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power so as to best support the diplomatic resolution of conflicting interests without resorting to full scale warfare It also critiques the usual Western military focus on offensive strategic predominance in force postures itself often fuelled by the unrealistic pursuit of the opponent's complete submission via victory in decisive battles Civilians in a World at War, 1914-1918 Tammy M. Proctor, 2010-08-30 World War I heralded a new global era of warfare consolidating and expanding changes that had been building throughout the previous century while also instituting new notions of war The 1914-18 conflict witnessed the first aerial bombing of civilian populations the first widespread concentration camps for the internment of enemy alien civilians and an unprecedented use of civilian labor and resources for the war effort Humanitarian relief programs for civilians became a common feature of modern society while food became as significant as weaponry in the fight to win Tammy M Proctor argues that it was World War I the first modern global war that witnessed the invention of both the modern civilian and the home front where a totalizing war strategy pitted industrial nations and their citizenries against each other Civilians in a World at War 1914-1918 explores the different ways civilians work and function in a war situation and broadens our understanding of the civilian to encompass munitions workers nurses laundresses refugees aid workers and children who lived and worked in occupied zones on home and battle fronts and in the spaces in between Comprehensive and global in scope spanning the Eastern Western Italian East African and Mediterranean fronts Proctor examines in lucid and evocative detail the role of experts in the war the use of forced labor and the experiences of children in the combatant countries As in many wars civilians on both sides of WWI were affected and vast displacements of the populations shaped the contemporary world in countless ways redrawing boundaries and creating or reviving lines of ethnic conflict Exploring primary source materials and secondary studies of combatant and neutral nations while synthesizing French German Dutch and English language sources Proctor transcends the artificial boundaries of national histories and the exclusive focus on soldiers Instead she tells the fascinating and long buried story of the civilian in the Great War allowing voices from the period to speak for themselves New Global Dangers Michael Edward Brown, 2004 Command of the commons the military foundation of U S Hegemony Barry R Posen Why do states build nuclear weapons Three models in search of a bomb Scott D Sagan Never say never again nuclear reversal revisited Ariel E Levite Preventing nuclear entrepreneurship in Russia's nuclear cities Sharon K Weiner Pathogens as weapons the international security implications of biological warfare Gregory Koblentz Dreaded risks and the control of biological weapons Jessica Stern Beyond the MTCR building a comprehensive regime to contain ballistic missile proliferation Dinshaw Mistry Human security paradigm shift or hot air Roland Paris Security stability and international migration Myron Weiner HIV AIDS and the changing landscape of war in Africa Stefan Elbe Collateral damage humanitarian assistance as a cause of conflict Sarah Kenyon Lischer Market civilization and its clash with terror Michael Moussseau T **Non-Offensive Defence for the Twenty-First Century** Bjorn Moller, 2019-03-11 This anthology constitutes an attempt to take stock of the debate on non offensive defence after the

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how the United States and other countries should respond Since the attacks of September 11 2001 scholars and policy analysts in national security have turned their attention to terrorism considering not only how to prevent future attacks but also the roots of the problem This book offers some of the latest research in terrorism studies The contributors examine the sources of contemporary terrorism discussing the impact of globalization the influence of religious beliefs and the increasing dissatisfaction felt by the world's powerless They consider the strategies and motivations of terrorists offering contending perspectives on whether or not terrorists can be said to achieve their goals explore different responses to the threat of terrorism discussing such topics as how the United States can work more effectively with its allies and contemplate the future of al Qaida asking if its networked structure is an asset or a liability The essays in *Contending with Terrorism* address some of the central topics in the analysis of contemporary terrorism They promise to guide future policy and inspire further research into one of the most important security issues of the twenty first century Contributors Max Abrahms Daniel Byman Erica Chenoweth Audrey Kurth Cronin Ren e de Nevers Mette Eilstrup Sangiovanni Hillel Frisch Calvert Jones Andrew Kydd Sean M Lynn Jones Elizabeth McClellan Nicholas Miller Assaf Moghadam Michael Mousseau Rysia Murphy William Rose Paul Staniland Robert Trager Barbara Walter Dessislava Zagorcheva *To Protect and Defend* Tom Lansford, Robert J. Pauly Jr, 2016-12-05 In response to the terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001 the United States embarked on a dramatic and sustained effort to reform and revitalize its homeland security policies and structures This book offers an examination of the evolution of policy and the concurrent restructuring of existing agencies as well as the creation of new bodies designed to counter the threat of transnational terrorism Detailing the historical roots of US homeland security policy and its evolution in the aftermath of the 9 11 attacks this book provides a unique overview of the emerging and existing agencies and bureaux at the national state and local levels which are tasked with homeland security Furthermore by integrating the existing paradigms of contemporary security policy with the changing nature of threat and response it provides an invaluable overview of existing and likely future security threats to the US homeland **Primacy and Its Discontents** Michael E. Brown, Owen R. Cote, Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 2009-01-30 Experts consider whether American primacy will endure or if the future holds a multipolar world of several great powers The unprecedented military economic and political power of the United States has led some observers to declare that we live in a unipolar world in which America enjoys primacy or even hegemony At the same time public opinion polls abroad reveal high levels of anti Americanism and many foreign governments criticize U S policies *Primacy and Its Discontents* explores the sources of American primacy including the uses of U S military power and the likely duration of unipolarity It offers theoretical arguments for why the rest of the world will or will not align against the United States Several chapters argue that the United States is not immune to the long standing tendency of states to balance against power while others contend that wise U S policies the growing role of international institutions and the spread of liberal democracy can limit anti American balancing The final chapters debate

