UNITED WE STAND?
Divide-and-Conquer Politics and the Logic of International Hostility
AARON BELKIN

It has long been assumed that leaders engage in international conflict to unify their followers—what is often called the “rally ‘round the flag” hypothesis. Despite its intuitive appeal, however, this hypothesis does not always provide a compelling explanation of the relationship between domestic politics and international conflict. In this book, Aaron Belkin shows that in one important realm, civil-military relations, leaders often prefer divisiveness over cohesion. When they feel domestically vulnerable, leaders use international conflict in order to create and exacerbate rivalries among their own military forces to lower the risk of a coup and to contribute to the consolidation and stability of the political order. Case studies include post-Soviet Georgia and Syria.

Aaron Belkin is Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

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Shane Borrowman is Assistant Professor of English at Gonzaga University.

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Steven C. Combs is Associate Professor of Communication Studies at Loyola Marymount University.

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Daniel A. Dombrowski is Professor of Philosophy at Seattle University. He is the author of several books, including Rawls and Religion: The Case for Political Liberalism, also published by SUNY Press.

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PHILOSOPHY | RELIGIOUS STUDIES

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J. M. Coetzee, Wilson Harris, and Toni Morrison
Sam Durrant

A cross-cultural analysis of the work of Coetzee, Harris, and Morrison, demonstrating that the fundamental task of postcolonial narrative is the work of mourning.

Sam Durrant’s powerfully original book compares the ways in which the novels of J. M. Coetzee, Wilson Harris, and Toni Morrison memorialize the traumatic histories of racial oppression that continue to haunt our postcolonial era. The works examined bear witness to the colonization of the New World, U.S. slavery, and South African apartheid, histories founded on a violent denial of the humanity of the other that had traumatic consequences for both perpetrators and victims. Working at the borders of psychoanalysis and deconstruction, and drawing inspiration from recent work on the Holocaust, Durrant rethinks Freud’s opposition between mourning and melancholia at the level of the collective and rearticulates the postcolonial project as an inconsolable labor of remembrance.

Sam Durrant is Lecturer of English at the University of Leeds.

142 pp.
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LITERARY CRITICISM

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Stephen Eskildsen

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Stephen Eskildsen’s book offers an in-depth study of the beliefs and practices of the Quanzhen (Complete Realization) School of Taoism, the predominant school of monastic Taoism in China. The Quanzhen School was founded in the latter half of the twelfth century by the eccentric holy man Wan Zhe (1113–1170), whose work was continued by his famous disciples commonly known as the Seven Realized Ones. This study draws upon surviving texts to examine the Quanzhen masters’ approaches to mental discipline, intense asceticism, cultivation of health and longevity, mystical experience, supernormal powers, death and dying, charity and evangelism, and ritual.

Stephen Eskildsen is UC Foundation Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

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Judith Fadlon teaches sociology and anthropology of health.

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Dino Franco Felluga is Associate Professor of English at Purdue University.

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Sovereignty, Democracy, and Global Civil Society explores the growing power of nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) by analyzing a microcosm of contemporary global state-society relations at UN World Conferences. Employing both regional and global case studies, the book charts noticeable growth in the ability of NGOs to build networks among themselves and effect change within UN processes.

Elisabeth Jay Friedman is Assistant Professor of Politics at the University of San Francisco. Kathryn Hochstetler is Associate Professor of Political Science at Colorado State University. Ann Marie Clark is Associate Professor of Political Science at Purdue University.

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Virtue ethics has been a major focus in contemporary moral philosophy since the publication of Alasdair MacIntyre’s book After Virtue. Here, in The Virtue of Nonviolence, Nicholas F. Gier argues that virtue ethics is the best option for constructive postmodern philosophy and that Gandhi’s own thought is best viewed in light of this tradition. He supports this position by formulating Gandhi’s ethics of nonviolence as a virtue ethics, giving a Buddhist interpretation of Gandhi’s philosophy, and presenting Gandhi as a constructive postmodern thinker. Also included is an assessment of the saints of nonviolence—Buddha, Christ, King, and Gandhi—and a charismatic theory of the nature of the saints.

Nicholas F. Gier is Professor of Philosophy and Coordinator of Religious Studies at the University of Idaho.

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Who has been at the political forefront of clean air policy development in the United States? In The Politics of Air Pollution, George A. Gonzalez argues that the answer is neither the federal government, nor environmental groups, but rather locally oriented economic elites in conjunction with state and local governments. These local growth coalitions, composed of mostly large landholders, land developers, and the owners of regional media and utility firms, support clean air policies insofar as they contribute to the creation of a positive investment climate and, in turn, bring about greater profits through increased land values and an expanded local consumer base.

George A. Gonzalez is Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Miami. He is the coeditor (with Sheldon Kamieniecki and Robert O. Vos) of Flashpoints in Environmental Policymaking: Controversies in Achieving Sustainability, also published by SUNY Press.

