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Nuclear Deterrence and International Security David W. Tarr, 1991 *Nuclear Weapons and Cooperative Security in the 21st Century* Stephen J. Cimbala, 2009-09-10 This book looks at the prospects for international cooperation over nuclear weapons proliferation in the 21st century Nuclear weapons served as stabilizing forces during the Cold War or the First Nuclear Age on account of their capability for destruction the fear that this created among politicians and publics and the domination of the nuclear world order by two superpowers the United States and the Soviet Union The end of the Cold War the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the potential for nuclear weapons acquisition among revisionist states or even non state actors including terrorists creates the possibility of a wolves eat dogs phenomenon in the present century In the 21st century three forces threaten to undo or weaken the long nuclear peace and fast forward states into a new and more dangerous situation the existence of large US and Russian nuclear weapons arsenals the potential for new technologies including missile defenses and long range precision conventional weapons and a collapse or atrophy of the nuclear nonproliferation regime and the opening of the door for nuclear weapons to spread among more than the currently acknowledged nuclear states This book explains how these three weakening forces interact with one another and with US and Russian policy making in order to create an environment of large possibilities for cooperative security but also of considerable danger Instead the choices made by military planners and policy makers will create an early twenty first century story privileging nuclear stability or chaos The US and Russia can and should make incremental progress in arms control and nonproliferation This book will be of much interest to students of nuclear proliferation and arms control strategic studies international security and IR in general Stephen J Cimbala is Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Pennsylvania State University He is the author of numerous works in the fields of international security defense studies nuclear arms control and other topics He has consulted for various US government agencies and defense contractors

Nuclear Weapons in the Information Age Stephen J. Cimbala, 2012-02-02 In today s information age the coexistence of nuclear weapons with advanced conventional weapons and information based concepts of warfare is a military contradiction Nuclear deterrence was initially predicated on geopolitical military and technical assumptions These were based on Cold War politics rational deterrence theory the concept of mutual vulnerability and the fact that information and technology diffusion were limited Today however far from being obsolete nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction have not only survived but have become weapons for states that face security threats including perceived threats of nuclear blackmail or expectation of conflicts This study focuses on this unplanned coexistence of two distinct arts of war including the possibility that states like the U S may be held hostage to nuclear blackmail by outlier regimes or terrorists such as North Korea It shows that restricting nuclear proliferation should still be on the agenda of policymakers and calls for a revitalized global nonproliferation regime This unique survey by a leading expert will appeal to anyone interested in arms control

nuclear proliferation and defense policy **The Politics of Warfare** Stephen J. Cimbala, 2010-11-01 *Arms for Uncertainty* Stephen J. Cimbala, 2016-04-08 Nuclear weapons are here to stay They have survived into the twenty first century as instruments of influence for the US Russia and other major military powers But unlike the Cold War era future nuclear forces will be developed and deployed within a digital driven world of enhanced conventional weapons As such established nuclear powers will have smaller numbers of nuclear weapons for the purpose of deterrence working in parallel with smarter conventional weapons and elite military personnel The challenge is to agree proportional reductions in nuclear inventories or abstinence requiring an effective nonproliferation regime to contain aspiring or threshold nuclear weapons states This is the most comprehensive view of nuclear weapons policy and strategy currently available The author s division of the nuclear issue into the three ages is a never seen before analytical construct With President Obama reelected the reduction and even elimination of nuclear weapons will now rise to the top of the agenda once more Moreover given the likelihood of reductions in US defense spending the subject of the triad which is covered in Chapter One will no doubt be an important subject of debate as will the issue of missile defense covered in Chapter 10 This book provides an excellent analysis of the spread of nuclear weapons in Asia and the Middle East and the potential dangers of a North Korean or Iranian breakout subjects that dominate current policy debates *US Military Strategy and the Cold War Endgame* Stephen J. Cimbala, 2014-01-14 At the end of the Cold War security concerns are more about regional and civil conflicts than nuclear or Eurasian global wars Stephen Cimbala argues that deterrence characteristics of the pre Cold War period will in the 21st century again become normative **Alternative Security** Burns H Weston, 2019-06-03 Alternative Security offers the thinking person a place to begin to kick the nuclear habit Even as it accepts the premise that war is endemic to the human condition it provides reassurance that an other than nuclear deterrence policy can work to effectively safeguard national and transnational interests These eight original essays acco **The Power of Deterrence** Amir Lupovici, 2016-09-01 Why do states persist in using force to enhance their deterrent posture even though it is not clear that it is effective This book develops an innovative framework to answer this question viewing deterrence as an idea This allows the author to explain how countries institutionalize deterrence strategy and how this internalization affects policy He argues that the US and Israel have both internalized deterrence ideas and become attached to these practices For them deterrence is not just a means to advance physical security but it constitutes their very selves as deterring actors As a result being unable to deter becomes a threat to their identity evoking strong emotional responses In recognizing these dynamics the book provides a fresh perspective on the US war in Iraq 2003 and the Israeli war in Lebanon 2006 both of which can be seen as attempts to repair each country s shaken sense of self **Resolving International Disputes Through Super-optimum Solutions** Stuart S. Nagel, 2001 This book concerns resolving conflicts on an international level The author states that for the purposes of this book the dispute would have to be at the level of a war revolution or other dispute that involves substantial bloodshed

