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### ***Beyond Varieties of Capitalism: conflict, contradictions, and complementarities in the European economy***

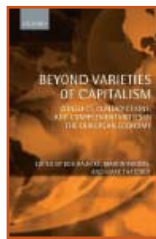
BOB HANCKE, MARTIN RHODES, MARK THATCHER, EDS

Oxford University Press (June)

Since the early 1990s, Europe's economies have been facing several new challenges: the 1992 single market programme, the collapse of the Berlin wall and eastward enlargement, and monetary unification.

Building on the influential varieties of capitalism (VoC) perspective first elaborated in *Varieties of Capitalism* (OUP, 2001), this book critically analyses developments in the European political economy and their effects on the continental European economies.

Leading political economists from Europe and the US debate how VoC can help us understand the political-economic challenges that Europe is facing today, and how understanding these new challenges can in turn enrich and enhance the VoC perspective.



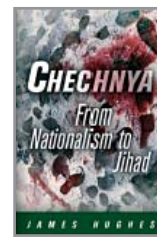
### ***Chechnya: from nationalism to jihad***

JAMES HUGHES

Pennsylvania University Press

Conflict between Russia and Chechnya stands as an exception to the mostly peaceful break up of the Soviet Union. Seven years into the second Russian-Chechen war, the two protagonists are now embroiled in what seems to be an unbridgeable conflict, widely understood as a global trend of resistance in Islamic societies mutating from a secular, nationalist struggle into a form that is its antithesis, jihad.

This book provides a comprehensive analysis of the causes and dynamics of the conflict from the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 to the present. The author shows how the violent conflict that followed was instrumentalised by political leadership in Russia and Chechnya to consolidate authority and build popular support for their conflicting nationalist visions.



differences between the CPR and ECHR ideas of what constitutes a fair trial or just decision, and between their views of proportionality.

The author notes the differences between common and civil law and discusses whether there is any coming together with other European systems.



### ***Contested Lands: Israel-Palestine, Kashmir, Bosnia, Cyprus and Sri Lanka***

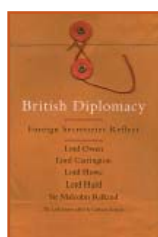
SUMANTRA BOSE

Harvard University Press

Looking closely at five flashpoints of regional crisis, Sumantra Bose explains

why the shared homelands of the Israelis and Palestinians, Turkish and Greek Cypriots, Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats, Sinhalese and Tamil Sri Lankans, and pro-independence, pro-Pakistan, and pro-India Kashmiris became zones of zero sum conflict and tackles the question of how durable peace can be achieved.

The book yields important general insights about the benefits of territorial self rule, cross border linkages, regional co-operation, and third party involvement, and the risks of a deliberately gradual strategy of peace building and illuminates how chronic confrontation can yield to compromise and co-existence in the world's most troubled regions – and what the US can do to help.



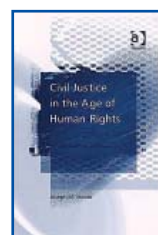
### ***British Diplomacy: British foreign secretaries reflect***

GRAHAM ZIEGNER (ALUMNUS), ED

Politico's Publishing Ltd

This book brings together lectures given at LSE by five former foreign secretaries.

The contributors provide a unique insight into the thoughts and actions of these postholders, highlighting the problems faced during their time as foreign secretary, and giving a personal account of how these were tackled. The book covers three decades, from the 1970s to the 1990s, a period which included major events such as Britain's membership of the European Union and the ongoing debate, the Falklands War, the end of the Cold War and the break up of the Soviet Union, the first Gulf War, conflict in the Balkans, and the proliferation of international terrorism.



### ***Civil Justice in the Age of Human Rights***

JOSEPH M JACOB

Ashgate

The end of the last century witnessed two major events in the field of civil justice: the Civil Procedure Rules

(CPR) came into force and the Human Rights Act (HRA) gave effect to the European Convention on Human Rights

This volume assesses the effect of the Act and attempts to reconcile the expediency and efficiency essential to modern civil justice with the need for recognition of human dignity and equality inherent to human rights.