144 pp. $19.95 pb 0-7914-6336-2
POLITICAL SCIENCE

JOHN DEWEY, CONFUCIUS, AND GLOBAL PHILOSOPHY
Joseph Grange
Foreword by Roger T. Ames

Bringing together the philosophies of John Dewey and Confucius, this book illustrates a means for cultural interaction and provides a model of global philosophy.

Joseph Grange's beautifully written book provides a unique synthesis of two major figures of world philosophy, John Dewey and Confucius, and points the way to a global philosophy based on American and Confucian values. Grange concentrates on the major themes of experience, felt intelligence, and culture to make the connections between these two giants of Western and Eastern thought. He explains why the Chinese called Dewey “A Second Confucius,” and deepens our understanding of Confucius’s concepts of the way (dao) of human excellence (ren). The important dimensions of American and Chinese cultural philosophy are welded into an argument that calls for the liberation of what is finest in both traditions.

Joseph Grange is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Southern Maine.

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Xiaorong Han explores how Chinese intellectuals envisioned the peasantry and its role in changing society during the first half of the twentieth century. Politically motivated intellectuals, both Communist and non-Communist, believed that rural peasants and their villages would be at the heart of change during this long period of national crisis. Nevertheless, intellectuals saw themselves as the true shapers of change who would transform and use the peasantry. Han uses intellectuals’ writings to provide a comprehensive look at their views of the peasantry. He shows how intellectuals with varying politics created images of the peasant—a supposed contemporary image and an ideal image of the peasant transformed for political ends, how intellectuals theorized on the nature of Chinese rural life, and how intellectuals conceived their own relationships with peasants.

Xiaorong Han is Assistant Professor of History at Butler University.

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Michael T. Hatch is Professor of Political Science at the University of the Pacific.

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— CHOICE

Patrick Colm Hogan is Professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Connecticut.

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LITERARY CRITICISM | CULTURAL STUDIES

THE YIJING AND CHINESE POLITICS
Classical Commentary and Literati Activism in the Northern Song Period, 960–1127
TZE-KI HON

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This book is the first comprehensive study of Yijing (Book of Changes) commentary during the Northern Song period, showing how it reflects a coming to terms with major political and social changes. Seen as a transitional period in China’s history, the Northern Song (960–1127) is often described as the midpoint in the Tang-Song transition or as the beginning of Song-Ming Neo-Confucianism. Challenging this traditional view, Tze-ki Hon demonstrates the complexity of the Northern Song by breaking it into three periods characterized by, alternately, the reestablishment of civil governance, large-scale reforms, and a descent into factional rivalry.

Tze-ki Hon is Associate Professor of History at the State University of New York at Geneseo.

217 pp.
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THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL COMMUNICATIONS AGENCY
FDR’s Office of Government Reports
Mordecai Lee

This book explores a forgotten chapter in modern U.S. history: the false dawn of the communications age in American politics. The Office of Government Reports (OGR) was created in 1939 by President Roosevelt, but after World War II Congress refused President Truman’s request to continue funding it. OGR proved to be ahead of its time, a predecessor to the now-permanent White House Office of Communications. Mordecai Lee shows how OGR was only one round in the long battle between the executive and legislative branches to be the alpha branch of government. He illustrates how OGR was in the most important sense an effort to institutionalize public reporting. Given the diminished trust in government in the twenty-first century, the study of OGR could act as a model for reviving public reporting as one way to reinvigorate democracy.

Mordecai Lee is Associate Professor of Governmental Affairs at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

PEKING UNIVERSITY
Chinese Scholarship and Intellectuals, 1898–1937
Xiaqing Diana Lin

Discusses the first decades of Peking University and its role in shaping Chinese intellectual culture.

Peking University, founded in 1898, was at the center of the major intellectual movements of twentieth-century China. In this institutional and intellectual history, author Xiaqing Diana Lin shows how the university reflected and shaped Chinese intellectual culture in an era of great change, one that saw both a surge of nationalism and an interest in Western concepts such as democracy, science, and Marxism. Lin discusses Peking University’s spirit of openness and how the school both encouraged the synthesis of Chinese and Western knowledge and promoted Western learning for the national good. The work covers the introduction of modern academic disciplines, the shift from integrative learning to specialized learning, and the reinterpretation of Confucianism for contemporary times.

Xiaqing Diana Lin is Associate Professor of History at Indiana University Northwest.

IMPERIALISM AND INTERNATIONALISM IN THE DISCIPLINE OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
David Long and Brian C. Schmidt, Editors

Essays on the early disciplinary history of international relations.