whether countries are already engaging in soft balancing against the United States The contributors offer alternative prescriptions for U S foreign policy ranging from vigorous efforts to maintain American primacy to acceptance of a multipolar world of several great powers Contributors Gerard Alexander Stephen Brooks John G Ikenberry Christopher Layne Keir Lieber John Owen IV Robert Pape T V Paul Barry Posen Kenneth Waltz William Wohlforth The Relevance of Regions in a Globalized World Galia Press-Barnathan,Ruth Fine,Arie M. Kacowicz,2018-11-09 This volume provides a unique open inter disciplinary dialogue across the Humanities and Social Sciences to further our understanding of the phenomenon of regions and regionalism in a globalized world both at the theoretical and empirical levels What comprises a region What are the different regional dynamic processes that take place What is the relationship between the regional and the global What role does identity building play Bringing together scholars from various disciplines within and across the Social Sciences and the Humanities to reflect on these questions the book explores how regions are imagined constructed understood and explained in different academic disciplines Each chapter addresses these common questions and uses its own disciplinary lenses to answer them In addition the volume offers interesting reflections on the academic borders constructed in the study of regions thus demonstrating the importance of obtaining insights from both social scientists and humanities scholars in order to better understand the relevance of regions in a complex and globalized world An important work for scholars and postgraduate students in many fields including political science international relations sociology economics geography history and literature as well as for those interested in regionalism and area studies *Chinese Security Policy* Robert Ross,2009-05-20 This volume provides a coherent and comprehensive understanding of Chinese security policy comprising essays written by one of America s leading scholars Chinese Security Policy covers such fundamental areas as the role of international structure in state behavior the use of force in international politics including deterrence coercive diplomacy and war and the sources of great power conflict and cooperation and balance of power politics with a recent focus on international power transitions The research integrates the realist literature with key issues in Chinese foreign policy thereby placing China s behaviour in the larger context of the international political system Within this framework Chinese Security Policy considers the importance of domestic politics and leadership in Chinese policy making This book examines how Chinese strategic vulnerability since U S China rapprochement in the early 1970s has compelled Beijing to seek cooperation with the United States and to avoid U S China conflict over Taiwan It also addresses the implications of the rise of China for the security of both United States and of Chinese neighbors in East Asia and considers the implications of China s rise for the regional balance of power and the emerging twenty first century East Asian security order This book will be of great interest to all students of Chinese Security and Foreign Policy Chinese and Asian Politics US foreign policy and International Security in general Human Security in East Asia Sorpong Peou,2008-11-19 Since the end of the Cold War the number of interstate wars has remained relatively low although whilst states may be more secure than ever this does not mean that individual

human beings are too This has led to a growing recognition of the importance of human security in contrast to the traditional realist focus on state security This book explores human security in East Asia focusing in particular on the challenges to collaboration among actors involved in the process of human security promotion It examines the theoretical complexities of conceptual arguments about human security drawing on the ideas of scholars from Asia and the West to provide a global perspective on what causes human insecurity and how security can best be achieved It considers in detail case studies of military interventions in East Asia in particular East Timor and assesses how successful collaborative efforts have been in providing human security It also explores case studies of non military intervention including international criminal justice in Cambodia and East Timor It discusses the relationship of regional great powers such as China and Japan to human security promotion arguing that it will be better served if these powers engage less in the traditional game of geopolitics and if human security objectives do not work against actors interests It shows how interventions to uphold human security have not always succeeded to the extent that was hoped despite the best of intentions and considers how improved collaboration can be achieved so that future interventions enjoy more consistent success

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