Beyond Sovereign Territory-Thom Kuehls 1996 How should we think about politics in a world where ecological problems - from the deforestation of the Amazon to acrid rain - transcend national boundaries? This is the timely and important question addressed by Thom Kuehls in Beyond Sovereign Territory. Contending that the sovereign territorial state is not adequate to contain or describe the boundaries of ecopolitics, the author reorients our thinking about government, nature, and politics. Kuehls argues that changes in technology and the scope of governmental aims have rendered conventional ecological and internationalist aims anachronistic - and ultimately ineffective - in the face of impending environmental collapse. He questions the process by which land is transformed into an object of sovereignty - into "territory" - demonstrating how representations of political space that are premised on territorial sovereignty fail to come to terms with much of what is involved in ecopolitics. Ultimately, Kuehls critiques an orientation that privileges a certain utilitarian relationship between humans and nonhuman nature, one in which the earth is largely interpreted as given to humans. Deeply humanistic and challenging conventional wisdom, Beyond Sovereign Territory will be of interest to readers of environmental politics, geography, international politics, and political theory.

Boundaries, Territory and Postmodernity-David Newman 2013-11-05 Contributions to this collection seek to determine the extent to which states and boundaries have, in fact, disappeared, or are simply changing their functions as we move from an era of fixed territories into a post-Westphalian territorial system. A group of international political geographers and political scientists examine the changing nature of the state, pointing to significant changes on the one hand, but equally noting the continued importance of territory and boundaries in determining the political ordering of the post-modern world.

Territory Beyond Terra- Kimberley Peters 2018-03-08 Provides a focus on the planet’s elements, environments, and edges, to extend our understanding of territory to the dynamic, contentious spaces of contemporary politics. Solution Protocols to Festering Island Disputes-Godfrey Baldacchino 2017-04-28 Since the coming into force of the United Nations Law of the Sea, states have been targeting outlying islands to expand their exclusive economic zones, simultaneously stirring up stringent nationalism when such plans clash with those of neighbouring states. No such actions have brought the world closer to the brink of war than the ongoing face-off between China and Japan over the Diaoyu/Senkaku islands, an uninhabited archipelago in the East China Sea. In this timely and original book, Godfrey Baldacchino provides a detailed exploration of seven tried and tested solution protocols that have led to innovative ‘win-win’ solutions to island disputes over the last four centuries. A closer look at the circumstances and processes that brought contending regional powers to an honourable, even mutually advantageous, settlement over islands provides a convincing and original argument as to why the conflict over the Diaoyu/Senkaku islands need not conclude in a ‘zero-sum’ or ‘winner takes all’ solution, as is the likely outcome of both open conflict and international arbitration. The book will be of interest to scholars and practitioners concerned with the festering Diaoyu/Senkaku dispute, as well as students, scholars and policy specialists in geography, geopolitics, international relations, conflict studies, island studies, Asian studies and history.

Committee Prints-United States. Congress. Senate. Special Committee on Space and Aeronautics 1958 Responding to Environmental Conflicts: Implications for Theory and Practice-Eileen Petzold-Bradley 2012-12-06 A comprehensive tour d’horizon of the debate on the environment and security, focusing on the various policy options for building peace and preventing environmental conflict. Experts from the areas survey the key environmental challenges in Eastern and Central European states and those of the former Soviet Union, extending the debate to such regions as the Balkans, the Black Sea and Central Europe. This is the first time such extensive case study research has been published for these regions. Both practical and theoretical approaches to the debate are presented, within a multi-disciplinary framework, the contributors ranging from academic experts involved with peace and conflict research to actual policy makers active in the fields of environmental and security policy. Readership: Experts already working in the relevant disciplines, both academic and governmental, as well as those seeking an introduction to the various policy fields. A graduate-level study text, excellent survey for policy makers and an academic contribution to ongoing studies.

