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the extent to which humanitarian intervention has become a legitimate practice in post cold war international society is the subject of this book it maps the changing legitimacy of humanitarian intervention by comparing the international response to cases of humanitarian intervention in the cold war and post cold war periods crucially the book examines how far international society has recognised humanitarian intervention as a legitimate exception to the rules of sovereignty and non intervention and non use of force while there are studies of each case of intervention in east pakistan cambodia uganda iraq somalia rwanda bosnia and kosovo there is no single work that examines them comprehensively in a comparative framework each chapter tells a story of intervention that weaves together a study of motives justifications and outcomes the legitimacy of humanitarian intervention is contested by the pluralist and solidarist wings of the english school and the book charts the stamp of these conceptions on state practice solidarism lacks a full blown theory of humanitarian intervention and the book

supplies one this theory is employed to assess the humanitarian qualifications of the cases of intervention analysed in the book and this normative assessment is then compared to the moral practices of states a key focus is to examine how far humanitarian intervention as a legitimate practice is present in the diplomatic dialogue of states in exploring how far there has been a change of norm in the society of states in the 1990s the book defends the broad based constructivist claim that state actions will be constrained if they cannot be legitimated and that new norms enable new practices but do not determine these the book concludes by considering how far contemporary practices of humanitarian intervention support a new solidarism and how far this resolves the traditional conflict between order and justice in international society

seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject law comparative legal systems comparative law grade distinction coventry university coventry business school course international law in the contemporary world arena language english abstract the dilemma of what to do about citizens of another sovereign country who see themselves confronted with horrifying abuses by their own government has remained with us throughout the era post world war ii the recent events in the sudanese region of darfur labelled not only civil war but ethnic cleansing have again triggered discussions about the question of humanitarian intervention we can quote various instances in recent history after 1945 where appalling violations of basic human rights including the mass killing of civilians on a high scale happened within the sovereign territory of a country for example in cambodia in the period 1975 1979 in ex yugoslavia in the early 1990s in rwanda in 1994 to name but these 3time and again alongside those tragic events different voices have called for military actions driven by humanitarian considerations seemingly subscribing to the catchphrase humanitarian intervention as opposed to inhumanitarian non intervention the military actions of nato in kosovo especially having been branded the first humanitarian war have attained a remarkable degree of attention in the academia raising new and old questions about the legitimacy and viability of the model of humanitarian intervention while there seems to be an unanimous agreement that there are in existence both moral and ethical raisons d'être as well as some agreement of how the modus operandi of a humanitarian intervention should look like<sup>10</sup> there exists some substantial disagreement as to if at all and under which conditions such a venture is to be deemed legally permissible in the face of an absence of a comprehensive legalistic framework under international law that would govern humanitarian interventions the human rights framework is severely limited by the weaknesses of its enforcement mechanisms the essence of the contemporary debate predominantly stems from a clash of imperatives between the principles of the protection of state sovereignty as laid down in art 2 4 and 7 of the un charter and the obligation of the protection of human rights that might be achieved through a humanitarian intervention in other words a conflict between justice and legal order

a richly informative volume on the evolving role of the council chadwick alger international studies review a well planned and fascinating book well worth reading sally morphet international affairs encyclopedic in scope and authoritative in analysis everyone who cares about the future role of the united nations and the international rule of law will want to read this book john g ruggie harvard university it is hard to imagine a more timely volume this is a must read for any serious student or scholar of the united nations or indeed anyone pondering the

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This edited volume critically examines the responsibility to protect (R2P) as a guiding norm in international politics. After NATO's intervention in Libya against the backdrop of civil wars in Syria and Yemen and because of the cynical support for R2P by states such as Saudi Arabia, this norm is the subject of heavy criticism. It seems that the R2P is

