

Private Ambition And Political Alliances

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since 2011 the arab world has seen a number of autocrats including leaders from tunisia egypt libya and yemen fall from power yet in the wake of these political upheavals only one state tunisia transitioned successfully from authoritarianism to democracy opposition parties forged a durable and long term alliance there which supported democratization similar pacts failed in morocco and mauritania however in why alliances fail buehler explores the circumstances under which stable enduring alliances are built to contest authoritarian regimes marshaling evidence from coalitions between north africa s islamists and leftists buehler draws on nearly two years of arabic fieldwork interviews original statistics and archival research including interviews with the first islamist prime minister in moroccan history abdelilah benkirane introducing a theory of alliance durability buehler explains how the nature of an opposition party s social base shapes the robustness of alliances it builds with other parties he also examines the social origins of authoritarian regimes concluding that those regimes that successfully harnessed the social forces of rural isolation and clientelism were most effective at resisting the pressure for democracy that opposition parties exerted with fresh insight and compelling arguments why alliances fail carries vital implications for understanding the mechanisms driving authoritarian persistence in the arab world and beyond

why do some attempts to conclude alliance treaties end in failure from the inability of european powers to form an alliance that would stop hitler in the 1930s to the present inability of ukraine to join nato states frequently attempt but fail to form alliance treaties in arguing about alliances paul poast sheds new light on the purpose of alliance treaties by recognizing that such treaties come from negotiations and that negotiations can end in failure in a book that bridges stephen walt s origins of alliance and glenn snyder s alliance politics two classic works on alliances poast identifies two conditions that result in non agreement major incompatibilities in the internal war plans of the participants and attractive alternatives to a negotiated agreement for various parties to the negotiations as a result arguing about alliances focuses on a group of states largely ignored by scholars states that have attempted to form alliance treaties but failed poast suggests that to explain the outcomes of negotiations specifically how they can end without agreement we must pay particular attention to the wartime planning and coordinating functions of alliance treaties through his exploration of the outcomes of negotiations from european alliance negotiations between 1815 and 1945 poast offers a typology of alliance treaty negotiations and establishes what conditions are most likely to stymie the attempt to formalize recognition of common national interests

glenn h snyder creates a theory of alliances by deductive reasoning about the international system by integrating ideas from neorealism coalition formation bargaining and game theory and by empirical generalization from international history using cases from 1879 to 1914 to present a theory of alliance formation and management in a multipolar international system he focuses particularly on three cases austria germany austria germany russia and france russia and examines twenty two episodes of intra alliance bargaining snyder develops the concept of the alliance security dilemma as a vehicle for examining influence relations between allies he draws parallels between alliance and adversary bargaining and shows how the two intersect he assesses the role of alliance norms and the interplay of concerts and alliances his great achievement in alliance politics is to have crafted definitive scholarly insights in a way that is useful and interesting not only to the

specialist in security affairs but also to any reasonably informed person trying to understand world affairs

the historical involvement of jews in the political left is well known but far less attention has been paid to the political and ideological factors which attracted jews to the left after the holocaust and the creation of israel many lost their faith in universalistic solutions yet lingering links between jews and the left continue to exist

agreements between nations constitute the fundamental framework for the ordering of international affairs and their successes and failures have led to some of the great turning points in modern history the result of a unique collaboration by historians and political scientists this book delineates defines and assesses the idea of pacts and alliances as a key model of political organisation anchored by leading academics in the field it presents numerous case studies covering a broad chronological sweep through theoretical and empirical methodology the contributors address pacts and alliances from the fifteenth century onwards including among others the korean american and moscow cairo alliances the sevres pact turkey s accession to nato and us alliances around the world through a close reading of these historical diplomatic relationships fundamental yet relatively unaddressed research questions are developed and explored first what are the common denominators shared by successful alliances second why do pacts and alliances disintegrate third is the eventual demise of pacts and alliances inevitable finally what are the implications of these issues on pact and alliance making today this is the first volume to address this wide range of issues and to bring together researchers and theorists from the historical and political disciplines to provide original and groundbreaking theories of diplomacy together these case studies explore why alliances succeed why they fail and why it matters pacts and alliances in history is therefore not only important reading for the next generation of policymakers but will also help frame scholars enquiries as they try to understand key events in international relations and history

