

Thinking Global Podcast – The Laid-Back Book Club (Ep.2.)

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On this week's episode of the *Thinking Global* podcast, members of the E-International Relations podcast team speak about what they have been reading lately, as part of our 'Laid-Back Book Club' series. Here, Marianna Karakoulaki (@Faloulah) – E-International Relations Director and Articles Editor – and *Thinking Global*'s very own Edward Curry (@edwarddc Curry5) chat with Kieran (@kieranjomeara) about what they have been reading recently. If you are looking to join the podcast team as an Editorial Assistant, check out our recruitment page.

Marianna Karakoulaki speaks about how she has enjoyed reading: *Politics and The Other Scene* by Étienne Balibar, *Theory of The Border* by Thomas Nail, *The Vulnerable Observer* by Ruth Behar, and how she is very much looking forward to reading Cynthia Enloe's *Twelve Feminist Lessons of War*. For more on this last item, check out the *Thinking Global* interview with Cynthia Enloe [here](#).

Edward Curry discusses *The Strategy of Denial: American Defense in an Age of Great Power Conflict* by Elbridge A. Colby, analysing Colby's discourse on the geopolitical positionality of China. Edward also mentions Anthony Gottlieb's *The Dream of Enlightenment: The Rise of Modern Philosophy*. Alongside this, Edward explores his thoughts on a number of articles he has recently read concerning Maritime Law and the politics of the Arctic Circle.

Lastly, Kieran lays out what he has been reading. Kieran chats about his two favourite reads of the summer: *On Revolutions: Unruly Politics in the Contemporary World* by Colin J. Beck (Et.al) and the late Tracy B. Strong's *Politics Without Vision: Thinking Without a Bannister in The Twentieth-Century*. Alongside this, Kieran lays out two articles he has enjoyed reading. The first explores the revitalisation of the English School's interpretivist basis, by Mark Bevir and Ian Hall, and the second about how international society is conceived as either the best possible international order or a 'second-best', by Chris Brown.

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