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by internationalisms that welled up globally far beyond Geneva and New York City The contributions are organised into three broad thematic sections the first focused on the production of norms the second on the development of expertise and the third on the global re ordering of empire By showing how the ruptures and continuities between the two international organisations have shaped the content and format of what we now refer to as global governance the collection determinedly sets the Cold War and the emergence of the Third World into a single analytical frame alongside the crisis of empire after World War One and the geopolitics of the Great Depression Each of these essays reveals how the League of Nations and the United Nations provided a global platform for formalising and proliferating political ideas and how the two institutions generated new spectrums of negotiation and dissidence and re codified norms As an ensemble the book shows how the League of Nations and the United Nations constructed and progressively re fashioned the basic building blocks of international society right across the twentieth century Developing the new international history s view of the League and UN as dynamic complex forces the book demonstrates that both organisations should be understood to have played an active role not just in mediating a world of empires and then one of nation states but in forging the many principles and tenets by which international society is structured

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the stories of these people and their organizations in Asia North and South America and Europe Henry Ford's peace ship of December 1915 the famous Christmas truce of 1914 secret diplomatic missions by Austro-Hungarian Prince Sixtus and myriad other efforts are described showing that the desire for peace was widespread and fervent International Organization as Technocratic Utopia Jens Steffek, 2021 This volume examines the development of the idea of technocratic internationalism the promotion of the involvement of experts in the workings of international relations especially in international organizations such as the United Nations and European Union **International Cooperation in the Early Twentieth Century** Daniel Gorman, 2017-09-21 The early 20th century world experienced a growth in international cooperation Yet the dominant historical view of the period has long been one of national military and social divisions rather than connections *International Cooperation in the Early Twentieth Century* revises this historical consensus by providing a more focused and detailed analysis of the many ways in which people interacted with each other across borders in the early decades of the 20th century It devotes particular attention to private and non-governmental actors Daniel Gorman focuses on international cooperation international social movements various forms of cultural internationalism imperial and anti-imperial internationalism and the growth of cosmopolitan ideas The book incorporates a non-Western focus alongside the transatlantic core of early 20th century internationalism It interweaves analyses of international anti-colonial networks ideas emanating from non-Western sites of influence such as Japan China and Turkey the emergence of networks of international indigenous peoples in resistance to a state-centric international system and diaspora and transnational ethno-cultural religious identity networks **Waging War and Making Peace** Matthew D'Auria, Rolf Petri, Jan Vermeiren, 2024-12-02 The history of Europe is marked not only by violence and division but also by efforts to reduce the destructiveness of war In this volume the authors explore the meaning of Europe within war and peace discourses from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries They examine imagined wars the post-1815 security order the portrayal of Russian and Muslim Others double standards in international law pacifist rhetoric and the role of Europe in war propaganda and resistance movements The authors demonstrate how both war and peace practices have shaped the concept of Europe over time **The Disarmament of Hatred** G. Barry, 2012-03-29 Documenting an audacious Franco-German movement for moral disarmament instigated in 1921 by war veteran and French Catholic politician Marc Sangnier in this transnational study Gearid Barry examines the European resonance of Sangnier's Peace Congresses and their political and religious ecumenism within France in the era of two World Wars Subversive Peacemakers Clive Barrett, 2014-10-30 The outbreak of the First World War saw an upsurge of patriotism The Church generally saw the war as justified and many clergy encouraged the men in their congregations to join the army There was however already a strong strand of anti-war sentiment opposed to the dominant theology of the Establishment This was partly based on traditional Christian pacifism but included other religious social and political influences Campaigners and conscientious objectors voiced a growing concern about the huge human cost of a conflict

seemingly endlessly bogged down in the mud of the Flanders poppy fields Subversive Peacemakers recounts the stories of a strong and increasingly organised opposition to war from peace groups to poets from preachers to politicians from women to working men all of whom struggled to secure peace in a militarised and fragmenting society Clive Barrett demonstrates that the Church of England provided an unlikely setting for much of this war resistance Barrett masterfully narrates the story of the peace movement bringing together stories of war resistance until now lost disregarded or undervalued The people involved as well as the dramatic events of the conflict themselves are seen in a new light

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War! What Is It Good For? Ian Morris, 2014-04-15 A powerful and provocative exploration of how war has changed our society for the better War What is it good for Absolutely nothing says the famous song but archaeology history and biology show that war in fact has been good for something Surprising as it sounds war has made humanity safer and richer In War What Is It Good For the renowned historian and archaeologist Ian Morris tells the gruesome gripping story of fifteen thousand years of war going beyond the battles and brutality to reveal what war has really done to and for the world Stone Age people lived in small feuding societies and stood a one in ten or even one in five chance of dying violently In the twentieth century by contrast despite two world wars Hiroshima and the Holocaust fewer than one person in a hundred died violently The explanation War and war alone has created bigger more complex societies ruled by governments that have stamped out internal violence Strangely enough killing has made the world safer and the safety it has produced has allowed people to make the world richer too War has been history's greatest paradox but this searching study of fifteen thousand

years of violence suggests that the next half century is going to be the most dangerous of all time If we can survive it the age old dream of ending war may yet come to pass But Morris argues only if we understand what war has been good for can we know where it will take us next Praise for War What Is It Good For Morris's pace is perfect his range dazzling his phrasemaking fluent his humor raucous A rattling good book Felipe Fernandez Armesto The Wall Street Journal Ian Morris's evidence that war has benefited our species albeit inadvertently is provocative compelling and fearless This book is equally horrific and inspiring detailed and sweeping lighthearted and dead serious For those who think war has been a universal disaster it will change the way they think about the course of history Richard Wrangham coauthor of *Demonic Males* and author of *Catching Fire* A disturbing transformative text that veers toward essential reading Kirkus Reviews starred review

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Marxism and the Origins of International Relations José Ricardo Villanueva Lira, 2021-10-20 This book investigates to what extent and in what ways Marxist writings and precepts on imperialism informed the so called idealist stage of International Relations IR Though the formative years of International Relations coincide with a vibrant period in Marxist political thought Marxism is strikingly absent from the historiography of the discipline Building on the work of revisionist scholars the book reconstructs the writings of five benchmark IR thinkers Villanueva analyzes the cases of John Hobson Henry Brailsford Leonard Woolf Harold Laski and Norman Angell to explore the influence that Marxism played in their thinking and in the idealist years of the discipline more generally He ultimately demonstrates that although Marxist

thought has been neglected by mainstream IR disciplinary historians it played a significant role in the discipline's early development. As such, this book both challenges the exclusion of Marxist thought from the mainstream disciplinary histories of IR and contributes to a deeper understanding of the role it played in early 20th century IR theory.

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