

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910511744903321
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Titolo	Approaches by the permanent five members of the UN Security Council to the concept of 'threat to the peace' under Article 39 of the UN Charter / / by Tamsin Phillipa Paige
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Leiden ; ; Boston : , : Brill Nijhoff, , 2019
ISBN	90-04-39142-8
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (344 pages)
Disciplina	341.5/84
Soggetti	Intervention (International law) - Decision making Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Based on author's thesis (doctoral - University of Adelaide Law School, 2017).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front Matter -- Copyright Page -- Dedication -- Foreword -- Preface -- Acknowledgements -- Introductory Overview -- Theory and Methodology -- Law and Politics in the Time of the Prohibition on the Use of Force -- Critical Discourse Analysis and Case Study Selection -- Case Studies -- Spain 1946 (Resolutions 4 (1946), 7 (1946) and 10 (1946)) -- Palestine 1948 (Resolution 54 (1948)) -- Portuguese African Territories 1963 (Resolution 180 (1963)) -- Apartheid in South Africa 1963–77 (Resolutions 181, 182 (1963), 190, 191 (1964), 282 (1973), 311 (1972), 417 and 418 (1977)) -- Vietnamese Intervention into Cambodia 1978–79 -- US–Iran Hostage Crisis 1979 (Resolutions 457 and 461 (1979)) -- Namibian Occupation by South Africa 1981–83 (Resolutions 532 and 539 (1983)) -- Repression of a Civilian Population—Iraq 1991 (Resolution 688 (1991)) -- Civil War in Yugoslavia 1991 (Resolution 713 (1991)) -- The Coup in Haiti 1991–93 (Resolution 841) -- Extradition of Pan Am Flight 103 Bombing Suspects and Access to Information Related to uta flight 772 Bombing, 1992 (Resolutions 731 and 748 (1992)) -- Rwandan Civil War and Genocide 1993–94 (Resolutions 812 (1993), 846 (1993), 872 (1993), 893 (1994), 909 (1994), 912 (1994), and 918 (1994)) -- Afghanistan 1999 (Resolution 1267) -- East Timor Intervention 1999 (Resolution 1264) -- Small Arms Trade (Resolution 2117 (2013) and the Arms Trade Treaty)

-- aids Epidemic in Africa and Peacekeeping Operations 2000–05 --
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1696 (2006), 1718 (2006) -- UK and US Use of Force against Iraq 2003
-- Sexual Violence as a Tactic of War: 'Women and Peace and Security',
and 'Children and Armed Conflict' (Resolutions 1820 (2008), 1882
(2009), 1888 (2009), and 1960 (2010)) -- Piracy: Somalia and Gulf of
Guinea -- Civil War in Syria -- Chemical Weapons (2013): Resolution
2118 -- Meta-synthesis -- Meta-Synthesis Overview -- General Meta-
Synthesis Observations -- Team America: World Police? -- London
Calling -- Vive la France -- From Russia with Love -- Enter the Dragon
-- Conclusion -- Annex -- Potential Case Studies -- Coding Results
Tables -- Back Matter -- Bibliography -- Index.

Sommario/riassunto

Aside from self-defence, a UN Security Council authorisation under Chapter VII is the only exception to the prohibition on the use of force. Authorisation of the use of force requires the Security Council to first determine whether that situation constitutes a 'threat to the peace' under Article 39. The Charter has long been interpreted as placing few bounds around how the Security Council arrives at such determinations. As such commentators have argued that the phrase 'threat to the peace' is undefinable in nature and lacking in consistency. Through a critical discourse analysis of the justificatory discourse of the P5 surrounding individual decisions relating to 'threat to the peace' (found in the meeting transcripts), this book demonstrates that each P5 member has a consistent definition and understanding of what constitutes a 'threat to the peace'.
