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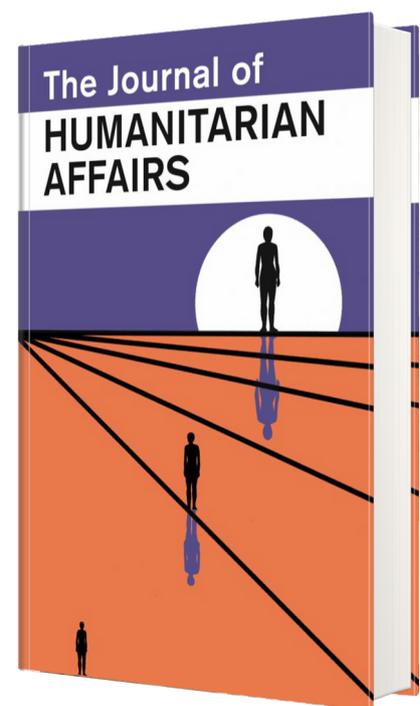
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Reviews

Review of *Friendship among nations*

'This genealogical investigation into the history of friendship has offered a number of critical insights into the constructivist understanding of knowledge, international society, rules and law.' So says Evgeny Roshchin about his own book. He's right, but too modest. This investigation is more thorough and far more original than anything else ever written about friendship in diplomacy or, for that matter, in public life.'

Nick Onuf, Professor Emeritus of International Relations at Florida International University

Review of *Thorough surveillance*

'Sa'di achieves what few others have; a long-term view of a multi-faceted surveillance assemblage as it touches ordinary people going about their everyday lives.'

David Lyon, Queen's University

Review for *Habermas and European integration*

This splendid little book traces some interesting and important connections between Habermas's theoretical work and his analyses of the European Union, linking one of Europe's most important contemporary thinkers with its most important current political project.'

William Outhwaite, Newcastle University

Review for *Representation, recognition and respect in world politics*

States do what they do because they are what they are, and vice versa. Duncombe does a fine job of demonstrating how two states have invested in certain representations of the Other, and how these representations underwrite stable interaction patterns. Duncombe delivers a timely reminder of identity's key importance to foreign policymaking, and a convincing reading of how past injuries muddy present concerns. The even-handed analysis of the two states is exemplary."

Iver B. Neumann, author of *Uses of the Other*

Review for *The European Union in the Asia Pacific*

'At a time when both the EU and Asian regional groups are facing significant pressures from the global power shift, this remarkable collection of essays offers both cutting edge analysis and suggests pathways for their mutual interaction and advancement. A valuable read for scholars and policy-makers alike.'

Amitav Acharya, Distinguished Professor of International Relations, American University, Washington, D.C

Review of *The diplomacy of decolonisation*

'You will be hard-pressed to find a more provocative, original interpretation of the Congo crisis. In Alanna O'Malley's hands, the Congo is an entrepôt, illuminating the United Nations' autonomy in international affairs while highlighting the tensions that coursed through the North Atlantic and Afro-Asian alliances. *Diplomacy of Decolonisation* is indispensable to students of African international history, and essential reading for anyone who wants to understand the Cold War and decolonisation. '

Ryan Irwin, University at Albany

Review of *Turkey facing east*

This is an impressive book that represents a genuinely innovative contribution to the field. Gol elaborates on a lesser-examined period of Turkish-Russian relations by offering a new theoretical perspective to studying foreign policy. Despite the complexity of the theoretical framework, the book is immensely readable. Thus it should appeal to a wide range of readers who are interested in foreign policy analysis, Turkish-Russian relations and Turkish studies. It would also serve as teaching material in graduate or undergraduate courses on the history of Turkish foreign policy.

Sakir Dincshahin, Yeditepe University, Istanbul, *Political Studies Review*, 1 May 2015

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