religions are reemerging in the social political and economic spheres previously occupied and dominated by secular institutions and ideologies in the wake of crises exposing the limits of secular modernity religions have again become significant players in domestic and international politics at the same time the catholic church has sought a holy alliance among the world s faiths to recentralize devout influence an important albeit little noticed evolution in international relations holy wars and holy alliance explores the nation state s current crisis in order to better understand the religious resurgence s implications for geopolitics manlio graziano looks at how the catholic church promotes dialogue and action linking world religions and examines how it has used its material financial and institutional strength to gain power and increase its profile in present day international politics challenging the idea that modernity is tied to progress and secularization graziano documents the return or the revenge of god in all facets of life he shows that tolerance pluralism democracy and science have not triumphed as once predicted to fully grasp the destabilizing dynamics at work today he argues we must appreciate the nature of religious struggles and political holy wars now unfolding across the international stage

sara chapman focuses on the phélypeaux de pontchartrain family to provide a broad study of institutions political authority in the early modern french state from 1670 to 1715

since its founding the united states has allied with unsavory dictatorships to thwart even more urgent security threats how well has the united

states managed such alliances and what have been their consequences for its national security in this book Evan N. Resnick examines the negotiating tables between the United States and its allies of convenience since World War II and sets forth a novel theory of alliance bargaining. Resnick's neoclassical realist theory explains why U.S. leaders negotiate less effectively with unfriendly autocratic states than with friendly liberal ones. Since policy makers struggle to mobilize domestic support for controversial alliances they seek to cast those allies in the most benign possible light yet this strategy has the perverse result of weakening leverage in intra-alliance disputes. Resnick tests his theory on America's Cold War era alliances with China, Pakistan, and Iraq. In all three cases otherwise hardline presidents bargained anemically on such pivotal issues as China's sales of ballistic missiles, Pakistan's development of nuclear weapons, and Iraq's sponsorship of international terrorism. In contrast U.S. leaders are more inclined to bargain aggressively with democratic allies who do not provoke domestic opposition as occurred with the United Kingdom during the Korean War. An innovative work on a crucial and timely international relations topic, *Allies of Convenience* explains why the United States has mismanaged these deals with the devil with deadly consequences.

This volume brings together a distinguished international group of researchers to explore public speech in Republican Rome in its institutional and ideological contexts. The focus throughout is on the interaction between argument, speaker, delivery, and action. The chapters consider how speeches acted alongside other factors such as the identity of the speaker, his alliances, the deployment of invective against opponents, physical location, and appearance of other members of the audience, and non-rhetorical threats or incentives to affect the beliefs and behaviour of the audience. Together they offer a range of approaches to these issues and bring attention back to the content of public speech in Republican Rome as well as its form and occurrence. The book will be of interest not only to ancient historians but also to those working on ancient oratory and to historians and political theorists working on public speech.

This book provides a detailed study of the politics of the Progressive Alliance at the constituency level from its inception in 1903 to collapse during the First World War. It evaluates the character, development and difficulties of progressive co-operation and considers the long-term viability of an electoral alliance between the Liberal and Labour parties. Samantha Wolstencroft provides an exhaustive analysis of political change in two of Britain's major industrial centres, Manchester and Stoke-on-Trent, during a period that witnessed the decline of the Liberal Party and rise of Labour. She evaluates the difficulties faced by the early Labour Party in its attempt to attain a foothold within the political landscape, examines the impact of the experience of the First World War upon the political parties and demonstrates the power of issues and the role of candidates in the transformation of electoral politics in Britain in the immediate aftermath of war.

The book focuses on the relations between small states and alliances. It is on why, how and under what conditions states engage in alliances, what are the benefits and costs of alliances, how are the benefits and costs of alliances allocated among their members, what determines who allies with whom, can small states still pursue their own security interests within an alliance, can they even become an integral part of an alliance. Scholars, practitioners, policy makers and advisors from several countries discuss these issues. They address historical, empirical and theoretical topics and give policy recommendations.

