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well as international lawyers engaged in debates regarding the relationship between law and politics and the history of International Law

Morality among Nations Mary Maxwell, 1990-07-05 *Morality among Nations* a rejoinder to Hans Morgenthau's *Politics among Nations* offers a pathbreaking synthesis of sociobiology and international relations theory. It shows that two different moralities evolved in human pre history: one the standard morality from which abstract ethical principles arise concerning such things as obligation and justice and the other group morality or the proclamation of the group's right to survive and its superiority over other groups. Part One surveys the philosophical literature on the question of international morality introducing arguments offered by both classical theorists such as Machiavelli, Hobbes and Grotius as well as twentieth century writers such as Reinhold Niebuhr, Hedley Bull, Richard Falk and Charles Beitz. Part Two presents the relevant sociobiological theories focusing on Robert Trivers' work on the evolution of moral emotions and Richard Alexander's and Pierre van den Berghe's work on the evolution of group behavior and ethnocentrism. Part Three analyzes the traditional philosophical work on international morality in light of new sociobiological ideas.

China's Global Role: An Analysis of Peking's National Power Capabilities in the Context of an Evolving International System John Franklin Copper, 1980

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Political Thought and International Relations Duncan Bell, 2010-12-02 Political realism dominated the field of International Relations during the Cold War. Since then, however, its fortunes have been mixed, pushed onto the backfoot during the 1990s, it has in recent years returned to the centre of scholarly debate. Despite its prominence in International Relations, however, realism plays only a marginal role in contemporary international political theory. It is often associated with a form of crude realpolitik that ignores the ethical dimensions of political life. The contributors to this book explore alternative understandings of realism, seeing it as a diverse and complex mode of political and ethical theorising, rather than simply a value-neutral social scientific theory or the unreflective defence of the national interest. A number of the chapters offer critical interpretations of key figures in the canon of twentieth-century realism, including Hans Morgenthau, E. H. Carr and Reinhold Niebuhr. Others seek to widen the lens through which realism is usually viewed, exploring the writings of Martin

Heidegger Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss Finally a number of the contributors engage with general issues in international political theory including the meaning and value of pessimism the relationship between power and ethics the purpose of normative political theory and what might constitute political reality Straddling International Relations and political theory this book makes a significant contribution to both fields *Theory and Politics of the Law of Nations* Tetsuya

Toyoda,2011-09-20 Emergence of the modern science of international law in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is usually attributed to Hugo Grotius 1583 1645 and other founders of international law Based on the belief that all seventeenth and eighteenth century writers of international law had their own particular political context in mind when writing about the law of nations this book sheds light on some worldly aspect of the early writers of the law of nations i e the former name for international law Studied here are the writings of seven German court councilors namely Samuel Rachel Schleswig Holstein Gottorp Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz Hannover Adam Friedrich Glafey Saxony Johann Adam Ickstatt W rzburg Bamberg Samuel von Cocceji Prussia Johann Jacob Moser W rtemberg and Hessen Homburg and Emer de Vattel Saxony **Politics Between**

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about power alone but about reconciling power with moral and ethical considerations The caricature of realism as an expression of amoral realpolitik has been inadequate and false for realism in the nuclear age has pivoted as much on moral principles as on power politics Joel H Rosenthal s survey of five noteworthy self proclaimed political realists explores the realists overarching commitment to transforming traditional power politics into a form of responsible power commensurate with American values Hans Morgenthau George Kennan Reinhold Niebuhr Walter Lippman and Dean Acheson the most important and prolific of the American realists all fought the excesses of crusading moralism while simultaneously promoting a concept of power politics that retained a moral component at its core This is the story of how architects of containment

