

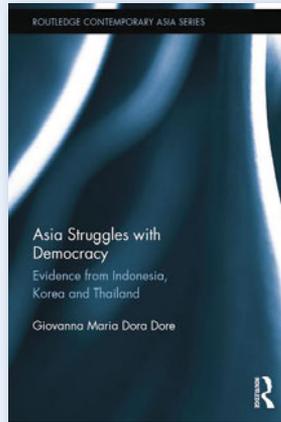
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Asia Struggles with Democracy
Giovanna Maria Dora Dore
Routledge

From the Publisher: The book investigates the dynamics by which citizens embrace democratic rule and reject authoritarianism, compares these dynamics with those of consolidating democracies around the world. The book also discusses what it is about the nature of public opinion and the processes of day-to-day democratic participation that have made these countries vulnerable to repeated crises of legitimacy. Using Indonesia, Korea, and Thailand as case studies, this book highlights the uniqueness of the Asia's path to democracy, and shows both the challenges and opportunities in getting there.

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Alice J. Kang
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Everett Dolman
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Phil Haun
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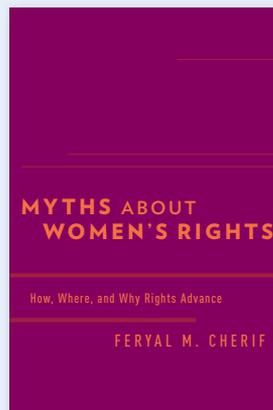
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Cambridge University Press

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Myths about Women's Rights: How, Where, and Why Rights Advance
Feryal M. Cherif
Oxford University Press

From the Publisher: Two conventional wisdoms dominate debates about why women's rights advance in some places but not others. While culture and religion are understood to be the primary barriers to gender equality, efforts by international institutions and women's groups to change social norms are often seen as the most effective way to reduce discrimination. This book introduces a third, often overlooked explanation—the core rights framework—to account for how, where, and why women's rights advance. It argues that female labor force participation and education serve as building blocks, or core rights, for the advancement of other women's rights.

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Brian Wampler
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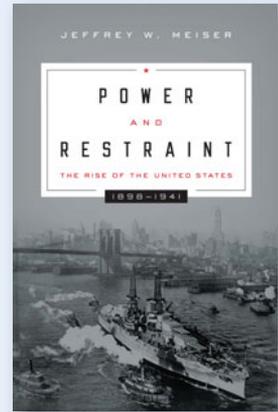
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Lakeyta M. Bonnette
University of Pennsylvania Press

Rationalism, Pluralism, and Freedom
Jacob T. Levy
Oxford University Press

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Power and Restraint: The Rise of the United States, 1898–1941
Jeffrey W. Meiser
Georgetown University Press

From the Publisher: This book explores why the United States—counter to widely accepted wisdom in international relations theory—chose the course of moderation. Using 34 carefully researched historical cases, Meiser asserts that domestic political institutions and culture played a decisive role in preventing the mobilization of resources necessary to implement an expansionist grand strategy. These factors included traditional congressional opposition to executive branch ambitions, voter resistance to European-style imperialism, and the personal antipathy to expansionism felt by presidents like Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. The web of resilient and redundant political restraints halted or limited expansionist ambitions and shaped the United States into an historical anomaly, a rising great power characterized by prudence and limited international ambitions.



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