During the Cold War international trade closely paralleled the division of the world into two rival political-military blocs. NATO and GATT were

two sides of one coin the warsaw treaty organization and the council for mutual economic assistance were two sides of another in this book joanne gowa examines the logic behind this linkage between alliances and trade and asks whether it applies not only after but also before world war ii

alliances have shaped grand strategy and warfare since the dawn of civilization indeed it is doubtful that the united states of america would have gained its independence without its revolutionary war alliance with france such alliances may prove even more important to international security in the twenty first century economic and financial difficulties alone will ensure that policy makers attempt to spread the burden of securing vital interests onto other nations through alliances both formal organizations such as nato and informal alliances of convenience as developed to wage the gulf war in 1991 a team of leading historians examine the problems inherent in alliance politics and relationships in the framework of grand strategy through the lens of history aimed at not just the military aspects of alliances the book uncovers the myriad factors that have made such coalitions succeed or fail in the past

discusses the political cooperation between jews and lithuanians in the tsarist empire from the last decades of the 19th century until the early 1920s these years saw the transformation of both jewish and lithuanian political life within the jewish community the previously dominant integrationists were now challenged both by those who believed that the jews were not a religious but an ethnic or proto nationalist group and those who believed that only with the abolition of capitalism and the establishment of a socialist state would jewish integration be possible among the lithuanians the emergence of a modern national identity became increasingly prevalent

political culture defined as the values beliefs and behavioral patterns underlying the political system has long had an uneasy relationship with political science identity politics is the latest incarnation of this conflict everyone agrees that culture and identity are important specifically political culture is important in understanding other countries and global regions but no one agrees how much or how precisely to measure it in this important book well known comparativist howard j wiarda traces the long and controversial history of culture studies and the relations of political culture and identity politics to political science under attack from structuralists institutionalists marxists and dependency writers wiarda examines and assesses the reasons for these attacks and why political culture went into decline only to have a new and transcendent renaissance and revival in the writings of ingelehart fukuyama putnam huntington and many others today political culture now updated to include identity politics stands as one of these great explanatory paradigms in political science the others being structuralism and institutionalism rather than seeing them as diametrically exposed howard wiarda shows how they may be made complementary and woven together in more complex multicausal explanations this book is brief highly readable provocative and certain to stimulate discussion it will be of interest to general readers and as a text in courses in international relations comparative politics foreign policy and third world studies

what was the role of art in the context of rapidly changing political alliances of the early modern period the interdisciplinary contributions to this volume explore this question from the perspectives of war and peace jesuits and diplomacy negotiating with faith and court and diplomatic celebrations special attention is paid to those art genres that were suitable for easy distribution due to their reproducibility such as medals and prints but also paintings tombs and ephemeral festivities like fireworks served the manifestation of claims to power the exemplary

analyses provide a broad view of the political dimensions of early modern transcultural artistic exchange in europe and beyond

the second edition of agriculture's ethical horizon is a carefully considered application of philosophical concepts such as utilitarianism and positivism to the practice of agricultural science author robert zimdahl argues for an approach to agriculture guided by foundational values and addresses the questions what are the goals of agricultural and weed science what should their goals be how do and how should the practitioners of agriculture address complex ethical questions this book engages students researchers and professionals across disciplines including horticulture soil and plant science entomology and more all without requiring a background in philosophy it examines topics such as scientific truth and myth moral confidence in agriculture the relevance of ethics to sustainability and biotechnology new to this edition is a chapter examining the raising housing and slaughter of animals for human food and a chapter on alternative and organic agricultural systems easily understood by non philosophers chapter sidebars highlight important concepts and can be used to engage students in further discussion companion website includes further teaching aids and a discussion board

military alliances drive international politics they embody conflict and cooperation among states and shape the international political landscape despite the profound effect alliances have on the course of international politics many gaps remain in our understanding of their formation continuance and cohesion in this book patricia weitsman introduces a comprehensive theory that unifies current ideas about alliances and examines the relationship between threat and alliance politics under conditions of both war and peace examining military alliances before and during world war i weitsman provides a new interpretation of the politics of the great powers of this period she reveals that states frequently form alliances to keep peace among the allied countries not simply to counter shared external threats though alliances may be perceived by others to present a unified and threatening front countries often face significant threats from within their own alliances it is this paradox that underscores weitsman's theory although alliances are frequently forged to sustain peace they may in fact increase the prospects of war

