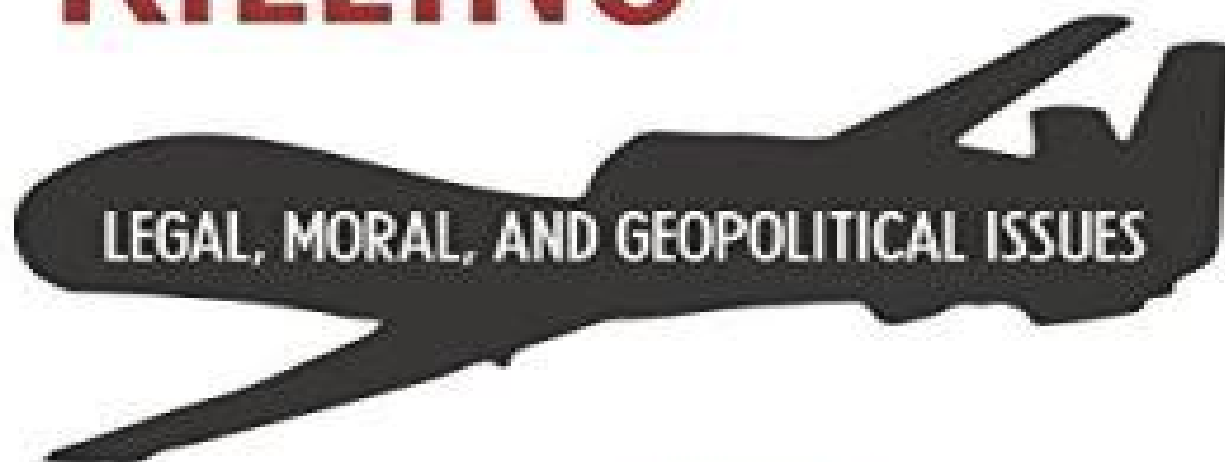


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make up the international order It then sheds light on different parts of this triangular process the reinterpretation of international law to legitimize targeted killing the contestation between state and non state actors over the development of a new targeted killing norm the emergence of targeted killing in the context of changes in the broader normative context of international order and the impact of new technologies in particular autonomous weapons systems on the future of targeted killing practices and international order This book was originally published as a special issue of Contemporary Security Policy

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military forces should take to promote ethical drone use It also critically evaluates the arguments against drones to show which should be abandoned and which raise valid concerns that can inform regulations

Legitimacy and Drones Asst Prof Steven J Barela, 2015-10-28 Unmanned combat air vehicles or in common parlance drones have become a prominent instrument in US efforts to counter an objective and subjective cross border terrorist threat with lethal force As a result critical questions abound on the legitimacy of their use In a series of multidisciplinary essays by scholars with an extensive knowledge of international norms this book explores the question of legitimacy through the conceptual lenses of legality morality and efficacy it then closes with the consideration of a policy proposal aimed at incorporating all three indispensable elements The importance of this inquiry cannot be overstated Non state actors fully understand that attacking the much more powerful state requires moving the conflict away from the traditional battlefield where they are at an enormous disadvantage Those engaging in terrorism seek to goad the ruling government into an overreaction or abuse of power to trigger a destabilization via an erosion of its legitimacy Thus defending the target of legitimacy in this case insuring the use of deadly force is constrained by valid limiting principles represents an essential strategic interest This book seeks to come to grips with the new reality of drone warfare by exploring if it can be used to preserve rather than eat away at legitimacy After an extensive analysis of the three key parameters in twelve chapters the practical proposition of establishing a Drone Court is put forward and examined as a way of pursuing the goal of integrating these essential components to defend the citizenry and the legitimacy of the government at the same time

Drone Strike-Analyzing the Impacts of Targeted Killing Mitt Regan, 2022-03-31 The intense debate over US targeted drone strikes outside war zones has been limited by the failure to review and assess a considerable body of quantitative research and qualitative material on the impacts of such strikes on terrorist groups and civilians This book fills an important gap in the literature by conducting a careful and rigorous review of such evidence It argues that decisions about the use of targeted strikes as a counterterrorism instrument as well as legal and ethical evaluations of such use must be informed by our best understanding of the insights that empirical evidence can provide on the effectiveness of strikes and the costs they impose on populations where they occur

Long-Term Effects of Targeted Killings by Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) - Weaponized Drones Against Islamic Extremists in Afghanistan and Iraq. Just War Theory and International Humanitarian Law U. S. Military, Department of Defense (DoD), U. S. Government, 2017-03-02 The struggle against Islamic extremism which manifested in two long term wars within Afghanistan and Iraq simultaneously incited growth of an Unmanned Aerial Vehicle UAV industry dominated by the United States Initially developed as reconnaissance and surveillance assets UAVs quickly developed armed capabilities exploiting their stand off reach and long loiter times and became preferred tools for targeted killings This study contributes to the growing discussion regarding the employment of weaponized UAVs specifically when executing targeted killings outside designated combat zones As the dominant proprietor of UAVs the United States inadvertently established precedence for their employment

resulting in significant future political and military ramifications The primary question within the study is what are the long term implications of the US policy on targeted killing of individuals identified as threats to national security by UAVs outside a theater of operations or within sovereign nations with which it is not at war This study proposes the way in which the United States currently employs UAVs in targeted killings is inadequately addressed in international law and difficult to justify on moral grounds More importantly US employment of UAVs risks establishing negative international precedents on killing outside a theater of operations as other nations develop UAV programs To evaluate the contemporary practice of UAV targeted killings and reveal long term effects the study reviews Just War Theory and International Humanitarian Law Law of Armed Conflict Juxtaposed against these moral and legal frameworks the study summarizes US legal justifications vindicating targeted killings by UAVs and presents the opposing legal arguments against the practice posited by the international community To highlight the dangers of an emerging military precedence and public aversion to a weapons technology considered against the norms of war this monograph uses case study methodology to examine unrestricted submarine warfare during the interwar period and post World War II nuclear nonproliferation Analysis of each case against the contemporary practice of UAV targeted killing reveals historical efforts to control a weapons technology and exposes strengths and weaknesses applicable to future UAV employment control and nonproliferation efforts This study suggests that targeted killings by UAVs are not supported under Just War Theory remain a contentious legal issue under international law and result in a dangerous precedent for future conflicts The greater long term effect being establishment of a belief that while evoking the right of self defense and regardless of the weapons technology employed states may disregard the norms of international law to initiate a preemptive attack If the United States as the current leader in UAV technologies fails to shape efforts inhibiting acceptance of this precedent within the international norms of war it risks losing a position of advantage and courts calamity in the future

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provides a number of specific recommendations intended to ensure that the benefits of drone warfare are weighed against medium and long term second order effects in order to measure whether targeted killings are serving their intended purpose of countering terrorism rather than encouraging and fueling it

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