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Legitimacy Beyond the State N. P. Adams, Antoinette Scherz, Cord Schmelzle, 2021-05-13 This volume addresses the normative legitimacy of the international order asking how we can make sense of legitimacy claims of increasingly diverse global governance institutions and practices and how their legitimacy relates to and differs from state legitimacy State legitimacy is a central concern of modern political thought but is inadequate when applied to institutions that differ from the state in type level of governance scope and much else We need a new tailored approach to the legitimacy of institutions beyond the state especially international and transnational institutions Such an approach includes foundational questions what does it mean for institutions to be legitimate that have radically different purposes means interests capacities constituents and roles from states And what standards do such institutions have to meet in order to count as legitimate The contributions to this volume seek to advance the debate on these questions at both abstract and more concrete levels They range from conceptual questions about the nature of legitimacy and international institutions to rule of law to the legitimacy of the UN Security Council the International Criminal Court and occupying military forces in the face of challenges specific to their nature and context Together they demonstrate both the promise and challenges of theorizing legitimacy beyond the state The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of the journal *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*

An Act-focused Theory of Political Legitimacy Justin Bernstein, 2018 There is a moral presumption against the possession or exercise of coercive power but political power is coercive If we think that political power is sometimes morally justified then given the moral presumption against coercive power we need a theory as to when political power is morally justified and what justifies it That is we need a theory of political legitimacy This dissertation develops and defends a novel theory of legitimacy the Act

Focused Consequentialist Theory of Legitimacy This theory departs in significant respects from existing theories In Part One of the dissertation Four Theses on Legitimacy I argue that these departures are well motivated given the shortcomings of these existing theories I object that these theories are mistaken to attempt to ground the authority of the State or a moral obligation to obey the law because it is the law Such attempts are mistaken because authority and legitimacy ought to be addressed separately I also object that existing theories of legitimacy are radically incomplete insofar as they focus almost exclusively on the legitimacy of the State at the expense of the legitimacy of particular actions by state actors Furthermore I articulate significant enduring problems for theories of legitimacy that claim it is the will of the people or the consent of the governed in some sense that legitimates political power In light of these objections I argue in defense of a new approach to theorizing about legitimacy an approach that ignores questions of authority that primarily focuses on the legitimacy of particular actions rather than the legitimacy of the State and that eschews grounding legitimacy in the will of citizens in some sense In Part Two An Act Focused Consequentialist Theory of Legitimacy I develop and defend a theory that embodies this novel approach I argue that what legitimates particular actions and ultimately the State is the production of good consequences I argue that the good consequence to be produced is Functional Autonomy the ability to successfully act on one's authentic values at least up to some reasonable threshold To maximize overall Functional Autonomy I argue that there ought to be two divisions of labor First there ought to be an institutional division of labor according to which different institutions perform tasks integral to the production of Functional Autonomy Second there ought to be a role based division of labor a division of labor within those institutions according to which different state actors deliberate and act in specialized ways Deliberating and acting in specialized ways amounts to deliberating and acting on role based reasons On this theory a particular action by a state actor is legitimate if and only if the role based reasons to perform the action are not outweighed by role independent moral reasons I propose that there is very strong moral reason to maximize Functional Autonomy and so state actors will be morally justified in exercising coercive power so long as their actions are appropriately contributing to their institutional tasks which in turn are producing Functional Autonomy As for macro legitimacy states enjoy degrees of legitimacy where the degree of legitimacy is determined by how much Functional Autonomy a state produces A recurring theme in this second part of the dissertation is that various problems that arise for consequentialism as a theory of interpersonal morality do not arise in the context of an act focused theory of political legitimacy

