Understanding Terrorism in the Age of Global Media

Michael A. Peters 2015-12-03 Education plays an important role in challenging, combating and in understanding terrorism in its different forms, whether as counter-terrorism or as a form of human rights education. Just as education has played a significant role in the process of nation-building, so education also plays a strong role in the process of empire, globalization and resistance to global forces—and in terrorism, especially where it is linked to emergent statehood. This book focuses on the theme of education in an age of terrorism, exploring the conflicts of globalization and global citizenship, feminism post-9/11, youth identities, citizenship and democracy in a culture of permanent war, and the relation between education and war, with a focus on the war against Iraq.

Still Life with Bombers

David Horovitz 2007-12-18 When peace talks between Palestinian and Israeli leaders collapsed at Camp David in 2000, a conflict as bloody as any that had ever occurred between the two peoples began. Now David Horovitz—editor of The Jerusalem Report—explores the quotidian and profound effects this conflict and its attendant terrorism have had on the lives of ordinary men, women and children. Horovitz describes the "grim lottery" of life in Israel since 2000. He makes clear that far from becoming blasé or desensitized, its citizens respond with deepening horror every time the front pages are disfigured by the rows of passport portraits presenting the faces of the newly dead. He takes us to the funeral of a murdered Israeli, where the presence of security personnel underlines that nowhere is safe. He describes how his wife must tell their children to close their eyes when they pass a just-exploded bus on the way to school, so that the images of carnage won't haunt them. He talks with government officials on both sides of the conflict, with relatives of murdered victims, with Palestinian refugees, and with his own friends and family, letting us sense what it feels like to live with the constant threat and the horrific frequency of shootings and suicide bombings. Examining the motives behind the violence, he blames mistaken policies and actions on the Israeli as well as the Palestinian side, and details the suffering of Palestinians deprived of basic freedoms under strict Israeli controls. But at the root of this conflict, he argues, is terrorism and Yasser Arafat's deliberate use of it after spurning a genuine opportunity for peace at Camp David, and then misleading his people, and much of the world, about what was on offer there. He describes how the world's press has too often allowed prejudgment to replace fair-minded reporting. And finally, Horovitz makes us see the vast depth and extent of the mistrust between Israelis and Palestinians and the enormous challenges that underlie new attempts at peacemaking. Human and harrowing—and yet projecting an unexpected optimism—Still Life with Bombers affords us a remarkably balanced and insightful understanding of a seemingly intractable conflict.

Exchanging Terrorism Oxygen for Media Airwaves: The Age of Terroredia

Eid, Mahmoud 2014-03-31 Terroredia is a newly coined term by the editor, Dr. Mahmoud Eid, to explain the phenomenal, yet under-researched relationship between terrorists and media professionals in which acts of terrorism and media coverage are exchanged, influenced, and fueled by one another. Exchanging Terrorism Oxygen for Media Airwaves: The Age of Terroredia provides a timely and thorough discussion on a wide range of issues surrounding terrorism in relation to both traditional and new media. Comprised of insights and research from leading experts in the fields of terrorism and media studies, this publication presents various topics relating to Terroredia: understanding of terrorism and the role of the media, terrorism manifestations and media representations of terrorism, types of terrorism and media stereotypes of terrorism, terrorism tactics and media strategies, the war on terrorism, the function of terrorism and the employment of the media, new terrorism and new media, contemporary cases of terrorist-media interactions, the rationality behind terrorism and counterterrorism, as well as the responsibility of the media. This publication is of interest to government officials, media professionals, researchers, and upper-level students interested in learning more about the complex relationship between terrorism and the media.

