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Drawing on fieldwork in Iraq, Pakistan, India, Indonesia, and the Philippines, Nationalism, Language, and Muslim Exceptionalism compares the politics of six Muslim separatist movements, locating shared language and print culture as a central factor in Muslim ethnonational identity. This volume examines the social, and political and economic factors that have contributed to the rise of terrorism in Pakistan, employing an historical and critical terrorism studies perspective. The book provides an analysis of local government in five South Asian countries; their evolution from the colonial period to present, and recent steps towards democratisation, decentralization, debureaucratization and fiscal autonomy. Most of these countries share a common colonial legacy and an administrative framework inherited from the British, yet, their paths to nation-building and political development have been quite diverse. From Power Sharing to Democracy examines the theoretical underpinnings of power sharing as a means of achieving sustainable democratic governance. Contributors examine key areas, including Afghanistan, Cyprus, Kosovo, Macedonia, and South Africa, where power-sharing constitutions and political institutions have been employed or proposed. They provide an in-depth exploration of consociationalism, under which the previously warring ethnic communities are guaranteed a proportionate share of political offices and protection of their vital interests, and federalism, which provides for substantial territorial autonomy in cases where the communities are territorially segregated. This book presents a study of the international dimensions of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan from before its outbreak in October 1947 until the Tashkent Summit in January 1966. By focusing on Kashmir's under-researched transnational dimensions, it represents a different approach to this intractable territorial conflict. Concentrating on the global context(s) in which the dispute unfolded, it argues that the dispute's evolution was determined by international concerns that existed from before and went beyond the Indian subcontinent. Based on new and diverse official and personal papers across four countries, the book foregrounds the Kashmir dispute in a twin setting of Decolonisation and the Cold War, and investigates the international understanding around it within the imperatives of these two processes. In doing so, it traces Kashmir's journey from being a residual irritant of the British Indian Empire, to becoming a Commonwealth embarrassment and its eventual metamorphosis into a security concern in the Cold War climate(s). A princely state of exceptional geo-strategic location, complex religious composition and unique significance in the context of Indian and Pakistani notions of nation and statehood, Kashmir also complicated their relations with Britain, the United States, Soviet Union, China, the Commonwealth countries and the Afro-Arab-Asian world. This book is of interest to scholars in the field of Asian History, Cold War History, Decolonisation and South Asian Studies. In Historical Title, Self-Determination and the Kashmir Question, Lone offers a fresh framework, while recognising signs of spreading terrorism in the region, to understand the rights of the Kashmiri people and how they could be addressed by the international community. This book is about the politics of water resource development and management in India, with special reference to the Narmada river waters dispute. The author draws on a wealth of studies on Narmada as also his own research to analyse the controversy from the perspective of a political scientist. The author analyses three aspects of the conflict over developing the waters of the Narmada: - The politics of the inter-state river water dispute over Narmada waters in the context of Indian centre-state and inter-state relationships and the constitutional and legal mechanisms for resolving disputes among riparian states. - The Narmada upstream-downstream politics implicit in the battle between downstream Gujarat and Rajasthan versus upstream Madhya Pradesh and Maharashtra. - The much-publicized struggle between those for and others against the construction of the gigantic Sardar Sarovar dam. Given the highly contentious nature of these struggles, the author objectively highlights how and why the outcomes of such struggles have largely depended on the realities of power. In this book, Arjun Tremblay

considers the future of multiculturalism, contextualised within an ideological and political shift to the right. Is there any hope that multiculturalism will survive alongside the rise of the political right across democracies? How can policy makers continue to recognize and to accommodate minorities in an increasingly inhospitable ideological environment? Based on evidence from three case studies, Tremblay develops a hypothesis of multicultural outcomes, arguing that while the threat to multiculturalism is real, there still is hope, and that not only is the fate of minority rights in liberal democracies far from sealed, but it may still be possible to further protect the rights of immigrant and other minority groups in years to come. In order to do this, proponents of diversity politics may need to reconceptualise multiculturalism and other minority rights along instrumental lines as a means to fulfil policy objectives above and beyond the recognition and accommodation of immigrant minorities. This will be an important read for scholars interested in minority rights, multiculturalism, diversity politics, comparative politics, institutionalism, right-wing and far-right studies, and public policy.

