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## Reviews

### **Anti-terrorism, citizenship and security**

'A thoughtful scholarly work that puts citizens at the heart of anti-terrorism law and policy in a way that enhances our understanding and delivers a sharp critical edge.'

**Conor Gearty, Director of the Institute of Public Affairs, London School of Economics and Political Science**

### **Syria and the chemical weapons taboo**

'A provocative and original contribution to the fields of international relations, constructivism, security studies, civil war studies, US foreign policy and especially the study of norms in IR. I believe that the book will be a landmark study that will add greatly to the existing literature and will be discussed and debated for some time.'

**Richard Jackson, Deputy Director at the National Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (NCPACS), University of Otago**

### **Everyday security threats**

'Daniel Stevens and Nick Vaughan-Williams have provided the most detailed account yet of the ways in which people identify and respond to a range of factors that can pose threats to themselves, the country they live in, and the world. This is a critically important focus of research in a contemporary world experiencing threats from terrorism, globalization, the environment, and much else. Using a creative combination of qualitative and quantitative methods, the authors determine the range and scope of threats that people confront in their lives, the factors that help to explain why people perceive different threats, and the political consequences of different perceived threats. This book is must reading for scholars and others who want to understand how people identify and respond to security threats that governments are increasingly expected to manage.'

**Stanley Feldman, Department of Political Science, Stony Brook University**

### **Conflict, peace and mental health**

'This is a magnificent contribution not just to the British/Irish troubles but to every region and every country where the agony and horror of violence has penetrated and mangled the human spirit.'

**Denis Bradley, Co-Chair Consultative Group on the Past**

### **Calculating Compassion**

'Gill has not simply written a history of relief- this is a book about the unseen consequences of war, evolving British ideas about internationalism and empire, and attitudes to poverty and race at the turn of the twentieth century. It also demands attention for its relevance to contemporary policy makers.'

**Kevin O'Sullivan, National University of Ireland, Galway, Journal of Modern History, September 2016**

### **Islamic charities and Islamic humanism in troubled times**

'Given the continuing (and increasing) need for charities working within or for Muslim communities, the challenges facing Islamic charities in the current and deadly global climate of 'the war on terror', and the opportunity to embrace the lessons learned by other faiths, the publication of this collection of essays is very welcome. Jonathan Benthall, with his many years of experience, is a voice that needs to be heard.'

**Amelia Fauzia, Contemporary Islam November 2016**

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