systematic and concrete prescriptions for strengthening america's alliances in the asia pacific region unlike the new and largely peaceful europe the asia pacific region is fraught with old instabilities and new risks as well as opportunities america's asian alliances face an arc of potential instability from the divided korean peninsula in northeast asia to the nuclear confrontation between india and pakistan on the south asian subcontinent to an unstable indonesia in southeast asia the united states and its allies must also address the rise of chinese power slow the spread of nuclear and high tech conventional weapons maintain access to energy resources and expand the world free trade system in this book nine distinguished us and australian strategists present systematic and concrete prescriptions for strengthening america's asian alliances these policy driven chapters address the roles that the us japan us south korea and us australia alliances can play in ensuring long term stability and prosperity in the region

the success or failure of foreign policy initiatives in latin america is heavily influenced by bureaucratic and military background players rivalry and alliance politics in cold war latin america christopher darnton's comparative study of the nature of conflict between latin american states during the cold war provides a counterintuitive and shrewd explanation of why diplomacy does or doesn't work specifically he develops

a theory that shows how the parochial interests of state bureaucracies can overwhelm national leaders foreign policy initiatives and complicate regional alliances his thorough evaluation of several twentieth century latin american conflicts covers the gamut of diplomatic disputes from border clashes to economic provocations to regional power struggles darnton examines the domestic political and economic conditions that contribute either to rivalry continued conflict or rapprochement diplomatic reconciliation while assessing the impact of u s foreign policy detailed case studies provide not only a robust test of the theory but also a fascinating tour of latin american history and cold war politics including a multilayered examination of argentine brazilian strategic competition and presidential summits over four decades three rivalries in central america following cuba s 1959 revolution and how the 1980s debt crisis entangled the diplomatic affairs of several andean countries these questions about international rivalry and rapprochement are of particular interest to security studies and international relations scholars as they seek to understand what defuses regional conflicts creates stronger incentives for improving diplomatic ties between states and builds effective alliances the analysis also bears fruit for contemporary studies of counterterrorism in its critique of parallels between the cold war and the global war on terror its examination of failed rapprochement efforts between algeria and morocco and its assessment of obstacles to u s coalition building efforts

in the spring of 1945 as the allied victory in europe was approaching the shape of the postwar world hinged on the personal politics and flawed personalities of roosevelt churchill and stalin this book shows how fdr crafted a winning coalition by overcoming the differences among the three leaders in particular roosevelt trained his famous charm on stalin rendering him more amenable to compromise yet even as he pursued a lasting peace fdr was alienating his own intimate circle of advisers after his death postwar cooperation depended on harry truman who with very different sensibilities heeded the embittered soviet experts his predecessor had kept distant a grand alliance was painstakingly built and carelessly lost the cold war was by no means inevitable this landmark study brings to light key overlooked documents highlighting the interplay between national interests and more contingent factors such as the personalities cultural differences of leaders foreign relations flowed from personal politics a lesson pertinent to historians diplomats and citizens alike from publisher description

is america s alliance system so quietly effective that politicians and voters fail to appreciate its importance in delivering the security they take for granted for the first century and a half of its existence the united states had just one alliance a valuable but highly controversial military arrangement with france largely out of deference to george washington s warnings against the dangers of entangling alliances subsequent american presidents did not consider entering another until the second world war then everything suddenly changed between 1948 and 1955 us leaders extended defensive security guarantees to twenty three countries in europe and asia seventy years later the united states had allied with thirty seven in shields of the republic mira rapp hooper reveals the remarkable success of america s unprecedented system of alliances during the cold war a grand strategy focused on allied defense deterrence and assurance helped to keep the peace at far lower material and political costs than its critics allege when the soviet union collapsed however the united states lost the adversary the system was designed to combat its alliances remained without a core strategic logic leaving them newly vulnerable today the alliance system is threatened from without and within china and russia seek to break america s alliances through conflict and non military erosion meanwhile us politicians and voters are increasingly skeptical of alliances costs and benefits and believe we may be better off without them but what if the alliance system is a victim of its own quiet success rapp hooper argues that america s national security requires alliances that deter and defend against military