Bernd Zywiets zeigt in seiner Arbeit auf, wie Terrorismus und Terroristen in Spielfilmen dargestellt werden. Ausgehend vom Begriff des "sozialen wie filmfiktionalen" Erzählens werden verschiedene Terrorismuskonflikte und ihre Filmgeschichte untersucht und verglichen, um Muster der (re-)integrativen Bewältigung aufzuzeigen: der Nordirlandkonflikt, der Linksterrorismus in der BRD, "Evil Arab"-Terrorismus in Hollywood, die politische Gewalt im indischen Bollywood-Kino. Der Autor entwickelt und beschreibt unterschiedliche Genres und Terroristen-Typen des internationalen Terrorismus-Films und arbeitet Leistungen und Grenzen des Kinos als Ort des politischen und moralischen Ausgleichs heraus. This is a book for an extraordinary time, about a pandemic for which there is no modern precedent. It is an edited collection of original essays on Asia's legal and policy responses to the Covid-19 pandemic, which, in a matter of months, swept around the globe, infecting millions. It transformed daily life in almost every corner of the planet: lockdowns of cities and entire countries, physical distancing and quarantines, travel restrictions and border controls, movement-tracking technology, mandatory closures of all but essential services, economic devastation and mass unemployment, and government assistance programs on record-breaking scales. Yet a pandemic on this scale, under contemporary conditions of globalization, has left governments and their advisors scrambling to improvise solutions, often themselves unprecedented in modern times, such as the initial lockdown of Wuhan. This collection of essays analyzes law and policy responses across Asia, identifying cross-cutting themes and challenges. It taps the collective knowledge of an interdisciplinary team of sixty-one researchers both in the service of policy development, and with the goal of establishing a scholarly baseline for research after the storm has passed. The collection begins with an epidemiological overview and survey of the law and policy themes. The jurisdiction-specific case studies and cross-cutting thematic essays cover five topics: first wave containment measures; emergency powers; technology, science, and expertise; politics, religion, and governance; and economy, climate, and sustainability. Chapter 20: Cambodia: Public Health, Economic, and Political Dimensions by Ratana Ly, Vandana Hing, & Kimsan Soy is available for free. The Indian Council of Social Science Research, the premier organization for social science research in India, conducts periodic surveys in the major disciplines of the social sciences to assess disciplinary developments as well as to identify gaps in research in these disciplines. This book examines the shifting, non-linear relationship between religion, nationalism and politics in the state of Jammu and Kashmir, India. 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This book aims to foster a better understanding of the particular challenges faced by resource-dependent countries or jurisdictions in managing their resource revenues through natural resource funds (NRFs). It explores the varieties of natural resource management strategies as dictated primarily by domestic politics, and how the potential negative distributional consequences of resource wealth management (the resource curse) may add political dimensions and potential conflicts to decisions about NRFs in ways that other sovereign wealth funds (SWFs) do not experience. By bridging the existing academic and practical knowledge gap arising from the limited attention given to the domestic politics of NRFs and state-society relations, this edited book is a valuable resource for academics, policymakers, and civil society actors in resource-driven economies and especially those interested in learning from comparative experiences of natural resource wealth management through NRFs. This book, the sixth in the series on India's elections from SAGE, is arguably the first to critically analyze the 17th General Elections held in India in 2019. It closely analyzes how the elections were conducted and what factors influenced the electorate in returning Narendra Modi to power with a thumping majority. The book critically explores underlying factors such as the absolute dominance of extreme nationalism based on majoritarian religious identity as well as the increased participation of women and the marginalized sections of Indian society. The initial chapters focus on national topics and are followed by fourteen analytical state and regional studies grouped into four regional clusters. A highlight of the book is its strong focus on contentious issues such as

the structure, stability and integrity of electoral institutions as well as caste, tribal, minority and ethnic politics. On the seventieth anniversary of Indian independence, Partition, and the creation of Pakistan, this ground breaking collection brings together 14 cutting-edge scholarly essays on multiple aspects of both the region and the issue of Kashmir. While keeping the political dimensions of the dispute over the territory in focus, these innovative essays branch out from the high politics of the conflict to consider less well-known aspects and areas of Kashmir. They examine the continuities and ruptures between Kashmir's past and its present situation; reevaluate the contemporary political scenario from the perspective of gender, economic and political marginality, everyday experiences, and governance; and analyze the ways in which the region of Kashmir and its people are represented and (re)present themselves in films and literature through their regional and religious identities, and commodities. This volume aims to understand the limitations of postcolonial nationalism and citizenship as exemplified by the situation in contemporary Kashmir.

