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In the West we’re taught to fear Islamic extremism. Yet there’s another kind of fundamentalism that’s much closer to home – that has dangerous implications for all of us.

This book is a gripping exposé of the power of the Christian Right worldwide – and in particular their influence within the United Nations.

Jennifer Butler, a former representative at the United Nations, provides the first insider’s account of the strategies and effectiveness of Christian Right lobbying campaigns within the U.N. Drawing on personal interviews with Christian Right leaders, she analyzes the impact they have already had – and what the future may hold.

Butler reveals how today’s most powerful Christian Right organizations are building interfaith coalitions. At the U.N., Christian Right groups like Focus on the Family and Concerned Women for America are working with Catholic, Mormon and Muslim allies to advance a conservative social policy agenda. The U.S. has recently joined that alliance. President George W. Bush has given them a significant voice in shaping U.S. positions on issues including women’s rights, reproductive health, human cloning, child rights and AIDS.

In short, the Christian Right is globalizing – a phenomenon that promises to challenge progressive social policy on a worldwide scale – as well as transform the Christian Right itself.

**REV. JENNIFER BUTLER** is Executive Director of Faith in Public Life. An ordained Presbyterian minister, Rev. Butler most recently served as the Presbyterian Church (USA) Representative to the United Nations. During her nine years at the U.N., she represented the denomination on issues ranging from women’s rights to the Iraq war. She also taught courses at New York University’s graduate program in Global Studies. Rev. Butler served in the Peace Corps from 1989 to 1991 in Belize, Central America.

"Butler’s sharp eye makes her the ideal analyst for probing the U.S. Christian Right. Butler pulls aside the veils of religiosity to show the mean-spirited and elitist ideologies, and yet she never stoops to caricature theology nor bash sincere religious belief.”

CHIP BERLET, Senior Analyst, Political Research Associates and co-author of *Right-Wing Populism in America*
In February 2003, Tony Blair was warned by British intelligence that the invasion of Iraq would “heighten” the risk of terrorism in Britain.

In July 2005, al-Qaeda struck in the heart of London. Despite the British Government’s increasingly desperate attempts at denial, polls show that an overwhelming majority of people in Britain are convinced that there is a connection between the London bombings and the war on Iraq. A majority of Britons fault Tony Blair himself.

Using secret government documents declassified since the bombings, and leaks from British intelligence, Milan Rai exposes official deceit at the highest levels, and establishes the crucial role of British foreign policy in generating a home-grown version of al-Qaeda. Rai shows how an official report drawn up by the Home Office and Foreign Office in early 2004 identified “foreign policy” – and the war in Iraq in particular – as a major cause of alienation among young British Muslims.

Examining the backgrounds of the 7/7 bombers, Milan Rai demonstrates that Islam is not to blame. Most importantly, the book shows us how to make sure that this never happens again – and offers brief obituaries for the 52 people who lost their lives that day.

MILAN RAI founded the British branch of Voices in the Wilderness and co-founded the anti-war group ARROW, a London-based direct action and anti-war information group, and its successor organization, Justice Not Vengeance. His previous books include War Plan Iraq (2002) and Regime Unchanged (2003). In 1993 he was awarded the Frank Cousins Peace Award for Research by the Transport and General Workers’ Union.

“THis book inspired me and other survivors of July 7th. Understanding what happened and why is essential for healing and allows us to move forward. I urge all those committed to hope, healing and peaceful resolution of conflict to read what Milan has written.”

RACHEL NORTH, writer and 7/7 survivor
The U.S. views Hamas as a terrorist organization. Yet, to the great surprise of many, Hamas swept to victory in the 2006 Palestinian Authority elections. Hamas is now a democratically elected political party.

This is the first beginner’s guide to this controversial political organization. Explaining the reasons for Hamas’s success, this book provides the key facts that are so often missing from conventional news reports. It’s a one-stop guide that gives a clear overview of Hamas’s history, key beliefs, and its political agenda.

Written by a leading Al-Jazeera journalist and Cambridge academic, this unique book provides a refreshing perspective that gets to the heart of the reasons behind Hamas’s victory.

It provides a critical overview of Hamas’s policy towards Israel, including religious beliefs and suicide bombings, its attitude to the P.L.O. and its program of grassroots social work within Palestine.

The reality of Hamas’s victory means that the West will now have to engage with it more seriously if there is to be peace in the Middle East. This book provides the first essential step towards a better understanding of the challenges and surprises that the future may hold.

KHALED HROUB was born in a refugee camp in Bethlehem. He is Director of the Arab Media Project at Cambridge University, hosts a weekly book review program for Al-Jazeera TV, and has written three previous books.

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This book brings together some of his key writings in one volume. It provides extracts from many of his most acclaimed books. Organised in clear chapters, the essays are carefully chosen to explore the themes of Islam, science and cultural relations. Drawn from a wide range of sources, this is an accessible introduction to the thinking of one of the leading cultural theorists of our time.

ZIAUDDIN SARDAR

is Visiting Professor of Postcolonial Studies at City University, London.

