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Beyond Just War

This book examines the manner by which the just war tradition has been invoked, engaged and developed in the context of the war on terror, paying particular attention to the questions of anticipatory war, humanitarian intervention, and punitive war.

Geopolitics

The just war tradition is central to the practice of international relations, in questions of war, peace, and the conduct of war in the contemporary world, but surprisingly few scholars have questioned the authority of the tradition as a source of moral guidance for modern statecraft. Just War: Authority, Tradition, and Practice brings together many of the most important contemporary voices on just war to consider questions of authority surrounding the just war tradition. Authority is critical in two key senses. First, it is central to framing the ethical debate about the justice or injustice of war, raising questions about the universality of just war and the tradition’s relationship to religion, law, and democracy. Second, who has the legitimate authority to make just-war claims and declare and prosecute war? Such authority has traditionally been located in the sovereign state, but non-state and supra-state claims to legitimacy have become increasingly important over the last twenty years as the just war tradition has been used to think about multilateral military operations, territorial, guerrilla warfare, and sub-state violence. This book, organized around these two dimensions, offer a compelling reassessment of the authority issue’s centrality in how we can, do, and ought to think about war in contemporary global politics.

Moral Injury and Soldiers in Conflict

This book critically examines ‘just liberal violence,’ forms of direct and structural violence that others may be ‘justly’ subjected to. Michael Neu focuses on liberal defences of torture, war and sweatshop labour respectively, and argues that (a) each of these defences fails and (b) all of them fail for similar reasons.

Just War on Terror?

With issues of war and peace at the forefront of current events, an informed Christian response is needed. This timely volume answers 104 questions from a just-war perspective, offering thoughtful yet succinct answers. Ranging from the theoretical to the practical, the volume looks at how the just-war perspective relates to the philosophy of war, theology, and individual and institutional responses to geopolitical challenges. Forging ideological enemies, Charles and DeWy give much attention to the biblical teaching on the subject as they provide moral guidance. A valuable resource for considering the ethical issues relating to war, Christians will find this book’s user-friendly format a helpful starting point for discussion.

The Morality of War

Women Warriors in Romantic Drama advances scholarship on late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century theater by bringing together, for the first time, female and male dramatists as well as British, German, Irish, and French writers, thinkers, actors, and philosophers. This transnational perspective allows Women Warriors in Romantic Drama to make the provactive claim that in some instances, the violence of the French Revolution—and especially women’s participation in it—advances pro-feminist concerns.

Self-Defence in International and Criminal Law

Philosophers have wrestled over the morality and ethics of war for nearly as long as human beings have been waging it. The death and destruction that unmoored warfare entails has shaped the ethical and political society. In this important volume, authors critically address questions and problematic issues concerning what justifies the initial resort to war, by who may be legitimately targeted in warfare, who should be permitted to serve the military, the collateral effects of military weapons and the need for declaratory and deliberative discussions of the laws of war. This book provides a comprehensive and analytic overview of the moral, political and social questions concerning the rise of drone warfare.

The Encyclopedia of War, 5 Volume Set

Brought to light in this study is the connection between the treatment of war in Shakespeare’s plays and the issue of the ‘just war’, which looked large both in religious and in lay treatises of Shakespeare’s time. The book re-reads Shakespeare’s representations of war in light of both the changing historical and political contexts in which they were produced and of Shakespeare’s possible connection with the culture and ideology of the European just war tradition. But to discuss Shakespeare’s representations of war, we must first examine his work from a literary point of view or to historicize these representations in connection with the debates (and the practice) of war which were produced in his time; it also means to consider or re-consider present-day debates for or against war and the kind of war ideology which, while trying to assert itself in our time in light of the tradition which shaped those discourses and representations and which still substantiates our ‘moral’ view of war.

Logics of War

Unmanned combat air vehicles, or in common parlance ‘drones’, have become a prominent instrument in US efforts to counter an objective (and subjective) cross-border terrorist threat with lethal force. As a result, ‘critical questions’ abound about the legitimacy of their use. In a series of multidisciplinary essays by scholars with an extensive range of expertise on national, international, and comparative levels, this book explores the question of legitimacy through the conceptual lenses of legality, morality and efficacy. It then closes with the consideration of a policy proposal aimed at incorporating all three indispensable elements. The importance of this inquiry cannot be overstated. Non-state actors, in particular, seek to use conflict away from the battlefield to devastating and often gruesome effect. They know that they have an enormous advantage. Those engaging in terrorism seek to goad the ruling government into an overreaction, or abuse of power, to trigger a destabilisation via an essential dynamic of crisis and violence. Thus defending the target of legitimacy in this case, inuring the use of deadly force is constrained by valid limiting principles.