Mapping the Political Landscape: An Introduction to Political Science, second edition explores many issues that reflect the large diversity of Canadian society. Taking into account the increasing globalization of issues, this text/reader relates classical concepts of political science to differing political and cultural experiences. Mapping the Political Landscape is divided into four thematic parts: Politics as Discipline, Ideas, Institutions and Change, with a small section of classic and contemporary readings following each chapter. The text assists the students with the readings by providing a set of questions relating to the readings and thematic commentary. This volume seeks to explore bureaucratic forms of administration in the Third World and alternatives to them. Experts with wide experience in development are assembled to deal with issues of reform, indigenization, and desirable futures. This handbook offers a comprehensive overview of the international relations of South Asia. South Asia as a region is increasingly assuming greater significance in global politics for a host of compelling reasons. This volume offers the most comprehensive collection of perspectives on the international politics of South Asia, and it covers an extensive range of issues spanning from inter-state wars to migration in the region. Each contribution provides a careful discussion of the four major theoretical approaches to the study of international politics: Realism, Constructivism, Liberalism, and Critical Theory. In turn, the chapters discuss the relevance of each approach to the issue area addressed in the book. The volume offers coverage of the key issues under four thematic sections: - Theoretical Approaches to the Study of the International Relations of South Asia - Traditional and Emerging Security Issues in South Asia - The International Relations of South Asia - Cross-cutting Regional Issues Further, every effort has been made in the chapters to discuss the origins, evolution and future direction of each issue. This book will be of much interest to students of South Asian politics, human security, regional security, and International Relations in general. The book is a comprehensive study on human rights in Kashmir in relation to the dynamics of Indo-Pakistani policies, providing a structured and interdisciplinary approach to the subject. Whilst surveying some of the most appalling case studies of human rights abuses, the book offers a methodical analysis of the structural and structured human rights violations in the divided Kashmir and placing them in a much broader context of South Asian politics. The book examines root causes responsible for a human rights violations-prone environment and climate of impunity in which the actors perpetrate their crimes unpunished, unwrapping legal and extralegal nexus behind the crimes. Human Rights Violations in Kashmir will appeal to students and scholars of peace and conflict studies, international relations, human rights studies and South Asian studies. The decade 2004-14- when the two United Progressive Alliance (UPA) governments, led by prime minister Manmohan Singh, were in office- was a remarkable milestone in the history of India's diplomacy. The period saw a significant transformation in the way India deals with the external world. Under the quiet and active leadership of prime minister Manmohan Singh, India established important strategic partnerships, managed key security challenges, carved out a position of influence in core domains of global governance, and fostered the economic development and socio-political stability of its neighbourhood. The ten years of UPA rule has been a crucial passage in the evolution of India's foreign policy, and yet this period has been-until now-curiously understudied. This book bridges this puzzling gap in the literature. In this book, seventeen eminent scholars of international relations, drawn from leading universities around the world, examine and debate India's diplomacy during this period. This is the first comprehensive assessment of the transformations brought by the UPA governments in India's foreign policy. It offers a wide-ranging analysis of India's bilateral relations and engagements with important geographic regions, as well as insight into India's diplomacy on major issue areas such as international trade, nuclear policy, maritime security, energy, and UN Security Council reform. This book examines the complex political structures of Pakistan and India that determine both the Kashmir conflict and the geostrategic environment underpinning it. Providing comprehensive knowledge on both historical and contemporary dynamics of Indo-Pakistani policies and relations, this book combines a brief history of the Kashmir