His recent books include Postmodernism and the Other (1998), Islam, Postmodernism and Other Futures (2003), the co-authored American Dream, Global Nightmare and What Do Muslims Believe? (2006).

GENETICALLY MODIFIED FOOD

A Short Guide for the Confused

ANDY REES

The perfect guide for anyone who wants to know more about genetically modified crops – what they are, how many countries already use them, and why they’re a problem

Genetically modified food has been headline news for years, but it’s difficult to know how far the genetic revolution has affected our lives. Is the food on our shelves free of genetically engineered ingredients? How much power do food corporations wield? Andy Rees provides the answers. He shows that, while corporations that produce genetically modified food have met with resistance in Europe, their hold on the U.S. market is strong. They’re also expanding operations in less-regulated countries in Africa, Asia and the former Soviet bloc. The U.S. has launched a legal suit to attempt to force the European market open to genetically modified food. What does the future hold? Written by a leading campaigner for GM Watch, one of the world’s leading lobbying groups, this brilliantly readable book tells us all we need to know.

ANDY REES

is the author of The Pocket Green Book: The Environmental Crisis in a Nutshell (1991) and former editor of GM Watch’s Weekly Watch.
What part does oil play in war? It’s easy to conclude that Western intervention in countries such as Iraq and Afghanistan is primarily motivated by the West’s desire to control precious oil resources. Is this also true of other conflicts around the world?

The contributors argue that there is an essential problem in the way that recent “oil wars” have been conducted. When a country’s infrastructure is destroyed, and it is plunged into political chaos, as in Iraq, this provides neither security nor stability. Wars over oil further destabilize faltering regimes – with disastrous consequences.

This book examines the relationship between oil and war in six different regions: 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.
Riot! covers, with a reporter’s eye, almost 200 years of civil disturbance on mainland Britain, and gives a voice to some of the remarkable men and women involved. Ian Hernon shows that resistance played a part, not always beneficially, in the creation of proper parliamentary democracy, the welfare state, the trade union movement, the rights of immigrants and civil liberties. All of these, it can be argued, are under renewed attack today.

Hernon tells the story of a largely unacknowledged tradition of violent protest in Britain, from the martyrs of Peterloo to the drug-fuelled street violence of today. Riot! charts how the struggles of individual groups of workers turned into a broader campaign for electoral reform and justice; how excessive use of state force failed to extinguish the fires; how the trade unions pressed for wider social justice; how Thatcherism reversed decades of gradual reform and sparked social turmoil; and how a “good” riot played a part in her downfall. Finishing with an account of the anti-globalization movement and G8 protests, this lively book shows how the ugly roar of a mob has perhaps done more to change society than measured parliamentary debate.
**FAILING PEACE**  
*Gaza and the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict*  

**SARA ROY**  
(Harvard University)

“Unique ... No one has reported more accurately and scrupulously on the economic devastation attendant on the Oslo process.”  
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This book represents 20 years of research on the impact of Israeli occupation. Discussion of Israeli policy is often regarded as a taboo subject, with the result that few people – especially in the U.S. – understand the origins and consequences of the conflict. Roy’s book provides an indispensable context for understanding why the situation remains so intractable. The focus of Roy’s work is the Gaza Strip, an area that remains consistently neglected and misunderstood. Drawing on more than two thousand interviews and extensive first-hand experience, Roy chronicles the impact of Israeli occupation over nearly a generation. Exploring the devastating consequences of socio-economic and political decline, this is a unique and powerful account of the reality of life in the West Bank and Gaza. Written by one of the world’s foremost scholars of the region, it offers an unrivalled breadth of scholarship and insight.

**SARA ROY** is a Senior Research Scholar at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University. A distinguished political economist, she is the author of *The Gaza Strip* (1995, 2001) and editor of *The Economics of Middle East Peace* (1999).

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**BLOOD AND RELIGION**  
*The Unmasking of the Jewish and Democratic State*  

**JONATHAN COOK**

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What does Israel hope to achieve with its recent withdrawal from Gaza and the building of a 700km wall? Journalist Jonathan Cook presents a lucid account of Israel’s motives. The heart of the issue, he argues, is demography. Israel fears the moment when the region’s Palestinians — Israel’s own Palestinian citizens and those in the Occupied Territories — become a majority. Inevitable comparisons with apartheid in South Africa will be drawn. The book charts Israel’s increasingly desperate responses including military repression of Palestinian dissent; a ban on marriages between Israel’s Palestinian population and Palestinians living under occupation to prevent a right of return “through the back door”; and the redrawing of the Green Line to create an expanded state. Ultimately, concludes the author, these abuses will lead to a third, far deadlier intifada.