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James Larry Taulbee, Gerhard von Glahn, 2022-05-30. Offering a more accessible alternative to casebooks and historical commentaries, *Law Among Nations* explains issues of international law by tracing the field's development and stressing key principles, processes, and landmark cases. This comprehensive text eliminates the need for multiple books by combining discussions of theory and state practice with excerpts from landmark cases. The book has been updated in light of the continuing revolution in communication technology, the dense web of linkages between countries that involve individuals and bodies both formal and informal, and important and controversial areas such as human rights, the environment, and issues associated with the use of force. Renowned for its rigorous approach and clear explanations, *Law Among Nations* remains the gold standard for undergraduate introductions to international law. New to the Twelfth Edition: Added or expanded coverage of timely issues in international law: Drones and their use in the air and in space; Outer space; Cybercrime and responses; The Julian Assange Case; Environmental law. Expanded discussion of space law. Expanded discussion of conflict and non-state actors. Final cases in the ICJ. Thoroughly rewritten chapters on areas of great change: International Criminal Law; Just War and War Crime; Law International Economic Law, newly restored in response to reviews. International Environmental Law. New cases, statutes, and treaties on many subjects. **Hans J. Morgenthau und der weltpolitische Realismus**

Christoph Rohde, 2013-03-08. Hans J. Morgenthau wird in den USA zu den größten Intellektuellen des Landes gezählt. Um so erstaunlicher ist die Tatsache, dass sein umfassendes Werk in Deutschland in nur fragmentarischer Weise rezipiert wurde. Der 1904 in Coburg geborene Jude konzipierte die erste als solche anerkannte systematische Theorie der internationalen Politik, die zu Beginn des Kalten Krieges weltweiten Einfluss erlangte. Obwohl Morgenthau auf vorwissenschaftliche anthropologische Grundannahmen zurückgreift, erweisen sich seine historisch empirischen Analysen der Weltpolitik basierend auf dem Theorem des Machtgleichgewichts als oftmals zutreffend. Politik wird von Morgenthau als Machtausübung verstanden, welche

besonderen Gefahren unterliegt und deshalb innen wie zwischenstaatlich sorgfältig kontrolliert und balanciert werden muss. Auch der Beobachter der Weltpolitik der Gegenwart kann von der Kenntnis des Politischen Realismus Morgenthau profitieren.

The Gentle Civilizer of Nations Martti Koskenniemi, 2001-11-29 International law was born from the impulse to civilize late nineteenth century attitudes towards race and society argues Martti Koskenniemi in this extensive study of the rise and fall of modern international law. In a work of wide ranging intellectual scope now available for the first time in paperback Koskenniemi traces the emergence of a liberal sensibility relating to international matters in the late nineteenth century and its subsequent decline after the Second World War. He combines legal analysis, historical and political critique and semi biographical studies of key figures including Hans Kelsen, Hersch Lauterpacht, Carl Schmitt and Hans Morgenthau. He also considers the role of crucial institutions: the Institut de droit international, the League of Nations. His discussion of legal and political realism at American law schools ends in a critique of post 1960 instrumentalism. This book provides a unique reflection on the possibility of critical international law today.

Snakes in Myth, Magic, and History Diane Morgan, 2008-09-30 The snake is one of humankind's most powerful and ambiguous symbols. It has at various times represented immortality and death, male and female deity and demon, circle and line, killer and healer, the highest wisdom and the deepest subconscious. By virtue of its mysterious movement, potent poison, fearful grip, unblinking gaze and lightning quick strike, the power and image of the snake has wound its way into every culture. Whether snakes are worshipped as gods, feared as devils or handled in religious ceremonies to test faith, snakes have played a critical role in the human heritage. This book explores the cult of the snake in world history, religion and folklore. Fascination with snakes has been around since the dawn of time. Even today, images of snakes attract attention, fear, disgust or admiration. Morgan examines that obsession with this mysterious creature, covering in vivid details such topics as mythical snakes like the Plumed Serpent, serpent iconography, tall tales as well as the psychological symbolism that has attached itself to snakes. Cultures as diverse as pre-Columbian America, India, Egypt, China, sub-Saharan Africa, Celtic Europe and the United States have all accorded the serpent a special place in their culture, apparently regardless of whether or not real snakes play an important part in the life of the people. Here the mysterious nature of the snake unfolds, enchanting readers with a colorful and lively discussion of its place in our history, stories, religions and cultures.

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