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Gender and Crisis in Global Politics MacMillan

By approaching an important foreign policy issue from a new angle, Jonathan Mercer comes to a startling, controversial discovery: a nation's reputation is not worth fighting for. He presents the most comprehensive examination to date of what defines a reputation, when it is likely to emerge in international politics, and with what consequences. Mercer examines reputation formation in a series of crises before World War I. He tests competing arguments, one from deterrence theory, the other from social psychology, to see which better predicts and explains how reputations form. Extending his findings to address recent crises such as the Gulf War, he also considers how culture, gender, and nuclear weapons affect reputation. Throughout history, wars have been fought in the name of reputation. Mercer rebuts this politically powerful argument, shows that reputations form differently than we thought, and offers policy advice to decision-makers.

A Study of Crisis Cambridge University Press

This edited volume brings together some of the most prominent scholars in the fields of theoretical, critical, and political psychology to examine crisis phenomena. The book investigates the role of psychology as a science in times of crisis, discusses how socio-political change affects the discipline and profession, and renders psychological interventions as forms of political action. The authors examine how notions of crisis and the interpretation of crisis scenarios are heavily intertwined with governmental and state interests. Seeking to disentangle individual subjectivity, subjectification, and science as forms of politics, the volume works toward an explicit goal to decolonize psychology. The chapters elaborate on the importance of the psychological sciences in times of crisis and the role of psychologists as practitioners. Ultimately, the diverse contributions underline the connection of scientific theory, practice, and politics. Interdisciplinary in scope and wide-ranging in its perspectives, this timely work will appeal to students and scholars of theoretical and political psychology, critical psychology, and cultural studies.

*Crisis and War* Routledge

The last couple of years have seen the eurozone lurch from crisis to calamity. With Greece, Portugal and Ireland already driven to the brink of economic catastrophe, and the threat that a number of other EU countries are soon to follow, the consequences for the global economy are potentially dire. In *The Great Eurozone Disaster*, Heikki Patomäki dissects the current crisis, revealing its origins lie in the instability that has driven the process of financialisation since the early 1970s. Furthermore, the public debt crises in the European deficit countries have been aggravated rather than alleviated by the responses of the Commission and leaders of the surplus countries, especially Germany. Providing a captivating narrative about how Europe ended up in its present predicament, Patomäki presents a radical new vision for 'global economic democracy' as the only viable way out of the current crisis.

Between Peace and War Routledge

Fully revised and updated to cover the latest developments in world politics, the new edition of this highly successful textbook will once again provide the ideal introduction for all students of International Relations. Written specially for those coming to the subject for the first time, this text has been carefully edited by John Baylis and Steve Smith to ensure a coherent, accessible, and lively account of the globalization of world politics. The book is accompanied by a dedicated WEBSITE - including powerpoint slides; further questions, maps, figures and table for each chapter; and an interactive theory site 'IR Theory in Practice'. This site helps students fully understand IR theory and puts the theory into practice with analysis of real-life issues. NEW TO THIS EDITION: DT Updated to reflect events since 1997, with more attention given to the integration of the globalization theme throughout the book. DT The HISTORY section now has a new chapter by Michael Cox on 'International History since 1990' bringing the story of International Relations up to the present day. DT The THEORY section has been significantly reorganized following feedback from teachers and includes a new chapter on 'Contemporary Mainstream Approaches' by Steve Lamy. The new organization of this section allows more room to introduce to the main theories of International Relations (such as realism and liberalism) and to explain complex theoretical developments in more detail. DT The INTERNATIONAL ISSUES section now includes a chapter on 'The Communications and Internet Revolution in IR' by Jonathan Aronson and a substantially revised chapter on 'Culture in World Affairs' by Simon Murden. DT The book also includes new contributions on International Political Economy (Ngaire Woods) and European Integration (Thomas Christiansen). DT NEW concluding section on 'Globalization in the Future': this new final section contains two chapters by leading International Relations scholars - Andrew Linklater on 'Globalization and the Transformation of Political Community' and Ian Clark on 'Globalization and the Post-Cold War Order'.

