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From a pathological standpoint, the
incipient twenty-first century is
determined neither by bacteria nor by
viruses, but by neurons. Neurological
illnesses such as depression, attention
deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD),
borderline personality disorder (BPD),
and burnout syndrome mark the
landscape of pathology at the
beginning of the twenty-first century.

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presents a short tract suggesting that
society has moved on from one in
which our behavior is disciplined by
those around us to one in which we
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Herrschafts und Machttechnik des
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Han ...

[æ Psychopolitik: Neoliberalismus und die neuen ... Mdigkeitsgesellschaft tarjomaan.com Byung-Chul Han. This is a Korean name; the family name is Han. 2

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Works. Byung-Chul Han, also spelled Pyng-ch'l Han, (born 1959 in Seoul) is a South Korean author, cultural theorist, and professor at the Universitt der Knste Berlin (UdK) in Berlin. In Fatigue Society (original German title: Die Mdigkeitsgesellschaft), Page 13/24. Download File PDF ...

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Philosoph Byung Chul Han seine Kritik am Neoliberalismus leidenschaftlich fort Pointiert legt er die Herrschafts und Machttechnik des neoliberalen Regimes dar, .

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This book traces how resilience is conceptually grounded in an understanding of the world as interconnected, complex and emergent. In an interconnected world, we are exposed to radical uncertainties, which require new

modes of handling them. Security no longer means the promise of protection, but it is redefined as resilience - as security in-formation. Information and the Internet not only play a key role for our understanding of security in highly connected societies, but also for resilience as a new program of tackling emergencies. Social media, cyber-exercises, the collection of digital data and new developments in Internet policy shape resilience as a new form of security governance. Through case studies in these four areas this book documents and critically discusses the relationship between resilience, the Internet and security governance. It takes the reader on a journey from the rise of complexity narratives in the context of security policy to a discussion of the Internet\(\Pi \) influence on resilience

practices, and ends with a theory of resilience and the relational. The book shows how the Internet nourishes narratives of connectivity, complexity and emergency in political discourses, and how it brings about new resilience practices. This book will be of much interest to students of resilience studies, Critical Security Studies, Internet-politics, and International Relations in general.

This book explores the reasons for a recent securitization of climate change, and reveals how the understanding of climate change as a security threat fuels resilience as a contemporary political paradigm. Since 2007, political and public discourse has portrayed climate change in terms of international or national security. This increasing attention to the

security implications of climate change is puzzling, however, given the fact that linkages between climate change and conflict or violence are heavily disputed in the empirical literature. This book explains this trend of a securitization of global warming and discusses its political implications. It traces the actor coalition that promoted the idea of climate change as a security issue and reveals the symbols, narratives and storylines that make up this discourse. Drawing on three detailed case studies at the international level of the United Nations, the regional level of the Euro-Mediterranean and the national level of the UK, the book reveals how climate change is turned into a nonlinear and unpredictable threat. The resulting complexity discourse prevents the adoption of any

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exceptional measures and instead presents resilience as the only way to cope with the climate threat. This book shows that we can only grasp the complexity of the securitization process and its implications in the climate change case by comparing it at different political levels over a longer period. By developing a securitization framework the book makes an important contribution to the ongoing debate on security and resilience in critical security studies. This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies, resilience, environmental studies, global governance and IR in general.

Resilience is increasingly discussed as a key concept across many fields of international policymaking from sustainable development and climate

change, insecurity, conflict and terrorism to urban and rural planning, international aid provision and the prevention of and responses to natural and man-made disasters. Edited by leading academic authorities from a number of disciplines, this is the first handbook to deal with resilience as a new conceptual approach to understanding and addressing a range of interdependent global challenges. The Handbook is divided into nine sections: Introduction: contested paradigms of resilience; the challenges of resilience; governing uncertainty; resilience and neoliberalism; environmental concerns and climate change adaptation; urban planning; disaster risk reduction and response; international security and insecurity; the policy and practices of international development. Highlighting Page 20/23

how resilience-thinking is increasingly transforming international policy-making and government and institutional practices, this book will be an indispensable source of information for students, academics and the wider public interested in resilience, international relations and international security.

The liberal way of war and the liberal way of rule are correlated; this book traces that correlation to liberalism's original commitment to 'making life live'. Committed to making life live, liberalism is committed to waging war on behalf of life, specifically to promote the biopolitical life of species being; what the book calls 'the biohuman'. Tracking the advent of the age of life-as-information - complex, adaptive and emergent - while contrasting biopolitics

with geopolitics, the book details how and why the liberal way of rule wages war on the human in the cause of instituting the biohuman. Contingent and emergent, the biohuman is however continuously also becomingdangerous to itself. It therefore requires constant surveillance to anticipate the threats it presents to its own flourishing. The book explains how, in making life live, liberal rule finds its expression, today, in making the biohuman live the emergency of its emergence. Thus does liberal peace become the continuation of war by other means. Just as the information and molecular revolutions have combined to transform liberal militarystrategic thinking so also has it contributed to the discourse of global danger through which global liberal governance currently legitimates the

liberal way of war.

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