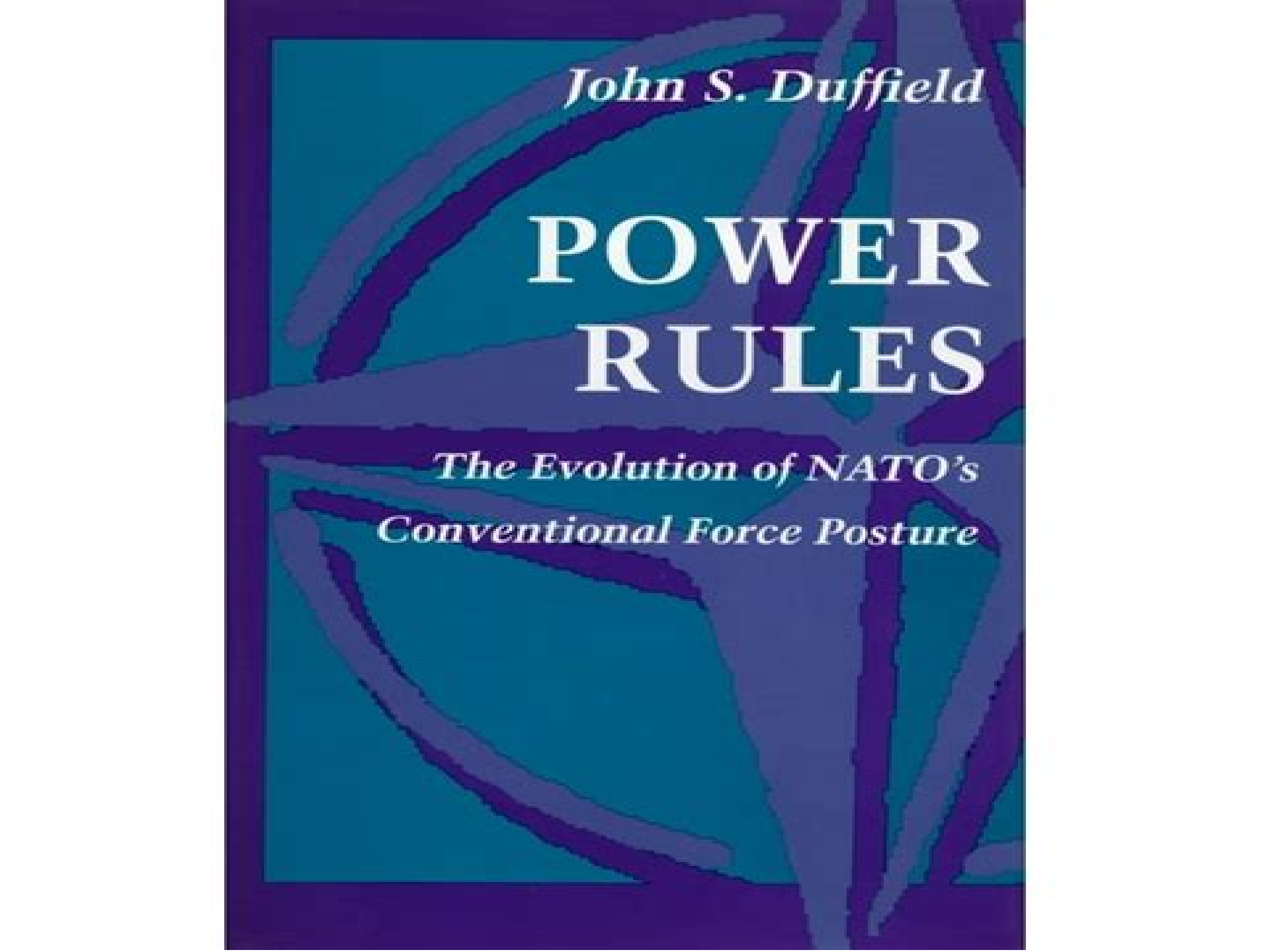




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 Peter Bogason, 2023-10-24 The theme of the book is the creation of tactics for littoral warfare as opposed to the more common blue ocean perspective Themes are how NATO perceived the goals of the enemy the purposes of the NATO organisations the military instruments they had to organise the organization of cooperation among units from sovereign states and how they tested their military capabilities Research is based on war plans and tactics of the Danish and West German navies and their planned support from air forces We follow the modernisations of the navies from guns to missiles Tactical discussions among military top officers are laid bare and intelligence reports about the Warsaw Pact and its military capabilities are presented Exercises are analysed based on the military reports      **NATO and Western Perceptions of the Soviet Bloc** Evanthis Hatzivassiliou, 2014-05-30 This book examines the NATO reports on the Soviet bloc's political and economic system from 1951 to the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and the beginning of detente As part of the wider history of Cold War Alliances the detailed assessments of the NATO experts regarding the non military aspects of Soviet power are a crucial indicator of Western allied perceptions of the adversary Their study allows us to widen the discussion on the Western alliance the accuracy of its information or perceptions and the nature of the Cold War Hatzivassiliou argues that the Cold War was not only a strategic dilemma although it certainly was that as well but also the latest stage of the crisis of legitimization which had been raging since the dawn of modernity NATO Western analysis is examined in this context At the same time the book discusses the relative influence of the major NATO members US and British influence was strong while French West German and Italian influence was also significant in the drafting of the reports and thus in shaping the alliance's perceptions during the Cold War This book will be of much interest to students of NATO Cold War Studies international history foreign policy and IR in general      Transforming NATO in the Cold War Andreas Wenger, Christian Nuenlist, Anna Locher, 2006-11-22 The first comprehensive history of NATO in the 1960s based on the systematic use of multinational archival evidence This new book is the result of a gathering of leading Cold War historians from both sides of the Atlantic including Jeremi Suri Erin Mahan and Leopoldo Nuti It shows in great detail how the transformation of NATO since 1991 has opened up new perspectives on the alliance's evolution during the Cold War Viewed in retrospect the 1960s were instrumental to the strengthening of NATO's political clout which proved to be decisive in winning the Cold War even more so than NATO's defense and deterrence capabilities In addition it shows that NATO increasingly served as a hub for state institutional transnational and individual actors in that decade Contributions to the book highlight the importance of NATO's ability to generate soft power the scope and limits of alliance consultation the important role of common transatlantic values and the growing influence of small allies NATO's survival in the crucial 1960s provides valuable lessons for the current bargaining on the purpose and cohesion of the alliance This book will be of much interest to students of international history Cold War studies and strategic studies      **Uncertain Allies** Klaus