What were the guiding themes of the discipline of International Relations before World War II? The traditional disciplinary history has long viewed this time period as one guided by idealism and then challenged by realism. This book reconstructs in detail some of the formative episodes of the field’s early development and arrives at the conclusion that, in actuality, the early years of International Relations were preoccupied not with idealism and realism but with the dual themes of imperialism and internationalism.

David Long is Associate Professor at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University. Brian C. Schmidt is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Carleton University.

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234 pp.
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212 pp.
$23.95 pb 0-7914-6324-9
LANDMINES AND HUMAN SECURITY
International Politics and War’s Hidden Legacy
Richard A. Matthew, Bryan McDonald, and Kenneth R. Rutherford, Editors
Forewords by Her Majesty Queen Noor, the Honorable Lloyd Axworthy, Lady Heather Mills McCartney and Sir Paul McCartney, and Senator Patrick Leahy

Recounts and evaluates the worldwide effort to ban landmines.

An impressive array of activists, scholars, government officials, journalists, and landmine victims themselves are gathered here to tell the dramatic and inspiring story of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines.

Richard A. Matthew is Associate Professor of International and Environmental Politics and Director of the Center for Unconventional Security Affairs at the University of California at Irvine. Bryan McDonald is Assistant Director of the Center for Unconventional Security Affairs at the University of California at Irvine. Kenneth R. Rutherford is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Southwest Missouri State University and cofounder of the Landmine Survivors Network.

294 pp. | 7 tables
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POLITICAL SCIENCE | SOCIOLOGY

SANCTITY AND MYSTICISM IN MEDIEVAL EGYPT
The Wafa’i Sufi Order and the Legacy of Ibn ‘Arabi
Richard J. A. McGregor

Using the original, little-known writings of Sufis Muhammad and ‘Ali Wafa’, this book explores the development of the idea of Islamic sainthood in the post-Ibn ‘Arabi period.

Using the original writings of two Egyptian Sufis, Muhammad Wafa‘ and his son ‘Ali, this book shows how the Islamic idea of sainthood developed in the medieval period. Although without a church to canonize its “saints,” the Islamic tradition nevertheless debated and developed a variety of ideas concerning miracles, sanctity, saintly intermediaries, and pious role models. In the writings of the Wafa‘is, a complete mystical worldview unfolds, one with a distinct doctrine of sainthood and a novel understanding of the apocalypse.

Richard J. A. McGregor is Assistant Professor of Religion at Vanderbilt University.

246 pp. | 6 b/w photographs, 1 map
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RELIGIOUS STUDIES | MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

THE GREEK CONCEPT OF NATURE
Gerard Naddaf

Explores the origin and evolution of the Greek concept of nature up until the time of Plato.

In The Greek Concept of Nature, Gerard Naddaf utilizes historical, mythological, and linguistic perspectives to reconstruct the origin and evolution of the Greek concept of phusis. Usually translated as nature, phusis has been decisive both for the early history of philosophy and for its subsequent development. However, there is a considerable amount of controversy on what the earliest philosophers—Anaximander, Xenophanes, Pythagoras, Heraclitus, Parmenides, Empedocles, Anaxagoras, Leucippus, and Democritus—actually had in mind when they spoke of phusis or nature. Naddaf demonstrates that the fundamental and etymological meaning of the word refers to the whole process of birth to maturity.

Gerard Naddaf is Associate Professor and Chair of Philosophy at York University in Toronto.

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Fifteen prominent scholars from a range of academic disciplines—legal studies, critical legal studies, political science, Jewish studies, rhetoric, and literary studies—explore various aspects of cultural and literary critic Stanley Fish’s work. They examine Fish’s understanding of how interpretation functions, the various philosophical issues that Fish has addressed or failed to address in his work, and the political consequences of Fish’s thought. Stanley Fish responds to the ideas put forth in this book in a detailed afterword.

Gary A. Olson is Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of South Florida at St. Petersburg. Lynn Worsham is Professor of English at the University of South Florida. Olson is the author of Justifying Belief: Stanley Fish and the Work of Rhetoric, and Olson and Worsham are the coeditors of Critical Intellectuals on Writing, both published by SUNY Press.

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LITERARY CRITICISM

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— History of Education Quarterly

Brian Pusser is Assistant Professor at the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Virginia.

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EDUCATION

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Virginia Chieffo Raguin is Professor of Art History at the College of the Holy Cross. Sarah Stanbury is Associate Professor of English at the College of the Holy Cross.

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HISTORY | ART
THE SOCIAL AUTHORITY OF REASON
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PHILIP J. ROSSI, SJ

Explores the social ramifications of Kant’s concept of radical evil.