just political rhetoric an instrument exploited by the powerful states hence the r2p is being challenged at the same time however institutional settings normative discourses and contestation practices are making it more robust new understandings of responsibility and the politics of protection are creating new normative spaces patterns of legitimacy and norm entrepreneurs thereby reinforcing the r2p this book s goals are to discuss the r2p s roots institutional framework and evolution to reveal its shortcomings and pitfalls and to explore how it is exploited by certain states further it elaborates on the r2p s strength as a norm accordingly the contributions presented here discuss various ways in which the r2p is being challenged or confirmed or both at once as the authors demonstrate these developments concern not only diplomatic communication and political practices within international institutions but also to normative discourses furthermore the book includes chapters that reevaluate the r2p from a normative standpoint e g by proposing cosmopolitan standards as a guide for states external behavior other contributors reassess the historical evidence from u n negotiations on the r2p principle and the productive or restrictive role of institutions discussing new issues relating to the r2p such as global and regional power shifts or foreign policy as well as the phenomenon of authoritarian interventionism under the r2p umbrella this book will appeal to all ir scholars and students interested in humanitarianism norms and power by analyzing the status quo of the r2p it enriches and broadens the debate on what the r2p currently is and what it ought to be

internally displaced persons idps are persons who have been forced to leave their places of residence as a result of armed conflict violence human rights violations or natural or human made disasters but who have not crossed an international border there are about 55 million idps in the world today outnumbering refugees by roughly 2 1 although idps and refugees have similar wants needs and fears idps have traditionally been seen as a domestic issue and the international legal and institutional framework of idp protection is still in its relative infancy this book explores to what extent the protection of idps complements or conflicts with international refugee law three questions form the core of the book s analysis what is the legal and normative relationship between idps and refugees to what extent is an individual s real risk of internal displacement in their country of origin relevant to the qualification and cessation of refugee status and to what extent is the availability of idp protection measures an alternative to asylum it argues that the idp protection framework does not as a matter of law undermine refugee protection the availability of protection within a country of origin cannot be a substitute for granting refugee status unless it constitutes effective protection from persecution and there is no real risk of refoulement the book concludes by identifying current and future challenges in the relationship between idps and refugees illustrating the overall impact and importance of the findings of the research and setting out questions for future research

somalia haiti bosnia and kosovo all are examples where humanitarian intervention has been called into action this timely and important new volume explores the legal and moral issues which emerge when a state uses military force in order to protect innocent people from violence perpetrated or permitted by the government of that state humanitarian intervention can be seen as a moral duty to protect but it is also subject to misuse as a front for imperialism without regard to international law in humanitarian intervention the contributors explore the many

questions surrounding the issue is humanitarian intervention permitted by international law if not is it nevertheless morally permissible or morally required realistically might not the main consequence of the humanitarian intervention principle be that powerful states will coerce weak ones for purposes of their own the current debate is updated by two innovations in particular the first being the shift of emphasis from the permissibility of intervening to the responsibility to intervene and the second an emerging conviction that the response to humanitarian crises needs to be collective coordinated and preemptive the authors shed light on the timely debate of when and how to intervene and when if ever not to contributors carla bagnoli joseph boyle anthony coates thomas franck brian d lepard catherine lu pratap bhanu mehta terry nardin thomas pogge melissa s williams and kok chor tan

in light of the arab spring and after days of public quarreling that highlighted the divisions among nato s members on an agreement to give command of the no fly zone in libya to the alliance it is evident that the u s is having problems engaging with its european allies and partners why is this happening breaking away from the conventional way to study transatlantic relations serena simoni uses a constructivist theoretical lens to argue that the transatlantic partners changing identities since the early 1990s have influenced their political interests and as a consequence their national security policies contemporary divergences are a notable byproduct of these transformations by focusing on cases of disagreement i e nato s enlargement the international criminal court and debt relief for africa this book shows how since the 1990s the us has started to see itself as the actor carrying the international defense burden while the european union has developed an image of itself as the actor in charge of humanitarian efforts which generally entails diplomacy rather than military efforts contemporary cases of disagreement as the arab spring libya and foreign assistance in africa illustrate how redefined national identities continue to alter the course of transatlantic relations understanding transatlantic relations provides a more accurate examination of the future of transatlantic relations and offers an understanding of those issues that the united states and europe would consider important enough to justify their cooperation

