

People, states and fear - an agenda for international security studies in the post-cold war era

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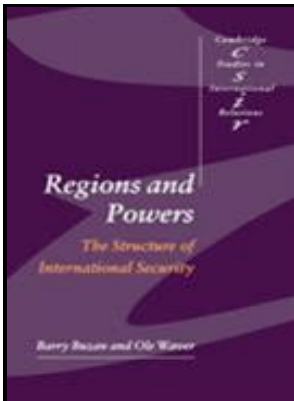
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People, States and Fear: An Agenda for International Security Studies in the ...

The great potency of Hobbes's image of the state of nature derives precisely from the fact that it expresses this dilemma with such clarity. Britain would be far removed from most lists of police states, but many black citizens in Bristol, Brixton and Notting Hill cite excessive policing as a major grievance underlying riots there. Are they in themselves free from contradictions? One can divide views on this issue into two general models: the minimal and the maximal conceptions of the state.

People, States & Fear: An Agenda for International Security Studies in the post

From 1988 to 2002 he was Project Director at the Copenhagen Peace Research Institute COPRI. The minimal state arises out of John Locke's concept of a social contract which provides a view of the state very much oriented towards the individuals who make it up. Its bottom line is about survival, but it also reasonably includes a substantial range of concerns about the conditions of existence.

People, States, and Fear: An Agenda for International Security Studies in the Post

Because the structure of the international system is anarchic without central authority in all of its major organizational dimensions political, economic, societal, the natural focus of security concerns is the units. These types of threat are not mutually exclusive in that the application of one injury may well carry penalties in another loss of job.

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Two factors suggest themselves as possible boundary-markers between minimal and maximal states.

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Since the state has to be viewed either as the source of all value, or, at a minimum, as the necessary condition for the realization of any value, the preservation of the state, and the consequent pursuit of state interest, supersede the individual values from which they notionally derive. During 1993 he was visiting professor at the International University of Japan, and in 1997-8 he was Olof Palme Visiting Professor in Sweden.

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Of particular importance is the author's reference to the English School's contribution to international security studies.

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