The Crisis of Theory University of Michigan Press

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The global political arena is (again) in a time of crisis. Different sources pay attention to different crises: the Global Financial Crisis, the Debt Crisis, the Crisis of ISIL/Daesh in Iraq and Syria, the Crisis of Israel and Palestine, and the Iran Nuclear Crisis have gotten significant attention in media coverage of global politics. But those are not the only crises that scholars and practitioners discuss. Environmentalists warn of ecological crisis, health scholars warn of disease crises, cyber-security experts suggest a coming information crisis, and migration experts warn of population crises. Feminist work on global politics has addressed many of these crises - historical and contemporary - in crisis language and without it, as well as a number of the non-crises that looking for women and gender in the international arena draws into focus. That work, however, had generally not explicitly theorized the conceptualization of crisis, its gendered dimensions, and/or gender-based crises as such. Across this book, feminist conversations about crisis in global politics suggests that a single feminist approach to, definition of, or politics of crisis is impossible to find. That same variety of work, though, makes a strong case that paying attention to crises in the world and to the manufacture of crisis rhetoric alongside events in global politics is not only generally important but an important place for feminist scholarship, feminist political activism, and direct attention. This book was previously published as a special issue of the *International Feminist Journal of Politics*.

*Global Crises and the Crisis of Global Leadership* Palgrave Macmillan

As the twentieth century draws to a close, it is time to look back on an epoch of widespread turmoil, including two world wars, the end of the colonial era in world history, and a large number of international crises and conflicts. This book is designed to shed light on the causes and consequences of military-security crises since the end of World War I, in every region, across diverse economic and political regimes, and cultures. The primary aim of this volume is to uncover patterns of crises, conflicts and wars and thereby to contribute to the advancement of international peace and world order. The culmination of more than twenty years of research by Michael Brecher and Jonathan Wilkenfeld, the book analyzes crucial themes about crisis, conflict, and war and presents systematic knowledge about more than 400 crises, thirty-one protracted conflicts and almost 900 state participants. The authors explore many aspects of conflict, including the ethnic dimension, the effect of different kinds of political regimes-- notably the question whether democracies are more peaceful than authoritarian regimes, and the role of violence in crisis management. They employ both case studies and aggregate data analysis in a Unified Model of Crisis to focus on two levels of analysis--hostile interactions among states, and the behavior of decision-makers who must cope with the challenge posed by a threat to values, time pressure, and the increased likelihood that military hostilities will engulf them. This book will appeal to scholars in history, political science, sociology, and economics as well as policy makers interested in the causes and effects of crises in international relations. The rich data sets will serve researchers for years to come as they probe additional aspects of crisis, conflict and war in international relations. Michael Brecher is R. B. Angus Professor of Political Science, McGill University. Jonathan Wilkenfeld is Professor and Chair of the Department of Government and Politics, University of Maryland. They are the coauthors of *Crises in the Twentieth Century: A Handbook of International Crisis*, among other books and articles.

*Systems in Crisis* Cambridge University Press

Presenting the first critical analysis of Carl Schmitt's *The Nomos of the Earth* and how it relates to the epochal changes in the international system that have risen from the collapse of the 'Westphalian' international order. There is an emerging recognition in political theory circles that core issues, such as order, social justice, rights, need to be studied in their global context. Schmitt's international political thought provides a stepping stone in these related paths, offering an alternative history of international relations, of the genesis, achievements and demise of the 'Westphalian system.' Writing at a time when he believed that the spatial, political and legal order—the nomos of the earth—had collapsed, he highlighted the advent of the modern state as the vehicle of secularization, tracing how this interstate order was able to limit and 'rationalize and humanize' war. Providing a large number of case studies including: global terrorism, humanitarian intervention and US hegemony, this book will give further impetus to, and expand, the nascent debate on the significance of Schmitt's legal and political thought for international politics. The *International Political Thought of Carl Schmitt* will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations, law and history.