Understanding Terrorism in the Age of Global Media

Cristina Archetti 2012-10-29 Review: 'Bringing together a unique understanding of networks, narratives and branding, Archetti offers a distinctive and sophisticated framework to explain how terrorist and counter-terrorist groups operate through today's media ecology. Her compelling analysis and recommendations will make for essential reading as Al-Qaeda evolve and new conflicts emerge in the coming decade.' - Ben O'Loughlin, Royal Holloway University of London, UK

Art in the Age of Terrorism

Graham Coulter-Smith 2005 In this book artists and arts theorists explore the various ways in which art can help articulate the zone of grey that lies behind the black and white term 'terrorism'. The images and texts in this volume also tackle a growing awareness that the ill-defined 'war on terror' which has followed in the wake of 11 September 2001 is accompanied by a politics of fear. One of the sub-themes in this book is the impact of this atmosphere on the plight of asylum seekers. And one can also note that the politics of fear threatens the freedom of expression which is so important to art in a democratic society.

The Age Of Terrorism And The International Political System

Mark S. Hamm 2017-05-09 The lethality of lone-wolf terrorism has reached an all-time high in the United States. Isolated individuals using firearms with high-capacity magazines are committing brutally efficient killings with the aim of terrorizing others, yet there is little consensus on what connects these crimes and the motivations behind them. In The Age Of Lone Wolf Terrorism, terrorism experts Mark S. Hamm and Ramón Spaaij combine criminological theory with empirical and ethnographic research to map the pathways of lone-wolf radicalization, helping with the identification of suspected behaviors and recognizing patterns of indoctrination. Reviewing comprehensive data on these actors, including more than two hundred terrorist incidents, Hamm and Spaaij find that a combination of personal and political grievances lead lone wolves to befriend online sympathizers—whether jihadists, white supremacists, or other antigovernment extremists—and then announce their intent to commit terror when triggered. Hamm and Spaaij carefully distinguish between lone wolves and individuals radicalized within a group dynamic. This important difference is what makes this book such a significant new method for professionals seeking richer insight into the transformation of alienated individuals into armed warriors. Hamm and Spaaij conclude with an analysis of recent FBI sting operations designed to prevent lone-wolf terrorism in the United States, describing who gets targeted, strategies for luring suspects, and the ethics of arresting and prosecuting citizens.
The Age of Terrorism - Walter Laqueur 1987

Very Good,No Highlights or Markup,all pages are intact.

Biotechnology Research in an Age of Terrorism - National Research Council 2004-03-02

In recent years much has happened to justify an examination of biological research in light of national security concerns. The destructive application of biotechnology research includes activities such as spreading common pathogens or transforming them into even more lethal forms. Policymakers and the scientific community at large must put forth a vigorous and immediate response to this challenge. This new book by the National Research Council recommends that the government expand existing regulations and rely on self-governance by scientists rather than adopt intrusive new policies. One key recommendation of the report is that the government should not attempt to regulate scientific publishing but should trust scientists and journals to screen their papers for security risks, a task some journals have already taken up. With biological information and tools widely distributed, regulating only U.S. researchers would have little effect. A new International Forum on Biosecurity should encourage the adoption of similar measures around the world. Seven types of risky studies would require approval by the Institutional Biosafety Committees that already oversee recombinant DNA research at some 400 U.S. institutions. These "experiments of concern" include making an infectious agent more lethal and rendering vaccines powerless.

Before the Next Attack - Bruce A. Ackerman 2007-01-01

Also includes information on aftermath of terrorist attack, Al Qaeda, George W. Bush, civil liberties, U.S. Congress, U.S. Constitution, courts, detainees, detention, due process, emergency constitution, emergency powers, emergency regime, existential crisis, extraordinary powers, Founding Fathers, framework statutes, freedom, habeas corpus writ, Iraq war, Abraham Lincoln, Jose Padilla, panic reaction, precedents of presidential powers, presidency, president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, rule of law, second strike, Second World War, secrecy, seizure, September 11, 2001, state of emergency, supermajoritarian escalator, terrorist attack, torture, United Kingdom, etc.

