

NEGOTIATING CORRUPTION

NGOs, Governance and Hybridity in West Africa



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Negotiating Corruption Laura Routley, 2015-12-14 Negotiating Corruption demands that we think again about corruption in Africa. It problematises the framing of African corruption as a phenomenon that emerges from a clash between two sets of norms. Moreover, it highlights the colonial legacies of this frame which situates African corruption within continually recurring debates about the political inclusion or banishment of others. NGOs are characterised as intermediaries between the local and the international and between the state and the population. In both of these roles they are understood to reform governance by bringing about changes in culture and instituting bureaucratic norms. They have therefore been seen as part of the apparatus of a global liberal governmentality. This book complicates this portrayal and highlights the ambiguous role of liberal governmentality through an exploration of the grey practices of the NGOs studied. These practices are grey as they do not fit the pattern of virtuous NGOs holding the state to account described in development policy yet at the same time they ensure that the state produces the outcomes that a fully functioning state ought to. This enacting of oppositional and antagonistic elements is further unpacked in conversation with Homi Bhabha's concepts of negotiation and hybridity. Negotiating Corruption draws attention to both the limitations of current explanations of corruption in Africa and the problematic way in which they are framed. The book's detailed engagement with understandings of corruption within policy and academic debates will make it a useful resource for undergraduate teaching. It will also be of keen interest to researchers, academics and postgraduate students who engage with the issues of corruption, NGOs, civil society, African politics, governmentality and hybridity. *China's International Relations and Harmonious World* Astrid Nordin, 2016-04-28 As scholars and publics look for alternatives to what is understood as a violent Western world order, many claim that China can provide such an alternative through the Chinese dream of a harmonious world. This book takes this claim seriously and examines its effects by tracing the notion across several contexts: the policy documents and speeches that launched harmony as an official term under previous president Hu Jintao; the academic literatures that asked what a harmonious world might look like; the propaganda and mega events that aimed to illustrate it; the online spoofing culture that is used to criticise and avoid harmonization; and the incorporation of harmony into current president Xi Jinping's Chinese dream. This book finds contemporary Chinese society and international relations saturated with harmony. Yet rather than offering an alternative to problems in Western thought, it counter-intuitively argues that harmony has not taken place, is not taking place and will not take place. The argument unfolds as a contribution to wider debates on time, space and multiplicity in world politics. Offering analysis of the important but understudied concept of harmony, Nordin provides new and creative insights into wider contemporary issues in Chinese politics, society and scholarship. The book also suggests a creative and novel methodology for studying foreign policy concepts more broadly, drawing on critical thinkers in innovative ways and in a new empirical context. It will be of interest to students and scholars of IR, Chinese foreign and security policy and IR theory. *Late Modern*

Palestine Laura Junka-Aikio, 2015-10-14 Late Modern Palestine looks at the ways in which the relationship between the subject and representation and the political problematic of postcolonial late modernity is articulated in the context of the Palestinians struggle for liberation Junko Aikio provides a rich theoretically and empirically and in part also visually grounded study of the complex ways in which ordinary Palestinians face negotiate and resist multiple regimes of power and desire in the context of everyday life in the West Bank and Gaza The volume examines the early years of the second Palestinian uprising an intifada whose political status remains highly disputed The book examines the ways in which Palestinian politics during the second intifada has been entangled with the broader social and political changes that are associated with postcolonial late modernity It is argued that the dislocation between modern colonial and late modern postcolonial regimes of power and subjectivity greatly complicates the map of power and resistance in contemporary Palestine and also renders articulation of national unity and hegemonic political strategy increasingly unlikely This work will be of great interest to students and scholars of Middle East Studies Postcolonial Studies International Relations Political Sociology Critical Security Studies and Political Theory Lacan, Deleuze and World Politics Andreja Zevnik, 2016-02-26 This book aims to re think the way in which the subject is inscribed in the modern political and does so by exploring the potentiality of Lacano Deleuzian theoretical framework It concerns a different ontology and a non dualist understanding of political and legal existence by focusing on questions such as how to think alternative notions of political existence and what kind of political social and legal order do these come to create This investigation into political appearance of subjects through concepts of law body and life is led and influenced by the thought of Gilles Deleuze and Jacques Lacan as well as Alain Badiou Antonio Negri and Slavoj i ek The book takes on various conceptualisations of life explores the relationship between law and life and develops an alternative notion of legal and political existence in particular in the context of rights On the back of Guantamo s legal and political discourses this work aims to show why and how the problems of world politics or the limitations of human rights discourse require an engagement with questions such as what it means to exist as a human being what forms of life are politically recognised which are not and why this distinction By pointing to a different ontology for thinking and understanding global politics and demonstrating how a trans disciplinary and philosophical approaches can foster the debates in world politics this book will be of interest to postgraduates and scholars working on critical normative ideas in international politics critical security studies and critical legal studies **On the Greek Origins of Biopolitics** Mika Ojakangas, 2016-04-28 This book explores the origins of western biopolitics in ancient Greek political thought Ojakangas s argues that the conception of politics as the regulation of the quantity and quality of population in the name of the security and happiness of the state and its inhabitants is as old as the western political thought itself the politico philosophical categories of classical thought particularly those of Plato and Aristotle were already biopolitical categories In their books on politics Plato and Aristotle do not only deal with all the central topics of biopolitics from the political point of