*Reputation and International Politics* Oxford University Press, USA

This book is designed to present a fully developed theory of international crisis and conflict, along with substantial evidence of these two closely related phenomena. The book begins with a discussion of these topics at a theoretical level, defining and elaborating on core concepts: international crisis, interstate conflict, severity, and impact. This is followed by a discussion of

the international system, along with two significant illustrations, the Berlin Blockade crisis (1948) and the India-Pakistan crisis over Kashmir (1965-66). The book then presents a unified model of crisis, focusing on the four phases of an international crisis, which incorporate the four periods of foreign policy crises for individual states. Findings from thirteen conflicts representing six regional clusters are then analyzed, concluding with a set of hypotheses and evidence on conflict onset, persistence, and resolution.

*The Psychology of Global Crises and Crisis Politics* Princeton University Press

This groundbreaking collection on global leadership features innovative and critical perspectives by scholars from international relations, political economy, medicine, law and philosophy, from North and South. The book's novel theorization of global leadership is situated historically within the classics of modern political theory and sociology, relating it to the crisis of global capitalism today. Contributors reflect on the multiple political, economic, social, ecological and ethical crises that constitute our current global predicament. The book suggests that there is an overarching condition of global organic crisis, which shapes the political and organizational responses of the dominant global leadership and of various subaltern forces. Contributors argue that to meaningfully address the challenges of the global crisis will require far more effective, inclusive and legitimate forms of global leadership and global governance than have characterized the neoliberal era.

*Crises in World Politics* State University of New York Press

At a time when international relations theory is being criticized for its lack of relevance, this book seeks to uncover theoretical and empirical knowledge about international conflict, crisis and war by exploring and testing new avenues of research. With chapters on enduring rivalries, crisis bargaining, world wars, strategic surprise, defence allocations, war termination and conflict resolution, the contributors collectively develop a stronger foundation for answering pressing questions about the onset, escalation and de-escalation of different forms of international violence from nineteenth century conflict to nuclear crises.

***Disequilibrium, Polarization, and Crisis Model*** Springer

James Rosenau's work is known for its originality and clarity and the sixteen articles in this new volume are no exception. Tackling the specific challenges posed by globalization and governance, this book covers four key areas: the challenge – tensions, contradictions, outcomes and global affairs the profession – community, globalized space and international relations globalization – complexities, contradictions and theory governance – understanding and future *The Study of World Politics* presents the thinking of one of the most innovative scholars in the last half century. The subjects addressed provide the big picture, whilst also being meticulous in detail. This new book gives the reader an unparalleled understanding of globalization and governance and is an invaluable tool to students and scholars of politics and world affairs alike.

*Crisis Theory and World Order* Routledge

Dougherty, James, Pfaltzgraff, Jr., Robert L., *Contending Theories of International Relations: A Comprehensive Survey*, 5th Edition\*

The most comprehensive and inclusive survey and synthesis available on the subject, this book makes the rich, ever-evolving complexity of IR theories accessible and fascinating for readers. Widely acclaimed for its vast scope, engaging writing style, and abundant citation of reference sources, the Fifth Edition has been thoroughly revised and updated to reflect the various paradigmatic and theoretical debates that have emerged since the end of the Cold War. The book incorporates the most significant current writings on all areas of theory from



neorealism, neoliberal theory, postmodernism, and constructivism to globalization, ethnic conflict, international terrorism, and new approaches to deterrence amidst proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction technologies. For those interested in International Relations.

**Power, Politics, Law: International Law and State Behaviour During International Crises** Transaction Publishers

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*Crises in World Politics* Routledge

This book examines how 20th century theorists have used a discourse of “crisis” to frame their conceptualizations of modernity. Through an investigation of four key thinkers (Georg Lukács, Hannah Arendt, Reinhart Koselleck and Jürgen Habermas), Gilbert argues that scholars in the social sciences and humanities should be cautious of treating crises as explananda for research. Instead, the book calls for sociological analysis of the role of “crisis” within social scientific discourse, and examines how “crisis” has been used as a conceptual frame for legitimating theoretical agendas. Gilbert’s “sociology of concepts” approach presents crisis as a paradigm of modern thought, and, more generally, reflects on how concepts can become the carriers of diverse intellectual traditions and debates. The Crisis Paradigm will be of interest to students and scholars of social and critical theory, politics, sociology and history, as well as those working in the fields of media studies, communication and discourse analysis.

