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Whistleblowing Nation Kaeten Mistry, Hannah Gurman, 2020-03-31 The twenty first century witnessed a new age of whistleblowing in the United States Disclosures by Chelsea Manning Edward Snowden and others have stoked heated public debates about the ethics of exposing institutional secrets with roots in a longer history of state insiders revealing privileged information Bringing together contributors from a range of disciplines to consider political legal and cultural dimensions Whistleblowing Nation is a pathbreaking history of national security disclosures and state secrecy from World War I to the present The contributors explore the complex politics motives and ideologies behind the revelation of state secrets that threaten the status quo challenging reductive characterizations of whistleblowers as heroes or traitors They examine the dynamics of state retaliation political backlash and civic contests over the legitimacy and significance of the exposure and the whistleblower The volume considers the growing power of the executive branch and its consequences for First Amendment rights the protection and prosecution of whistleblowers and the rise of vast classification and censorship regimes within the national security state Featuring analyses from leading historians literary scholars legal experts and political scientists Whistleblowing Nation sheds new light on the tension of secrecy and transparency security and civil liberties and the politics of truth and falsehood

He Was Our Man in Washington Owen Symes, 2021-04-30 Owen Symes is a rising young star who has created a masterful social history of the Obama years The clarification of Obamacare and other policies for health and human services is especially helpful As we move forward Symes's analysis helps us shed our illusions so we can avoid making the same mistakes all over again Howard Waitzkin Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Sociology University of New Mexico He Was Our Man in Washington provides a detailed narrative of the years of the Obama administration gravitating around six key topics the War on Terror the Great Recession marginal struggles the Affordable Care Act climate change and

Indigenous issues that sit at the intersection of the other topics Each chapter begins with a brief account of the historical context within which the Obama administration acted The result is a fair minded but highly critical interpretation of president Obama and his brand of hope and change grounded in a reality that goes beyond mere headlines

Whistleblowers, Leakers, and Their Networks Jason Ross Arnold, 2019-08-26 Human rights organizations Hackers Soviet dissidents Animal welfare activists Corruption reporting apps The world of whistleblowing is much more diverse than most people realize It includes the prototypical whistleblowers government and corporate employees who spill their organizations secrets to publicize abuses despite the personal costs But if you look closely at what the concept entails then it becomes clear that there are many more varieties There is a wide world of whistleblowing out there and we have only begun to understand and explain it In *Whistleblowers Leakers and Their Networks* From Snowden to Samizdat Jason Ross Arnold clarifies the elusive concept of whistleblowing Most who have tried to define or understand it have a sense that whistleblowers are justified secret spillers people who make wise decisions about their unauthorized disclosures But we still have no reliable framework for determining which secret spillers deserve the positively charged term whistleblower and which ones should get stuck with the less noble moniker leaker A better understanding can inform our frustratingly endless political debates about important cases the Snowdens Mannings Ellsbergs Deep Throats etc but it can also provide guidance to would be whistleblowers about whether or not they and their collaborators should make unauthorized disclosures Secret Intelligence Christopher Andrew, Richard J. Aldrich, Wesley K. Wark, 2019-07-26 The second edition of *Secret Intelligence A Reader* brings together key essays from the field of intelligence studies blending classic works on concepts and approaches with more recent essays dealing with current issues and ongoing debates about the future of intelligence *Secret intelligence* has never enjoyed a higher profile The events of 9 11 the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan the missing WMD controversy public debates over prisoner interrogation together with the revelations of figures such as Edward Snowden recent cyber attacks and the rise of hybrid warfare have all contributed to make this a hot subject over the past two decades Aiming to be more comprehensive than existing books and to achieve truly international coverage of the field this book provides key readings and supporting material for students and course convenors It is divided into four main sections each of which includes full summaries of each article further reading suggestions and student questions The intelligence cycle Intelligence counter terrorism and security Ethics accountability and secrecy Intelligence and the new warfare This new edition contains essays by leading scholars in the field and will be essential reading for students of intelligence studies strategic studies international security and political science in general and of interest to anyone wishing to understand the current relationship between intelligence and policy making **Beyond Snowden** Timothy H. Edgar, 2017-08-29 Safeguarding Our Privacy and Our Values in an Age of Mass Surveillance America's mass surveillance programs once secret can no longer be ignored While Edward Snowden began the process in 2013 with his leaks of top secret documents the Obama administration

