

Émigré Scholars and the Genesis of International Relations: A European Discipline in America? (Palgrave Studies in International Relations)

Felix Rösch

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Although International Relations is a relatively young discipline, there is an increasing interest in its own intellectual and academic development. The growing discomfort with positivistic science and the increasing complexity of multipolar world politics have led to a reconsideration of classical scholars in International Relations. This volume explores the intellectual development of International Relations as a discipline, analysing the influence of European émigré scholars on the foundation of American International Relations.

Contextualising the thought of scholars including Hans J. Morgenthau, Waldemar Gurian, Hans Kelsen, Carl Joachim Friedrich, Franz L. Neumann, and John H. Herz, the international contributors to this volume consider the emigration, personal experiences, and intellectual backgrounds of these founding thinkers, who have so far received little attention in Anglophone International Relations. The collection argues that European émigré scholars were of significance for the establishment of the discipline, even though the different ontological and epistemological traditions in Continental Europe and the United States led to their academic marginalization.

This volume makes a unique contribution to the history and sociology of political science and International Relations and provides the first coherent discussion of the influence of European émigré scholars as well as their thinking on the crisis of modernity, and in doing so offers important insights into current political theorizing and policy-making.



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