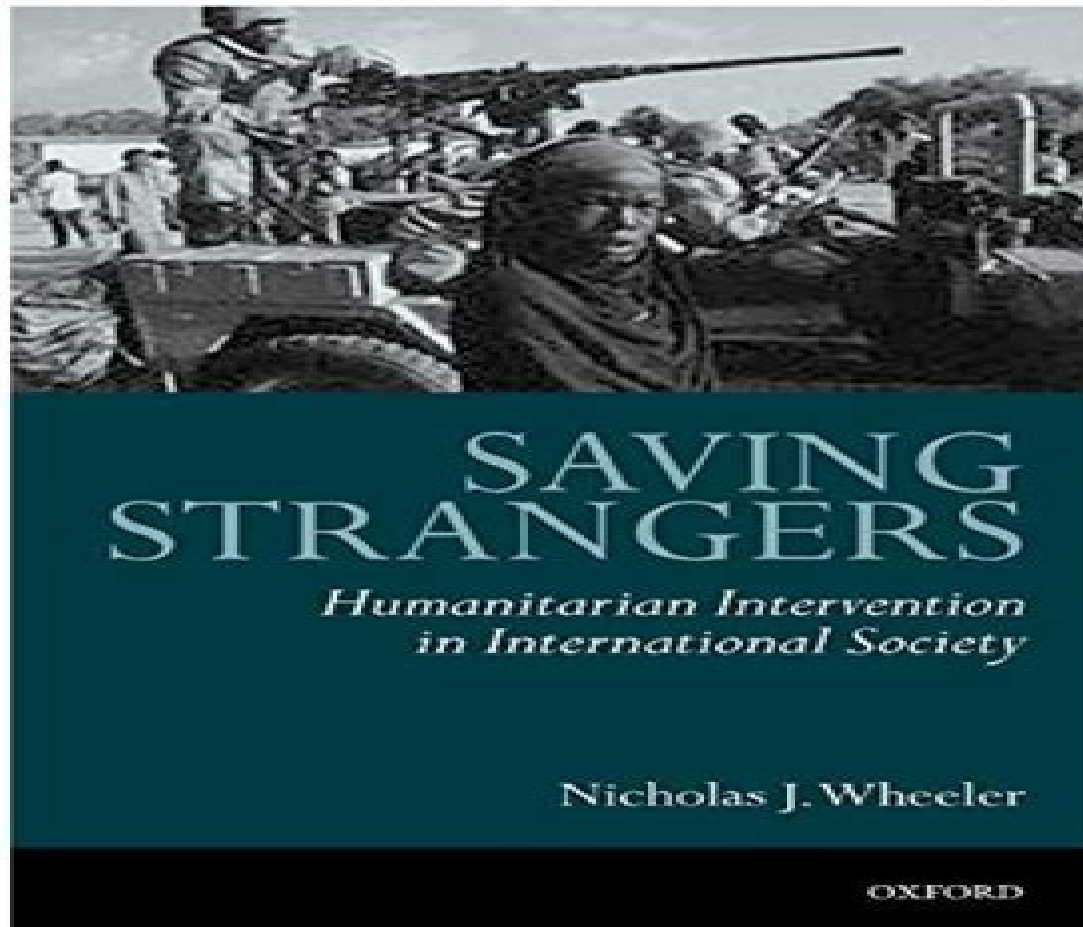


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The Current Status of Humanitarian Intervention in Need of Legal Clarification. Analysis of the Legal and Humanitarian Justifications for Intervening In Libya and the Inaction in Syria Yewande Abiodun, 2020-06-24 Master s Thesis from the year 2014 in the subject Law European and International Law Intellectual Properties grade DISTINCTION University of Hertfordshire Faculty of Law course International Law language English abstract In this thesis the concepts of Sovereignty non intervention and Humanitarian Intervention will gradually be unveiled especially in subsequent chapters The cases of Syria and Libya will serve as watershed for the theoretically unveiled concepts The principle of State Sovereignty plays a great role in the formation of international law as it sets a basic foundation on which the international society is built The natural supposition is that international order is best maintained if states respect one another s sovereignty by adhering to the norms of non intervention in the internal affairs of other states The modern idea of Sovereignty dates back to Ancient Rome in which all sovereign powers were bestowed on the Emperor It was deemed an absolute unified inalienable power based upon a voluntary but irrevocable contract

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through which to understand R2P responsibility to prevent react and rebuild *American Exceptionalism Reconsidered* David P. Forsythe, Patrice C. McMahon, 2016-11-25 Is the US really exceptional in terms of its willingness to take universal human rights seriously According to the rhetoric of American political leaders the United States has a unique and lasting commitment to human rights principles and to a liberal world order centered on rule of law and human dignity But when push comes to shove most recently in Libya and Syria the United States failed to stop atrocities and dithered as disorder spread in both places This book takes on the myths surrounding US foreign policy and the future of world order Weighing impulses toward parochial nationalism against the ideal of cosmopolitan internationalism the authors posit that what may be emerging is a new brand of American globalism or a foreign policy that gives primacy to national self interest but does so with considerable interest in and genuine attention to universal human rights and a willingness to suffer and pay for those outside its borders at least on occasion The occasions of exception such as Libya and Syria provide case studies for critical analysis and allow the authors to look to emerging dominant powers especially China for indicators of new challenges to the commitment to universal human rights and humanitarian affairs in the context of the ongoing clash between liberalism and realism The book is guided by four central questions 1 What is the relationship between cosmopolitan international standards and narrow national self interest in US policy on human rights and humanitarian affairs 2 What is the role of American public opinion and does it play any significant role in shaping US policy in this dialectical clash 3 Beyond public opinion what other factors account for the shifting interplay of liberal and realist inclinations in Washington policy making 4 In the 21st century and as global power shifts what are the current views and policies of other countries when it comes to the application of human rights and humanitarian affairs **International Law** Malcolm N. Shaw, 2014-09-18 The definitive textbook on international law updated to reflect all case law and treaty developments **The Cambridge World History of Genocide: Volume 3, Genocide in the Contemporary Era, 1914-2020** Ben Kiernan, Wendy Lower, Norman Naimark, Scott Straus, 2023-05-04 Volume III examines the most well known century of genocide the twentieth century Opening with a discussion on the definitions of genocide and ethnic cleansing and their relationships to modernity it continues with a survey of the genocide studies field racism and antisemitism The four parts cover the impacts of Racism Total War Imperial Collapse and Revolution the crises of World War Two the Cold War and Globalization Twenty eight scholars with expertise in specific regions document thirty genocides from 1918 to 2021 in Europe the Middle East Africa Asia and Latin America The cases range from the Armenian Genocide to Maoist China from the Holocaust to Stalin s Ukraine from Indonesia to Guatemala Biafra Bangladesh Cambodia Bosnia and Rwanda and finally the contemporary fate of the Rohingyas in Myanmar and the ISIS slaughter of Yazidis in Iraq The volume ends with a chapter on the strategies for genocide prevention moving forward The United Nations Security Council and War Vaughan Lowe, Adam Roberts, Jennifer Welsh, Dominik Zaum, 2008-06-05 This is the first major exploration of the United Nations Security Council s part in addressing the problem of war both civil

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