s own reforms have also helped bring the National Security Agency and its programs of signals intelligence collection out of the shadows The real question is What should we do about mass surveillance Timothy Edgar a long time civil liberties activist who worked inside the intelligence community for six years during the Bush and Obama administrations believes that the NSA s programs are profound threat to the privacy of everyone in the world At the same time he argues that mass surveillance programs can be made consistent with democratic values if we make the hard choices needed to bring transparency accountability privacy and human rights protections into complex programs of intelligence collection Although the NSA and other agencies already comply with rules intended to prevent them from spying on Americans Edgar argues that the rules most of which date from the 1970s are inadequate for this century Reforms adopted during the Obama administration are a good first step but in his view do not go nearly far enough Edgar argues that our communications today and the national security threats we face are both global and digital In the twenty first century the only way to protect our privacy as Americans is to do a better job of protecting everyone s privacy Beyond Surveillance Privacy Mass Surveillance and the Struggle to Reform the NSA explains both why and how we can do this without sacrificing the vital intelligence capabilities we need to keep ourselves and our allies safe If we do we set a positive example for other nations that must confront challenges like terrorism while preserving human rights The United States already leads the world in mass surveillance It can lead the world in mass surveillance reform

The Year of Intelligence in the United States Dafydd Townley,2021-04-08 This book will offer a unique approach to the Year of Intelligence the sixteen month period between January 1975 and April 1976 that saw the innermost secrets of various US intelligence agencies laid bare before the world After allegations of intelligence abuses were made in the press Congress investigated and revealed numerous cases of unwarranted and unconstitutional activity conducted by a number of intelligence agencies Chief among the investigations was the Senate enquiry popularly known as the Church Committee after its chairman Senator Frank Church of Idaho This study s objective is to examine the relationship between national security policy and public opinion using extensive archival evidence including previously unidentified indicators of public opinion This monograph makes an important contribution to the historiography of the Church Committee of public opinion and of national security policy The research contributes to the debate on the effectiveness of the Church Committee by challenging the conclusions within the established historiography of the limited impact of the committee s quest for reform Furthermore it widens the very limited scholarship that engages with public opinion s effect on national security policy And the project also indicates to policymakers the lessons that can be learnt from the case study principally that public opinion is a vital ingredient in the decision making process of successful national security policy

Cultures of Transparency Stefan Berger,Susanne Fengler,Dimitrij Owetschkin,Julia Sittmann,2021-04-19 This volume addresses the major questions surrounding a concept that has become ubiquitous in the media and in civil society as well as in political and economic discourses in recent years and which is demanded with

increasing frequency transparency How can society deal with increasing and often diverging demands and expectations of transparency What role can different political and civil society actors play in processes of producing or preventing transparency Where are the limits of transparency and how are these boundaries negotiated What is the relationship of transparency to processes of social change as well as systems of social surveillance and control Engaging with transparency as an interrelated product of law politics economics and culture this interdisciplinary volume explores the ambiguities and contradictions as well as the social and political dilemmas that the age of transparency has unleashed As such it will appeal to researchers across the social sciences and humanities with interests in politics history sociology civil society citizenship public policy criminology and law Studies in Intelligence ,2017 **Speaking Truth to Power - A Theory of Whistleblowing** Daniele Santoro,Manohar Kumar,2018-08-22 Whistleblowing is the public disclosure of information with the purpose of revealing wrongdoings and abuses of power that harm the public interest This book presents a comprehensive theory of whistleblowing it defines the concept reconstructs its origins discusses it within the current ethical debate and elaborates a justification of unauthorized disclosures Its normative proposal is based on three criteria of permissibility the communicative constraints the intent and the public interest conditions The book distinguishes between two forms of whistleblowing civic and political showing how they apply in the contexts of corruption and government secrecy The book articulates a conception of public interest as a claim concerning the presumptive interest of the public It argues that public interest is defined in opposition to corporate powers and its core content identified by the rights that are all purposive for the distribution of social benefits A crucial part of the proposal is dedicated to the impact of security policies and government secrecy on civil liberties It argues that unrestrained secrecy limits the epistemic entitlement of citizens to know under which conditions their rights are limited by security policies and corporate interests When citizens are denied the right to assess when these policies are prejudicial to their freedoms whistleblowing represents a legitimate form of political agency that safeguards the fundamental rights of citizens against the threat of unrestrained secrecy by government power Finally the book contributes to shifting the attention of democratic theory from the procedures of consent formation to the mechanisms that guarantee the expression of dissent It argues that whistleblowing is a distinctive form of civil dissent that contributes to the demands of institutional transparency in constitutional democracies and explores the idea that the way institutions are responsive to dissent determines the robustness of democracy and ultimately its legitimacy What place dissenters have within a society whether they enjoy personal safety legal protection and safe channels for their disclosure are hallmarks of a good democracy and of its sense of justice *Perspectives on Whistleblowing* Iain Munro,Kate Kenny,Marianna Fotaki,2025-07-24 Society acknowledges whistleblowers as truth tellers who bring urgent concerns to the public s attention but at the same time they are subjected to a host of retaliations including smear campaigns unemployment prison and exile Investigating high profile case studies including Kiriakou Snowden Foxley and Assange this book discusses recent

