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is by no means guaranteed As old nuclear dangers persist and new ones evolve policies to halt nuclear proliferation are more disparate than at any other time Nuclear weapons remain an essential part of the security policies of leading states and many developmental states maintain strong nuclear weapon ambitions while terrorists have actively been seeking nuclear capabilities In search of an overarching strategy that recognizes both the flaws of the existing non proliferation regime and the value of some of the corrections proposed by regime critics this volume assesses contemporary efforts to stem nuclear proliferation In doing so Nuclear Proliferation and International Security examines a number of cases with a view to recommending better non proliferation tools and strategies The contributors comprise renowned international scholars who have been selected to obtain the best possible analyses of critically important issues related to international non proliferation dynamics and the future integrity of the Non Proliferation Treaty     The Future of the Non-Proliferation Treaty Darryl Howlett, John Simpson, 2016-07-27 In 1995 a Conference is to be convened to review and extend the Treaty on the NonProliferation of Nuclear Weapons NPT The Future of the NPT brings together a distinguished group of individuals including the elected President of the 1995 NPT Conference to analyse four crucial agenda areas relevant to the Conference the preConference activities to be undertaken by both States Parties and the Conference Secretariat those security issues that relate to a review of the treaty such as nuclear disarmament and security assurances peaceful uses and verification questions and regional issues With nuclear nonproliferation currently occupying a prominent position on the international security agenda the 1995 Conference offers a unique opportunity for a constructive discussion on these areas and it is hoped that this volume will provide a contribution to that end     **The NPT and the Developing Countries** Jita Mishra, 2008

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certainly have gained experience in killing innocent civilians Then there is the question of the Saudi investment in Pakistan s Islamic nuclear bomb Saudi Arabia s link with Pakistan s nuclear and missile program has long been the source of speculation that Pakistan might either station nuclear forces on Saudi sand or provide a nuclear umbrella to the Wahabi state in return for oil supply or that the Saudis would purchase nuclear weapons from Pakistan International journalist Musa Khan Jalalzai is ideally positioned to present us with a picture of what is actually afoot and what it means for the future **Future**

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Exequiel Lacovsky,2021-03-09 This book explores the conditions under which Nuclear Weapons Free Zones NWFZs can be established It analyzes four hypotheses that explain the factors contributing to the formation of NWFZs building upon realist constructivist and liberal theories from international relations Through structured focused comparison the book presents and compares the emergence of NWFZs in Latin America the South Pacific Southeast Asia Africa Central Asia and the Middle East which is a prospect for a NWFZ The book argues that NWFZ projects depend on the following conditions the security interest of regional states in avoiding nuclear threats preexisting regional institutions and regional economic cooperation leadership by a core of regional powers and shared interest in spreading non proliferation norms Democracy is not a

necessary condition but democratization can help overcome barriers presented by hesitant or opposed regional governments. As too many of the mentioned necessary conditions are lacking in the Middle East a NWFZ project thus will be possible only after major political changes. This book will be of much interest to students of nuclear proliferation, arms control, security studies and International Relations. *Pakistan's Nuclear Policy* Zafar Khan, 2014-07-17. In May 1998, in reaction to India's nuclear weapons tests, Pakistan tested six nuclear weapons. Following this, the country opted for a policy of minimum deterrence, and within a year Pakistan had altered its policy stance by adding the modifier of minimum credible deterrence. This book looks at how this seemingly innocuous shift seriously impacted on Pakistan's nuclear policy direction and whether the concept of minimum has lost its significance in the South Asian region's changed strategic environment. After providing a brief historical background, exploring why and how Pakistan carried out the nuclear development program, the book questions why Pakistan could not sustain the minimum deterrence that it had conceptualized in the immediate aftermath of the 1998 test. It examines the conceptual/theoretical framework of the essentials of minimum deterrence in order to question whether Pakistan's nuclear policy remained consistent with this, as well as to discover the rudimentary factors that are responsible for the inconsistencies with regard to minimum deterrence conceived in this study. The book goes on to look at the policy options that Pakistan had after acquiring the nuclear capability and what the rationale was for selecting minimum deterrence. The book not only highlights Pakistan's deterrent force building but also analyzes closely Pakistan's doctrinal posture of first use option. Furthermore, it examines the policy towards arms control and disarmament and discusses whether these individual policy orientations are consistent with the minimum deterrence. Conceptually providing a deeper understanding of Pakistan's post-1998 nuclear policy, this book critically examines whether the minimum deterrence conceived could be sustained both at the theoretical and operational levels. It will be a useful contribution in the field of Nuclear Policy, Security Studies, Asian Politics, Proliferation, Non-Proliferation Studies and Peace Studies. This book will be of interest to policy makers, scholars and students of nuclear policy, nuclear proliferation and arms control related research. *Seminar*, 1998. *The Global Third Nuclear Age* Andrew Futter, Ludovica Castelli, Cameron Hunter, Olamide Samuel, Francesca Silvestri, Benjamin Zala, 2025-01-17. This book provides an in-depth examination of the technological, geopolitical and normative pressures driving the world into a new, more complex and potentially more dangerous Third Nuclear Age. By adopting an innovative framework for analysis, the book challenges the constrained focus of much of the existing literature by explaining that the pathways to nuclear security for different actors across the globe will vary considerably in this new context. It argues that the Third Nuclear Age will be defined by friction and conflict between Nuclear Traditionalists, Technological Transformers, Hedgers and Balancers, and Activists and Protestors, as different interests and visions of the nuclear future clash. The book draws on dozens of interviews and non-English language sources to provide a global approach and looks at the security politics driving the political debate in 20 different countries across the globe. This

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