conflict with thorough politological analysis. Analyses range from strategic dynamics in the aftermath of bifurcation of Indian-administered Kashmir, to ideologically motivated and state-led narratives, security dilemmas, regional and geopolitical dynamics. The book ultimately aims to investigate which policies India and Pakistan develop vis-à-vis the territories of former Princely State of Jammu and Kashmir (PSJ&K) in a balanced and impartial manner. While placing the subject against the backdrop of Pakistan's and India's domestic and international policies, this book emphasises why Kashmir is so important to both countries and how it is manifested in their policies. Kashmir in India and Pakistan policies will appeal to students and scholars of peace and conflict studies, international

relations, political science, and South Asian studies. This is a comparative study of the unaccredited yet formidable five major Indian Muslim women novelists: Rokeya Sakhawat Hossain, Zeenuth Futehally, Iqbalunnisa Hussain, Tara Ali Baig, and Attia Hossain. The book explores their work with regard to themes like patriarchy, feminism, religiosity, nationality, secularity, and above all, liberty. Their contribution to the growth of novel writing in English cannot go ignored as they created a momentum in writing novel using English language as a medium of combined feminist statements with a message to liberate Muslim women from religious conventions, social taboos, and a male-dominated world. The study of their novels also makes us aware of the grit and determination and the sheer hunger of these writers to make their mark, to speak out unequivocally against prejudice, basically to enlighten us how their personalities were shaped and eventually established. Their sensitivities as women give an edge to the entire narrative as does their unprecedented and undaunted dare to the oppressors. In the great tradition of modern and postmodern fiction, our writers use their pen to stand up against inequality of any kind and to undo the stereotypes, leading themselves by example. Democracy and Ethnic Conflict addresses the problem of establishing durable democratic institutions in societies afflicted by ethnic conflict. While the holding of multi-party elections usually plays a role in the ending of conflict, consolidating democracy presents a much larger challenge, as does preventing the perversion of democracy through the dominance of a particular ethnic group. This study of minorities involves the difficult issues of rights, justice, equality, dignity, identity, autonomy, political liberties, and cultural freedoms. The A-Z Encyclopedia presents the facts, arguments, and areas of contention in over 560 entries in a clear, objective manner. For a full list of entries, contributors, and more, visit the Encyclopedia of the World's Minorities website. Any attempt to homogenize Kashmiri society or the politico-cultural discourse on Kashmir is a dangerously flawed exercise. To that end, the chapters in this book address various aspects of the political, cultural, and socioeconomic life in Kashmir. These chapters are interdisciplinary interventions that could potentially bridge ethnic, religiocultural, and political divides in the region. The book is divided into three sections: the first section explores history and memory, offering a critical dialogue between these phenomena and fiction. The chapters in section two offer a critical dialogue between history, politics, and gender, analyzing historical and political discourses to underscore the agential capacities of Kashmiri women, which are, traditionally, subsumed within masculinist discourse. The sole chapter in section three foregrounds the complex relationship between history, trauma, and poetry. Taken together, this book is a nuanced attempt at giving readers the opportunity to engage with multiple subjectivities, historical understandings, and political opinions. It will be of interest to general readers, scholars, and advanced students of Literature, Politics, History, Human Geography and Sociology. This book was originally published as a special issue of the South Asian Review. A discourse on the goals set by Prime Minister Modi to guide India's foreign policy In India, foreign policymaking has been based in the Prime Minister's Office because of the institutionalization of the foreign policy structure since Independence. This book highlights that in the past three decades, due to the constraints of coalition politics, there has been little insight into India's foreign policy. The ruling government effectively reverted the locus of authority to the new prime minister and his team, thereby not just avoiding a wider contestation between competing paradigms but instituting