



The New Sociology of Terrorism (Cato Unbound Book 22010)

Paddy Hillyard, Max Abrahms, Risa Brooks, Paul Pillar

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In the years since 9/11, much new work has been done that analyzes the relationship between states, nonstate actors, the general public, and political violence. Why do people become terrorists? Does terrorism work? How should states respond? How can citizens keep their civil and political liberties?

For nearly a decade, social scientists have approached these questions in the shadow of two momentous developments: 9/11 itself and the massive, globe-spanning state response to it, which has encompassed war, added surveillance measures, restrictions on civil liberties, and new forms of detention, interrogation, and trial.

As these developments have unfolded, social scientists have been studying their effectiveness using a wide variety of methods. It's fair to say that an entire discipline has been reshaped, and this month's Cato Unbound seeks to uncover just what's changed along the way. Lead essayist Paddy Hillyard of Queen's University, Belfast, even argues against using the term terrorism at all! Responding to him, we are proud to present Max Abrahms of Stanford University, Risa Brooks of Northwestern University, and Paul Pillar of Georgetown University.

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