The Age of Terrorism and the International Political System - Adrian Guelke 1995

Is the age of terrorism ending with the century? This stimulating and strongly argued reinterpretation of the concept argues that it began in the late 1960s and still exists, but that it is fading as the conflicts which gave rise to the concept begin to be solved, and the expanding application of the term undermines its coherence. The book discusses the term terrorism as violence without humanitarian restraint, as the lowest level of violent conflict and as being co-terminous with assaults on the West. It examines common generalizations in the literature of terrorism, strips away muddled thinking surrounding the use of the term and considers its application in various contexts such as West Germany and Northern Ireland. It shows that the age of terrorism is a post-colonial phenomenon, how various groups sought to legitimize violence as the struggle against imperialism, how the label was applied to small groups operating across international boundaries and how political violence within the Third World was not generally characterized as terrorism. It shows how campaigns end and groups disintegrate, the effect of the end of the Cold War and how the West’s shock discovery of its vulnerability is wearing off. Adrian Guelke uncovers the practical and theoretical mainsprings of the phenomenon and puts the issue into perspective in a study that will be of interest to students of conflict studies and modern politics.

Firestorm - Stephen Prince 2009-08-06

It was believed that September 11th would make certain kinds of films obsolete, such as action thrillers cranking with explosions or high-casualty blockbusters where the hero escapes unscathed. While the production of these films did ebb, the full impact of the attacks on Hollywood's creative output is still taking shape. Did 9/11 force filmmakers and screenwriters to find new methods of storytelling? What kinds of movies have been made in response to 9/11, and are they factual? Is it even possible to practice poetic license with such a devastating, broadly felt tragedy? Stephen Prince is the first scholar to trace the effect of 9/11 on the making of American film. From documentaries like Fahrenheit 9/11 (2004) to zombie flicks, and from fictional narratives such as The Kingdom (2007) to Mike Nichols's Charlie Wilson's War (2007), Prince evaluates the extent to which filmmakers have exploited, explained, understood, or interpreted the attacks and the Iraq War that followed, including incidents at Abu Ghraib. He begins with pre-9/11 depictions of terrorism, such as Alfred Hitchcock's Sabotage (1936) and follows with studio and independent films that directly respond to 9/11. He considers documentary portraits and conspiracy films, as well as a myriad of TV movies that present the attacks in a broader, more intimate way. Ultimately Prince finds that in these triumphs and failures an exciting new era of American filmmaking has taken shape.

The True Believers - Robert Milton 2005-10-18

In this timely, but controversial book, Dr. Robert Milton offers new scientifically oriented explanations for the events of 9/11 and 7/7. The attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and London mass transit, says Dr. Milton, represents an unwary historical summit - a kind of new age - related to genetic, neurological, and psychological motivation. The Golden Age of Terrorism is upon us! The why, he answers with compelling succinctness: is because we learn to believe before we learn to think. While he gives a realistic nod of acknowledgment to economic inequities, abject poverty and exploitation of Middle East oil as contributors to Terrorism, he pursues - to a logical scientific end - what he calls a still more basic cause: the motivations of belief. While Western Imperialism, the US support of Israel, and the war in Iraq capture the headlines as primary causes of today's Terrorism, Dr. Milton demystifies the myriad of alleged causes put forth by politicians and the media - even agreeing with those who say the emergence of Islamic extremism as a result of Quran teaching, is preposterous. True! Says Dr. Milton, it is not the words of any scripture - Christian or Muslim - that cause the problems of Terrorism. It is belief in interpretations of them. To instill a particular religious belief as the prime motivating directive is the goal of terrorist training. How such beliefs obtain and remain within our nervous systems is the subject matter of this book. The tendency to believe, this book asserts, is hardwired into the human nervous system. The content is not. Perhaps, we have no more choice about believing than we do about the color of our eyes. The cultural, psychological, and neurological basis of belief is explored and exposed, revealing one enlightening twist after another. Even the chapter on intelligent design, which Dr. Milton, as a scientist, advocates, reveals still another point of view. Terrorism Golden Age is timely update on the literatures related to malevolent human motivation.