and non military conflict alike the alliance system is past due for a post cold war overhaul but it remains critical to the country s safety and prosperity in the 21st century

how are alliances made in this book stephen m walt makes a significant contribution to this topic surveying theories of the origins of international alliances and identifying the most important causes of security cooperation between states in addition he proposes a fundamental change in the present conceptions of alliance systems contrary to traditional balance of power theories walt shows that states form alliances not simply to balance power but in order to balance threats walt begins by outlining five general hypotheses about the causes of alliances drawing upon diplomatic history and a detailed study of alliance formation in the middle east between 1955 and 1979 he demonstrates that states are more likely to join together against threats than they are to ally themselves with threatening powers walt also examines the impact of ideology on alliance preferences and the role of foreign aid and transnational penetration his analysis show however that these motives for alignment are relatively less important in his conclusion he examines the implications of balance of threat for u s foreign policy

stressing the importance of interallied power relations the book offers a typology of alliances and illustrates the main theoretical propositions of each type with historical case studies from 18th century europe

black power jewish politics expands with this revised edition that includes the controversial new preface an additional chapter connecting the book s themes to the national reckoning on race and a foreword by jews of color initiative founder ilana kaufman that all reflect on blacks jews race white supremacy and the civil rights movement

2018 best collaborative project from the society for the study of early modern women in the last thirty years scholarship has increasingly engaged the topic of women s alliances in early modern europe the politics of female alliance in early modern england expands our knowledge of yet another facet of female alliance the political archival discoveries as well as new work on politics and law help shape this work as a timely reevaluation of the nature and extent of women s political alliances grouped into three sections domestic court and kinship alliances these essays investigate historical documents drama and poetry insisting that female alliances much like male friendship discourse had political meaning in early modern england offering new perspectives on female authors such as the cavendish sisters anne clifford aemilia lanyer and katherine philips as well as on male authored texts such as romeo and juliet the winter s tale swetnam the woman hater and the maid s tragedy the essays bring both familiar and unfamiliar texts into conversation about the political potential of female alliances some contributors are skeptical about allied women s political power while others suggest that such female communities had considerable potential to contain maintain or subvert political hierarchies a wide variety of approaches to the political are represented in the volume and the scope will make it appealing to a broad audience

ralph nader has fought for over fifty years on behalf of american citizens against the reckless influence of corporations and their government patrons on our society now he ramps up the fight and makes a persuasive case that americans are not powerless in unstoppable he explores the emerging political alignment of the left and the right against converging corporate government tyranny large segments from the progressive conservative and libertarian political camps find themselves aligned in opposition to the destruction of civil liberties the

economically draining corporate welfare state the relentless perpetuation of america's wars sovereignty shredding trade agreements and the unpunished crimes of wall street against main street nader shows how left right coalitions can prevail over the corporate state and crony capitalism he draws on his extensive experience working with grassroots organizations in washington and reveals the many surprising victories by united progressive and conservative forces as a participator in and keen observer of these budding alliances he breaks new ground in showing how such coalitions can overcome specific obstacles that divide them and how they can expand their power on capitol hill in the courts and in the decisive arena of public opinion americans can reclaim their right to consume safe foods and drugs live in healthy environments receive fair rewards for their work resist empire regain control of taxpayer assets strengthen investor rights and make bureaucrats more efficient and accountable nader argues it is in the interest of citizens of different political labels to join in the struggle against the corporate state that will if left unchecked ruin the republic override our constitution and shred the basic rights of the american people

