



# A Liberal Peace?

The Problems and Practices  
of Peacebuilding

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# On Liberal Peace

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## **On Liberal Peace:**

*On Liberal Peace* John MacMillan, 1998-12-31 This is a study of the relationship between liberalism and peace. Basing his approach on a synthesis of political philosophy and history, John MacMillan explores the concept and manifestations of liberal pacifism to argue that it is most pronounced when associated with an anti-statist cosmopolitan form of liberalism. He traces the emergence of a liberal international order and stresses certain key elements such as the rights of the individual in international society, liberal notions of political economy and self-determination, and the area of civil-military relations, in order to show the way in which liberals have regarded peace as a unique primary good. The analysis rests upon a distinction between liberalism understood as an evolving ethical discourse and liberal states which may in practice contain a number of ideological strands some of which such as statism, nationalism and imperialism are antithetical both to liberalism and to peace. Through this distinction, MacMillan moves beyond the current understanding that liberal pacifism is manifest only in relations between liberal states and argues for recognition of a broader eirenic legacy. He defends this claim against the historical record of violence by liberal states and considers in particular World War I, the South African war 1899-1902, the Suez war, the French wars of decolonization and the Vietnam war.

**Liberal Peace** Michael Doyle, 2011-08-05

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**Liberal Peace, Liberal War** John Malloy

Owen, 1997 Liberal democracies very rarely fight wars against each other even though they go to war just as often as other types of states do. John M. Owen IV attributes this peculiar restraint to a synergy between liberal ideology and the institutions that exist within these states. Liberal elites identify their interests with those of their counterparts in foreign states. Owen contends that free discussion and regular competitive elections allow the agitations of the elites in liberal democracies to shape foreign policy especially during crises by influencing governmental decision makers. Several previous analysts have offered theories to explain liberal peace but they have not examined the state. This book explores the chain of events linking peace with democracies. Owen emphasizes that peace is constructed by democratic ideas and should be understood as a strong tendency built upon historically contingent perceptions and institutions. He tests his theory against ten cases drawn from

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**A Liberal Peace?** Susanna Campbell,David Chandler,Meera Sabaratnam,2011-11-10 Moving beyond the binary argument between those who buy into the aims of creating liberal democratic states grounded in free markets and rule of law and those who critique and oppose them this timely and much needed critical volume takes a fresh look at the liberal peace debate In doing so it examines the validity of this critique in contemporary peacebuilding and statebuilding practice through a multitude of case studies from Afghanistan to Somalia Sri Lanka to Kosovo Going further it investigates the underlying theoretical assumptions of liberal peacebuilding and statebuilding as well as providing new theoretical propositions for understanding current interventions Written by some of the most prominent scholars in the field alongside several new scholars making cutting edge contributions this is an essential contribution to a rapidly growing interdisciplinary area of study

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*A Post-Liberal Peace* Oliver Richmond,2012-08-21 This book examines how the liberal peace experiment of the post Cold War environment has failed to connect with its target populations which have instead set about transforming it according to their own local requirements Liberal peacebuilding has caused a range of unintended consequences These emerge from the liberal peace's internal contradictions from its claim to offer a universal normative and epistemological basis for peace and to offer a technology and process which can be applied to achieve it When viewed from a range of contextual and local perspectives

these top down and distant processes often appear to represent power rather than humanitarianism or emancipation Yet the liberal peace also offers a civil peace and emancipation These tensions enable a range of hitherto little understood local and contextual peacebuilding agencies to emerge which renegotiate both the local context and the liberal peace framework leading to a local liberal hybrid form of peace This might be called a post liberal peace Such processes are examined in this book in a range of different cases of peacebuilding and statebuilding since the end of the Cold War This book will be of interest to students of peacebuilding peacekeeping peace and conflict studies international organisations and IR Security Studies

**Liberal Peace Transitions** Oliver P Richmond,2011-04-06 A critical assessment of current liberal approaches to post conflict statebuilding with constructive suggestions as to where improvements might be made Newly available in paperback [Liberal Peace, Liberal War](#) John Malloy Owen (IV),John Malloy Owen IV.,1997 [Liberal Peace Transitions](#)

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Johannes Lenhard,2010-04 Essay from the year 2010 in the subject Politics Political Theory and the History of Ideas Journal grade 1 7 Royal Holloway University of London language English abstract Kosovo Iraq and Afghanistan being the wars discussed most controversial in the last decade are also an important subject matter for the political theory Kugler et al 2004 Mearsheimer Walt 2003 Especially their use as falsifying cases against the liberal notion of democratic peace theory is

prominent though questionable Panke Risse 2007 Kant and his successors in the tradition of the liberal democratic peace theory can to a certain extent be defended even considering the recent wars at east on the surface these were fought between despotic states and democracies and therefore do not stand in opposition to the liberal peace theory in its narrow form Nevertheless closer analysis reveals that the recent conflicts can be used as examples of severe violations of part of Kant s predictions and arguments These arguments will be exposed within the first part of the essay formulated by Immanuel Kant already in 1795 Kant 2007 Afterwards the theoretical discussion will be expanded towards contemporary followers such as Doyle 1983 They form what is often stated as the liberal democratic peace theory Subsequently the cases of Kosovo Iraq and Afghanistan as possible points of falsifications against the trustworthiness of the theoretical arguments presented beforehand will be analysed *Hybrid Forms of Peace* Oliver P. Richmond,Audra Mitchell,2011-11-15 This book examines the role of everyday action in accepting resisting and reshaping interventions and the unique forms of peace that emerge from the interactions between local and international actors Building on critiques of liberal peace building it redefines critical peace and conflict studies based on new research from 16 countries

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