How Patriotic is the Patriot Act? - Amitai Etzioni 2005-06-29

In this short book, Etzioni, the well-known and respected public intellectual and communitarian thinker, charts a middle course, or third way 'between those who are committed to shore up our liberties but blind to the needs of public security, as well as those who never insist that they are not willing to curtail to give authorities an even freer hand.' This book will prove a useful guide for citizens looking for a thought provoking, well-reasoned and sober analysis of one of the hot button issues of our time.

Airport and Aviation Security - Bartholomew Elias 2009-09-14

The response of the U.S. federal government to the events of September 11, 2001 has reflected the challenge of striking a balance between implementing security measures to deter terrorist attacks while at the same time limiting disruption to air commerce. Airport and Aviation Security: U.S. Policy and Strategy in the Age of Global Terrorism is a comprehensive reference that examines the persistent threats to aviation security that led to the terrorist attacks of September 11th, describes subsequent terrorist plots against aviation assets, and explores U.S. efforts to counter and mitigate these threats. Addressing the homeland security challenges facing the U.S. in the age of terrorism, this text explores: Security protocol prior to 9/11 Precursors to 9/11 The rising threat of Al Qaeda Tactical and congressional response to 9/11, including new legislation The broader context of risk
assessments. Intelligence gathering, airport security, including passenger, baggage, and employee screening, airline in-flight security measures, airport perimeter security, the threat of shoulder-fired missiles, security for GA (general aviation) operations and airports. Beginning with a historical backdrop describing the dawn of the age of global terrorism in the 1960s and continuing up until the present time, the book demonstrates the broad social and political context underlying recent changes in the aviation security system as a direct result of the 9/11 attacks. Coverage examines ongoing threats and vulnerabilities to the aviation infrastructure, including an exploration of how past terrorist incidents have come to shape U.S. policy and strategy.

**Violence at Sea** - Peter Lehr 2006-11-02 Violence at Sea is an overview of maritime piracy, examining threats that piracy poses to global security and commerce, as well as measures and policies to mitigate the threat. The essays analyze piracy activities in key shipping lanes (including the African coast, the Arabian Sea, the Bay of Bengal, and the Straits of Malacca-South China Sea); piratical groups and their capabilities; case studies on overlaps between piracy, terrorism, and organized crime; legal and policy hurdles to combating piracy; tactical recommendations for combating piracy; and new trends and developments in the area. The counter response to maritime terrorism has been slow in coming, hampered by issues rooted in sovereignty, the laws of the sea, and the inherent challenges of international coordination. Yet given the likelihood that threats posed by piracy will not recede, but rather increase, all actors affected by maritime security will, sooner or later, need to address these challenges.

**Rethinking the Law of Armed Conflict in an Age of Terrorism** - Christopher A. Ford 2012 Ten years after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, Rethinking the Law of Armed Conflict in an Age of Terrorism, edited by Christopher Ford and Ami Chag-Choe, brings together a range of interdisciplinary experts to examine the problematic encounter between international law and challenges presented by conflicts between developed states and non-state actors, such as international terrorist groups. Through examinations of the counter-terrorist experiences of the United States, Israel, and Colombia coupled with legal and historical analyses of trends in international humanitarian law the authors place post-9/11 practice in the context of the international legal community's broader struggle over the substantive content of international law and the policies of states. From the beginning of international efforts to rewrite the laws of armed conflict in the 1970s, the legal rules to govern irregular conflicts of the state-on-nonstate variety have been contested territory. Particularly in the wake of the 9/11 attacks, policymakers, lawyers, and scholars have debated the merits, relevance, and applicability of what are said to be competing war and law enforcement paradigms of legal constraint and even the degree to which international law can be said to apply to counter-terrorist conflicts at all. Ford & Cohen's volume puts such debates in historical and analytical context, and offers readers an insight into where the law has been headed in the fraught years since September 2001. The contributors provide the reader with differing perspectives upon these questions, but together their analyses make clear that law-governed restraint remains a cardinal value in counter-terrorist war, even as the law stands revealed as being much more contested and indeterminate than many accounts would have it. Rethinking the Law of Armed Conflict in an Age of Terrorism provides an important conceptual framework through which to view the development of the law as the policy and legal communities move into the second decade of the global war on terrorism.