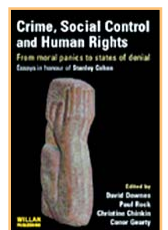
The book is primarily concerned with the effects of the HRA on civil procedure and, in particular, the effects on the CPR. It examines the view that the new civil procedure regime could be susceptible to HRA challenges. More specifically, the work discusses whether there are

### ***Crime, Social Control and Human Rights: from moral panics to states of denial. Essays in Honour of Stanley Cohen***

CHRISTINE CHINKIN, DAVID DOWNES, CONOR GEARTY, PAUL ROCK, EDS

Willan Publishing

The work, over four decades, of Stanley Cohen has come to acquire a classical status in the fields of criminology, sociology and human rights. His writing, research, teaching and practical engagement in these fields have been



at once rigorously analytical and intellectually inspiring. It amounts to a unique contribution, immensely varied yet with several unifying themes, and it has made, and continues to make, a lasting impact around the world. His work thus has a protean character and scope which transcends time and place.

This book of essays in Stanley Cohen's honour only builds on and reflects some of his many sided contributions. It contains chapters by some of the world's leading thinkers as well as the rising generation of scholars and practitioners whose approach has been shaped in significant respects by Stanley's own. The book examines the main themes explored and developed by Stanley Cohen: crime, social control, and human rights.



***Democratic Politics in the European Parliament (Themes in European Governance series)***

SIMON HIX, ABDUL G NOURY,  
GÉRARD ROLAND  
[Cambridge University Press](#)  
With the European

Parliament comprising politicians from many different countries, cultures, languages, national parties and institutional backgrounds, one might expect politics in the Parliament to be highly fragmented and unpredictable. By studying more than 12,000 recorded votes between 1979 and 2004 this book establishes that the opposite is in fact true: transnational parties in the European Parliament are highly cohesive and the classic 'left right' dimension dominates voting behaviour.

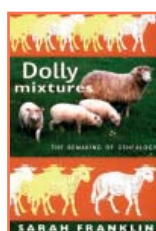
Furthermore, the cohesion of parties in the European Parliament has increased as the powers of the Parliament have increased. The authors suggest that the main reason for these developments is that like minded MEPs have incentives to form stable transnational party organisations and to use these organisations to compete over European Union policies. They suggest that this is a positive development for the future of democratic accountability in the European Union.

***Dolly Mixtures: the remaking of genealogy***

SARAH FRANKLIN  
[Duke University Press](#)

While the creation of Dolly the sheep triggered an enormous amount of discussion about human cloning, in this book, the author looks beyond that controversy to some of the other reasons why Dolly's birth and death were significant.

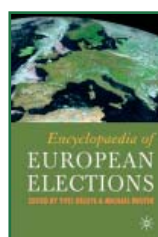
Building on the work of historians and



anthropologists, Franklin reveals Dolly as the embodiment of agricultural, scientific, social, and commercial histories which are, in turn, bound up with national and imperial aspirations.

Dolly was the offspring of a long tradition of animal domestication, as well as the more recent histories of capital accumulation through selective breeding, and enhanced national competitiveness through the control of bio-capital. Franklin traces Dolly's connections to Britain's centuries old sheep and wool markets and to Britain's export of animals to its colonies – particularly Australia – to expand markets and produce wealth.

The author explains the sheep's links to the embryonic cell lines and global bio-scientific innovation of the late 20th and early 21st century and argues that there is an urgent need for more nuanced responses to the complex intersections between the social and the biological, intersections which are literally reshaping reproduction and genealogy. In this book, the author uses Dolly to begin developing a critical language to identify and evaluate the reproductive possibilities that post-Dolly biology now faces, and to look at some of the important historical formations that enabled and prefigured Dolly's creation.



***Encyclopaedia of European Elections***

YVES DELOYE, MICHAEL BRUTER, EDS  
[Palgrave Macmillan](#)

This volume provides readers with a full set of tools to understand one of the most fascinating acts of demo-

cratic participation in contemporary Western Europe. Leading scholars from a range of disciplines cover an extensive variety of topics, from the genesis of European elections, to the behaviour of young voters via the role of the media, and from the various legal and electoral systems used to the impact of the elections on European identity via the evolution of turnout between 1979 and 2004.

The volume also includes entries on each country, each political party group in the European Parliament, and over 140 political, historical, sociological, philosophical and legal aspects of the elections.

***European Union: the next fifty years***

VARIOUS AUTHORS  
[Financial Times](#)

The EU has its roots in the European Economic Community (EEC), established by the Treaty of Rome nearly 50 years ago. On 25 March 1957, the leaders



of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg met in Rome to set in motion the idea of an ever closer union. The EU represents a quantum leap in European integration which goes well beyond the original idea of a simple customs union.

