

Abstract

This bachelor thesis has an ambition to map the issue of international justice, focusing on the theory of international justice by John Rawls. Consequently, this concept of World Order will be applied to two specific case studies. The first case study will deal with the American invasion of Iraq in 2003 and the second case study will deal with the Russia-Georgian War. The thesis is structured into two main parts. The first part concerns the very concept of international justice. Basic theoretical approaches to looking at international justice will be described in detail. After a closer description of the basic concepts of international justice, the concept of fair war will be briefly mentioned. Subsequently, John Rawls' political philosophy will be described, and the final subchapter of the first part will deal with the analysis of the international concept of international justice John Rawls. The second part of this bachelor thesis will focus on two selected modern wars and using principles of fair war I will try to decide whether the given wars were fair. Like every historical phenomenon, everything is subject to different interpretations. This axiom will be respected in this work and, therefore, space will be given for various interpretations of these two subsequent wars. There will be room for ideological, power and economic interpretations. Based on the historical facts given by the author, it will be based on Rawls' principles to decide whether the given wars are justice or not.