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The debate over cyber technology has resulted in new considerations for national security operations. States find themselves in an increasingly interconnected world with a diverse threat spectrum and little understanding of how decisions are made within this amorphous domain.

With *The Decision to Attack*, Aaron Franklin Brantly investigates how states decide to employ cyber in military and intelligence operations against other states and how rational those decisions are. In his examination, Brantly contextualizes broader cyber decision-making processes into a systematic expected utility–rational choice approach to provide a mathematical understanding of the use of cyber weapons at the state level.
Choi looks closely at ten widely cited empirical studies that represent well-known research programs in international relations. His discussions address such statistical and theoretical issues as endogeneity bias, model specification error, fixed effects, theoretical predictability, outliers, normality of regression residuals, and choice of estimation techniques. In addition, scientific progress made by remarkable discoveries usually results from finding a new way of thinking about long-held scientific truths, therefore Choi also demonstrates how one may search for novel ideas at minimal cost by developing new research designs with original data.
Although adopting global norms often improves domestic systems of governance, domestic obstacles to norm diffusion are frequent. States that decide to reinvent their political authority simultaneously evaluate which current global norms are desirable and to what extent. In this study, Vlad Kravtsov argues that recent debates about the nature of authority in Putin’s Russia and Mbeki’s South Africa have resulted in a set of unique consensual ideas on the cardinal goals of the state. This is the first book to explore how these consensual ideas have shaped health governance and impinged on norm diffusion processes.

Detailed comparisons of HIV/AIDS governance systems in Russia and South Africa illustrate the argument. The Kremlin’s dislike of international recommendations stemmed from the rapidly maturing statism and great power syndrome. Pretoria’s responses to global AIDS norms were consistent with the ideas of the African Renaissance, which highlighted indigenousness, market-based empowerment, and moral leadership in global affairs. This book explains how and why the governments under investigation framed the nature of the epidemic, provided evidence-based prevention services, increased universal access to proven life-saving medicines, and interacted with other participants in social practice.
“Zartman’s collection is the work of a grand master at his best. I doubt that anyone else has the intellectual preparation and scope to undertake such a book as this one.”—Allen Keiswetter, Middle East Institute Scholar and former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

Beginning in January 2011, the Arab world exploded in a vibrant demand for dignity, liberty, and achievable purpose in life, rising up against an image and tradition of arrogant, corrupt, unresponsive authoritarian rule. These previously unpublished, countryspecific case studies of the uprisings and their still unfolding political aftermaths identify patterns and courses of negotiation and explain why and how they occur.

Collectively, the essays analyze the challenges of uprisers and emerging governments in building a new state on the ruins of a liberated state; the negotiations that lead either to sustainable democracy or sectarian violence; and coalition building between former political and military adversaries.
“State Behavior and the Nuclear Nonproliferation Regime addresses the factors that influence a state’s decision to support global nonproliferation efforts. This topic might appear to be synonymous with the question ‘Why do states forego nuclear weapons?’ Nevertheless, the issues are distinct—a government might forego a nuclear arsenal yet remain a ‘no show’ when it comes to backing various nonproliferation initiatives. Fields and his colleagues provide valuable insight into an issue that has received little attention from nonproliferation experts.”—James J. Wirtz, Naval Postgraduate School

“This is a valuable volume as it considers the questions of why different states view the nonproliferation regime differently and why some sign only the Nonproliferation Treaty while others accept all of the subtreaties and agreements under the regime. The focus on the regime is a new approach that will make this book interesting to students and specialists alike.”—T.V. Paul, James McGill Professor of International Relations, McGill University and author of The Tradition of Non-Use of Nuclear Weapons
“Caron E. Gentry and Amy E. Eckert’s volume, *The Future of Just War*, is a solid and stimulating collection of essays that advances the state of the art of Just War theory. Interest in the justice of war has exploded over the past two decades, and this volume features fascinating, instructive pieces on such cutting-edge subjects as new weapons technologies, ‘postheroic warfare,’ and the aftermath of armed conflict. Interesting, important, and well composed.”—Brian Orend, author of *The Morality of War*

“Whether it is the runaway use of drones, the lack of accountability of private security firms, or the invention of new categories like ‘postbellum’ ethics, the scope and significance of the Just War tradition has been trampled in recent U.S. thinking and policy. Professors Gentry and Eckert and their contributors reassert it smartly, fairly, and often courageously in this volume. Every American ethicist, cleric, international-affairs expert, policymaker, and soldier should read this book.”—George A. Lopez, Hesburgh Chair in Peace Studies, Kroc Institute, University of Notre Dame
“Patricia I. Vásquez’s groundbreaking book does a superb job illuminating oil-related local conflicts in Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia. Vásquez’s scrupulous and extensive research yielded invaluable insights that will be of great use to scholars and decision makers in both the public and private sectors. Her study is highly nuanced and admirably sensitive to the many complexities behind one of today’s most vexing challenges in much of Latin America.”—Michael Shifter, President, Inter-American Dialogue

“Patricia Vásquez deploys her vast knowledge of the oil and gas industry to explore the potent mix of grievances and structural constraints that give rise to conflicts between investors and local communities over a host of environmental, social, cultural, and economic issues. Just as important, Vásquez identifies short- and long-term strategies for preventing or mitigating conflict in the hydrocarbons sector. This is an indispensable and pathbreaking book.”—Cynthia J. Arnson, Director, Latin American Program, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
“Using an innovative intellectual framework of norms and justice, this volume brims with original insights about nuclear politics. The volume’s central message—that justice claims matter—deserves serious and widespread consideration.”—Maria Rost Rublee, Australian National University

“This important volume demonstrates that moral considerations are not just rhetorical fig leaves that cover crass national interests regarding nuclear weapons policy. The authors show how ethical considerations permeate, often in subtle ways, both public debates and international negotiations about how to limit nuclear proliferation and encourage nuclear disarmament.”—Scott D. Sagan, editor of Inside Nuclear South Asia
“Glenn Schweitzer’s intimate knowledge of Russia’s scientific enterprise provides new insights as to how the International Science and Technology Center became a key component of the global effort to reduce the risks of proliferation of dual-use technologies. His personal interactions with scientists throughout Russia provide a treasure trove of information for policy officials and scholars who will reflect on the center’s accomplishments and the valuable lessons learned for the future.”

—former Senator Sam Nunn, cochairman of the Nuclear Threat Initiative

“The risky and unpredictable transformation period in the early 1990s from the Soviet Union to the Russian Federation and many new independent states had numerous heroes in media headlines. But there were others working far away from the spotlights to resolve one of the greatest dangers our planet faced: the risks of WMD proliferation and the spread of weapons expertise. This is the fascinating story of the ISTC in Moscow, an organization that for two decades played a major role in mitigating those risks.”

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