**Visas and Walls** - Nazli Avdan 2019-01-04 Borders traditionally served to isolate nations from one another and to provide bulwarks against intrusion by foreign armies. In the age of terrorism, borders are more frequently perceived as protection against threats from determined individuals arriving from elsewhere. After a deadly terrorist attack, leaders immediately encounter pressure to close their borders. As Nazli Avdan observes, cracking down on border crossings and policing migration hinges on national security. However, the imperatives of globalization demand that borders remain open to legitimate economic transactions. While stricter border policies may be symbolically valuable and pragmatically safe, according to Avdan, they are economically costly, restricting trade between neighbors and damaging commercial ties. In Visas and Walls, Avdan argues that the balance between economics and security is contingent on how close to home threats, whether actual or potential, originate. When terrorist events affect the residents of a country or state, the opportunity to take place within their borders, economic ties matter less. When terrorist violence strikes elsewhere and does not involve its citizens, the unaffected country's investment in globalization carries the day. Avdan examines the visa waiver programs and visa control policies of several countries in place in 2010, including Turkey's migration policies; analyzes the visa issuance practices of the European Union from 2003 until 2015; and explores how terrorism and trade affected states' propensities to build border walls in the post-World War II era. Her findings challenge the claim that border crackdowns are a reflexive response to terrorist violence and qualify globalists' assertions that economic globalization makes for open borders. Visas and Walls encourages policymakers and leaders to consider more broadly the effects of economic interdependence on policies governing borders and their permeability.

**First World Problems in an Age of Terrorism and Ennui** - Dominick Peloso 2012-09-01 Peloso tells the existential struggles of a Gen-X would-be revolutionary/terrorist who is frustrated that he can't find a greater purpose or a cause worth fighting for. Set in D.C. between the WTO protests in 2000 and the attacks of 9/11, the protagonist dreams of a major attack, just to shake up the status quo. But when 9/11 unfolds, he is forced to reassess his goals and what is important in his life.

**The Smallpox Vaccination Program** - Institute of Medicine 2005-09-06 December 13, 2002, the president of the United States announced that smallpox vaccination would be offered to some categories of civilians and administered to members of the military and government representatives in high-risk areas of the world. The event that precipitated that historic announcement included a series of terrorist attacks during the 1990s, which culminated in the catastrophic events of 2001. Although preparedness for deliberate attacks with biologic weapons was already the subject of much public health planning, meetings, and publications as the twentieth century neared its end, the events of 2001 led to a steep rise in bioterrorism-related government policies and funding, and in state and local preparedness activities. For example, in public health, health care, and the public safety communities. The national smallpox vaccination program is but one of many efforts to improve readiness to respond to deliberate releases of biologic agents. The Institute of Medicine (IOM) Committee on Smallpox Vaccination Program Implementation was convened in October 2002 at the request of the centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the federal agency charged with implementing the government's policy of providing smallpox vaccine first to public health and health care workers on response teams, then to all interested health care workers and other first responders, and finally to members of the general public who might insist on receiving the vaccine. The committee was charged with providing "advice to the CDC and the program investigators on selected aspects of the smallpox program implementation and evaluation." The committee met six times over 19 months and wrote a series of brief "letter" reports. The Smallpox Vaccination Program: Public Health in an Age of Terrorism constitutes the committee's seventh and final report, and the committee hopes that it will fulfill three purposes: 1) To serve as an archival document that brings together the six reports addressed to Julie Gerberding, director of CDC, and previously released on line and as short, unbound papers; 2) To serve as a historical document that summarizes milestones in the smallpox vaccination program, and; 3) To comment on the achievement of overall goals of the smallpox vaccination program (in accordance with the last item in the charge), including lessons learned from the program.