transformations in whistleblowing practice With first person accounts by prominent whistleblowers it explores the ethical and political dynamics of whistleblowing use of new technologies in the practice and formal channels for whistleblower protections and legal reforms Written by professionals and activists who support whistleblowers this will be an invaluable resource for researchers working in the field as well as journalists practitioners and legal professionals

Conflict in the 21st Century Nicholas Michael Sambaluk, 2019-08-08 This reference work examines how sophisticated cyber attacks and innovative use of social media have changed conflict in the digital realm while new military technologies such as drones and robotic weaponry continue to have an impact on modern warfare Cyber warfare social media and the latest military weapons are transforming the character of modern conflicts This book explains how through overview essays written by an award winning author of military history and technology topics in addition to more than 200 entries dealing with specific examples of digital and physical technologies categorized by their relationship to cyber warfare social media and physical technology areas Individually these technologies are having a profound impact on modern conflicts cumulatively they are dynamically transforming the character of conflicts in the modern world The book begins with a comprehensive overview essay on cyber warfare and a large section of A Z reference entries related to this topic The same detailed coverage is given to both social media and technology as they relate to conflict in the 21st century Each of the three sections also includes an expansive bibliography that serves as a gateway for further research on these topics The book ends with a detailed chronology that helps readers place all the key events in these areas

New World Order Sean Stone, Richard Grove, Guido Preparata, 2016-09-22 A sweeping overview of world affairs and especially having come across the name of William Yandell Elliott Professor of Politics at Harvard through the first half of the 20th century Sean found that Elliott had created a kindergarten of Anglo American imperialists amongst his students who included Henry Kissinger Zbigniew Brzezinski Samuel P Huntington and McGeorge Bundy Upon further investigation Sean came to understand Elliott s own integral role connecting the modern national security establishment with the British Round Table Movement s design to re incorporate America into the British empire Whether that goal was achieved will be left to the reader to decide However it cannot be denied that W Y Elliott s life and intellectual history serves to demonstrate the interlocking relationship between academia government and big business

Intelligence as Democratic Statecraft Christian Leuprecht, Hayley McNorton, 2021-08-26 This book features a comparative study in intelligence accountability and governance across the Five Eyes the imperative for member countries of the world s most powerful intelligence alliance to reconcile democracy and security through transparent standards guidelines legal frameworks executive directives and international law It argues that intelligence accountability is best understood not as an end in itself but as a means that is integral democratic governance On the one hand to assure the executive of government and the public that the activities of intelligence agencies are lawful and if not to identify breaches in compliance On the other hand to raise awareness of and appreciation for the intelligence

function and whether it is being carried out in the most effective efficient and innovative way possible to achieve its objective The analysis shows how the addition of legislative and judicial components to executive and administrative accountability has been shaping evolving institutions composition practices characteristics and cultures of intelligence oversight and review in the United States the United Kingdom Canada Australia and New Zealand using a most similar systems design Democracies are engaged in an asymmetric struggle against unprincipled adversaries Technological change is enabling unprecedented social and political disruption These threat vectors have significantly affected altered and expanded the role powers and capabilities of intelligence organizations Accountability aims to reassure sceptics that intelligence and security practices are indeed aligned with the rules and values that democracies claim to defend US Defense Politics Harvey M.