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**Planning Armageddon** Len Scott,Dr Stephen Robert Twigge,Stephen

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Carter's Conversion Brian J. Auten,2008 When presidential candidate Jimmy Carter advocated defense budget cuts he did so not only to save money but also with the hope of eventually abolishing nuclear weapons Three years later when President Carter announced his support of full scale

development of the MX missile and modernization of NATO's Long Range Theater Nuclear Force it marked a dramatic policy shift for his administration. In light of Carter's cost cutting in the first year of his administration previous observers have attributed Carter's subsequent shift either to the shocks of 1979 the Soviet Union's move into Afghanistan and the seizure of power by Islamic revolutionaries in Iran or to domestic political pressure such as interest group activity executive legislative bargaining or interbureaucratic conflict. Brian Auten now argues that these explanations only partially explain this midterm policy change. In *Carter's Conversion* Auten reveals how strategic ideas and studies allied relations and arms control negotiations each worked to deflect Carter's initial defense stance away from the policy path suggested by the prevailing international military environment. He also shows how the administration's MX and Long Range Theater Nuclear Force decisions subsequently hardened following significant adjustments to these three variables. Employing the approach to international relations known as neoclassical realism Auten demonstrates that Carter reassessed his strategic thinking and revised his policy stance accordingly. Integrating declassified documents interviews and private archives with a mountain of secondary sources he provides a historical analysis of defense policy transformation over the first three years of the Carter administration and a detailed examination of how Carter and his national security team addressed challenges posed by the expansion of Soviet military power. Full of rich history and cogent analysis *Carter's Conversion* presents a wealth of detailed arguments about how Carter adjusted his policy outlook couched in a thorough understanding of weapons arms control dynamics and defense policy making. As a revision of common interpretations it provides both an example of self correcting policy change and a realist argument about the end of superpower détente and the start of the Second Cold War. *Fulda Gap* Volker Bausch, Dieter Krüger, 2017-11-20 This edited collection examines the role of the Fulda Gap located at the border between East and West Germany in Cold War politics and military strategy. The contributors analyze the strategic deliberations of the Warsaw Pact and NATO the balance of forces the role of the local peace movement and various other topics while weaving together the history of the Cold War at local European and global levels. **Harold Brown** Edward Coltrin Keefer, 2018 Author Edward Keefer chronicles and analyses the tenure of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown who worked to counter the Soviet Union's growing military strength during the administration of President Jimmy Carter. Flush with cash from oil and gas development the Soviets came closest to matching the United States in strategic power than at any other point in the Cold War threatening to make the U.S. land based missile force vulnerable to a first strike. By most reckonings the Kremlin also surpassed the West in conventional arms and forces in Central Europe creating a direct threat to NATO. In response Brown a nuclear physicist advocated for the development of more technologically advanced weapon systems to offset the Soviet military advantage but faced Carter's efforts to reign in the defense budget. Eventually the secretary backed by the JCS the national security adviser and key members of Congress persuaded a reluctant Carter to increase defense spending for the last two years of his term. As a result weapons development such as stealth technology

precision guided bombs and cruise missiles went forward These initiatives and more provided a head start for the acclaimed Ronald Reagan revolution in defense As the author points out there was more continuity than contrast in defense policy between Carter and Reagan The book also highlights Brown s policymaking efforts and his influence on Carter as the administration responded to international events such as the Middle East peace process the Iran revolution and hostage crisis the rise of radical Islam negotiations with the Soviets over arms limitations the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the creation of a new security framework in the Persian Gulf region Other topics cover policy toward Latin America Africa China and Southeast Asia The book is also a history of the Defense Department including the continual development of the All Volunteer Force and the organizational changes that saw improved policy formulation and acquisition decisions Political strategists political scientists international relations scholars foreign policy advocates historians and political economists may be interested in this comprehensive historical reference for United States defense and foreign policy under the James Jimmy Carter administration High school students pursuing research for essays and term papers for Government Modern World History and United States History may be interested in this resource Additionally undergraduate and graduate level students may be interested in this authoritative resource for research relating to international relations public administration military science public policy economics and introduction to political theory courses Related products Presidential History resources collection is available here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/presidential-history> Other resources relating to the President James Jimmy Carter administration can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/39-jimmy-carter> Foreign Relations of the United States FRUS series resources can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/foreign-relations-united-states-series-frus> Other published works by the US Department of Defense Office of the Secretary of Defense can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/office-secretary-defense>

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