But what is the EU? Is it a tool to spread freedom? A global force, enabling members to compete more effectively? Or is it just a source of unnecessary regulation and bureaucracy? This book has assembled a distinguished list of 50 decision makers, leading thinkers and opinion formers to share their ideas and proposals for Europe's next half century.



***Oil Wars***

MARY KALDOR, TERRY LYNN KARL,  
YAHIA SAID, EDS  
[Pluto Books](#)

Are oil rich countries prone to war? If so, why? There is a widely held belief that contemporary wars are

motivated by the desire of great powers like the US or Russia to control precious oil resources and to ensure energy security.

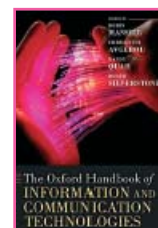
This book argues that the main reason why oil rich countries are prone to war is because of the character of their society and economy. Sectarian groups compete for access to oil resources and finance their military adventures through smuggling oil, kidnapping oil executives, or blowing up pipelines. Outside intervention only makes things worse. The use of conventional military force, as in Iraq, can bring neither stability nor security of supply.

This book examines the relationship between oil and war in Angola, Azerbaijan, Colombia, Indonesia, Nigeria and Russia. Each country has substantial oil reserves, and has a long history of conflict. The contributors assess what part oil plays in causing, aggravating or mitigating war in each region and how this relation has altered with the changing nature of war. The book offers a novel conceptual approach which brings together Kaldor's work on new wars and Karl's work on the petro state.

***The Oxford Handbook of Information and Communication Technologies***

ROBIN MANSELL, CHRISANTHI  
AVGEROU, DANNY QUAH,  
ROGER SILVERSTONE  
[Oxford University Press](#)

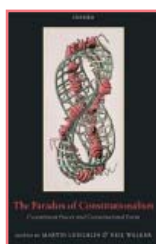
The production and consumption of information and communication technologies (ICTs) are becoming deeply embedded within our societies. The influence and implications of this have an impact at the macro level, in



the way our governments, economies, and businesses operate, as well as at the micro level in our everyday lives.

This handbook is about the many challenges presented by ICTs. It sets out an intellectual agenda that examines the implications of ICTs for individuals, organisations, democracy and the economy.

Explicitly interdisciplinary, and combining empirical research with theoretical work, the book is organised around four themes: the knowledge economy; organisational dynamics, strategy and design; governance and democracy; and culture, community and new media literacies.



***The Paradox of Constitutionalism: constituent power and constitutional form***

MARTIN LOUGHLIN, NEIL WALKER EDS  
[Oxford University Press](#)

This book promotes constitutional theory as a

distinct mode of inquiry, developing a neglected subject that is rapidly growing in importance, and draws together the expertise of scholars from a range of jurisdictions and disciplinary backgrounds. It also examines the practices of constitutionalism and the issue of constituent power beyond the nation state, including the UN, the EU and sub state territories.

Part one includes chapters on how the question of constituent power has been treated in the constitutional histories of the US, France, the UK and Germany, while part two examines the question of constituent power from the perspective of both liberal and non-liberal theories of the state and legal order. The essays in the third part consider the operation of constitutionalism with respect to a series of contemporary challenges to the state, including those from popular movements below the level of the state and challenges from the supranational and international levels. They further analyse how the puzzles associated with the question of constituent power are played out in these increasingly important settings.

***The Politics of Life Itself: biomedicine, power, and subjectivity in the twenty first century***

NIKOLAS ROSE

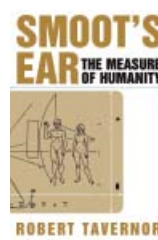
[Princeton University Press](#)

Equipped with a new molecular understanding of bodies and minds, and new techniques for manipulating basic life processes at the level of molecules, cells, and genes, medicine now seeks to manage human vital processes.



This book offers a much needed examination of recent developments in the life sciences and biomedicine that have led to the widespread politicisation of medicine, human life and biotechnology.

Avoiding the hype of popular science and the pessimism of most social science, the author analyses contemporary molecular biopolitics, examining developments in genomics, neuroscience, pharmacology and psychopharmacology and the ways they have affected racial politics, crime control and psychiatry. He also analyses the transformation of biomedicine, from the practice of healing to the government of life, the new emphasis on treating disease susceptibilities rather than disease, the shift in our understanding of the patient, the emergence of new forms of medical activism, the rise of biocapital, and the mutations in biopower. He concludes that these developments have profound consequences for who we think we are, and who we want to be.