a paradigm shift—a shift which is a response to previous policy anomalies and failures, and creating newly articulated goals in a short time. Breaking with the past, Modi's Foreign Policy aims to create a symbiotic relationship between the domestic goals of India and its foreign policy agendas. This timely study examines the Indian-Pakistani conflict over Kashmir as this long-standing confrontation between regional rivals became inflamed. It focuses on the period from the effective nuclearization of the dispute in 1998 to the introduction of U.S. troops into the region in connection with the war in Afghanistan. Four chapters take on key problems illustrated by this case: Regional rivalry, Intervention, Religious conflicts, Conflict resolution. The author is an advocate of international intervention in regional conflicts and does not think that leaving the contesting parties to settle their dispute (a sort of benign neglect) is a responsible U.S. policy. First Published in 1998. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company. India is now governed by a strong Modi-led majority party. A peaceful transference of power in terms of parties and structure as a consequence of India's 16th national election highlights a notable degree of political maturity. The replacement of the Congress-led coalition after 10 years with a Bharatiya Janata Party clear majority is one obvious result of what can be considered a historic election. As a consequence of the 2014 elections, the emergence of a strong leader and a strong party coupled with continuing regionalism may provide a version of the state-nation system. It remains to be seen to what extent the new political structure coupled with India's diversity will shape society, politics and governance during the next five years. Rich in empirical and quantitative data, this volume, along with the four previous volumes, comprise the best set of national- and state-level studies for understanding India's politics in depth. This work examines the long-standing conflict between India and Pakistan over Kashmir, exploring the issues from the perspectives of all the actors involved. The contributors reevaluate the Kashmir problem in the context of the revival of the dispute in 1990 and as an outgrowth of the politics of integration and separatism in South Asia since the p Why has the valley of Kashmir, famed for its beauty and tranquillity, become a major flashpoint, threatening the stability of a region of great strategic importance and challenging the integrity of the Indian state? This book examines the Kashmir conflict in its historical context, from the period when the valley was an independent kingdom right up to the struggles of the present day. Located on the borders of China, Central Asia and the Sub-Continent, the insurgency in the valley has also

created serious tensions between India and Pakistan. Drawing upon research in India and Pakistan, as well as historical sources, this book traces the origins of the state in the 19th century and the controversial "sale" by the British of the predominantly Muslim valley to a Hindu Maharaja in 1846. Through an exploration of the implications for Kashmir of independence in 1947, it gives a critical account of why, for Kashmir, self-determination may seem a more attractive option than affiliation to a larger multi-racial whole. A new model to understand the India-Pakistan rivalry "From Bullets to Ballots" considers non-State Muslim organizations at different stages of abandoning violence and pursuing their goals through a political process. Some have successfully made the transition. Others are in mid-stream. Some have tried but backtracked, splintered, or simply abandoned such efforts reverting to pathological violence. Many groups could be case studies, but Phillips has selected the Muslim Brotherhood of Egypt, Hamas, Hezbollah, Kurdistan Workers Party, Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, and the Free Aceh Movement, because they cover the spectrum. This book deals with political strategies for moderating violent Muslim movements by engaging them in the political process. In strong criticism of the Bush administration, Phillips notes that the push for democracy may have increased conflict by giving violent groups "the ballot" which they use to gain power. Focusing on non-state Muslim organizations, "From Bullets to Ballots" considers the relationship between ideology and policy. Phillips discusses their origin, ideology, structure and leadership and examines financing, activities, and communications. He assesses the group's commitment to elections and its acceptance of the responsibility that comes with governance. "From Bullets to Ballots" draws on twenty years of Phillips' experience working democratization and conflict prevention in the Middle East, the Balkans, the Caucasus, and South Asia. His recommendations are primarily directed to the United States because he believes the United States should be a leader in promoting democracy around the world. At the same time, he is convinced that the United States must tread softly, or run the risk of fomenting further violence, undermining future democratic development, and setting back its national interests. This is a provocative, informed, and balanced analysis of the theories behind current policies. 