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Human Security: Contending Perspectives of Liberalism, Critical Theory and Postcolonial Theory

Abstract

Human security has increasingly become very dominant in international policy making as indicated by its integration to policy practices by many international institutions. This essay aims at providing a comparison on how the liberalism, critical theory and post-colonial theory stand in the light of human security debate, and seeks to answer to what extent human security signifies a paradigm shift in security. The primary focus of comparison is based on three fundamental questions of security: security for whom, security from what and security by what means. These three theories acknowledge that the ontological shift of security, from the state to individuals is a radical challenge toward the dominant-state-and-military based of realism and neo-realism. The three theories, however, understood the source of threats and the means to address human security differently. Finally, this essay finds that the robust debate of the human security apparently has not signified a paradigm shift in security thinking.

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