**The Life Of Reason in an Age of Terrorism** - Charles Padrón 2018 The Life of Reason in an Age of Terrorism brings together seventeen original essays that discuss George Santayana's (1863-1952) social and political thought within the context of contemporary considerations, especially terrorism.
Transatlantic Homeland Security—Myriam Feinberg 2016-04-25 Sovereignty in the Age of Global Terrorism: The Role of International Organisations analyses the role of international organisations in adopting counterterrorism measures after 9/11 and the impact of these measures on the sovereignty of their Member States.

Understanding the Bush Doctrine—Stanley A. Renshon 2013-05-13 In this volume, leading scholars of U.S. foreign policy, international relations, and political psychology examine one of the most consequential and controversial statements of national security policy in contemporary American history. Unlike other books which focus only on unilateralism or preventive war, Stanley A. Renshon and Peter Suedfeld provide a comprehensive framework with which to analyze the Bush Doctrine by identifying five central and interrelated elements of the doctrine: American pre-eminence, assertive realism, equivocal alliances, selective multilateralism, democratic transformation. Given its centrality to American national security, and the fact that the effects of it are likely to be felt well into the twenty-first century, Understanding the Bush Doctrine provides a critically balanced and pointed assessment of the Bush Doctrine and its premises, as well as a fair appraisal of its implications and prospects.

Media, Terrorism and Society—Shahira S. Fahmy 2020-05-21 This book provides new insights on contemporary terrorism and media research, opening the door for fresh perspectives and trends exploring theories and concepts in the field. Advances in technology have increased the threat of terrorism, as the Internet has helped terrorists to recruit new members, plan their attacks, and amplify their messages. As technology continues to evolve, it is not difficult to imagine how the advanced information and technology of the new millennium could cause more terrifying realities in the world today. During this period of profound technological change, we need to understand the relationships between media, society, and the new paradigm of terrorism. In our global society where the war on terrorism knows no borders, countries are increasingly recognizing the importance of improving terrorism coverage domestically and globally. This book is a valuable resource, offering key directions for assessing the ongoing revolutionary changes and trends in communicating terrorism in the digital age. This book was originally published as a special issue of Mass Communication and Society.

The War Power in an Age of Terrorism—Michael A. Genovese 2016-12-22 This book features a lively debate between two prominent scholars—Michael A. Genovese and David Gray Adler—on the critical issue of whether the Constitution, written in the 18th Century, remains adequate to the national security challenges of our time. The question of the scope of the president's constitutional authority—whether—initiate war on behalf of the American people, long the subject of heated debate in the corridors of power and the groves of academe, has become an issue of surpassing importance for a nation confronted by existential threats in an Age of Terrorism. This question should be thoroughly reviewed and debated by members of Congress, and considered by all Americans before they are asked to go to war. If the constitutional allocation of powers on matters of war and peace is outdated, what changes should be made? Is there a need to increase presidential power? What role should Congress play in the war on terror?