New Interventionist Just War Theory

The modern ethics of war is a field of disparate voices, based on often unexplored theological and metaphysical assumptions. Therese Failer approaches them from the border area between systematic, philosophical theology and religious studies. With reference to G. W. F. Hegel’s and like-minded thinkers’ ‘theo-logic’ that negotiates Christ’s mediation and immanent dialectics, Failer identifies the logic and problem of mediation as the core concern of political ethics. Failer unites five different aspects from new directions that concern the political question of whether they offer a meaningful possibility of mediation and subsequent reconciliation: a sovereign realist and a cosmopolitan idealist; a rationalist individualist, an idealist Christian ethicist, and finally, an evangelical theologian. Opening the Just war debate for comparative and engaging Failer creates a fascinating study that locates a ‘dynamis point’ at which both faithful, free political action can be wrestled from irony, tragedy, and melodramatic inertia in the face of totalitarian suffocation.

The Just War Tradition: Applying Old Ethics to New Problems

This book advances an interdisciplinarian understanding of moral injury by analyzing the stories of military veterans of combat and peace missions. In the past decade, concerns over how the international community should react to gross human rights abuses or to terrorist threats. This book argues that current legal and moral standards are inadequate to effectively address these challenges. This book advances the commitment of an actor to abide by a decision reached through a process of communicative action, offers the most appropriate framework for addressing this problem. The theoretical assumptions behind the analysis are thus imported from the field of deliberative policy-making to modern international crises from the post Cold War period: the 1995 NATO intervention in Kosovo and the 2003 US military action against Iraq. This book will be of much interest to students of international security, ethics, international law, discourse theory and IR. Cornelius Bjura is RHUS Postdoctoral Fellow with the Centre for Ethics at the University of Toronto, and has a PhD in International Relations.

Just War Theory

Unlike most books on the ethics of war, this book rejects the ‘just war’ tradition, proposing a virtue ethics of war to take its place. Like torture, war cannot be just. In answer: ‘If war is a very great evil, would a leader with courage, justice, compassion, and all the other moral virtues ever choose to fight?’

Just War Theory

This ground-breaking 5-volume reference is a comprehensive print and electronic resource covering the history of warfare from ancient times to the present day, across the entire globe. Arranged in A-Z format, the Encyclopedia provides an overview of the most important events, people, and terms associated with warfare - from the Punic Wars to the Mongol conquest of China, and the War on Terror; from the Ottoman Sultan, Suleiman ‘the Magnificent’, to the Soviet Military Commander, Georgi Zhukov; and from the crossbow to chemical warfare. Individual entries range from 1,000 to 6,000 words with the longer, essay-style contributions giving a detailed analysis of key developments and ideas. Drawing on an experienced and internationally diverse editorial board, the Encyclopedia is the first to offer readers at all levels an extensive reference work based on the best and most recent scholarly research. The online platform further provides interactive cross-referencing links and powerful searching and browsing capabilities within the work and across Wiley-Blackwell’s comprehensive online reference collection. Learn more at www.encyclopediaofwar.com. Selected by Choice as a 2013 Outstanding Academic Title Recipient of a 2012 PROSE Award honorable mention.
The African American Challenge to Just War Theory

The US-led coalition which launched an invasion of Iraq on 20 March 2003 led to a decade-long military presence in the country. In the run-up to that invasion, many comparisons were made with the 1991 Gulf War. Andrew I. Wallis takes these two instances of military intervention by Republican US governments to highlight how the official discourses of just war theory, and the arguments presented and used to legitimate them, are fundamentally flawed. By examining these discourses in the context of real events, and the extent to which the legacy of the Cold War has influenced the decisions which are made at the upper echelons of the US government, US Foreign Policy and the US military, Wallis reveals the underlying political and social assumptions underpinning the invocation of just war theory. Using an approach which Wallis labels ‘critical realism’, this book examines the ways in which discourses often act as ideological covers for material interests, whilst still holding onto the concepts of moral absolutism and international order. It furthermore uses the approach of ‘critical realism’ to engage with a variety of arguments on the emerging role of the US – as they were displayed in academic discourses and other intellectual endeavours around each of the 1991 and 2003 wars. Wallis relates these discussions to an analysis of the official discourses, documents and policies displayed prior to the 1991 and 2003 wars, as well as to an examination of the resulting actual conduct. Since the implications of the Iraq War continue to study of international relations and Security Studies, this book will be invaluable for specialists in these disciplines, as well as for those interested in policy formation and the wider Middle East.