***Smoot's Ear: the measure of humanity***

ROBERT TAVERNOR

[Yale University Press](#)

In this unusual book, the author offers a fascinating account of the various measuring systems human

beings have devised over two millennia.

The book explores changing attitudes towards measure, focusing on key moments in art, sculpture, architecture, philosophy and the development of scientific thought. It encompasses the journey of western civilisation from the construction of the Great Pyramid to the first manned flight to the moon.

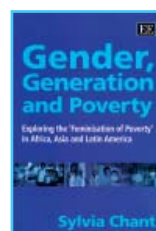
Beginning with a review of early measuring standards that referred to the feet and inches of ideal bodies, the book then tracks how Enlightenment interest in a truly scientific system of measure, unconnected to the human form, led to the creation of the metric system. The author concludes with a discussion of measure in our own time, when space travel presents to humankind a direct encounter with the unfathomable measure of the universe.

***Gender, Generation and Poverty: exploring the 'feminisation of poverty' in Africa, Asia and Latin America***

SYLVIA CHANT

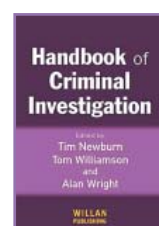
[Edward Elgar Publishing](#)

In this book, the author challenges the 'feminisation of poverty' on the basis of recent fieldwork in the Gambia, Philippines and Costa Rica.



While not denying a female bias in material privation, a more important and consistent pattern is that women are bearing an ever greater burden of responsibility for household survival, and under especially exploitative conditions in male headed units.

Her findings lead the author to propose a more elaborate and nuanced construction of the feminisation of poverty which incorporates inputs as well as incomes and takes greater account of gender relations within the home which provides a more appropriate basis for policy interventions.



***Handbook of Criminal Investigation***

TIM NEWBURN, TOM WILLIAMSON, ALAN WRIGHT, EDS

[Willan Publishing](#)

This is the most comprehensive and authoritative book yet

published on criminal investigation.

Rapid strides are being made within the police in the direction of professionalising the criminal investigation process, and it has been a particular focus as a means of improving police performance. A number of important reports have been published in the last few years highlighting the importance of the criminal investigation process – not only to the work of the police but to public confidence. Each of these reports has identified shortcomings in the way criminal investigations have been conducted, and has made recommendations for improvement. This book provides a rigorous and critical approach to the process of criminal investigation and the context in which this takes place, the theory underlying it, and the variety of factors which influence approaches to it.

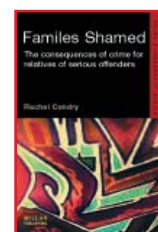
***Families Shamed: the consequences of crime for relatives of serious offenders***

RACHEL CONDRY

[Willan Publishing](#)

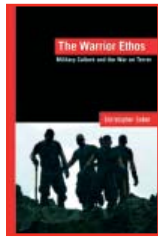
This book recounts the story of serious offenders' families, the difficulties they face, and their attempts to overcome them. It focuses on how relatives made sense of their experiences and how they dealt with supporting someone while not condoning his or her actions.

Attention is drawn to the ways women are affected by crime, illuminating the effects of crime and the criminal justice process on the proportionately greater number of women involved. It contributes also to wider debates about the social organisation of the meanings of crime, and questions the tenability of some core





policy assumptions about offenders and their families, the relationship between the state and the family, and its bearing especially on expectations about family responsibilities.



***The Warrior Ethos:  
military culture and the  
war on terror***

CHRISTOPHER COKER

[Routledge](#)

This book looks at the 'warrior' in modern war, arguing that warriors are

increasingly patrolled and modern battlefields are an unforgiving environment in which to discharge their vocation.

As war becomes ever more instrumentalised, its existential dimension is fast being hollowed out as technology threatens the warrior. The author describes early 21st century warfare and looks at why so many aspiring warriors are becoming disenchanted with their profession. He sets out to explain what makes an American marine a warrior and why suicide bombers, or Al Qaeda fighters, do not qualify for this title. This distinction is one of the central features of the current War on Terror – and one that justifies much more extensive discussion than it has so far received.