Sovereign Rights and Territorial Space in Sino-Japanese Relations-Unryu Suganuma 2001-03-01 "This volume contains much of interest for historians of modern China and Japan as well as for political scientists looking for new insights into international relations and Sino-Japanese interactions."--BOOK JACKET. Constructive Anarchy-Dr Jeff Shantz 2013-03-28 Constructive Anarchy, the result of more than a decade of direct study within a variety of anarchist projects, provides the most wide-ranging and detailed analysis of current anarchist endeavours. The compelling discussions of anarchism and union organising, anti-poverty work and immigrant and refugee defence represent truly groundbreaking undertakings from a rising scholar of contemporary anarchism. Organised to illustrate the development of the diversity of anarchist strategies and tactics over time, the book begins with a discussion of alternative media projects before turning attention to anarchist involvement in broader community-based movements. Case studies include a discussion of anarchists and rank-and-file workplace organising, anarchist anti-borders struggles and “No One Is Illegal” movements in defence of immigrants and refugees since 9/11, and anarchist free schools and community centres. Jeff Shantz’s analysis demonstrates serious and grounded practices rooted in anarchist organising; practices that may draw on previous traditions and practices but also innovate and experiment. The varied selection of case studies allows the author to compare groups that are geared primarily towards anarchist and radical subcultures with anarchist involvement in more diverse community-based coalitions, an approach that is otherwise lacking in the literature on contemporary anarchism.

Beyond Sovereignty-David J. Elkins 1995 Beyond Sovereignty reveals a vision of the future, now unfolding, where technological developments, especially in areas of electronics and telecommunication, have shifted the balance away from purely territorial political forms to a greater role for non-territorial organizations and identities. The result of this shift that David Elkins foresees is ‘government a la carte,’ in which there will be greater diversity of governmental forms and a wider range of choice for groups and individuals. Elkins begins with a brief history of ways in which technological changes contributed to the creation of nation-states as we have known them since the seventeenth century. He also considers some of the ways in which political organization in the past has been non-territorial (for example, the Roman Catholic Church). Though nationalism has been part of non-territorial organization throughout most of human history, it has been embodied in territorial states only for three hundred years at most, and is now finding expression in political units which cannot be territorial in the way most existing states are, as may be inferred from observing most aboriginal nations and the diaspora of many ethnic groups. Elkins then examines trends which weaken the exclusive and all-purpose nature of the territorial nation-state, such as the globalization of trade, finance, research and development, and marketing, which has created transnational corporations. He then switches his focus to political institutions and instruments of governance, many of which have already been decoupled from their territorial roots. In exploring a non-territorial political future, however, the line between political and social or economic realms has blurred, and thus an inquiry into the state system necessarily leads to a consideration of democracy, community, identity, and postmodern conceptions of individuality, among many other topics. Beyond Sovereignty endeavours to make visible the forces and actors now in the background, partly by calling attention to them, partly by putting them in a novel and imaginative framework, and partly by redefining some of the concepts which have become commonplace but which no longer reflect as accurately as they once did what occurs in our daily lives. Part of Elkins aim, therefore, involves a challenge to redefine concepts, to question assumptions, and to try to force discourse to catch up with reality.
Security, Law and Borders-Tugba Basaran 2010-09-21 This book focuses on security practices, civil liberties and the politics of borders in liberal democracies. In the aftermath of 9/11, security practices and the denial of human rights have been portrayed as an exception to liberal rule, and seen as institutionally, legally and spatially distinct from the liberal state. Drawing upon detailed empirical studies from migration controls, such as the French waiting zone, Australian off-shore processing and US maritime interceptions, this study demonstrates that the limitation of liberties is not an anomaly of liberal rule, but embedded within the legal order of liberal democracies. The most ordinary, yet powerful way, of limiting liberties is the creation of legal identities, legal borders and legal spaces. It is the possibility of limiting liberties through liberal and democratic practices that poses the key challenge to the protection of liberties. The book develops three inter-related arguments. First, it questions the discourse of exception that portrays liberal and illiberal rule as distinct ways of governing and scrutinizes liberal techniques for limiting liberties. Second, it highlights the space of government and argues for a change in perspective from territorial to legal borders, especially legal borders of policing and legal borders of rights. Third, it emphasizes the role of ordinary law for illiberal practices and argues that the legal order itself privileges the space of government and thereby prevents access to liberties. This book brings into focus the key aspects of critical security studies, social and political theory, political geography and legal studies, and IR in general.


Beyond Zuccotti Park-Ronald Shiffman 2012-10-02 Protests from Tahrir Square to Zuccotti Park have brought the crisis of public space to the forefront of our attention: Where can the public congregate? How can city planning, design, and policies support First Amendment rights to public assembly and free speech? Forty experts in social science, planning, design, civil liberties, urban affairs, and the arts use the Occupy movement as a springboard for original, multidisciplinary essays that address these exigent questions. This foundational book puts issues of democratic and civil engagement back into the center of dialogue about the built environment.