this book examines the significance of alliances in the international system focusing on the dynamics between great and regional powers and on the alliances nazi germany made during world war ii and their implications for germany it examines a variety of case studies and looks at how each of the respective states contributed to or weakened nazi germany's warfighting capabilities the cases cover the principal axis members italy and japan secondary axis allies hungary and romania as well as neutral states that had economic and military significance for germany namely bulgaria iran spain sweden switzerland turkey and vichy france additional case studies include topics such as the german attempts to cultivate arab nationalism focusing on german involvement in the coup in iraq against the pro british government and the wartime state of croatia whose creation was made possible by germany with the rivalry between germany and italy for control being a major focus the book also includes a case study exploring the unique position of finland among german allies as a democracy and how the country was essentially fighting a very different war from nazi germany this will be of interest to students and academics with an interest in power dynamics in world war ii economic political strategic and alliance theory and scholarly debate on nazism and europe

often when native nations assert their treaty rights and sovereignty they are confronted with a backlash from their neighbors who are fearful of losing control of the natural resources yet when both groups are faced with an outside threat to their common environment such as mines dams or an oil pipeline these communities have unexpectedly joined together to protect the resources some regions of the united states with the most intense conflicts were transformed into areas with the deepest cooperation between tribes and local farmers ranchers and fishers to defend sacred land and water unlikely alliances explores this evolution from conflict to cooperation through place based case studies in the pacific northwest great basin northern plains and great lakes regions during the 1970s through the 2010s these case studies suggest that a deep love of place can begin to overcome even the bitterest divides

social researchers in the past have paid surprisingly little theoretical or empirical attention to movement alliances strategic alliances provides a pioneering set of in depth analyses of the circumstances leading to these organizational alliances contributors investigate coalition dynamics among social movements including antiwar environmental and labor movements as well as ethnic organizations and women's groups while many of the essays examine coalition formation in the united states others consider coalitions in britain the former east germany east asia and

latin america contributors paul almeida texas a m u elizabeth borland college of new jersey daniel b cornfield vanderbilt u catherine corrigall brown u of british columbia mario diani u of trento katja m guenther uc riverside larry isaac vanderbilt u isobel lindsay biggar scotland david s meyer uc irvine brian obach suny new paltz dina g okamoto uc davis christine petit uc riverside derrick purdue u of the west of england ellen reese uc riverside benita roth suny binghamton suzanne staggenborg u of pittsburgh dawn wiest u of memphis

the global system of alliances that the united states built after the second world war underpinned the stability and prosperity of the postwar order but during the 20th century the multilateral nato alliance system in europe and the bilateral san francisco alliance system in asia rarely interacted this changed in the early 21st century as us allies came together to fight and stabilise conflicts in the middle east and central asia this volume presents the first ever comparative study of us alliances in europe and asia from the perspectives of us allies the challenges opportunities and shifting dynamics of these fundamental pillars of order this volume is essential reading for those interested in contemporary and future regional and global security dynamics

over the years many transnational labor alliances have succeeded in improving conditions for workers but many more have not in the new politics of transnational labor marissa brookes explains why this dichotomy has occurred using the coordination and context appropriate ccap theory she assesses this divergence arguing that the success of transnational alliances hinges not only on effective coordination across borders and within workers local organizations but also on their ability to exploit vulnerabilities in global value chains invoke national and international institutions and mobilize networks of stakeholders in ways that threaten employers core material interests brookes uses six comparative case studies spanning four industries five countries and fifteen years from dockside labor disputes in britain and australia to service sector campaigns in the supermarket and private security industries to campaigns aimed at luxury hotels in southeast asia brookes creates her new theoretical framework and speaks to debates in international and comparative political economy on the politics of economic globalization the viability of private governance and the impact of organized labor on economic inequality from this assessment brookes provides a vital update to the international relations literature on non state actors and transnational activism and shows how we can understand the unique capacities labor has as a transnational actor

as we enter the twenty first century scholars activists and others concerned with social change increasingly realize that in order to transform society effective coalitions among different groups working for social justice need to be created and maintained however most of the research and writing about coalitions provide rather limited approaches to the study and understanding of radical alliances i e coalitions whose goals are to fundamentally change interpersonal relations and social structure in order to achieve equality and true social justice this anthology challenges dominant approaches of explaining social movements and coalition building based on numerous case studies of alliances created between disparate peoples and among a variety of groups the authors show that both resource mobilization theories and identity politics frameworks for the most part are inadequate for conceptualizing how alliances have been and can be created across boundaries of gender race ethnicity class nationality ideology sexual orientation and age the theoretical approach we propose suggests that coalitions are fluid sites of collective behavior where the blending of multiple identities with political activism interact with structural conditions to influence the development of commitments strategies and specific actions this analogy makes a contribution to a body of knowledge that aims to understand