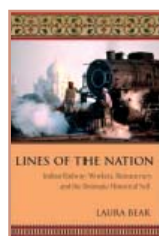
***Organized Uncertainty:  
designing a world of risk  
management***

MICHAEL POWER

[Oxford University Press](#)

Since the mid 1990s, risk management has undergone a dramatic expansion in its reach and significance, and numerous standards for risk management practice have been produced by a variety of organisations.

The legalisation and bureaucratisation of organisational life has increased because risk management has created new demands for proof and evidence of action. In turn, these demands have generated new risks to reputation. This book traces the rise of the managerial concept of risk and the different logics and values which underpin it, showing it has less to do with real dangers and opportunities than might be thought, and more to do with organisational accountability and legitimacy.



***Lines of the Nation:  
Indian railway workers,  
bureaucracy, and the  
intimate historical self***

LAURA BEAR

[Columbia University Press](#)

Drawing on historical and ethnographic research in the

company town at Kharagpur and at the Eastern Railway headquarters in Calcutta, the author recasts the history of India's railways, long regarded as vectors of modernity and economic prosperity.

In its classification of workers by caste, race, gender, and nationality, railway bureaucracy played a pivotal role in the creation of idioms of family history, kinship, and ethics, and its special categorisation of Anglo-Indian workers still resonates today. From the design of carriages to the architecture of stations, racial employment hierarchies, and the construction of employee housing, Bear traces the impact of the railways on the formation of Indian nationalism, intimate sentiments and popular memories.

***A Problem of Presence:  
beyond scripture in an  
African church***

MATTHEW ENGELKE

[University of California Press](#)

The Masowe apostolics of Zimbabwe refer to themselves as 'the Christians who don't read the Bible' and claim they receive the Word of God 'live and direct' from the Holy Spirit.

In this ethnography, Matthew Engelke documents how the apostolics' rejection of scripture speaks to long standing concerns within Christianity about mediation and authority. Situating the Masowe case within a broad comparative framework, the author shows how the apostolics' rejection of textual authority poses a problem of presence – which is to say, how the religious subject defines, and claims to construct, a relationship with the spiritual world through the semiotic potentials of language, actions and objects.



***Internationalisation and  
Economic Institutions:  
comparing European  
experiences***

MARK THATCHER

[Oxford University Press](#)

This book examines how internationalisation affects

national economic institutions and confronts questions at the heart of debates in political economy and comparative politics.

The author distinguishes technological and economic modes of internationalisation from policy forms, namely regulatory change by powerful overseas nations and by the EU. He shows that, contrary to expectations, the first made little impact whereas regulatory reforms by the US, Britain, and the EU, undermined long standing national institutions.

The book rejects the view that technological

and economic forms of internationalisation drive institutional change. Instead, it shows that policy forms of internationalisation are more influential because they become part of domestic decision making and thereby spur reform.



***No Ownership, No  
Commitment: a guide to  
local ownership of security  
sector reform***

LAURIE NATHAN

[University of Birmingham](#)

This book is an important contribution to the growing

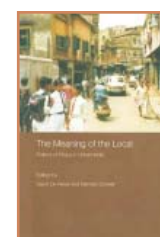
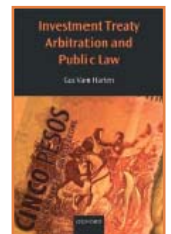
literature on security sector reform. It goes beyond the customary rhetoric about local ownership and considers how this principle can, and should, be applied by donors and other external institutions. It also offers analytical and diagnostic tools as well as insights from security reform in a range of countries.

***Investment Treaty  
Arbitration and Public Law***

GUS VAN HARTEN

[Oxford University Press](#)

The recent explosion of investment treaty arbitration marks a major transformation of both international and public law. This book outlines investment treaty arbitration as a public law system, and its analysis reveals some startling consequences of transplanting rules of commercial arbitration into the regulatory sphere. The system's mixture of private arbitration and public law undermines accountability and openness in judicial decision making as well as posing a unique and fundamental challenge to judicial independence. This book argues that the system be replaced with an international investment court.



***The Meaning of the Local:  
politics of place in urban  
India***

GEERT DE NEVE, HENRIKE DONNER,  
EDS

[UCL Press](#)

In much literature, the global is associated with transnationalism, dynamism and activity, and the local with static identities and history.

The ten papers in this book move beyond the assertion that space is socially constructed, to explore the ways in which social and political relations are themselves spatially and historically contingent. All contributions relate detailed case studies of everyday activities to a range of contemporary debates that highlight various spatial aspects of cultural identities, economic restructuring and political processes in India.