Post Identity- 1997

Beyond Sovereignty-Marvin S. Soroos 1986

Rocket to the Moon-Erik Bergaust 1938

Global Metaphors-Jo-Anne Pemberton 2001-10-20 The advent of the twentieth century saw an incredible advance in science, technology, and sociological thought. By the inter-war period of the 1920s and early 1930s cars, planes and radios were a part of everyday life, and science became a popular cult for a new age. Faith in science surged amidst an atmosphere of intellectual and social crisis. Jo-Anne Pemberton looks in detail at the rhetoric used by the political classes of the time that propagated a vision of a new global unity, and reveals the way in which those same metaphors and imagery are used today in the rhetoric of globalization. Then, as now, the idea of ‘one world’ was challenged by notions of manyness and multiplicity. Drawing parallels between then and now, Global Metaphors reveals how much of the appeal of globalization rhetoric relies on shimmering technological fantasies about the future. Today this also incorporates images of the environment which are used to reinforce the idea of an interconnected world. While this seductive imagery is impelled at one level by the romance of scientific invention, Pemberton reveals the way in which it is also used to cement particular political, economic and cultural interests as universal goods.

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The Law of Outer Space-Manfred Lachs 2010-09-10 Manfred Lachs’ famous treatise on the Law of Outer Space was originally published in 1972, yet it is still a classic and must-read text for space law students today. Issued on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the International Institute of Space Law, of which Lachs was President, this volume reproduces the original text of Lachs’ work in full, with a new preface, introduction and index supplied by the editors.

Unsettled Legitimacy-Steven Bernstein 2010-07-01 Under what conditions do individuals and communities accept globalized decision making as legitimate? And what political practices do individuals and collectivities under globalization use to exercise autonomy? To answer these questions, the contributors explore the disruptions and reconstructions of political spaces and identities that accompany globalization. Arguing that we live in an era in which political legitimacy at multiple scales of authority is under strain, they show that globalization has also created demands for regulation, security, and the protection of rights and expressions of individual and collective autonomy.

On Suicide Bombing-Talal Asad 2007-05-11 Like many people in America and around the world, Talal Asad experienced the events of September 11, 2001 and the years that followed. For many non-Muslims, “the suicide bomber” quickly became the icon of “an Islamic culture of death”. But what makes its motivation “religious”? Where does it stand in relation to other forms of collective violence? Drawing on his extensive scholarly work in the study of secular and religious traditions as well
as his understanding of social, political, and anthropological theory and research, Asad questions Western assumptions regarding death and killing. He scrutinizes the idea of a "clash of civilizations," the claim that “Islamic jihadism” is the essence of modern terror, and the arguments put forward by liberals to justify war in our time. He critically engages with a range of explanations of suicide terrorism, exploring many writers' preoccupation with the motives of perpetrators. In conclusion, Asad examines our emotional response to suicide (including suicide terrorism) and the horror it invokes. On Suicide Bombing is an original and provocative analysis critiquing the work of intellectuals from both the left and the right. Though fighting evil is an old concept, it has found new and disturbing expressions in our contemporary “war on terror.” For Asad, it is critical that we remain aware of the forces shaping the discourse surrounding this mode of violence, and by questioning our assumptions about morally good and morally evil ways of killing, he illuminates the fragile contradictions that are a part of our modern subjectivity.

Against Ecological Sovereignty-Mick Smith 2011 Links the political critique of sovereign power with ecological concerns


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Space Law-Em Prof Francis Lyall 2013-02-28 Space law is an area of International Law that has developed massively in the last fifty years. Francis Lyall, Emeritus Professor of Public Law at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Paul B. Larsen, Adjunct Professor at Georgetown Law Centre, Washington DC, and formerly lawyer for the Office of the US Secretary of Transportation, have been involved with it since their days at the Institute of Air and Space Law, McGill University, Montreal, in 1963-4 and both teach Space Law at their respective Universities. This book gathers together their experience in readable form, and, with an extensive citation of the literature of space law, its discussion provides an excellent source for both student and practitioners.

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