War, Peace, and Christianity

This book offers a collection of critical engagements with the key tenets of just war theory, to evaluate its theoretical and practical credibility. Readers will be furnished with a rigorous and comprehensive appreciation of the theory’s various elements in order to identify what might be salvaged and what might need revision.

UNDERSTANDING INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

America and the Just War Tradition examines and evaluates each of America’s major wars from a just war perspective. Using moral analysis that is anchored in the just war tradition, the contributors provide careful historical analysis evaluating individual conflicts. Each chapter explores the causes of a particular war, the degree to which war is justifiable, the moral and political claims made in support of the war, and the aftermath of the war. War is measured up to traditional ad bellum and in belli criteria. Where appropriate, contributors offer post bellum considerations, insofar as justice is concerned with helping to offer a better peace and end result than what had existed prior to the conflict. This fascinating exploration offers policy guidance for the use of force in the world today, and will be of keen interest to historians, political scientists, philosophers, and theologians, as well as policy makers and the general reading public. Contributors: J. Daryl Charles, Darrell Cole, Timothy J. Demy, Jonathan R. Ebel, Laura Jane Gifford, Mark David Hall, Jonathan Don Hartzog, Daniel Walker Howe, Barry R. Irish, James Turner Johnson, Gregory R. Jones, Mackubin Thomas Owens, John D. Boche, and Jianwen Wang.

The As够te 研究 Companion to Military Ethics

Contributors seek to promote reasoned debate about emerging security threats and potential military responses.

Just War and International Order

Committing one’s country to war is a grave decision. Governments often have to make tough calls, but none are quite so painful as those that involve sending soldiers into harm’s way, to kill and be killed. The idea of ‘just war’ informs how we approach and reflect on these decisions. It signifies the belief that while war is always a wrenching, intrusive, and certain sacrifice, it may be justified. Boasting a one thousand-year-old heritage, this idea is one of the central concepts of just war theory, which dates to the sunset of the Roman Empire, it has coalesced over time into a series of principles and moral categories—e.g., just cause, last resort, proportionality, etc.—that will forever shape these decisions. Just war theory encourages us to consider the rightness of war. Victory. The Triumph and Tragedy of Just War focuses both on how this particular tradition of thought has evolved over time and how it has informed the practice of states and the legal architecture of international society. This book examines the vested position that the concept of victory occupies within this framework.

International Law and its Discontents

The paperback edition (published in 2016) includes a new preface with a discussion of recent examples. Kant stands almost unchallenged as one of the major thinkers of the twentieth century. This book brings the ideas of his critical philosophy to bear on one of the modern political and legal questions of our age: under what circumstances, if any, is recourse to war legally and morally justifiable? This issue was brought to heights by the bone in the 2003 war in Iraq. The book critiques the traditional just war tradition and suggests how new questions can be viewed from a Kantian perspective and how this can be relevant to the changing nature of warfare. Instead of seeing the theory of just war as providing a stabilizing context within which international politics can be carried out, Williams argues that the theory contributes to the current unstable international condition. The just war tradition is not the silver lining in a generally dark horizon but rather an integral feature of the dark horizon of current world politics. Kant was one of the first and most profound thinkers to most this understanding of just war reasoning and his work remains a crucial starting point for a critical theory of war today.

America and the Just War Tradition

This is not a conventional book. It is designed to stimulate and challenge all people who are curious to find out about the world they inhabit and their place within it. It does this by suggesting questions and lines of questioning on a wide range of topics. The book does not provide answers or model arguments but prompts people to use their own language, own knowledge, their own cultural and historical awareness, to think about the many different aspects of the problem. To this end, almost all questions have a list of books or articles to provide a starter for stimulating further reading. Once you start, you will be hooked! Never stop questioning.

Just War Theory and Non-State Actors

The book provides a broad and interdisciplinary approach to the doctrine of self-defence in both domestic criminal and international law. In particular it focuses on the national immunity, which deals with the question of when individuals or States may legitimately resort to defensive force against a serious danger or harm. Drawing upon theories of national law, history, politics and philosophy, this book explores the permissibility of employing preventive force under the law of individual and national self-defence. The book illustrates how the law of international self-defence, and in particular the requirement of imminence, has been subjected to contestation and to domestic political and legal processes, resulting in a diversity of interpretations. It also outlines the argument for an alternative perspective that the requirement of imminence should be removed from the traditional contours of the self-defence doctrine in national and international law.

