting how our assumptions and convictions hinder effective communication with those who are different from us. Featuring case examples from Somalia, Romania, and other regions, the chapters describe how authorities and the media often create reality to relegate some people, cultures, languages, or religions to the wrong side of the tracks. Featuring scholars and practitioners from many disciplines, this discussion challenges readers with the idea that in order to remain open for new perspectives, we must be aware that things are not always the way things are.

American Studies Encounters the Middle East Alex Lubin, Marwan M. Kraidy, 2016-08-24

In the field of American studies, attention is shifting to the long history of U.S. engagement with the Middle East, especially in the aftermath of war in Iraq and in the context of recent Arab uprisings in protest against economic inequality, social discrimination, and political repression. Here, Alex Lubin and Marwan M. Kraidy curate a new collection of essays that focuses on the cultural politics of America's

entanglement with the Middle East and North Africa making a crucial intervention in the growing subfield of transnational American studies Featuring a diverse list of contributors from the United States the Arab world and beyond American Studies Encounters the Middle East analyzes Arab American relations by looking at the War on Terror pop culture and the influence of the American hegemony in a time of revolution Contributors include Christina Moreno Almeida Ashley Dawson Brian T Edwards Waleed Hazbun Craig Jones Osamah Khalil Mounira Soliman Helga Tawil Souril Judith E Tucker Adam John Waterman and Rayya El Zein

The Liberal Internet in the Postliberal Era Johannes Thumfart, 2024-09-16 This book begins with an examination of the internet as a central institution of the post Cold War liberal order From this starting point Johannes Thumfart analyzes the contemporary rise of digital sovereignty in Asia and Europe alongside the establishment of private government within digital networks He interprets these phenomena as indications of an emerging postliberal era Thumfart engages with a wide array of empirical research and assesses liberal ideals such as state and net neutrality by discussing thinkers like Hegel Schmitt Mouffe Taylor Sandel Fukuyama Anderson Jasanoff and Girard as well as network and rational choice theories He contends that the internet's reification of liberal values has paradoxically subverted these values and catalyzed the transition to postliberalism Thumfart suggests that instead of adhering to the traditional liberal focus on neutrality states should adopt the more flexible approach of neutralization to respond to the complexities of this digital and postliberal era

Urban Austerity Sebastian Schipper, Barbara Schöning, 2016-12-19 What started as a mortgage crisis in 2007 and became a global financial and economic crisis in 2008 has transformed into a sovereign debt crisis since 2010 Throughout cities all over Europe have been at the heart of the turmoil in multiple ways indebted homeowners have been evicted masses impoverished public budgets tightened municipal infrastructures privatized and public services downsized In short austerity measures have been implemented In view of the above this book focuses on an issue that affects most people living in urban regions across Europe the idea that fiscal austerity is a necessity that politics cannot avoid no matter how harsh the consequences might be To bring the effects of austerity politics to the forefront the authors of this book expose actual urban problems in their spatiotemporal dimensions discuss regulatory restructurings under a new regime of austerity urbanism and reflect on the role of urban social movements struggling for progressive alternatives Barbara Schöning is Professor for Urban Planning and Director of the Institute for European Urban Studies at the Bauhaus Universität Weimar Germany Sebastian Schipper PhD is a researcher at the Department for Human Geography Goethe University Frankfurt am Main Germany

Demonizing a President Martin A. Parlett, 2014-08-28 This groundbreaking political exposé scrutinizes the motivations behind the unparalleled attacks on President Barack Obama that attempted to undermine his eligibility to lead the country The ascendancy of the first Black president was a watershed moment in American history In response Obama's adversaries engaged in relentless and systematic mudslinging throughout his campaign and well into his presidency othering him as a foreign and dangerous political figure Never before has a presidential candidate been so maligned by so many in

such a variety of ways and yet won This provocative study investigates the unrest behind the Obama campaign and election and the controversial political machine that caused it Martin A Parlett himself a former campaigner for Barack Obama examines the role identity politics and racialization played in the anti Obama movement shows how foreignization is the latest tool for political dissent and discusses the ways in which Obama successfully used the outsider label to his own advantage The book questions the popular and often contradictory notions of Obama as illegitimate Muslim Marxist Communist socialist Kenyan terrorist and angry African American Additionally chapters trace political marginalization and race throughout history from slavery to Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement concluding with the culture of distrust in the American political psyche since the events of September 11 2001 [Putin's Labor Dilemma](#) Stephen

Crowley,2021-07-15 In *Putin's Labor Dilemma* Stephen Crowley investigates how the fear of labor protest has inhibited substantial economic transformation in Russia Putin boasts he has the backing of workers in the country's industrial heartland but as economic growth slows in Russia reviving the economy will require restructuring the country's industrial landscape At the same time doing so threatens to generate protest and instability from a key regime constituency However continuing to prop up Russia's Soviet era workplaces writes Crowley could lead to declining wages and economic stagnation threatening protest and instability Crowley explores the dynamics of a Russian labor market that generally avoids mass unemployment the potentially explosive role of Russia's monotowns conflicts generated by massive downsizing in Russia's Detroit Tol yatti and the rapid politicization of the truck drivers movement Labor protests currently show little sign of threatening Putin's hold on power but the manner in which they are being conducted point to substantial chronic problems that will be difficult to resolve *Putin's Labor Dilemma* demonstrates that the Russian economy must either find new sources of economic growth or face stagnation Either scenario market reforms or economic stagnation raises the possibility even probability of destabilizing social unrest [Towards a Cultural Politics of Climate Change](#) Harriet Bulkeley,Matthew

Paterson,Johannes Stripple,2016-09-15 *Towards a Cultural Politics of Climate Change* provides a new perspective on how climate change matters in policy making business and everyday life It argues that the work of low carbon transitions takes place through the creation of devices the mobilisation of desires and the articulation of dissent Using case studies from the US Australia and Europe the book examines the creation and contestation of new forms of cultural politics of how a climate changed society is articulated realized and contested Through this approach it opens up questions about how where and by whom climate politics is conducted and the ways in which we might respond differently to this societal challenge This book provides a key reference point for the emerging academic community working on the cultural politics of climate change and a means through which to engage this new area of research with the broader social sciences *Sticky Power* Daniel

Haberly,Dariusz Wójcik,2022-05-02 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open

access locations Although modern civilization revolves around money the nature of money is paradoxical It is nothing more than a representation of and medium for decentralized networks of social trust but its production is controlled by highly centralized networks of firms places and governments and there is never enough of it to go around Moreover given that the creation of money as credit is based on expectations money is at its heart an instrument for human agency to change the future However the financial systems that produce money are deeply rooted in the past and perpetuate themselves through history Sticky Power seeks to deepen our understanding of the paradox of money by introducing a novel conceptual lens Global Financial Networks to cast new light on the geography history politics and sociology of finance from the Middle Ages to the global financial crisis and beyond It shows that the power of finance is inherently sticky apparently new innovations such as offshore finance actually date back centuries and global financial networks more broadly have adapted to the rise and fall of empires and the development of new technologies while changing surprisingly little in their basic character or at most changing very slowly Haberly and W jcik argue that a recognition of the mechanics of this durability calls for a new approach to reforming finance one less reactively focused on regulation and more proactively focused on building new institutional systems with a long term sticky power of their own

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