

## Brief contents

List of figures .....	xxiii
List of boxes and case studies.....	xxiv
List of tables.....	xxix
About the contributors.....	xxx
World map.....	xxxvi
<b>Introduction</b> .....	<b>1</b>
STEVE SMITH · PATRICIA OWENS · JOHN BAYLIS	
<b>1 Globalization and global politics</b> .....	<b>15</b>
ANTHONY MCGREW	
<b>2 The evolution of international society</b> .....	<b>35</b>
DAVID ARMSTRONG	
<b>3 International history 1900–99</b> .....	<b>50</b>
LEN SCOTT	
<b>4 From the end of the cold war to a new global era?</b> .....	<b>65</b>
MICHAEL COX	
<b>5 Rising powers and the emerging global order</b> .....	<b>80</b>
ANDREW HURRELL	
<b>6 Realism</b> .....	<b>99</b>
TIM DUNNE · BRIAN C. SCHMIDT	
<b>7 Liberalism</b> .....	<b>113</b>
TIM DUNNE	
<b>8 Contemporary mainstream approaches: neo-realism and neo-liberalism</b> .....	<b>126</b>
STEVEN L. LAMY	
<b>9 Marxist theories of international relations</b> .....	<b>141</b>
STEPHEN HOBDEN · RICHARD WYN JONES	
<b>10 Social constructivism</b> .....	<b>155</b>
MICHAEL BARNETT	
<b>11 Poststructuralism</b> .....	<b>169</b>
LENE HANSEN	
<b>12 Post-colonialism</b> .....	<b>184</b>
CHRISTINE SYLVESTER	
<b>13 International ethics</b> .....	<b>198</b>
RICHARD SHAPCOTT	
<b>14 The changing character of war</b> .....	<b>215</b>
MICHAEL SHEEHAN	

<b>15</b>	<b>International and global security</b> .....	<b>229</b>
	JOHN BAYLIS	
<b>16</b>	<b>International political economy in an age of globalization</b> .....	<b>243</b>
	NGAIRE WOODS	
<b>17</b>	<b>Gender in world politics</b> .....	<b>258</b>
	J. ANN TICKNER	
<b>18</b>	<b>International law</b> .....	<b>274</b>
	CHRISTIAN REUS-SMIT	
<b>19</b>	<b>International regimes</b> .....	<b>289</b>
	RICHARD LITTLE	
<b>20</b>	<b>The United Nations</b> .....	<b>304</b>
	PAUL TAYLOR · DEVON CURTIS	
<b>21</b>	<b>Transnational actors and international organizations in global politics</b> .....	<b>320</b>
	PETER WILLETTS	
<b>22</b>	<b>Environmental issues</b> .....	<b>341</b>
	JOHN VOGLER	
<b>23</b>	<b>Terrorism and globalization</b> .....	<b>357</b>
	JAMES D. KIRAS	
<b>24</b>	<b>Nuclear proliferation</b> .....	<b>372</b>
	SHEENA CHESTNUT GREITENS	
<b>25</b>	<b>Nationalism</b> .....	<b>387</b>
	JOHN BREUILLY	
<b>26</b>	<b>Regionalism in international affairs</b> .....	<b>401</b>
	EDWARD BEST · THOMAS CHRISTIANSEN	
<b>27</b>	<b>Global trade and global finance</b> .....	<b>417</b>
	MATTHEW WATSON	
<b>28</b>	<b>Poverty, development, and hunger</b> .....	<b>430</b>
	TONY EVANS · CAROLINE THOMAS	
<b>29</b>	<b>Human security</b> .....	<b>448</b>
	AMITAV ACHARYA	
<b>30</b>	<b>Human rights</b> .....	<b>463</b>
	JACK DONNELLY	
<b>31</b>	<b>Humanitarian intervention in world politics</b> .....	<b>479</b>
	ALEX J. BELLAMY · NICHOLAS J. WHEELER	
<b>32</b>	<b>Globalization and the transformation of political community</b> .....	<b>497</b>
	ANDREW LINKLATER	
<b>33</b>	<b>Globalization and the post-cold war order</b> .....	<b>513</b>
	IAN CLARK	
	Glossary .....	527
	References.....	549
	Index.....	571