view but for them these topics are the very keystone of politics and the art of government Yet although the Western understanding of politics was already biopolitical in classical Greece the book does not argue that the history of biopolitics would constitute a continuum from antiquity to the twentieth century Instead Ojakangas argues that the birth of Christianity entailed a crisis of the classical biopolitical rationality as the majority of classical biopolitical themes concerning the government of men and populations faded away or were outright rejected It was not until the renaissance of the classical culture and literature including the translation of Plato's and Aristotle's political works into Latin that biopolitics became topical again in the West The book will be of great interest to scholars and students in the field of social and political studies social and political theory moral and political philosophy IR theory intellectual history classical studies

The Politics of Evasion Robert Latham, 2016-03-31 Burgeoning national security programs thickening borders Wikileaks and Anonymous immigrant rights rallies Occupy movements student protests neoliberal austerity global financial crises these developments underscore that the fable of a hope filled post cold war globalization has faded away In its place looms the prospect of states and corporations transforming a permanent war on terror into a permanent war on society How at the critical juncture of a post globalization era will policymakers and power holders in leading states and corporations of the Global North choose to pursue power and control What possibilities and limits do activists and communities face for progressive political action to counter this power inside and outside the state This book is a sustained dialogue between author and political theorist Robert Latham and Mr V a policy analyst from a state in the Global North Mr V is sympathetic to the pursuit of justice rights and freedom by activists and movements but also mindful of the challenges of states in pursuing security and order in the current social and political moment He seeks a return to the progressive welfare oriented state associated with the twentieth century The dialogue offers an in depth consideration of whether this is possible and how a progressive politics might require a different approach to social organization power and collective life Exploring key ideas such as sovereignty activism neoliberalism anarchism migration intervention citizenship security political resistance and transformation and justice this book will be of interest to academics and students of Political Science Sociology Anthropology Law Geography Media and Communication and Cultural Studies

Insuring Life Luis Lobo-Guerrero, 2016-04-20 This book is a contribution to the scholarly engagement with the wider problem of governing through risk and the politics of uncertainty It takes life insurance as an empirical site from which to ask what is the kind of governance created through insurance an instance of and how does it contribute to the transcendence of liberalism By making a distinction between capable life as object of insurance and potential life as that which escapes its control the book conducts a historical epistemological analysis of the problems of valuation truth production securitisation classification and gendering that constitute life insurance products and practices Insuring Life offers a critical engagement with the epistemology of life insurance to demonstrate the unnecessary and precarious character of the conditions that make this instrument of liberal governance possible It concludes that the

