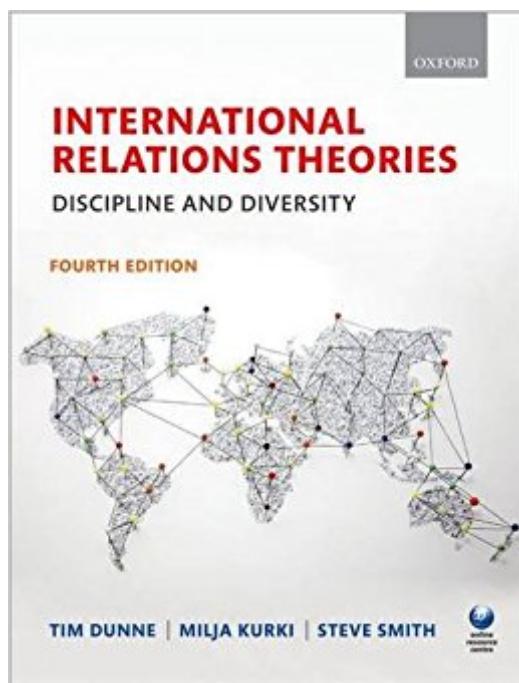


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International Relations Theories: Discipline And Diversity



Synopsis

Bringing together the most influential scholars in the field, International Relations Theories: Discipline and Diversity provides unrivalled coverage of international relations theories and arguments. This best-selling text explores the full spectrum of theoretical perspectives and debates, ranging from the historically dominant traditions of realism, liberalism, and Marxism to postcolonialism and green theory. Each chapter is dedicated to a particular theory and features a case study that bridges theory and practice, showing how theory can be used to explain real world political dilemmas. Spotlights on key books and articles encourage readers to go beyond the textbook and explore important works in the field, and new case study questions encourage analytical thinking and help readers understand the value of applying theory to concrete political problems.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Review from previous edition: "The best single volume comprehensive introduction to international relations theories that is striking as much for its clarity as for its sophistication." --Amitav Acharya, American University, USA"Top quality contributors provide diverse, accessible and comprehensive coverage across the spectrum of theoretical perspectives and debates, and make this an invaluable resource for students and teachers alike." --Cynthia Enloe, Clark University, USA

Tim Dunne is Executive Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences and Professor of International Relations at the University of Queensland. Milja Kurki is Professor in International

Relations Theory at Aberystwyth University. Steve Smith is Vice-Chancellor and Professor of International Studies, University of Exeter.

I used this book for a class on international relations and it was a great source.

Great!

An excellent source for understanding IR theory. I used this a lot as a student and still refer back to it from time to time.

The various families of theories are covered, pretty clearly by those who support those theories, although there is no acerbic tone to the chapters, and they seem to have been coordinated enough that they address the basic concern of the book. Enough detail for an thorough introduction to someone who is unaware of these diverging opinions in international relations, with references for further reading for those who want more, new terms are generally explained before they are used, with the interesting exception of "Fordism."

A great book for those who are starting to get into International Relations

Product a described.

good read

As many pointed out with previous editions, this is not a good choice for undergraduate students. In addition, there are many spelling mistakes, typos, and poor word choices. Definitely one of the worst IR textbooks I've come across.

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