Modern Just War Theory

A broad-ranging introduction to the theory, practice and politics of humanitarian intervention in the contemporary world. This second edition has been fully updated and includes a new chapter on Libya and the Arab Spring.

Ethics, Authority, and War

This book offers a systematic critique of recent interventionist just war theories, which have made the recourse to force easier to justify. The work argues that these theories, which draw upon both traditional and non-traditional perspectives on national and human rights paradigms, are insufficient to provide the intellectual foundation for the practice of self-defence. The book illustrates how the law of international self-defence, and in particular the requirement of imminence, has been subjected to contestation and to domestic political and legal processes, resulting in a diversity of interpretations. It also outlines the argument for an alternative perspective that the requirement of imminence should be removed from the traditional contours of the self-defence doctrine in national and international law.

Thinking of Questions

In this innovative treatment of the ethics of war, Ryan F. Cumber brings classical sources of just war theory into conversation with African American voices. The result is a new discussion in just war thought that challenges dominant interpretations of just war theory by looking to the perspectives of those who live it in the realms of history and politics.

Kant and the End of War

In original essays written by both senior scholars as well as rising younger scholars in the field of international ethics, this volume addresses the ethics of war in an era when non-state actors are playing an increasingly prominent role in armed conflict.

Legitimising the Use of Force in International Politics

Contributions to Illuminations: A Scarecrow Press Series of Guides to Research in Religion provide students and scholars, lay readers and clergy, with a road map to research in key areas of religious study. All commonly constructed with introductions to the topic and reviews of key thinkers, concepts, and events, each volume includes a chart of important concepts, key figures, and a comprehensive subject index. For students, Illuminations: A Scarecrow Press Series of Guides to Research in Religion is an indispensable research tool on the practice of critical realism in international law. It furthermore uses the approach of ‘critical realism’, this book examines the ways in which discourses often act as ideological covers for material interests, whilst still holding onto the concepts of moral absolutism and international order. It thus uses the theory of just war as providing a stabilizing context within which international politics can be carried out, Williams argues that the theory contributes to the current unstable international condition. The just war tradition is not the silver lining in a generally dark horizon but rather an integral feature of the dark horizon of current world politics. Kant was one of the first and most profound thinkers to most this understanding of just war reasoning and his work remains a crucial starting point for a critical theory of war today.
After the Smoke Clears

This book is an examination of the permissions, prohibitions and obligations found in just war theory, and the moral grounds for laws concerning war. Pronouncing an action or course of actions to be prohibited, permitted or obligatory by just war theory does not thereby establish the moral grounds of that prohibition, permission or obligation; nor does such a pronouncement have sufficient persuasive force to govern actions in the public arena. So what are the moral grounds of laws concerning war, and what ought these laws to be? Adopting the distinction between jus ad bellum and jus in bello, the author argues that rules governing conduct in war can be morally grounded in a form of rule-consequentialism of negative duties. Looking towards the public rules, the book argues for a new interpretation of existing laws, and in some cases the implementation of completely new laws. These include recognising rights of encompassing groups to necessary self-defence; recognising a duty to rescue; and considering all persons neither in uniform nor bearing arms as civilians and therefore fully immune from attack, thus ruling out ‘targeted’ or ‘named’ killings. This book will be of much interest to students of just war theory, ethics of war, international law, peace and conflict studies, and Security Studies/IR in general.

Rethinking the Just War Tradition

Despite the disasters of Iraq, Afghanistan, Syria and ever more visible evidence of the horrors of war, the concepts of ‘Humanitarian Intervention’ and ‘Just War’ enjoy widespread legitimacy and continue to exercise an unshakable grip on our imaginations. Robin Dunford and Michael Neu provide a clear and comprehensive critique of both Just War Theory and the Responsibility to Protect (R2P) doctrine, deconstructing the philosophical, moral and political arguments that underpin them. In doing so, they show how proponents of Just War and R2P have tended to treat killing in a way which obscures the complex and often messy reality of war, and pays little heed to the human impact of such conflicts. Going further, they provide answers to such difficult questions as ‘Surely it would have been just for us to intervene in the Rwandan genocide?’ An essential guide to one of the most difficult moral and political issues of our age.

Legitimacy and Drones

This book addresses the criticisms and explores new angles to just war thinking, analyzing its practical adequacy in the face of modern-day realities. It is written with the aim of stimulating debate, revisiting or revivifying critical reservations, but also powerfully demonstrating how just war theory cannot be ignored if we take seriously the moral questions warfare forces upon us.

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