Sapolsky,Eugene Gholz,Caitlin Talmadge,2020-12-30 This book provides an accessible overview of US defense politics for upper level students This new edition has been updated and revised with new material on the Trump Administration and Space Force Analyzing the ways in which the United States prepares for war the authors demonstrate how political and organizational interests determine US defense policy and warn against over emphasis on planning centralization and technocracy Focusing on the process of defense policy making rather than just the outcomes of that process US Defense Politics departs from the traditional style of many textbooks Designed to help students understand the practical side of American national security policy the book examines the following key themes US grand strategy the roles of the president and the Congress in controlling the military organizational interests and civil military relations who joins America s military what happens to veterans after wars how and why weapons are bought the management of defense and intra and inter service relations public attitudes toward the military homeland security and the intelligence community The fourth edition will be essential reading for students of US defense politics national security policy and homeland security and highly recommended for students of US foreign policy public policy and public administration **Studies in Intelligence , A**

Duty to Resist Candice Delmas,2018-08-01 What are our responsibilities in the face of injustice How far should we go to fight it Many would argue that as long as a state is nearly just citizens have a moral duty to obey the law Proponents of civil disobedience generally hold that given this moral duty a person needs a solid justification to break the law But activists from Henry David Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi to the Movement for Black Lives have long recognized that there are times when rather than having a duty to obey the law we have a duty to disobey it Taking seriously the history of this activism A Duty to Resist wrestles with the problem of political obligation in real world societies that harbor injustice Candice Delmas argues that the duty of justice the principle of fairness the Samaritan duty and political association impose responsibility to resist under conditions of injustice We must expand political obligation to include a duty to resist unjust laws and social conditions even in legitimate states For Delmas this duty to resist demands principled disobedience and such disobedience need not always be civil At times covert violent evasive or offensive acts of lawbreaking can be justified even required

Delmas defends the viability and necessity of illegal assistance to undocumented migrants leaks of classified information distributed denial of service DDoS attacks sabotage armed self defense guerrilla art and other modes of resistance There are limits principle alone does not justify law breaking But uncivil disobedience can sometimes be not only permissible but required in the effort to resist injustice

Delta of Power Alex Roland, 2021-08-10 Does the Military Industrial Complex as we understand it still exist If so how has it changed since the end of the Cold War First named by President Dwight D Eisenhower in his farewell address the Military Industrial Complex originally an exclusively American phenomenon of the Cold War was tailored to develop and produce military technologies equal to the existential threat perceived to be posed by the Soviet Union An informal yet robust relationship between the military and industry the MIC pursued and won a qualitative technological arms race but exacted a high price in waste fraud and abuse Today although total US spending on national security exceeds 1 trillion a year it accounts for a smaller percentage of the federal budget the national GDP and world military spending than during the Cold War Given this fact is the MIC as we commonly understand it still alive If so how has it changed in the intervening years In *Delta of Power* Alex Roland tells the comprehensive history of the MIC from 1961 the Cold War and the War on Terror to the present day Roland argues that the MIC is now significantly different than it was when Eisenhower warned of its dangers still exerting a significant but diminished influence in American life Focusing intently on the three decades since the end of the Cold War in 1991 Roland explains how a lack of cohesion rapid change and historical contingency have transformed America's military industrial institutions and infrastructure Roland addresses five critical realms of transformation civil military relations relations between industry and the state among government agencies between scientific technical communities and the state and between technology and society He also tracks the way in which America's arsenal has evolved since 1991 The MIC still merits Eisenhower's warning of political and moral hazard he concludes but it continues to deliver by a narrower margin the world's most potent arsenal An authoritative account of America's evolving arsenal since World War II *Delta of Power* is a dynamic exploration of military preparedness and current events

Trust and Transparency in an Age of Surveillance Lora Anne Viola, Paweł Laidler, 2021-11-29 Investigating the theoretical and empirical relationships between transparency and trust in the context of surveillance this volume argues that neither transparency nor trust provides a simple and self evident path for mitigating the negative political and social consequences of state surveillance practices Dominant in both the scholarly literature and public debate is the conviction that transparency can promote better informed decisions provide greater oversight and restore trust damaged by the secrecy of surveillance The contributions to this volume challenge this conventional wisdom by considering how relations of trust and policies of transparency are modulated by underlying power asymmetries sociohistorical legacies economic structures and institutional constraints They study trust and transparency as embedded in specific sociopolitical contexts to show how under certain conditions transparency can become a tool of social control that erodes trust while mistrust rather than trust can

sometimes offer the most promising approach to safeguarding rights and freedom in an age of surveillance The first book addressing the interrelationship of trust transparency and surveillance practices this volume will be of interest to scholars and students of surveillance studies as well as appeal to an interdisciplinary audience given the contributions from political science sociology philosophy law and civil society The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license *Bibliophobia* Brian Cummings, 2022 Richly illustrated with manuscripts printed objects and art works *Bibliophobia* tells a 5000 year history of writing and of books to give readers a fascinating account of why books matter and how they impact on our lives

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