In The Social Authority of Reason, Philip J. Rossi, SJ argues that the current cultural milieu of globalization is strikingly reflective of the human condition appraised by Kant, in which mutual social interaction for human good is hamstrung by our contentious “unsociable sociability.” He situates the paradoxical nature of contemporary society—its opportunities for deepening the bonds of our common human mutuality along with its potential for enlarging the fissures that arise from our human differences—in the context of Kant’s notion of radical evil. As a corrective, Rossi proposes that we draw upon the social character of Kant’s critique of reason, which offers a communal trajectory for human moral effort and action. This trajectory still has power to open the path to what Kant called “the highest political good”—lasting peace among nations.

Philip J. Rossi, SJ is Professor of Theology at Marquette University and the coeditor (with Michael J. Wreen) of Kant’s Philosophy of Religion Reconsidered.

204 pp. $19.95 pb 0-7914-6430-X

PHILOSOPHY

MOTHERS, LOVERS, AND OTHERS
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CYNTHIA SCHMIDT-CRUZ

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Cynthia Schmidt-Cruz is Associate Professor of Spanish and Director of the Latin American Studies Program at the University of Delaware. She is the coauthor (with Frank Sedwick) of Conversation in Spanish: Points of Departure, Sixth Edition.

209 pp. 2 b/w photographs $21.95 pb 0-7914-5956-X

LITERARY CRITICISM

PETTY CAPITALISTS AND GLOBALIZATION
Flexibility, Entrepreneurship, and Economic Development
ALAN SMART AND JOSEPHINE SMART, EDITORS

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Globalization is often seen as driven by large corporations and supranational organizations. Enterprises operated by petty capitalists may be small, but there is nothing petty about their significance for the operation of economies or our understanding of contemporary societies, families, and localities. Petty Capitalism and Globalization uses ethnographic research to examine how small firms in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have been compelled to operate and compete in a fast-moving transnational economic environment. From Nepalese rug makers to German bakers to Taiwanese memory chip designers, these fascinating case studies delve into the complex situation of petty capitalists.

Alan Smart and Josephine Smart are Professors of Anthropology at the University of Calgary.

317 pp. 1 map, 4 tables, 1 figure $23.95 pb 0-7914-6400-8

ANTHROPOLOGY | ECONOMIC STUDIES
NEW IN PAPER | JANUARY

WORLDWIDE PRE-RAPHAELITISM
THOMAS J. TOBIN, EDITOR

Examines the influence of the Pre-Raphaelite movement on art and literature around the world.

Pre-Raphaelism’s influence during the long nineteenth century was far-reaching, affecting artistic and literary thought in places, media, and times far removed from its origins in 1848 London. Worldwide Pre-Raphaelitism examines the movement’s development beyond England, from the continental “immortals” glorified by the nascent Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood to later reactions against and in sympathy with the ideals of the movement after it had ended. This collection of essays by art historians, literary critics, fashion historians, women’s studies scholars, and independent researchers from around the world enhances our understanding of the global impact of Pre-Raphaelism on the art-historical and literary developments of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Thomas J. Tobin, a Ph.D. in English Literature from Duquesne University, is the Instructional Development Librarian at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. His publications include Pre-Raphaelitism in the Nineteenth-Century Press: A Bibliography.

326 pp. | 11 b/w photographs
$27.95 pb 0-7914-6266-8
ART | LITERARY CRITICISM

DESEGREGATING THE CITY
GHETTOS, ENSLAVES, AND INEQUALITY
DAVID P. VARADY, EDITOR

Multidisciplinary perspectives on segregation in the United States and other developed countries.

Desegregating the City takes a global, multidisciplinary look at segregation and the strengths and weaknesses of different antisegregation strategies in the United States and other developed countries. In contrast to previous works focusing exclusively on racial ghettos (products of coercion), this book also discusses ethnic enclaves (products of choice) in cities like Belfast, Toronto, Amsterdam, and New York.

David P. Varady is Professor in the School of Planning at the University of Cincinnati. He is the author of Neighborhood Upgrading: A Realistic Assessment and the coauthor (with Jeffrey A. Raffel) of Selling Cities: Attracting Homebuyers Through Schools and Housing Programs, both published by SUNY Press.

310 pp. | 5 tables, 1 figure
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AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES

THE STEP BACK
ETHICS AND POLITICAL AFTER DECONSTRUCTION
DAVID WOOD

Explores the ethical and political possibilities of philosophy after deconstruction.

This original contribution to the ethical and political significance of philosophy addresses a number of major themes—identity, violence, the erotic, freedom, responsibility, religious belief, globalization—and critically engages with the work of Kierkegaard, Wittgenstein, Heidegger, Derrida, and Levinas. It promotes a unique blend of deconstructive critique and a certain English skepticism, leading to the affirmation of a negative capability—a patience and vigilance in the face of both human folly and philosophy’s own homegrown pathologies. The author argues for the extension of our sense of openness and responsibility to animal life, and indeed life in general, and not just to the human.

David Wood is Professor of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University. His many books include Thinking After Heidegger.

238 pp.
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PHILOSOPHY

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