transcendence of liberalism relies on the technological agency of these instruments and that its challenge begins by redefining the terms under which the potential of life if invaluable is to be thought as event The book follows *Insuring War* as the third of a trilogy that analyses how concepts and practices of power risk and security materialise in the form of insurance as a central instrument of governance in the liberal world It will be of great use to scholars researchers and postgraduate students of political economy critical security studies and political theory the biopolitics of security and post structural politics *Insuring War* <https://www.routledge.com/products/search/keywords/insuring-war> *Insuring Security* <https://www.routledge.com/Insuring-Security-Biopolitics-security-and-risk/Lobo-Guerrero/p/book/9780415522854> **The Biopolitics of Lifestyle** Christopher Mayes, 2015-12-22 A growing sense of urgency over obesity at the national and international level has led to a proliferation of medical and non medical interventions into the daily lives of individuals and populations This work focuses on the biopolitical use of lifestyle to govern individual choice and secure population health from the threat of obesity The characterization of obesity as a threat to society caused by the cumulative effect of individual lifestyles has led to the politicization of daily choices habits and practices as potential threats This book critically examines these unquestioned assumptions about obesity and lifestyle and their relation to wider debates surrounding neoliberal governmentality biopolitical regulation of populations discipline of bodies and the possibility of community resistance The rationale for this book follows Michel Foucault's approach of problematization addressing the way lifestyle is problematized as a biopolitical domain in neoliberal societies Mayes argues that in response to the threat of obesity lifestyle has emerged as a network of disparate knowledges relations and practices through which individuals are governed toward the security of the population's health Although a central focus is government health campaigns this volume demonstrates that the network of lifestyle emanates from a variety of overlapping domains and disciplines including public health clinical medicine media entertainment school programs advertising sociology and ethics This book offers a timely critique of the continued interventions into the lives of individuals and communities by government agencies private industries medical and non medical experts in the name of health and population security and will be of interests to students and scholars of critical international relations theory health and bioethics and governmentality studies *Crimilegal Orders, Governance and Armed Conflict* Markus Schultze-Kraft, 2018-12-12 Comprehensively laying out the concept of crimilegality this book presents a novel perspective on the relationship between what is conventionally termed organised crime and political order in the contemporary developing world In hybrid crimilegal orders the moral normative and social boundaries between legality and illegality criminality are blurred and through the violation of the official law the illegal criminal sphere of social life becomes legitimate and morally acceptable while the legal turns illegitimate and immoral Several examples of crimilegality and crimilegal governance in Colombia and Nigeria including in relation to armed conflict termination are used to illustrate these complex processes *Postcolonial Governmentalities* Terri-Anne Teo,, Elisa Wynne-Hughes, 2020-02-18 This edited volume

asks how governmentality and postcolonial approaches can be brought together to help us better understand specific sites and practices of contemporary postcolonial governance The framework approach was inspired by the recent use of governmentality approaches that emphasize how governance functions not solely through states but through multiple tactics and means that regulate the conduct of individuals and institutions through both freedom and constraint A postcolonial approach to governance exposes the role of postcolonial sites and practices in shaping governance and the inequalities embedded within it insofar as standards of conduct determine which subjects are privileged and excluded Postcolonial perspectives show how governance can be both productive and repressive functioning to impose a fixed code of conduct that objectifies gendered racialized sexualized others as part of its project of improvement In discussing governance we must also consider how power is negotiated and challenged through forms of resistance and counter conduct This volume argues that we need to incorporate postcolonial theories and carefully examine postcolonial practices and sites to understand how contemporary governance shapes various transnational inequalities and social divisions The authors in this edited volume illustrate the value of postcolonial governance as a conceptual framework through empirical examples from Asia Australia Africa and Europe These cases unpack practices of governance operating within complex political landscapes

