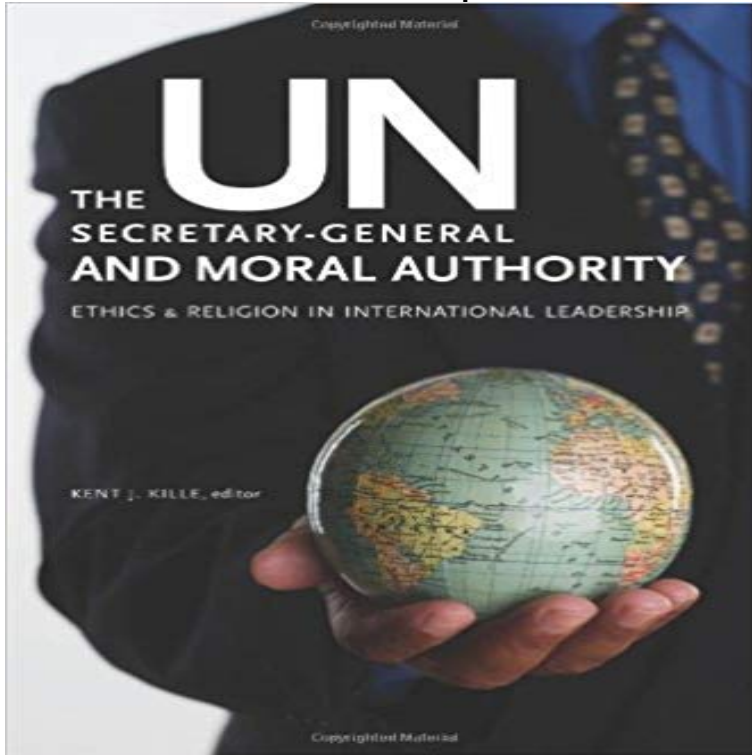


The UN Secretary-General and Moral Authority: Ethics and Religion in International Leadership



Once described by Trygve Lie as the most impossible job on earth, the position of UN Secretary-General is as frustratingly constrained as it is prestigious. The Secretary-Generals ability to influence global affairs often depends on how the international community regards his moral authority. In relation to such moral authority, past office-holders have drawn on their own ethics and religious backgrounds?as diverse as Lutheranism, Catholicism, Buddhism, and Coptic Christianity?to guide the role that they played in addressing the UNs goals in the international arena, such as the maintenance of international peace and security and the promotion of human rights. In *The UN Secretary-General and Moral Authority*, contributors provide case studies of all seven former secretaries-general, establishing a much-needed comparative survey of each office-holders personal religious and moral values. From Trygve Lies forbearance during the UNs turbulent formative years to the Nobel committees awarding Kofi Annan and the United Nations the prize for peace in 2001, the case studies all follow the same format, first detailing the environmental and experiential factors that forged these mens ethical frameworks, then analyzing how their inner code engaged with the duties of office and the global events particular to their terms. Balanced and unbiased in its approach, this study provides valuable insight into how religious and moral leadership functions in the realm of international relations, and how the promotion of ethical values works to diffuse international tensions and improve the quality of human life around the world.

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