Carnegie Council Presents the Spring Issue of "Ethics & International Affairs": National Sovereignty, Hans Morgenthau, Citizenship, Autonomous Weapons, and More

Carnegie Council announces the publication of the first issue in the 30th anniversary volume of its journal, "Ethics & International Affairs," featuring a roundtable on the relationship between Morgenthau and America, an essay on defining national sovereignty through rights and responsibilities, feature articles on revocation of citizenship in democracies and on autonomous weapons, and more.

(PRWEB) March 14, 2016 -- Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs announces the publication of the first issue in the 30th anniversary volume of its distinguished journal, "Ethics & International Affairs."

This issue includes an essay by Amitai Etzioni on how to define national sovereignty through rights and responsibilities; a roundtable on the relationship between Hans Morgenthau and America, with contributions by Cornelia Navari, Felix Rösch, Hartmut Behr, Christoph Frei, Richard Ned Lebow, and Douglas B. Klusmeyer; features by Patti Tamara Lenard on revocation of citizenship in democracies and by Robert Sparrow on the case against autonomous weapons; a response by Helen Frowe to Daniel Brunstetter and Megan Braun's article on jus ad vim (EIA 27.1), with a rejoinder by Daniel Brunstetter; and book reviews.

The entire issue is free online for a limited time. Access it here:
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ESSAY
Defining Down Sovereignty: The Rights and Responsibilities of Nations
Amitai Etzioni
The international community should spell out the kinds of failures to protect civilians that can justify armed interventions by other states, and should establish a responsibility to prevent international terrorism.

ROUNDTABLE: MORGENTHAU IN AMERICA
Introduction: Morgenthau in America
Cornelia Navari
The essays in this roundtable explore how Morgenthau adapted his ideas for an American audience, and how his experiences in America impacted the evolution of his political ethics.

Crisis, Values, and the Purpose of Science: Hans Morgenthau in Europe
Felix Rösch
Morgenthau, like many other émigré scholars, was a “traveler between all worlds,” meaning that Morgenthau in America cannot be understood without having knowledge about Morgenthau in Europe.

Scientific Man vs. Power Politics: A Pamphlet and Its Author between Two Academic Cultures
Hartmut Behr
This monograph reflects Morgenthau’s peculiar situation, as he inhabits two sometimes crucially different semantic and cultural contexts, but fails to bridge or broker them.
Politics Among Nations: Revisiting a Classic
Christoph Frei
Morgenthau published "Politics Among Nations" in the United States in 1948 with the stated purpose of serving his fellow countrymen. But is it truly an American book? The evidence is mixed.

Hans Morgenthau and the National Interest
Cornelia Navari
In order to understand Morgenthau’s views on the concept of “the national interest,” it is critical to understand the political context within which he first conceived of the idea.

Hans Morgenthau and The Purpose of American Politics
Richard Ned Lebow
When read next to his "Scientific Man vs. Power Politics," published in 1946, "The Purpose of American Politics" reveals a significant shift in Morgenthau's intellectual and political orientations.

Death of the Statesman as Tragic Hero: Hans Morgenthau on the Vietnam War
Douglas B. Klusmeyer
During the Vietnam War, Morgenthau came to see the growth of the national security state and the unaccountable exercise of executive power as a twin threat to the foundations of republican government.

FEATURES
Democracies and the Power to Revoke Citizenship
Patti Tamara Lenard
This article assesses the justifications given for the claimed power to revoke citizenship in democratic states and concludes that, ultimately, such a power is incompatible with democracy.

Robots and Respect: Assessing the Case Against Autonomous Weapon Systems
Robert Sparrow
There is increasing speculation within military and policy circles that the future of armed conflict is likely to include extensive deployment of autonomous weapon systems. The ethical case for allowing autonomous targeting, at least in specific restricted domains, is stronger than critics have typically acknowledged—but such targeting still remains ethically problematic.

RESPONSE
On the Redundancy of Jus ad Vim: A Response to Daniel Brunstetter and Megan Braun
Helen Frowe
The set of principles proposed by Brunstetter and Braun to comprise jus ad vim is redundant, and the project stems from a largely implausible understanding of the principles of jus ad bellum.

Jus ad Vim: A Rejoinder to Helen Frowe
Daniel Brunstetter
Frowe argues from the revisionist just war position, accepting that this is the correct interpretation of just war principles. This view misses something important about the realities of war and is simply too impractical to be applicable to the entire continuum of violence in the international realm.

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