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Introduction & Methodology

The JANUS Bibliography was developed in order to document works written in relation to the topics of the philosophy and history of international law, diplomacy and politics.

The bibliography consists of five chapters framing the different periods of time according to authorized, but yet imperfect, historical periodization:

Chapter One: Pre-Westphalian Era up to 1648

Chapter Two: After the Treaty of Westphalia [1648-1815]

Chapter Three: After the Congress of Vienna [1815-1919]

Chapter Four: After the First World War [1919-1989]

Chapter Five: Since the end of the Cold War [1989 – now]

Each Chapter is separated into three parts:

International Law // Diplomacy // Politics.

The parts are again divided into:

Primary Literature // Secondary Literature

again separated into:

Monographs // Collective Works // Articles

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