Romantics at War—George P. Fletcher 2009-01-10 America is at war with terrorism. Terrorists must be brought to justice. We hear these phrases together so often that we rarely pause to reflect on the dramatic differences between the demands of war and the demands of justice, differences so deep that the pursuit of one often comes at the expense of the other. In this book, one of the country's most important legal thinkers brings much-needed clarity to the still unfolding debates about how to pursue war and justice in the age of terrorism. George Fletcher also draws on his rare ability to combine insights from history, philosophy, literature, and law to place these debates in a rich cultural context. He seeks to explain why Americans—for so many years cynical about war—have recently found war so appealing. He finds the answer in a revival of Romanticism, a growing desire in the post-Vietnam era to identify with grand causes and to put nations at the center of ideas about glory and guilt. Fletcher opens with unsettling questions about the nature of terrorism, war, and justice, showing how dangerously slippery the concepts can be. He argues that those sympathetic to war are heirs to the ideals of Byron, Fichte, and other Romantics in their belief that nations—not just individuals—must uphold honor and be held accountable for crimes. Fletcher writes that ideas about collective glory and guilt are far more plausible and widespread than liberal individualists typically recognize. But as he traces the implications of the Romantic mindset for debates about war crimes, treason, military tribunals, and genocide, he also shows that losing oneself in a grand cause can too easily lead to moral catastrophe. A work of extraordinary intellectual power and relevance, the book will change how we think not only about world events, but about the conflicting individualist and collective impulses that tear at all of us.

Intelligence for an Age of Terror—Gregory F. Treverton 2009-03-23 During the Cold War, U.S. intelligence was concerned primarily with states; non-state actors like terrorists were secondary. Now the priorities are reversed and the challenge is enormous. States had an address, and they were hierarchical and bureaucratic. They thus came with some "story". Terrorists do not. States were 'over there', but terrorists are there and here. They thus put pressure on intelligence at home, not just abroad. The strength of this book is that it underscores the extent of the challenge and ranges broadly across data collection and analysis, foreign and domestic, as well as presenting the issues of value that arise as new targets require collecting more information at home.

Protecting Airline Passengers in the Age of Terrorism—Paul Seidenstat 2009 After 9/11, the United States opted for a higher level of security, especially for the transportation sector, since significant damage to the transportation infrastructure in the form of death and injury to passengers and, collaterally, damage to persons and property threatens to undermine the American economy and society. This work attempts to offer economic analysis techniques that would help in the formulation of an air security policy and efficient management applications.

How Is Terrorism Changing Us?—Matteo Vergani 2018-04-10 This book examines how the perception of terrorism threat erodes civil liberties, sows doubt about the loyalties of immigrants, and heightens the left-right ideological divide. The book presents original analysis of survey data and experiments conducted in Australia, Europe and the United States. Research in the book posits questions that others have largely ignored: How does the threat of terrorist violence undermine multicultural democracies? What are the psychological and social mechanisms that explain how the threat of terrorism can change political attitudes? What is the relationship between terrorism and death threats? What is the role of media in shaping the perception of terrorism threat? And what are the ethical responsibilities of journalists? This book will help readers distinguish between groundless speculation and solid scientific knowledge of the topic. Moreover, it provides concrete recommendations on how to prevent the most negative consequences of the polarization of political attitudes, such as social divisions, exclusivism and conflict. Given the broad geographical scope of the research presented in the book, specifically North America, Europe, and Australia, this book will appeal to a broad scope of readers.

The Age Of Terrorism And The International Political System—Anja Dalgaard-Nielsen 2006-01-16 This major new study presents both conceptual and practical guidance at a crucial time when intellectual and practical efforts to protect against the new terrorism...
should move beyond a purely domestic focus. Creating an effective and integrated national homeland security effort is a significant challenge. Europe and the US have reacted differently to the emergence of mass casualty terrorism, but must work together to cope with the diverse issue areas, sectors, professions, and relevant actors involved in such a broad-based concept. The authors suggest that Europe and the US have a lot to gain by coordinating more closely, and that the exchange of experience is crucial as we attempt to stay ahead of a learning enemy.

Intimate Terrorism - Michael Vincent Miller 1996 Intimate Terrorism is a profound and beautifully written exploration of love and power that draws from psychology, literature, popular culture, current events, and the author's own therapeutic practice to examine the contemporary crisis of intimacy—and suggest what we all might do about it. "Extraordinarily well written popular psychology . . . . A probing account of contemporary pain"--Kirkus Reviews.