and explain how radical coalitions work in order to enable the development of visions and plans for change that advance and sustain political and social activity

this book is a major reassessment of the early cold war u s japan security relationship it draws on new archival material and the latest scholarship to demonstrate the constructive efforts of u s policymakers in building a lasting albeit limited partnership with america s most important east asian ally

in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries cultural economic and political changes as well as increased geographic mobility placed strains upon british society but by cultivating friendships and alliances women worked to socially cohere britain and its colonies in the first book length historical study of female friendship and alliance for the early modern period amanda herbert draws on a series of interlocking microhistorical studies to demonstrate the vitality and importance of bonds formed between british women in the long eighteenth century she shows that while these alliances were central to women s lives they were also instrumental in building the british atlantic world

the 2015 election result was a disaster for progressives in british politics delivering a majority conservative government at westminster and the outlook for the next election is not auspicious either particularly amid the aftershocks of the momentous 2016 eu referendum result and with possible boundary changes in the offing there is a growing recognition however that cross party cooperation among the progressives could reinvigorate politics and inspire a credible alternative to the conservatives those who want a good society can and must work together and by doing so they can deliver better answers and more inclusive government with contributions from a broad range of left and centre left voices including siân berry mhairi black frances o grady tim farron peter hain carys afoko yasmin alibhai brown zoe williams and neal lawson the alternative sets out a base of core values around which progressives can unite proposes a number of big policy ideas that embody those values and crucially explores an urgently needed new form of politics to achieve them

revolution within a state almost invariably leads to intense security competition between states and often to war in revolution and war stephen m walt explains why this is so and suggests how the risk of conflicts brought on by domestic upheaval might be reduced in the future in doing so he explores one of the basic questions of international relations what are the connections between domestic politics and foreign policy walt begins by exposing the flaws in existing theories about the relationship between revolution and war drawing on the theoretical literature about revolution and the realist perspective on international politics he argues that revolutions cause wars by altering the balance of threats between a revolutionary state and its rivals each state sees the other as both a looming danger and a vulnerable adversary making war seem both necessary and attractive walt traces the dynamics of this argument through detailed studies of the french russian and iranian revolutions and through briefer treatment of the american mexican turkish and chinese cases he also considers the experience of the soviet union whose revolutionary transformation led to conflict within the former soviet empire but not with the outside world an important refinement of realist approaches to international politics this book unites the study of revolution with scholarship on the causes of war

although france poland and czechoslovakia were in jeopardy from a recovery of german power after world war i and from a potential german hegemony in europe france failed in her efforts to maintain a system of alliances with her two imperiled neighbors focusing on the period

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The Unseen Force: Delving into the Gravity of Water

We take it for granted: water flows downhill. This seemingly simple observation belies a complex interplay of forces, primarily the gravitational pull exerted on water molecules. Understanding the "gravity of water" – its behavior under the influence of gravity – is crucial across numerous fields, from designing efficient irrigation systems to comprehending the dynamics of vast ocean currents and even predicting the potential devastation of tsunamis. This article aims to unravel the complexities of this fundamental interaction, providing a deeper understanding of how gravity shapes our world, one drop of water at a time.

1. Gravitational Force and Water Molecules: A Microscopic Perspective

Gravity, as described by Newton's Law of Universal Gravitation, is a fundamental force attracting any two objects with mass. For water, this means every individual water molecule (H_2O) experiences a gravitational pull towards the Earth's center. While the force on a single molecule is minuscule, the cumulative effect of trillions upon trillions of these minuscule pulls is what we observe as the weight and flow of water. The Earth's gravitational field strength, approximately 9.8 m/s^2 , dictates the acceleration due to gravity experienced by every water molecule. This acceleration translates to the downward force we perceive. This microscopic perspective is crucial to understanding phenomena like capillary action, where the adhesive forces between water molecules and the walls of a narrow tube can temporarily overcome gravity, causing water to rise against the pull of gravity. However, even in capillary action, gravity remains a key player, ultimately limiting the height to which the water can climb.