## Detailed contents

List of figures .....	xxiii
List of boxes and case studies .....	xxiv
List of tables .....	xxix
About the contributors .....	xxx
World map .....	xxxvi
<b>Introduction</b>	<b>1</b>
From international politics to world politics	2
Theories of world politics	3
Theories and globalization	7
Globalization and its precursors	9
Globalization: myth or reality?	10
<b>1 Globalization and global politics</b>	<b>15</b>
Introduction	16
Evidencing globalization	16
Conceptualizing globalization	18
Interpreting globalization	20
Globalization and global politics	23
Conclusion	29
<b>2 The evolution of international society</b>	<b>35</b>
Introduction: the idea of international society	36
Ancient worlds	37
The Christian and Islamic orders	39
The emergence of the modern international society	40
The globalization of international society	44
Conclusion: problems of global international society	45
<b>3 International history 1900-99</b>	<b>50</b>
Introduction	51
Modern total war	51
End of empire	53
Cold war	55
Conclusion	62
<b>4 From the end of the cold war to a new global era?</b>	<b>65</b>
Introduction: the rise and fall of the cold war	66
The United States and the unipolar moment	67
After the Soviet Union	68
Europe: rise and decline?	70
A new Asian century?	71
A new global South	73

From 9/11 to the Arab Spring	75
Obama and the world	76
Conclusion	77
<b>5 Rising powers and the emerging global order</b>	<b>80</b>
Introduction	81
The post-cold war order	81
The US order under challenge	83
Three questions about emerging powers	86
Conclusion: rising states and the globalization of world politics	90
<b>6 Realism</b>	<b>99</b>
Introduction: the timeless wisdom of realism	100
One realism, or many?	103
The essential realism	107
Conclusion: realism and the globalization of world politics	110
<b>7 Liberalism</b>	<b>113</b>
Introduction	114
Core ideas in liberal thinking on international relations	116
The challenges confronting liberalism	120
Conclusion	123
<b>8 Contemporary mainstream approaches: neo-realism and neo-liberalism</b>	<b>126</b>
Introduction	127
Neo-realism	128
Neo-liberalism	132
The neo-neo debate	134
Neo-liberals and neo-realists on globalization	136
Conclusion: narrowing the agenda of International Relations	138
<b>9 Marxist theories of international relations</b>	<b>141</b>
Introduction: the continuing relevance of Marxism	142
The essential elements of Marxist theories of world politics	143
Marx internationalized: from imperialism to world-systems theory	145
Gramscianism	147
Critical theory	150
New Marxism	151
Conclusion: Marxist theories of international relations and globalization	153
<b>10 Social constructivism</b>	<b>155</b>
Introduction	156
The rise of constructivism	156
Constructivism	157
Constructivism and global change	163
Conclusion	167

<b>11 Poststructuralism</b>	<b>169</b>
Introduction	170
Studying the social world	170
Poststructuralism as a political philosophy	171
Deconstructing state sovereignty	176
Identity and foreign policy	179
Conclusion	181
<b>12 Post-colonialism</b>	<b>184</b>
Introduction: post-colonial thinking comes to International Relations	185
Former colonies face International Relations	185
Revising history, filling gaps	188
Becoming postcolonial	192
Conclusions: post-colonialism in International Relations	194
<b>13 International ethics</b>	<b>198</b>
Introduction	199
The ethical significance of boundaries: cosmopolitanism and its alternatives	199
Anti-cosmopolitanism: realism and pluralism	202
Duties of justice and natural duties: humanitarianism and harm	203
Global ethical issues	205
Conclusion	210
<b>14 The changing character of war</b>	<b>215</b>
Introduction	216
Definitions	217
The nature of war	218
The revolution in military affairs	220
Postmodern war	223
New wars	224
Conclusion	227
<b>15 International and global security</b>	<b>229</b>
Introduction	230
What is meant by the concept of security?	230
The traditional approach to national security	232
Alternative approaches	234
Globalization and the return of geopolitics?	237
Conclusion: the continuing tensions between national, international, and global security	240
<b>16 International political economy in an age of globalization</b>	<b>243</b>
Introduction	244
The post-war world economy	244
Traditional and new approaches to IPE	249
The globalization debate in IPE	252
International institutions in the globalizing world economy	253
Conclusion	256