**JONATHAN COOK**, a former staff journalist of the *Guardian* newspaper, has written for *The Times*, *Le Monde diplomatique*, the *International Herald Tribune*, *al-Ahram Weekly* and *Aljazeera.net*. He is based in Nazareth.
This is the first book to provide a comprehensive analysis of three decades of neoliberal reforms in Chile. Chile is often described as a “model” of neoliberal development policy. Marcus Taylor shows the reality is very different. Examining the contradictions of neoliberal reform, he shows how it has created a society that is deeply ridden with inequality. Taylor examines the consequences of Pinochet’s policies. He shows why the tensions that arose from social inequality led to the emergence of a “Third Way” neoliberalism in the post-dictatorship period. Taylor argues that neoliberalism has failed to transform social relationships and institutions. This failure has huge consequences for popular movements for social change in Latin America during a time of renewed political upheaval. The book will be of interest to anyone studying the problems of neoliberal reform across the developing world.

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Neoliberalism and Social Transformation in Chile

MARCUS TAYLOR (Concordia University)

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Is socialism dead since the fall of the Soviet Union? What is the way forward for the Left? Raby argues that Cuba and above all Venezuela provide inspiration for anti-globalization and anti-capitalist movements across the world. Another World Is Possible – but only through winning power on a popular democratic basis.

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Social, Ethical and Legal Issues in Drug Development, Marketing and Pricing

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This multidisciplinary book covers core issues in clear, short chapters. It is a one-stop resource for students, policy makers and academics.

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JILLIAN CLARE COHEN has advised governments and international organizations on pharmaceutical policy. PATRICIA ILLINGWORTH has written three books, AIDS and the Good Society (1991), Trusting Medicine (2005), and Ethical Health Care (2006) with Wendy Parmet. UDO SCHUKLENK is a co-editor of the journal Bioethics and author of Access to Experimental Drugs in Terminal Illness (1998).

UNDERSTANDING E.U. POLICY MAKING

RAJ S. CHARI (Trinity College Dublin)
& SYLVIA KRITZINGER
(Institute for Advanced Studies, Vienna)

The E.U. has an increasingly significant role in the everyday life of Europe’s citizens. What are its policies about? Who is shaping them? What do they mean for the future? These are the questions that this book answers. The authors argue that some policies are implemented more vigorously than others. The policies that are driven by capital and that aim to create a competitive economy have been prioritized.

By contrast, other policies do not form a key part of the E.U. agenda and are effectively ignored.

Setting the E.U. in a proper economic and theoretical context, the authors provide a chapter-by-chapter analysis of each of the E.U.’s major policy areas. Arguing that traditional accounts of E.U. integration are inadequate, the authors develop an innovative new perspective. Written with clarity and precision, this book is ideal for students and anyone looking for an incisive critique of the role of corporate capital in the development of E.U. policy.

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ETHNIC WARFARE IN SRI LANKA AND THE U.N. CRISIS

WILLIAM CLARANCE

This book explains the complex origins and evolution of Sri Lanka’s civil war and how it has created massive civilian displacement. Written by the former Colombo head of UNHCR, the refugee agency, it provides a unique account of frontline conditions during a critical period and an overview of the alternating warfare and ceasefires during the last fifteen years.

Clarance analyzes the scope for protecting civilians in a war zone and its implications for U.N. policy. He argues that Washington’s bullying of the U.N. – particularly over Iraq – ironically proves the points it seeks to demolish: the indispensibility of U.N. legitimacy and the professionalism of its field agencies. Clarance urges the need to adopt a more actively engaged role to protect civilians in intra-state conflict, the better to address global problems such as the outflow of refugees and asylum seekers it triggers and the seeds of international terrorism it sows. The book is ideal for anyone who wants an accessible account of the Sri Lankan conflict, as well as policy-makers, NGOs and students of international studies.

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Globalization, Chaos and War
PREM SHANKAR JHA
Foreword by ERIC HOBSBAWM

“A strikingly intelligent, lucid and troubling book.... It is essential reading.” ERIC HOBSBAWM

This groundbreaking book offers an in-depth historical perspective on the rise of capitalism, written by one of the leading scholars of the Global South. Arguing that globalization is generally poorly understood, Jha offers a new synthesis of political and economic theory that sheds light on the consequences of rapid industrialization worldwide. Writing from outside the usual Western perspective, the book challenges many of the usual preconceptions about the impact of globalization. Jha argues that capitalism has developed in four major stages. With a foreword by Eric Hobsbawm, the book provides a detailed history of the rise of capitalism from its early days through the industrial revolution until today. Examining the role of the nation state, this book presents a truly unique perspective on globalization that will be of interest to all students of economic theory and international relations.

EMPIRE IN DENIAL
The Politics of State-Building
DAVID CHANDLER (University of Westminster)

David Chandler argues that state-building, as it is currently conceived, does not work

In the 1990s, interventionist policies challenged the rights of individual states to self-governance. Today, non-Western states are more likely to be feted by international institutions offering programs of poverty-reduction, democratization and good governance. States without the right of self-government will always lack legitimate authority. The international policy agenda focuses on bureaucratic mechanisms, which can only institutionalize divisions between the West and the non-West and are unable to overcome the social and political divisions of post-conflict states. Highlighting the dangers of current policy – including the redefinition of sovereignty, and the subsequent erosion of ties linking power and accountability – David Chandler offers a critical look at state-building that will be of interest to all students of international affairs.

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