2. Hydrostatic Pressure: The Weight of Water

As water accumulates, its weight creates hydrostatic pressure. This pressure increases with depth because the deeper you go, the more water is stacked above you, exerting its weight on the layers below. This pressure is responsible for several important phenomena: Water Towers: Water towers utilize hydrostatic pressure. The elevated water in the tower creates pressure that drives water through pipes to homes and businesses in the surrounding area. The higher the water tower, the greater the pressure. Submarine Design: Submarines must withstand immense hydrostatic pressure at great depths. Their structural design must account for this pressure to prevent implosion. Dam Construction: The design and construction of dams need to account for the immense hydrostatic pressure exerted by the impounded water. Failure to do so can lead to catastrophic dam breaches.

3. Water Flow and Hydraulics: Gravity's Guiding Hand

Gravity is the driving force behind water flow in rivers, streams, and even in our plumbing systems. The steeper the slope of a riverbed, the stronger the gravitational pull, resulting in a faster flow rate. This principle is exploited in various applications: **Hydroelectric Power Generation:** Gravity plays a crucial role in hydroelectric power plants. Water stored at a high elevation is released, its potential energy converted into kinetic energy as it flows downhill, turning turbines and generating electricity. **Irrigation Systems:** Effective irrigation systems rely on gravity to distribute water efficiently across fields. Proper grading and canal design are crucial to harnessing gravity for optimal water distribution. **Drainage Systems:** Urban drainage systems utilize gravity to carry wastewater from homes and businesses to treatment facilities. The slope of the pipes is carefully designed to ensure efficient drainage.

4. Gravity's Influence on Larger Water Bodies: Oceans and Tides

The gravitational pull of the moon and the sun significantly influence the Earth's oceans, causing tides. The moon's gravitational pull is stronger on the side of the Earth closest to it, creating a bulge of water (high tide). A corresponding bulge forms on the opposite side due to inertia. The sun also exerts a gravitational pull, but its effect is less pronounced due to its greater distance from Earth. The combined gravitational forces of the sun and moon, along with the Earth's rotation, create the complex tidal patterns observed around the world.

5. Beyond Earth: Gravity and Water in the Cosmos

The concept of gravity's influence on water extends beyond Earth. Scientists believe water exists on other celestial bodies, both in liquid and ice forms. The gravitational forces of these bodies determine the distribution and behavior of water, influencing potential habitability and shaping the geological landscapes. The search for extraterrestrial water is a key focus in the exploration of other planets and moons.

Conclusion

The gravity of water is a fundamental force shaping our world, from the smallest capillary tube to the vast expanse of the oceans. Understanding its influence is paramount across numerous scientific disciplines and practical applications. By appreciating the interplay between gravity and water at various scales, we can better design infrastructure, manage resources, and comprehend the complex dynamics of our planet and beyond.

FAQs:

1. How does gravity affect water pressure in a tall building? Water pressure in a tall building increases with depth due to the weight of the water column above. This pressure needs to be accounted for in the design of plumbing systems. 2. Can gravity be overcome completely? While we cannot entirely overcome gravity, we can utilize other forces, such as surface tension or pressure, to counteract its effects temporarily or locally, as seen in capillary action. 3. What role does density play in the gravity of water? Water's density influences the hydrostatic pressure it exerts. Denser water (e.g., saltwater) will exert greater pressure at a given depth compared to less dense water (e.g., freshwater). 4. How does temperature affect the gravity of water? Temperature affects water density; warmer water is less dense. This can influence buoyancy and flow patterns, indirectly affecting the way gravity impacts water movement. 5. How does the gravity of water affect weather patterns? Gravity plays a crucial role in precipitation. Water vapor condenses into clouds due to changes in temperature and pressure, and then falls as rain or snow under the influence of gravity.

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