<b>17 Gender in world politics</b>	<b>258</b>
Introduction	259
Feminist theories	259
Feminists define gender	260
Putting a gender lens on global politics	260
Gendering security	263
Gender in the global economy	266
Using knowledge to inform policy practice	269
Conclusion	271
<b>18 International law</b>	<b>274</b>
Introduction: the paradox of international law	275
Order and institutions	275
The modern institution of international law	276
From international to supranational law?	280
The laws of war	282
Theoretical approaches to international law	285
Conclusion	287
<b>19 International regimes</b>	<b>289</b>
Introduction	290
The nature of regimes	292
Competing theories of regime formation	295
Conclusion	300
<b>20 The United Nations</b>	<b>304</b>
Introduction	305
A brief history of the United Nations and its principal organs	305
The United Nations and the maintenance of international peace and security	310
The United Nations and intervention within states	313
The United Nations and economic and social questions	315
Conclusion	317
<b>21 Transnational actors and international organizations in global politics</b>	<b>320</b>
Introduction	321
Problems with the state-centric approach	321
Transnational companies as political actors	323
Non-legitimate groups and liberation movements as political actors	326
Non-governmental organizations as political actors	328
International organizations as structures of global politics	331
Conclusion: issues and policy systems in global politics	333
<b>22 Environmental issues</b>	<b>341</b>
Introduction	342
Environmental issues on the international agenda: a brief history	343
The functions of international environmental cooperation	345
Climate change	349

The environment and International Relations theory	353
Conclusion	354
<b>23 Terrorism and globalization</b>	<b>357</b>
Introduction	358
Definitions	358
Terrorism: from transnational to global phenomenon (1968–2001)	360
Terrorism: the impact of globalization	361
Globalization, technology, and terrorism	364
Combating terrorism	368
Conclusion	370
<b>24 Nuclear proliferation</b>	<b>372</b>
Introduction	373
Nuclear weapons technology and its spread	373
Theoretical debates about nuclear proliferation	376
Evolution of non-proliferation efforts	380
Conclusion	385
<b>25 Nationalism</b>	<b>387</b>
Introduction: concepts and debates	388
Nationalism, nation-states, and global politics in history	390
Nationalism, nation-states, and global politics today	395
Conclusion	398
<b>26 Regionalism in international affairs</b>	<b>401</b>
Introduction	402
Regional cooperation and regional integration	402
Regional cooperation in a global context	404
The process of European integration	411
Conclusion	414
<b>27 Global trade and global finance</b>	<b>417</b>
Introduction	418
The globalization of trade and finance	418
The regulation of global trade	422
The regulation of global finance	425
Conclusion	428
<b>28 Poverty, development, and hunger</b>	<b>430</b>
Introduction	431
Poverty	432
Development	433
Hunger	442
Conclusion: looking to the future—globalization with a human face?	446
<b>29 Human security</b>	<b>448</b>
Introduction	449
What is human security?	449
Debates about human security	451

Dimensions of human security	453
Promoting human security	458
Conclusion	461
<b>30 Human rights</b>	<b>463</b>
Introduction	464
The global human rights regime	464
The bilateral politics of human rights	468
The non-governmental politics of human rights	471
Human rights and IR theory	473
Conclusion	476
<b>31 Humanitarian intervention in world politics</b>	<b>479</b>
Introduction	480
The case for humanitarian intervention	480
The case against humanitarian intervention	482
The 1990s: a golden era of humanitarian activism?	484
The responsibility to protect (RtoP)	486
Conclusion	491
<b>32 Globalization and the transformation of political community</b>	<b>497</b>
Introduction: what is a political community?	499
Nationalism and political community	500
Community and citizenship	502
The changing nature of political community	503
The challenges of global interconnectedness	508
Conclusion	510
<b>33 Globalization and the post-cold war order</b>	<b>513</b>
Introduction	514
A typology of order	514
The elements of contemporary order	516
Globalization and the post-Westphalian order	519
Globalization and legitimacy	521
An international order of globalized states?	523
The global financial crisis	524
Conclusion	525
Glossary .....	527
References.....	549
Index.....	571