Security Without Weapons M. S. Wallace, 2016-09-13 Few questions of global politics are more pressing than how to respond to widespread violence against civilians Despite the efforts of Responsibility to Protect R2P proponents to draw attention away from exclusively military responses debates on humanitarian intervention and R2P's Third Pillar still tend to boil down to two unsatisfying options stand by and do nothing or take military action to protect civilians essentially using violence to stop violence Accordingly and given disagreement and uncertainty regarding moral claims as well as the unpredictability of military effectiveness this book asks how can we counter violence ethically and effectively taking action consistent with our particular moral commitments while also nurturing difference and enacting responsibility towards multiple others After evaluating the pragmatic and ethical failings of military action the book proposes nonviolent intervention as a third unarmed on the ground option for protecting civilians during humanitarian crises In the empirical section of the book focusing on the discursive and psychological conditions enabling violence Wallace analyses the mechanisms by which Nonviolent Peaceforce an international NGO engaged in nonviolent intervention unarmed civilian peacekeeping UCP was able to protect civilians and prevent violence even if on a limited scale in the broader context of Sri Lanka's war counterinsurgency in 2008 Both philosophically innovative and practically useful to those working in the field the book contributes to a range of literatures and debates from just war theory and poststructuralist ethics to nonviolent action and conflict transformation and from humanitarian intervention R2P and civilian protection to strategic theory and discursive and psychological theories of violence

International Intervention Instruments against Corruption in Central America Laura Zamudio-González, 2020-04-01 This book analyzes the innovative international intervention instruments against corruption in

Central America called Hybrid Anticorruption Agencies or HACAS The author aims to disclose and explain the decision of the United Nations and the Organization of American States to promote separately but with a similar rationale a new strategic approach to fighting corruption through the creation of two HACAS Specifically the book examines the International Commission Against Impunity in Guatemala CICIG and the Mission to Support the Fight against Corruption and Impunity in Honduras MACCIH The CICIG and the MACCIH represent unique cases of anti corruption hybrid commissions because they combine resources participants and or national and international institutions which in a coherent and integrated manner strengthen the investigation prosecution and punishment of corrupt and criminal acts The book also studies the HACAS as international instruments not free from risks and limitations

Clientelism and Patronage in the Middle East and

North Africa Laura Ruiz de Elvira, Christoph Schwarz, Irene Weipert-Fenner, 2018-07-17 One common demand in the 2011 uprisings in the MENA region was the call for freedom dignity and social justice Citizens rallied against corruption and clientelism which for many protesters were deeply linked to political tyranny This book takes the phenomenon of the 2011 uprisings as a point of departure for reassessing clientelism and patronage across the entire MENA region Using case studies covering Morocco Tunisia Egypt Jordan Lebanon Turkey and the Gulf monarchies it looks at how the relationships within and between clientelist and patronage networks changed before 2011 The book assesses how these changes contributed to the destabilization of the established political and social order and how they affected less visible political processes It then turns to look at how the political transformations since 2011 have in turn reconfigured these networks in terms of strategies and dynamics and concomitantly what implications this has had for the inclusion or exclusion of new actors Are specific networks expanding or shrinking in the post 2011 contexts Do these networks reproduce established forms of patron client relations or do they translate into new modes and mechanisms As the first book to systematically discuss clientelism patronage and corruption against the background of the 2011 uprisings it will be a valuable resource for students and scholars of Middle Eastern Studies The book also addresses major debates in comparative politics and political sociology by offering networks of dependency as an interdisciplinary conceptual approach that can travel across place and time

Governance in Conflict

Blanka Bellak, Jaba Devdariani, Benedikt Harzl, Lara Spieker, 2017 This edited volume provides new insight into the interplay between governance and conflict The articles in this volume deal with this problematic dimension from a variety of perspectives covering different actors and topics as well as a vast array of geographical locations and entities that include both states and de facto or unrecognized states such as Transnistria Scholars and practitioners have contributed to this work to bridge the gap between academia and practice The volume blends scholarly research with examples of practical application to approach the conundrums of governance in and during conflict in a comprehensive way

Politics and

Suicide Nicholas Michelsen, 2015-10-08 Politics and Suicide argues that whilst the historical lineage of suicidal politics is recognised the fundamental significance of autodestruction to the political remains under examined It contends that

practices like suicide bombing do not simply embody a strange or abnormal suicidal articulation of the political but rather that the existence of suicidal politics tells us something fundamental about the political as such and thinking about political violence more broadly Recent world events have emphatically shown our need for tools with which to develop better understandings of the politics of suicide Through the exploration of several arresting case studies including the Kamikaze bombers of World War Two Jan Palach's self immolation in 1969 Cold War nuclear deterrence and the suicide terrorist attacks of 9/11 Michelsen asks how we might talk of a political suicide in any of these contexts The book charts how political processes go suicidal and asks how we might still consider them to be political in such a case It investigates how suicide can function as politics A strong contribution to the fields of philosophy and international relations theory this work will also be of interest to students and scholars of political theory and terrorism political violence