Still Life with Bombers - David Phillip Horovitz 2004 Recounts the collapsed Camp David talks between Palestinian and Israeli leaders in 2000, analyzing the prospects of future peacemaking and the effects of the conflict on the lives of everyday people as conveyed in interviews with suicide bombing victims, refugees, government officials, and the author's own friends and family members. 20,000 first printing.

From Heritage to Terrorism - Brian Simpson 2010-07-26 Critical in style, From Heritage to Terrorism: Regulating Tourism in an Age of Uncertainty examines the law and its role in shaping and defining tourism and the tourist experience. Using a broad range of legal documents and other materials from a variety of disciplines, it surveys how the underlying values of tourism often conflict with a concern for human rights, cultural heritage and sustainable environments. Departing from the view that within this context the law is simply relegated to dealing the 'hard edges' of the tourist industry and tourist behaviour, the authors explore: the ways that the law shapes the nature of tourism and how it can do this the need for a more focused role for law in tourism the law's current and potential role in dealing with the various tensions for tourism in the panic created by the spread of global terrorism. Addressing a range of fundamental issues underlying global conflict and tourism, this thoroughly up-to-date and topical book is an essential read for all those interested in tourism and law.

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Terrorism and the Olympics - Anthony Richards 2010-11-23 The book aims to outline the progress, problems and challenges of delivering a safe and secure Olympics in the context of the contemporary serious and enduring terrorist threat. The enormous media profile and symbolic significance of the Olympic Games, the history of terrorists aiming to use such high-profile events to advance their cause, and Al Qaeda's aim to cause mass casualties, all have major implications for the security of London 2012. Drawing on contributions from leading academics and practitioners in the field the book the book will assess the current terrorist threat, particularly focusing on terrorist targeting and how the Olympics might feature in this, before addressing particular response themes such as transport security, the role of surveillance, resilient designing of Olympic sites, the role of private security, and the challenge of inter-agency coordination. The book will conclude by providing an assessment of the legacy of Olympic security to date and will discuss the anticipated issues and dilemmas of the future. This book will be of interest to students of terrorism studies, security studies, counter-terrorism and sports studies.

Tourism Security - Peter Tarlow 2014-06-09 Tourism security is an important part of both security management and tourism. Private security professionals and police departments in tourism cities, as well as hotels, major attractions, and theme parks, have all come to realize that tourism security and safety issues (often called tourism surety) are essential for industry survival and success. In Tourism Security, leading expert Peter Tarlow addresses a range of key issues in tourism security and safety. The book guides the reader through a study of tourism security themes and best practices. Topics include the relationship between tourism security and the economy, hotel and motel security, risk and crisis management, public places, transportation, and legal issues. The book also includes case studies of four popular tourist destinations. With each destination, an interview with a police or security representative is included—providing unique, in-depth insight to security concerns. Tourism Security is an invaluable resource for private security professionals, police departments that serve tourist destinations, and tourism professionals who work in hotels or convention centers, or at attractions, casinos, or events. Explains what tourism security is and outlines safety procedures for different tourism environments Serves as a resource tool and how-to for implementing best practices Includes detailed case studies of four popular tourist destinations: Charleston, South Carolina, the Dominican Republic, Las Vegas, Nevada, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

To Protect and To Serve - David Weisburd 2009-06-06 It provides the first comprehensive assessment of the role of the police in homeland security functions, the effectiveness of strategies, the impacts of homeland security threats on police organization, and on the relationships between police and community. The book's authors include some of the best known scholars in policing and in the area of policing terrorism brought together by the National Institute of Justice and the Ministry of Public Security in Israel to provide cutting edge discussion of the challenges presented by terrorism for police in democratic societies. Each chapter includes not only an up to date survey of the literature in the areas covered, but also a discussion what we need to know to develop better policies and practices.

War and Peace in an Age of Terrorism - William M. Evan 2006 This anthology, with contributions from many academic disciplines, is designed to help readers analyze the causes and consequences of war, and to find new ways of resolving conflicts and preventing wars.
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