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Implementing U.S. Human Rights Policy Debra Liang-Fenton, 2004 Since the 1970s the promotion of human rights has been an explicit goal of U S foreign policy Successive presidents have joined with senators and representatives hundreds of NGOs and millions of ordinary citizens in deploring human rights abuses and urging that American power and influence be used to right such wrongs Vigorous debates bold declarations and well crafted legislation have shaped numerous policies designed to counter abuses and promote U S values across the globe But have such policies actually worked This incomparable volume answers that question by spotlighting no fewer than 14 cases spanning four continents and 25 years In each case a distinguished author charts efforts to implement U S policy and highlights the problems encountered The chapters explore the interaction between competing moral economic and security considerations examine the different challenges facing policymakers in Washington and practitioners in country and assess what worked what did not work and why Throughout the emphasis is on discovering useful lessons and offering practical advice to those considering new initiatives or trying to improve existing efforts Packed with insights Implementing U S Human Rights Policy offers an even handed and highly readable synopsis of the major human rights challenges of our times Routledge Handbook of American Foreign Policy Steven W. Hook, Christopher M. Jones, 2012-04-23 The Routledge Handbook of American Foreign Policy brings together leading experts in the field to examine current trends in the way scholars study the history and theories of American conduct in the world analysis of state and non state actors and their tools in conducting policy and the dynamics of a variety of pressing transnational challenges facing the United States **The A to Z of Human Rights and Humanitarian Organizations** Robert F. Gorman, Edward S. Mihalkanin, 2009-09-02 While the idea of human rights and humanitarian assistance has ancient roots evidence can be seen in such examples as the Ten Commandments the Bhagavad Gita and the teachings of Confucius and Socrates it wasn't until the 1800s that the first modern humanitarian and human rights organizations came to be The 19th century saw the beginning of the abolitionist movement the forming of a variety of women's suffrage organizations the formation and consolidation of national labor unions and the founding of the Red Cross This was followed by the inextricably intertwined story of war persecution violence and the growth of human rights and humanitarian organizations in the 20th century Bearing witness to some of the most horrific and blatant violations of human dignity the 20th century also beheld the first sustained global efforts to promote human rights at the international level The A to Z of Human Rights and Humanitarian Organizations follows major developments in the arena of human rights including the emergence of terrorism and international responses to it the establishment of an international criminal court the evolution of regional human rights bodies in Africa Europe and Latin America and the proliferation of new non governmental organizations and foundations dedicated to the promotion of human rights This is accomplished through a chronology an introduction appendixes photographs a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries covering many of

the key treaties agreements and definitions of human rights concepts important humanitarian organizations whether private governmental national or international and significant persons and events This realistic assessment of the advances in protection of human rights and the major difficulties still facing them is an excellent tool for students practitioners and libraries

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*Realism and Democracy* Elliott Abrams,2017-09-12 America is turning away from support for democrats in Arab countries in favor of pragmatic deals with tyrants to defeat violent Islamist extremism For too many policymakers Arab democracy is seen as a dangerous luxury In *Realism and Democracy* Elliott Abrams marshals four decades of experience as an American official and leading Middle East expert and shows that deals with tyrants will not work Islamism is an idea that can only be defeated by a better idea democracy Through a careful analysis of America's record of democracy promotion in the region and beyond from the Cold War to the Obama years Abrams proves that repression helps Islamists beat democrats while political openings offer moderates and liberals a chance This book makes a powerful argument for an American foreign policy that combines practical politics and idealism and refuses to abandon those struggling for democracy and human rights in the Arab world

*Massacres and Morality* Alex J. Bellamy,2012-09-27 Most cultural and legal codes agree that the intentional killing of civilians whether in peacetime or war is prohibited This is the norm of civilian immunity widely considered to be a fundamental moral and legal principle Yet despite this fact the deliberate killing of large numbers of civilians remains a persistent feature of global political life What is more the perpetrators have often avoided criticism and punishment Examining dozens of episodes of mass killing perpetrated by states since the French Revolution late eighteenth century this book attempts to explain this paradox It studies the role that civilian immunity has played in shaping the behaviour of perpetrators and how international society has responded to mass killing The book argues that although the world has made impressive progress in legislating against the intentional killing of civilians and in constructing institutions to give meaning to that prohibition the norm's history in practice suggests that the ascendancy of civilian immunity is both more recent and more fragile than might otherwise be thought In practice decisions to violate a norm are shaped by factors relating to the norm and the situation at hand so too is the manner in which international society and individual states respond to norm violations Responses to norm violations are not simply matters of normative obligation or calculations of self interest but are instead guided by a combination of these logics as well as perceptions about the situation at hand existing relations with the actors involved and power relations between actors holding different accounts of the situation Thus whilst civilian immunity has for the time being prevailed over anti civilian ideologies which seek to justify mass killing it remains challenged by these ideologies and its implementation shaped by individual circumstances As a result whilst it has become much more difficult for states to get away with mass murder it is still not entirely impossible for them to

do so     **Human Rights in Turmoil** Stéphanie Lagoutte, Hans-Otto Sano, Peter Scharff Smith, 2007 Are human rights gaining or losing ground This question has become relevant after two decades of unprecedented progress in developing human rights standards and institutions The political climate during the Cold War created many obstacles but the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 and its aftermath during the following decade created a sense of promise and progress among human rights scholars and actors Yet today actions statements and initiatives questioning the legitimacy and validity of human rights or even threatening their very existence have become a regular part of current political realities even in states traditionally dedicated to the rule of law This would have been inconceivable ten or twenty years ago At the political level human rights are gaining as well as losing ground The question of the adequacy legitimacy and scope of human rights is still a live one And weaknesses in supra national human rights protection systems have emerged over the last twenty years It is now clear that human rights mechanisms are not well adapted to the handling of the ever increasing number of complaints or to the effective implementation of human rights This thought provoking collection of essays by leading scholars and practitioners in the field of human rights explores the ways in which human rights are currently being challenged and weakened but also strengthened in important and groundbreaking ways in different areas and settings They explore the many current debates which centre on human rights concerns debates about secularism and religious norms about minimum social standards and social security about the future regulation of citizenship about prison reform and the use of less inhumane methods of detention as well as the reform of the UN system and the challenges facing the now overburdened European Court of Human Rights     *Globalizing Human Rights* Christian Peterson, 2012-03-12 This work elucidates the complexities of how Western governments private citizens and the Soviet Union used the issue of human rights violations as ideological weapon during the Cold War It will pay particular attention to how private citizens both shaped and became an important part of the U S government s efforts to weaken the international prestige of the USSR     United States Assistance Policy in Africa Shai Divon, Bill Derman, 2017-07-06 From the end of WWII to the end of the Obama administration development assistance in Africa has been viewed as an essential instrument of US foreign policy Although many would characterise it as a form of aid aimed at enhancing the lives of those in the developing world it can also be viewed as a tool for advancing US national security objectives Using a theoretical framework based on power *United States Assistance Policy in Africa* examines the American assistance discourse its formation and justification in relation to historical contexts and its operation on the African continent Beginning with a problematisation of development as a concept that structures hierarchies between groups of people the book highlights how cultural political and economic conceptions influence the American assistance discourse The book further highlights the relationship between American national security and its assistance policy in Africa during the Cold War the post Cold War and the post 9 11 contexts This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of Development Studies Political Science and International Relations with particular interest in US foreign policy USAID and or

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