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organizations or the policies of particular states.

Activists beyond Borders: Advocacy Networks in ...

"Activists beyond Borders is a searching exploration of advocacy networks, providing compelling accounts in areas such as human rights and environmental protection and an intriguing glimpse into the transnational politics of the twenty-first century."—Robert O. Keohane, Duke University

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Information politics: ability to quickly and credibly generate politically usable information and move it to where it... 2) Symbolic politics: the ability to call upon symbols, actions, or stories that make sense of a situation ...

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Margaret E. Keck and Kathryn Sikkink — Activists Beyond ...

Keck Sikkink Activists Beyond Borders Advocacy Networks in International Politics. University. StuDocu University. Course. StuDocu Summary Library EN. Book title Activists Beyond Borders : Advocacy Networks in International Politics; Author. Margaret E. Keck; Kathryn Sikkink. Academic year. 2017/2018

Keck Sikkink Activists Beyond Borders Advocacy Networks in ...

1.Transnational Advocacy Networks in International Politics: Introduction (1-38) By

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the end of the twentieth century, the authors argue (in 1998), nonstate actors play significant roles on the global stage of politics—transforming and challenging conceptions of national sovereignty through networked relationships. These networks vary with time, context, and issue, but include “those ...

Keck & Sikkink: Activists Beyond Borders: Advocacy ...

"Activists beyond Borders is a searching exploration of advocacy networks, providing compelling accounts in areas such as human rights and environmental protection and an intriguing glimpse into the transnational politics of the twenty-first century."

Amazon.com: Activists beyond Borders: Advocacy Networks in ...

One of these works is *Activists Beyond Borders* (Keck and Sikkink, 1998), which proposes the 'boomerang pattern' of transnational activist coalition-building strategy.

Activists beyond Borders: Advocacy Networks in ...

Keck and Sikkink. 1998. *Activists beyond borders*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press.
CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION [from PISc 444] Keck and Sikkink attempt to correct scholars' lack of attention to the role of transnational advocacy networks in domestic and international politics. [MEMBERS] Advocacy networks consist of research and advocacy groups, local social movements, foundations, the media,

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Summary of Keck and Sikkink: Activists beyond borders ...

Transnational advocacy networks 91 which networks operate contain contested understandings as well as stable and shared ones. Network activists can operate strategically within the more stable universe of shared understandings at the same time as they try to reshape certain contested meanings. Part of what is so elusive about networks

Transnational advocacy networks in international and ...

Keck & Sikkink (K&S) examine the role of transnational advocacy networks, i.e. non-state actors whose interactions with states, international organizations, and other actors affect world politics. These advocacy networks operate at the domestic and international level, occupying an area that is hard to define in conventional international

Activist beyond borders - StuDocu Summary Library EN - StuDocu

Activists beyond Borders: Advocacy Networks in International Politics Margaret E. Keck and Kathryn Sikkink Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1998, pp. xii, 228 - Volume 32 Issue 3 - Nancy Thede

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Margaret E. Keck and Kathryn Sikkink examine a type of pressure group that has been largely ignored by political analysts: networks of activists that coalesce and operate across national frontiers. Their targets may be international organizations or the policies of particular states. Historical examples of such transborder alliances include anti-slavery and woman suffrage campaigns. In the past two decades, transnational activism has had a significant impact in human rights, especially in Latin America, and advocacy networks have strongly influenced environmental politics as well. The authors also examine the emergence of an international campaign around violence against women.

In *Activists beyond Borders*, Margaret E. Keck and Kathryn Sikkink examine a type of pressure group that has been largely ignored by political analysts: networks of activists that coalesce and operate across national frontiers. Their targets may be international organizations or the policies of particular states. Historical examples of such transborder alliances include anti-slavery and woman suffrage campaigns. In the past two decades, transnational activism has had a significant impact in human rights, especially in Latin America, and advocacy networks have strongly influenced environmental politics as well. The authors also examine the emergence of an international campaign around violence against women.

The conventions of the nation-state have shaped our contemporary understanding of the process and politics of social movements. Keck and Sikkink sketch for the

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first time the dynamics of emergence, strategies, and impact of activists from different nationalities working together on particular issues. This eagerly awaited work will alter the way scholars conceptualize the making of international society and the practice of international politics.

Contains over thirty essays which explore the complex contexts of political engagement--family and intimate relationships, friendships, neighborhood, community, work environment, race, religious, and other cultural groupings--that structure perceptions of women's opportunities for political participation.

In *Borders among Activists*, Sarah S. Stroup challenges the notion that political activism has gone beyond borders and created a global or transnational civil society. Instead, at the most globally active, purportedly cosmopolitan groups in the world—international nongovernmental organizations (INGOs)—organizational practices are deeply tied to national environments, creating great diversity in the way these groups organize themselves, engage in advocacy, and deliver services. Stroup offers detailed profiles of these "varieties of activism" in the United States, Britain, and France. These three countries are the most popular bases for INGOs, but each provides a very different environment for charitable organizations due to differences in legal regulations, political opportunities, resources, and patterns of

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social networks. Stroup's comparisons of leading American, British, and French INGOs—Care, Oxfam, Médecins sans Frontières, Human Rights Watch, Amnesty International, and Fédération Internationale des ligues des Droits de l'Homme—reveal strong national patterns in INGO practices, including advocacy, fund-raising, and professionalization. These differences are quite pronounced among INGOs in the humanitarian relief sector and are observable, though less marked, among human rights INGOs. Stroup finds that national origin helps account for variation in the "transnational advocacy networks" that have received so much attention in international relations. For practitioners, national origin offers an alternative explanation for the frequently lamented failures of INGOs in the field: INGOs are not inherently dysfunctional, but instead remain disconnected because of their strong roots in very different national environments.

A comprehensive look at the global movements that are transforming international relations.

"Kathryn Sikkink believes that the adoption of human rights policy represents a positive change in the relationship between the United States and Latin America. In *Mixed Signals* she traces a gradual but remarkable shift in U.S. foreign policy over the last generation. Sikkink recounts the reemergence of human rights as a substantive concern and warns that the current war against terrorism could repeat the mistakes of the past unless we insist that it be conducted with respect for

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human rights and the rule of law."--Back cover.

Why we cannot truly implement human rights unless we also recognize human responsibilities When we debate questions in international law, politics, and justice, we often use the language of rights--and far less often the language of responsibilities. Human rights scholars and activists talk about state responsibility for rights, but they do not articulate clear norms about other actors' obligations. In this book, Kathryn Sikkink argues that we cannot truly implement human rights unless we also recognize and practice the corresponding human responsibilities. Focusing on five areas--climate change, voting, digital privacy, freedom of speech, and sexual assault--and providing many examples of on-the-ground initiatives where people choose to embrace a close relationship between rights and responsibilities, Sikkink argues for the importance of responsibilities to any comprehensive understanding of political ethics and human rights.

A history of the successes of the human rights movement and a case for why human rights work Evidence for Hope makes the case that yes, human rights work. Critics may counter that the movement is in serious jeopardy or even a questionable byproduct of Western imperialism. Guantánamo is still open and governments are cracking down on NGOs everywhere. But human rights expert Kathryn Sikkink draws on decades of research and fieldwork to provide a rigorous rebuttal to doubts about human rights laws and institutions. Past and current

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trends indicate that in the long term, human rights movements have been vastly effective. Exploring the strategies that have led to real humanitarian gains since the middle of the twentieth century, Evidence for Hope looks at how essential advances can be sustained for decades to come.

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