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Conflict Resolution in De Facto States Sebastian Relitz, 2022-07-22 This book explores the challenges of conflict resolution in protracted conflicts and conceptualises and analyses the practice of engagement without recognition in de facto states Increasingly engagement without recognition is seen as a promising approach to conflict resolution in de facto states but little is known about its implementation and results This book addresses that lacuna and develops an analytical model to assess international engagement focusing on implementation on the ground This model enables a comprehensive analysis of international engagement s scope areas and methods Further the book also explores the context of engagement in de facto states which has a significant impact on its implementation and results In this way the book also advances our understanding of the opportunities obstacles and limitations of engagement without recognition The analysis is based on the current EU engagement in Abkhazia and draws from other cases in the Caucasus Eastern Europe and beyond and finds that international engagement with de facto states is more comprehensive and multifaceted than previously known However it also faces some distinct challenges and produces modest results Finally the book provides practical recommendations on how to better utilise the peacebuilding potential of engagement without recognition This book will be of much interest to students of conflict resolution statehood peace and conflict studies and international relations

The Performative State Iza Yue Ding, 2022-09-15 What does the state do when public expectations exceed its governing capacity The Performative State shows how the state can shape public perceptions and defuse crises through the theatrical deployment of language symbols and gestures of good governance performative governance Iza Ding unpacks the black box of street level bureaucracy in China through ethnographic participation in depth interviews and public opinion surveys She demonstrates in vivid detail how China s environmental bureaucrats deal with intense public scrutiny over pollution when they lack the authority to actually improve the physical environment They assuage public outrage by appearing responsive benevolent and humble But performative governance is hard work Environmental bureaucrats paradoxically work themselves to exhaustion even when they cannot effectively implement environmental policies Instead of achieving performance legitimacy by delivering material improvements the state can shape public opinion through the theatrical performance of goodwill and sincere effort The Performative State also explains when performative governance fails at impressing its audience and when governance becomes less performative and more substantive Ding focuses on Chinese evidence but her theory travels comparisons with

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identification of similarities and differences in the security thinking and practice of Asian countries and exploration of their consequences The crucial insights into the dynamics of international security in the region provided by this approach can form the basis for further inquiry including debates about the future of the region State Fragility Nematullah Bizhan,2022-09-27 Presenting case studies and comparisons across seven countries this book addresses key questions as to the nature of state fragility policies used to mitigate it assessment of outcomes and prospects It offers a novel empirical contribution in examining a range of distinct but interdependent dimensions of state fragility not only focusing on questions of state legitimacy capacity and authority but also involving the economy and resilience to political and economic shocks as well as at vital questions of context and diversity Examining Afghanistan Lebanon Burundi Pakistan Sierra Leone Papua New Guinea and Rwanda within the context of their different local circumstances and within broader questions of global security the book identifies unique factors that have played a part in their specific context and explores key drivers and dominant features This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of state fragility and more broadly to students of politics public policy development studies state society relations political economy state building peace and conflict studies international studies security studies regional studies as well as NGOs and international organizations **Political Legitimacy of Vietnam's One Party-State: Challenges and Responses** Carlyle A. Thayer,2010 **Democratic Sovereignty** Matthew S. Weinert,2007-02-12 This new book argues that sovereignty generally defined as the supreme authority in a political community has a neglected democratic dimension that highlights the expansion of substantive individual rights and freedoms at home and abroad Offering an historically based assessment of sovereignty that neither reifies the state nor argues sovereignty and the state are eroding under globalizing processes the book maintains that sovereignty norms have continually changed throughout the history of the sovereign state Matthew Weinert links international legal developments that restrict and coordinate sovereignty practices with an ethical undercurrent in International Relations one such example is the creation of the International Criminal Court in 2002 Drawing on seven additional historical case studies he outlines how campaigns informed by a commitment to the common good or at the very least by opposition to harmful state policies can be and have been efficacious in transforming the normative basis of sovereignty Democratic Sovereignty will be of great interest to students working in the fields of sovereignty international history ethics globalization and international relations Between Liberalisation and Oppression P. Thandika Mkandawire,Adebayo O. Olukoshi,1995 No one can fail to be aware of the incredible impact that the IMF and the World Bank have had on Africa Their structural adjustment programmes were deliberately designed to shock African economies into free market reform and ensuing stability But when getting the prices right first swamped the World Bank s African economic plans in the early 1980s few bothered to analyse the politics of a reform package whose immediate impact was violent and unsettling While Africa has come a long way since then the goal of market reform must be as important as the task of

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