1 Paul F. Lazarsfeld, "The Obligations of the 1950 Pollster to the 1984 Historian" in *Public Opinion Quarterly*, Vol. 14, 1950, S. 617-638. 2 Ebenda, S. 634. 3 Ebenda, S. 630. 4 Vgl. D.J. Devine, *The Political Culture of the United States*, Little-Brown, Boston, 1971 and Gabriel A. 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Scheuch, "The Cross-Cultural Use of Sample Surveys: Problems of Comparability", in Stein Rokkan (Hrsg.), *Comparative Research Across Cultures and Nations*, Mouton, Paris und Den Haag, 1968, S. 198, und Monica Charlott, "The Ideological Distance Between the Two Major Parties in Britain", in *European Journal of Political Research*, Vol. 3, 1976, S.177-188. *Understanding Human Rights: Origins, Currents and Critiques* is a comprehensive text on human rights with a Canadian perspective. Although the principles underlying human rights have been generally acknowledged and accepted by the vast majority, debate about the universality of such rights can provoke strong reactions among people of different cultural backgrounds. The objective of *Understanding Human Rights: Origins, Currents and Critiques* is to introduce the students to the historical origins of the concept of human rights: the international regime and the acceptance of several generation of rights such as civil and political rights, economic rights, group rights and women's rights: the critiques of universalism, the problems of implementation of human rights and Canada's record on human rights. This important and timely volume not only explores the many strands and nuances of the chequered course of Indo-US relations, but offers pragmatic policy recommendations. The original essays by reputed scholars and analysts cover a wide range of fundamental issues affecting bilateral relations. The contributors maintain that the rapidly growing rapprochement between India and the United States could have far-reaching implications for peace and progress throughout Asia. In *Of Gardens and Graves* Suvir Kaul examines the disruption of everyday life in Kashmir in the years following the region's pervasive militarization in 1990. Kaul's autobiographical and analytical essays, which were prompted by his yearly visits to Kashmir, are a combination of political analysis, literary criticism, memoir, and journalistic observation. In them he explores Kashmir's pre- and post-Partition history, the effects of militarization, state repression, the suspension of civil rights on Kashmiris, and the challenge Kashmir represents to the practice of democracy in India. The volume also features translations of Kashmiri poetry written in these years of conflict. These poems constitute an archive of heightened feelings and desires that affectively interrogate official accounts of Kashmir while telling us much about those who face extraordinary political turbulence and violence. *Of Gardens and Graves* also contains a photo essay by Javed Dar, whose photographs work together with Kaul's essays and the poems to represent the interweaving of ordinary life, civic strife, and spectacular violence in Kashmir. This book examines the shifting, non-linear relationship between religion, nationalism, and politics in the state of

Jammu and Kashmir, India. In the wake of the revocation of Article 370, the state's plural and relatively harmonious society has come under multiple strains, with religion often informing day-to-day politics. The essays in this volume: Trace the formation of the political entity of Jammu and Kashmir and the seemingly secular politics of its three regions; Discuss the rise of militancy and resistance movements in the Kashmir Valley; Highlight the intersection between everyday life, nationalism, and resistance through a study of the literary traditions of Kashmir, contemporary resistance photography, and everyday communalism located in the changing food practices of Hindu and Muslim communities. Religion and Politics in Jammu and Kashmir will be an indispensable read for students and researchers of religion and politics, democratisation and democracy, secularism, sociology, cultural studies, and South Asian studies.

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