*Theory and Reality in World Politics* Routledge

Distinguished scholars assess the emerging international order, examining leading theories, the major powers, and potential problems.

*Thinking Theory Thoroughly* Bloomsbury Publishing

Exploring and challenging the assumption that politics is in crisis, this volume brings together a series of conference papers from the University of Nottingham Post-Graduate Conference of April 2013. It includes fourteen research papers from contributors from universities around the world, as well as an afterword written by Professor Michael Freeden of the University of Nottingham. Speaking to the common theme of Politics in Crisis?, the papers draw on a range of different theoretical and methodological perspectives in order to critique the notion of politics as both a theoretical concept and political practice. The volume brings together conference discussions centred around British Politics, International Political Economy, International Relations, and Political Theory. It is divided into three sections: the first focuses predominantly on the crisis at the heart of political institutions; the second considers crises in political action using several international cases; and the third emphasises crises within

political theorisation. The afterword demonstrates the significance of each of these in questioning whether or not politics is in crisis. This volume offers an engaging read for academics and practitioners alike, as well as anyone interested in the dangers of democratic deficit, the challenges to political transformation, and the difficulties of developing systems of governance in Europe and beyond.

*Turbulence in World Politics* Cambridge University Press

Uncertainty is the watchword of contemporary world politics. Monumental changes are occurring throughout the international system and statespeople are wrestling with peaceful solutions to the transformation in relative power of the USA, Soviet Union and China, Japan and in Europe. In this book, Charles Doran proposes a managed solution to peaceful change. He presents a bold, original and wide-ranging analysis of the present balance of power, of future prospects for the international system and of the problems involved in this transformation. Professor Doran demonstrates why such change has often been accompanied by world war, providing new insights into the causes of the First World War. But, he argues, systems change can be both peaceful and secure. Developing a theory of the power cycle, the author reveals the structural bounds on statecraft and shows how the tides of history can suddenly and unexpectedly shift against the state.

*Between Peace and War* Springer

Presenting an integrated theory of crisis at both system and state level, this work focuses on four interrelated phases of crises: onset, escalation, de-escalation and impact. Systematic knowledge is presented about how these phases unfold, using the data of international crisis from 1918 to 1988.

**The Crisis Paradigm** Princeton University Press

This volume addresses the question as to where international law fits into the making and implementation of foreign policy during an international crisis in which a State is considering and / or may actually use force. Empirical literature on the law-State behaviour relationship during international crises has not been able to answer this question adequately. The limitations of existing empirical literature are identified as stemming from the limitations of existing positivist, realist and functionalist theoretical explanations of the law-State behaviour relationship. These theoretical approaches, which underpin existing empirical literature on international crises, assume that international law matches what is referred to in this book as its ‘rule-book’ image. This is the notion of international law as a finite set of objective, politically neutral, rules that can be applied so as to distinguish objectively between legal and illegal action. The rule-book image of international law does not match reality, but the assumption that it is true underpins both theoretical literature and references to international law in political rhetoric. The rule-book image and the reality of international law have been reconciled within the theory of International law as Ideology (ILI) as developed by Shirley Scott. This book hypothesises that an ILI perspective offers a better explanation of the law-State behaviour relationship during international crises than rival explanations grounded in positivism, realism or functionalism. Four case studies of State behaviour—of the US, the Soviet Union and the PRC during the Korean War (1950-1953), of the US and UK during the Suez crisis (1956), of the US and the Soviet Union during the Cuban Missile Crisis (1962) and of the US and an alliance of Latin American States during the Dominican Republic crisis (1965)—are used to test the hypothesis. The findings confirm the greater explanatory efficacy of ILI and demonstrate that the significance of international law to foreign policy decision-making during international crises is more than that of deterring the use of force as is assumed by rival theoretical approaches grounded in a rule-

book image of international law. International law is shown to serve as a vehicle for inter-State competition during international crises.

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