Negotiating Corruption Laura Routley, 2015-12-14 *Negotiating Corruption* demands that we think again about corruption in Africa It problematises the framing of African corruption as a phenomenon that emerges from a clash between two sets of norms Moreover it highlights the colonial legacies of this frame which situates African corruption within continually recurring debates about the political inclusion or banishment of others NGOs are characterised as intermediaries between the local and the international and between the state and the population In both of these roles they are understood to reform governance by bringing about changes in culture and instituting bureaucratic norms They have therefore been seen as part of the apparatus of a global liberal governmentality This book complicates this portrayal and highlights the ambiguous role of liberal governmentality through an exploration of the grey practices of the NGOs studied These practices are grey as they do not fit the pattern of virtuous NGOs holding the state to account described in development policy yet at the same time they ensure that the state produces the outcomes that a fully functioning state ought to This enacting of oppositional and antagonistic elements is further unpacked in conversation with Homi Bhabha's concepts of negotiation and hybridity *Negotiating Corruption* draws attention to both the limitations of current explanations of corruption in Africa and the problematic way in which they are framed The book's detailed engagement with understandings of corruption within policy and academic debates will make it a useful resource for undergraduate teaching It will also be of keen interest to researchers academics and postgraduate students who engage with the issues of corruption NGOs civil society African politics governmentality and hybridity

Hybridity: Law, Culture and Development Nicolas Lemay-Hebert, Rosa Freedman, 2017-02-17 This book explores recent developments in the concept of hybridity through a multi disciplinary perspective bringing ideas about legal plurality together with the fields of peace development and cultural studies Analysing the concepts of hybridity and hybridization their history their application in law and legal studies and their implications for thinking and rethinking legal plurality the book shows how the concept of hybridity can contribute to an understanding of the processes that occur when different normative or legal orders or frameworks confront each other

The Impact of Foreign Interventions on Democracy and Human Rights

Ana Magdalena Figueroa, 2022-01-28 *The Impact of Foreign Interventions on Democracy and Human Rights* provides holistic studies exploring the relationship between military and economic interventions and the policies, methods, intentions, and consequences of the various American, French, and Chinese interventions in the case studies they present. *States of Disorder, Ecosystems of Governance* Adam Day, 2022 This book addresses the question: Why has UN state building so consistently failed to meet its objectives? It proposes an explanation based on the application of complexity theory to UN interventions in South Sudan and DRC where the UN has been tasked to implement massive stabilization and state building missions. *The Challenge of Governance in South Sudan* Steven C Roach, Derrick K Hudson, 2018-09-13 South Sudan is one of the world's most divided and unstable countries. Since achieving statehood in 2011, the country has plunged into civil war, 2013-15, and become the scene of some of the worst human rights abuses on the African continent. Despite ongoing political turmoil, states and international institutions have pledged enormous resources to stabilize the country and shore up the current peace process but have had limited influence in dealing with the effects of rampant corruption and factionalism. *The Challenge of Governance in South Sudan* examines the factors that continue to haunt peace building efforts, including the domination of the SPLM, A factionalization, corruption, human rights atrocities, an ineffective constitution, and the role of international actors. It brings together a diverse set of leading scholars to reflect on these factors and propose ways of promoting peace and stability in South Sudan. In particular, the book asks whether the disparity between domestic priorities, policies, and foreign intervention strategies has prevented the peace process from moving forward. The contributors probe this issue by addressing the flaws of past peace agreements, poor governance, a weakly articulated peacekeeping mission, US foreign policy, and a lack of moral accountability. This book is perfect for students, scholars, and policy makers with an interest in the challenges faced by the world's newest country.

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