

The New Global Order

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Migration, Work and Citizenship in the New Global Order Ronaldo Munck, Carl Ulrik Schierup, Raúl Delgado Wise, 2013-09-13 Any consideration of global migration in relation to work and citizenship must necessarily be situated in the context of the Great Recession. A whole historical chapter – that of neoliberalism – has now closed and the future can only be deemed uncertain. Migrant workers were key players during this phase of the global system, supplying cheap and flexible labour inputs when required in the rich countries. Now, with the further sustainability of the neoliberal political and economic world order in question, what will be the role of migration in terms of work patterns and what modalities of political citizenship will develop? While informalization of the relations of production and the precarization of work were once assumed to be the exception, that is no longer the case. As for citizenship this book posits a parallel development of precarious citizenship for migrants, made increasingly vulnerable by the global economic crisis. But we are also in an era of profound social transformation, in the context of which social counter-movements emerge, which may halt the disembedding of the market from social control and its corrosive impact. This book was published as a special issue of Globalizations.

China's Grand Strategy and Australia's Future in the New Global Order Geoff Raby, 2025-05-14 The US-dominated world order has been replaced by a multipolar order, but its closest allies such as Australia seek to retain American primacy, adding dangerously to heightened geopolitical competition between the dominant and the ascendant power, China. Where the first great power shift of the twenty-first century was across the Pacific from the United States to China, the next great power shift is now underway from Russia to China. Putin's invasion of Ukraine has depleted Russia of its power and influence across Eurasia, while China's continues to grow. As China consolidates its power across Eurasia, it can turn to project power globally, just as the US did at the turn of the last century when it cemented its power over the western hemisphere. Diplomatically, Australia is forced to navigate an increasingly unfamiliar world where the guarantor of its security is no longer the sole dominant power, while China remains its most important economic partner. Is Australia agile enough to walk the fine line of supporting US primacy in the Asia-Pacific while providing a bulwark against China's ambitions? In China's Grand Strategy and Australia's Future in the New Global Order Geoff Raby believes something has to give – and unpacks the ramifications for Australia.

Remapping Gender in the New Global Order Marjorie Griffin-Cohen, Janine Brodie, 2007-06-11 This book analyses

changes in gender relations, as a result of globalization, in countries on the semi-periphery of power. Semi-periphery refers to those nations which are not drivers of change globally, but have enough economic and political security to have some power in determining their own responses to global forces. Individual countries obviously face challenges that are to some extent unique, although the prescriptions for economic and social restructuring are based on a common competitive logic. *Remapping Gender in the New Global Order* draws on examples from four countries on the semi-periphery of power but still located in the top category of the UNDP's Human Development Index. At one end is Norway, one of the world's richest and most developed welfare-states, and, at the other, is Mexico, a country that is considerably poorer and more susceptible to the power of the United States and international agencies. Australia and Canada, the other two semi-peripheral countries examined, are in the middle. Also included are comparisons with the epicentre of the 'core' base of power – the United States. The individual chapters focus on the effect on specific groups of people, including males and indigenous groups, the mechanisms people use to both cope with dramatic social changes, and the strategies and alliances that are used to affect the course of changes. It covers topics that range from implications of labour migration on care regimes to globalism's effect on masculinity and the 'male breadwinner' model.

North Korea in the New World Order Kevin Magill, Diana Pritchard, Chris Rhodes, Hazel Smith, 2016-07-27 This book offers several perspectives on the contemporary position of North Korea. It examines, in the context of the post-Cold War order, US, European Union and British foreign policy to North Korea, and North Korean responses. It investigates the tensions that could develop in North Korean state and society as the country faces an increasingly market-oriented capitalist world and identifies the historical, political and ideological foundations of North Korean society and culture. The book is the work of a multidisciplinary team of scholars from Britain and the United States who work in the fields of anthropology, economics, history, international relations, social geography and sociology, most of whom have conducted first-hand research in North Korea. The book also contains contributions from policy-makers who have helped to form western policy towards North Korea.

Mapping the New World Order Thomas J. Volgy, Zlatko Šabič, Petra Roter, Andrea K. Gerlak, 2009-08-18 This groundbreaking study maps out and analyzes the development of a global intergovernmental (IGO) institutional architecture in the post World War II era. Systematically traces similarities and differences between the institutional architecture of the Cold War and post-Cold War eras. Examines the range of reasons why states join IGOs, identifies patterns of participation within these organizations, and examines the effects of membership on states. Considers the impact of the EU on other regional organizations and developments outside Europe. Provides a strong contribution to the study of international organization and IGO development combining both quantitative and qualitative methodologies.