many ask if r2p is legally binding or not by following the development of r2p from 2000 2022 and governments interactions with it throughout those years internationally regionally and nationally a perspective is given regarding its development as a norm within international law the state practice and opinio juris of countries from different regions representing varying perspectives and the application of r2p throughout those years provide the reader with insights on where r2p stands after more than 20 years of being part of the international fora

plagued by bloody wars and armed conflicts political instability communal violence and displaced persons and at the mercy of natural catastrophes such as drought and famine it is not surprising that the western press has long dismissed africa as the hopeless continent in the face of these challenges africa today is faced with a stark choice either unite or perish the debate on why and how the continent should unite in terms of co operative peace security and development is more urgent than at any other time in africa s post colonial history moving forward from the failure of the earlier typically idealistic africa unity project david francis demonstrates how peace and security challenges have created the imperative for change he argues that a series of regional peace and security

systems are emerging and that states that have participated in practical experiments in regional peacekeeping peace support operations conflict stabilization management and preventive diplomacy are building de facto systems of peace and security that could be institutionalized and extended

philosophers fernando tesón and bas van der vossen offer contrasting views of humanitarian intervention as a war aimed at ending tyranny or as unjustifiable violence fernando tesón argues that humanitarian interventions are sometimes permissible bas van der vossen argues that as a rule they are not the authors use the tools of modern analytic philosophy in particular just war theory to substantiate their claims

international relations perspectives and controversies offers an innovative approach to this introductory course each of the topical chapters covers an enduring and important debate in the field and examines how political actors or political thinkers explain and defend their different opinions this format offers the students the chance to understand important issues in international relations as dynamic struggles over resources and power each chapter is structured in four parts the first part provides a historical overview of the issue its origins evolution and current status the middle two sections of each chapter map out the opposing or contrasting points of view within the debate these debates are followed by an evaluation of the merits of each position and the scholarly and political assessment of the situation the goal of the text is to help students think systematically and critically about international affairs by distilling the discussion from a variety of viewpoints rather than simply providing articles by scholars who disagree the author highlights meaningful distinctions among differing political positions in a way that helps students understand not only the headlines from today and yesterday but more importantly those from tomorrow new the text has been reorganized to present the discussion of power politics chapter 3 before the coverage of war and human nature chapter 5 new expanded coverage of ios ngos includes the european union as related to security amidst anarchy chapter 3 and the role of amnesty international and other ngos in human rights activism chapter 10 new expanded and updated coverage of the clash of civilizations in chapter 12 is found both in the body of the chapter and in the points of view readings at the end of the chapter new updated points of view readings which present primary sources such as official foreign policy statements government documents news stories debate transcripts and editorials expand on the chapter discussions new topics include should we practice free trade in agriculture does foreign aid promote development can a nuclear iran be deterred and did 9 11 reflect a clash of civilizations marginal glossary allows students to access key terms without interrupting their reading end of chapter pedagogy includes bulleted chapter summaries a list of key terms with page numbers suggestions for further reading critical thinking questions endnotes and references to relevant web sites

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humanitarian intervention invariably rubs shoulders with politics albeit awkwardly and sometimes even with tragic results tensions between them take many forms ranging from different assessments of the extent or even the existence of a crisis to claims that humanitarian assistance is not saving innocent lives but sustaining politico military forces or to the conclusion that the constraints upon them compel aid agencies to withdraw from the area of operation completely whether to ensure the safety of their own staff or because they believe that their integrity is unacceptably compromised by staying development and humanitarianism addresses these and other dilemmas that aid agencies face in interpreting the principles of humanitarianism in contexts where they risk being manipulated by political agendas the contributors have extensive experience as frontline aid workers agency policy makers academics and researchers and professional consultants around the world like every book in the development in practice readers series development and humanitarianism draws on the contents of the acclaimed international journal development in practice and includes an annotated resource list of recent publications relevant journals organizations and websites presenting a cutting edge guide to thinking and action other contributors gretchen alther andrew bonwick julia buckmaster udan fernando dorothea hilhorst jonathan makuwira vanessa pupavac volker schimmel astri suhrke frank james tester martha thompson and susanne williams

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