Chaos, War, Or a New World Order Lola Maverick Lloyd, Rosika Schwimmer, 1942

The Transition of Global Order M. Terhalle, 2015-03-17 This study looks at the underlying foundations of global order, putting aside mainstream institutionalist approaches in showing how China and the US are engaged in an intense process of contestation and renegotiation of an institutionalized order that has long been taken for granted.

The New World Order Bārīna De, 1995

Locating Global Order Bruno Charbonneau, Wayne S. Cox, 2010-10-19 While the events of 9/11 provoked countless debates about international politics, security, and global order, one question dominates. Should America don the mantle of empire for the sake of world peace, or will peace come through world government? This volume questions the very assumptions of this debate – that the political order is hierarchical, with state and international institutions at the top and groups and individuals at the bottom. Case studies dealing with Canada's role in the construction and maintenance of global order, both domestically and internationally, reveal that the location of social and political practices creating global order is no longer certain. Rather than taking the state and international system for granted, this book demonstrates that global order post-9/11 is not exclusively American – allied powers are a key component of its hegemony.

The End of the World Mark Meek, 2001-06-24 There has been a vast amount of literature and books written over the past few decades about how the prophecies in the Bible about the last days of the world are taking shape in our times. Today, the majority of Fundamentalist Christians accept that we are living in what the Bible calls the “Last Days”. However, most of the recent literature and discussion about the subject has been rehashing the same facts as have been known for many years. The purpose of this book is not only to leave no doubt that we are indeed in the “Last Days” but to bring the entire scenario into the new millennium.

The Study of World Politics James N. Rosenau, 2006-05-02 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.

Routledge Handbook of Conspiracy Theories Michael Butter, Peter Knight, 2020-02-17 Taking a global and interdisciplinary approach, the Routledge Handbook of Conspiracy Theories provides a comprehensive overview of conspiracy theories as an important social, cultural and political phenomenon in contemporary life. This handbook provides the most complete analysis of the phenomenon to date. It analyses conspiracy theories from a variety of perspectives, using

both qualitative and quantitative methods. It maps out the key debates, and includes chapters on the historical origins of conspiracy theories, as well as their political significance in a broad range of countries and regions. Other chapters consider the psychology and the sociology of conspiracy beliefs, in addition to their changing cultural forms, functions and modes of transmission. This handbook examines where conspiracy theories come from, who believes in them and what their consequences are. This book presents an important resource for students and scholars from a range of disciplines interested in the societal and political impact of conspiracy theories, including Area Studies, Anthropology, History, Media and Cultural Studies, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology.

The Emergence of Globalism Or Rosenboim, 2019-03-19 How competing visions of world order in the 1940s gave rise to the modern concept of globalism During and after the Second World War, public intellectuals in Britain and the United States grappled with concerns about the future of democracy, the prospects of liberty, and the decline of the imperial system. Without using the term globalization, they identified a shift toward technological, economic, cultural, and political interconnectedness and developed a globalist ideology to reflect this new postwar reality. The Emergence of Globalism examines the competing visions of world order that shaped these debates and led to the development of globalism as a modern political concept. Shedding critical light on this neglected chapter in the history of political thought, Or Rosenboim describes how a transnational network of globalist thinkers emerged from the traumas of war and expatriation in the 1940s and how their ideas drew widely from political philosophy, geopolitics, economics, imperial thought, constitutional law, theology, and philosophy of science. She presents compelling portraits of Raymond Aron, Owen Lattimore, Lionel Robbins, Barbara Wootton, Friedrich Hayek, Lionel Curtis, Richard McKeon, Michael Polanyi, Lewis Mumford, Jacques Maritain, Reinhold Niebuhr, H. G. Wells, and others. Rosenboim shows how the globalist debate they embarked on sought to balance the tensions between a growing recognition of pluralism on the one hand and an appreciation of the unity of humankind on the other. An engaging look at the ideas that have shaped today's world, The Emergence of Globalism is a major work of intellectual history that is certain to fundamentally transform our understanding of the globalist ideal and its origins.

Faces of the 21st Century , 2008

Global and Regional Leadership of BRICS Countries Stephen Kingah, Cintia Quiliconi, 2015-11-17 This book presents a systematic collation of the regional and global dimensions of the leadership role of BRICS countries (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa). It analyses the rising regional and global leadership of BRICS, using specific benchmarks to gauge the nature of this leadership. The elements examined include willingness to lead, the capacity to do as much, and the degree to which the given actor is accepted as a leader both within and beyond its region. The chapters in the book capture the nature of trends in regional and global leadership within the contexts of a changing international order. It is taken for granted that Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa are now engineering a unique pool of governance that is seeking

alternatives to the current order of global economic and political affairs. The fact that these countries have jointly decided to forge ahead with the BRICS constellation of states that is now taking consequential decisions such as the creation of the BRICS' New Development Bank, is not to be treated lightly. In this book the majority of papers take a step back and systematically analyse the real state of the leadership that is provided by the BRICS on a litany of regionally and globally relevant issues. While no one doubts the fact that these countries have the capacity to provide leadership especially in their various regions on many issues, what remains moot is whether they are willing and capable to do so at the global level. Even in those cases where there is the willingness and capacity, the book argues that the acceptance of such leadership by potential followers is not always a given.

Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs Appropriations for 1992 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs, 1991

The Final Countdown Steve Spence, 2023 The world is rapidly changing, the future is filled with uncertainty. We seem to be going from one crisis to another. Are the events happening on earth just random unrelated events, or are they being orchestrated and planned by powerful elites, or even a higher power? Are these events signs pointing to a coming apocalypse and the return of Jesus Christ? The answers to these questions are found in the pages of this book.

Rise of the International Richard Devetak, Tim Dunne, 2024-07-04 International Relations and History were once academic fields sharing a common concern with the affairs of empires, states, and nations. Over the course of the twentieth century, however, they drifted apart. International Relations largely retained the focus on the affairs and relations of these principal international actors but took a methodological turn leading to higher levels of theoretical abstraction. History, on the other hand, retained the methods that define the discipline but shifted the focus, veering away from matters of state to the vast array of actors, events, activities, and issues that colour everyday life. In recent years, the drift has been arrested by scholars in each discipline who have turned towards the other discipline in their research. International Relations has undergone a 'historiographical turn' while History has taken an 'international turn'. *Rise of the International* brings together scholars of International Relations and History to capture the emergence and development of the thought, the relations, and the systems that have come to be called international in western discourse. The evidence offered by contributors to the volume suggests there has been no single, stable, unchanging concept or object of theoretical reflection or historical investigation that can be called 'the international', but a variety of historically contingent conceptualizations across different contexts.

Strategic Shortfall Robert G. Patman, 2010-02-26 This seminal work argues that the disastrous raid in Mogadishu in 1993, and America's resulting aversion to intervening in failed states, led to the Rwanda and Bosnia genocides and to the 9/11 attacks. Contrary to conventional wisdom, this book argues, it was not the 9/11 attacks that transformed the international security environment. Instead, it was Somali Syndrome, an aversion to intervening in failed states that began in the wake of

the 1993 U.S./UN action in Somalia. The botched raid precipitated America's strategic retreat from its post-Cold War experiment at partnership with the UN in nation-building and peace enforcement and engendered U.S. paralysis in the face of genocide in Rwanda, Bosnia, and Darfur. The ensuing international security vacuum emboldened al-Qaeda to emerge and attack America and inaugurated our present era of intrastate conflict, mass killings, forced relocations, and international terrorism. As this even-handed treatment shows, the Somali crisis can be connected to seven key features of the emerging post-Cold War world security order. These include the fact that failed states are now the main source of world instability and that new wars are driven by racial, ethnic, and religious identity issues.

The Fall of the West Nicholas Hagger, 2022-11-25 In *The Syndicate* (2004) Nicholas Hagger described how in the 20th century a Syndicate of élitist mega-rich families levelled down the leading Western countries by promoting revolutions, wars and independence movements against their empires, and planned a New World Order and world government that would control the earth's resources for their own benefit. In *The Secret History of the West* (2005) he traced the Syndicate's roots back to secret Freemasonic organisations and revolutions that undermined the West from the Renaissance to the early 20th century. In *The Fall of the West* (2022), the third book in his trilogy on the West, Hagger updates the story to include the pandemic and describes how Syndicate-driven 21st-century events from the War on Terror to Covid have brought the Western financial system to the brink of collapse and shifted power from the West to the East, and China. In this first impartial attempt to assemble all the evidence to date for the origin of Covid (like fitting together available pieces of a jigsaw to reveal the main picture) Hagger, the first to discover the Cultural Revolution in China in March 1966, finds that the three main features of Covid-19 were man-made by American NIAID-funded medics in 2002 and patented 73 times since 2008, and seem to have been surreptitiously used as a bio-weapon in a Syndicate plan to limit the rise of China and its expanding trade. A dangerous new Biological Age has been born, and the West faces being levelled down and a sudden fall. Hagger sees the post-Covid West's dream of creating a good New World Order - a vaccine-protected democratic, presidential, part-federal world government and World State with sufficient authority to abolish war and solve the world's post-Covid problems - as being challenged by the self-interested Syndicate's levelling-down; and to survive, it first has to go along with the Syndicate's plan for West and East to draw together into an authoritarian world government involving China, and democratise later. This is a thought-provoking work with a prophetic vision of the future.

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