on one or more sides rather than a dispute that merely involves words economic competition or non violent conflict The SOS Resolution is a special kind of Win Win dispute resolution where one where both or all sides come out ahead of even their best initial expectations simultaneously The steps and strategies of this resolution are fully explained From Deterrence to Engagement Terence Roehrig,2006-02-20 From Deterrence to Engagement provides a comprehensive examination of the U S South Korea defense relationship from 1945 to the present Using deterrence theory as its framework this work explores the evolving nature of U S interests in a region that became a focal point only after the North Korean invasion in 1950 Author Terence Roehrig addresses the changing nature of the threats to U S interests in Korea especially North Korea s buildup and its efforts to acquire nuclear weapons and examines specific measures utilized by the United States to implement its deterrence policy While U S policy regarding Korea has changed over the years this timely and important work argues that although the U S commitment to protect its ally has been credible and effective the same cannot be said for its attempts to prevent North Korean nuclear proliferation From Deterrence to Engagement is certain to find an audience amongst scholars of defense policy national security and Korean security relations Nuclear Strategy in the Twenty-First Century Stephen J. Cimbala,2000-05-30 The future of nuclear weapons and nuclear strategy in the 21st century is not entirely predictable from the Cold War past Nor is it easy to foresee on the basis of what has happened since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991 Cimbala contends that nuclear weapons and the psychology of nuclear deterrence will remain important after 2000 but the character of that importance will change No longer will nuclear weapons be the dominators of military technology Instead advanced technology conventional weapons based on information and electronics will supplant nuclear weapons as the instruments of military supremacy in the 21st century What Cimbala asks can be expected of nuclear weapons in the 21st century given what we have learned from previous experience in the Cold War and in the 1990s Cimbala expects that nuclear weapons will spread among currently non nuclear states and states with regional grievances or hegemonic aspirations will seek to deploy small nuclear forces as deterrents against neighbors or against outside intervention by the United States in regional conflicts Regional rogue states may also obtain nuclear weapons Nonetheless as Cimbala explains the international balance of power is unlikely to change As he makes clear power will be less dependent on deployed military platforms and more dependent on information warfare A thoughtful and provocative analysis that will be of particular interest to policy makers scholars and other researchers involved with arms control security studies and international relations **Coercive Military Strategy** Stephen J. Cimbala,1998 Coercion is persuasion supported by the threat or use of force Just as warfare is often diplomacy carried out by other means coercion the threat of combat or the threat of an escalation in the intensity of combat is a more subtle method of dispute that shades the spectrum between diplomacy and warfare Understanding of coercive military strategy is a prerequisite to the successful making of either policy or war In Coercive Military Strategy Stephen J Cimbala shows that coercive military strategy is a necessary part of any diplomatic strategic recipe for success

Few wars are total wars fought to annihilation and military power is inherently political employed for political purpose in order to advance the public agenda of a state so in any war there comes a time when a diplomatic resolution may be possible To that end coercive strategy should be flexible for there are as many variations to it as there are variations in wars and warfare Cimbala observes several cases of applying coercive strategy in the twentieth century the U S strategy of limited war during the Cold War the Cuban Missile Crisis in which both the United States and the Soviet Union applied coercive strategy Desert Storm in which the Coalition Forces could practice coercion without restraint and the Vietnam War in which U S coercive strategy was ultimately a failure Additionally Cimbala examines coercion and the theory of collective security which implies a willingness on the part of individual states such as the NATO nations to combine against any aspiring aggressor With his examples and the arguments they illustrate Cimbala shows that although coercive strategy is a remedy for neither the ailments of U S national security nor world conflict it will become more important in peace crisis and even war in the next century when winning with the minimum of force or without force will become more important than winning by means of maximum firepower

Military Persuasion in War and Policy Stephen J. Cimbala, 2002-10-30 Cimbala analyzes military persuasion the art of using armed force to support diplomacy deterrence crisis management unconventional conflicts peace operations and other military activities short of major conventional war As he shows military persuasion requires that policy makers and diplomats understand the subtle interaction between force and diplomacy each supports or destroys the other depending upon the situation Even conventional wars have aspects of armed persuasion The Powell doctrine that calls for overwhelming force in case of any U S military intervention was not even employed by then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell in the Gulf War of 1991 despite the popular impression to the contrary Since U S policy is not based on imperial policing but on constructive engagement with the object of supporting democratic regimes and market economies the use of deterrence and limited military commitments of highly trained specialized warrior diplomats will be typical of 21st century conflicts As Cimbala shows in his various case studies armed forces are used most of the time for coercion not for mass destruction Yet much professional military thinking expert lay opinion and U S government analysis presupposes that there is a clear dividing line between all out peace and all out war In addition U S political culture is insensitive to the requirement for matching the political objective to the military means available as opposed to clamoring for a psychologically satisfying form of victory Despite these apparent obstacles Cimbala maintains that the United States must master military persuasion because its resources for defense are limited and its commitments are ubiquitous This book will be of particular interest to scholars students and professionals involved with defense security and foreign policy studies

The Last Decade of the Cold War Olav Njolstad, 2004-08-02 The 1980s was a period of almost unprecedented rivalry and tension between the two main actors in the East West conflict the United States and the Soviet Union Why and how that conflict first escalated and thereafter in an amazingly swift process was reversed and brought to its peaceful conclusion at the end of the

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Nester,2010-11-14 This book explores humanity s most persistent and tragic problem by answering some crucial questions including How is military power created and asserted What are weapons of mass destruction and what is the likelihood of them being used What are the source methods and results of terrorism and counterterrorism Through a Glass Darkly

Stephen J. Cimbala,2001-06-30 Cimbala shows why the prevention management and concluding of war all require an understanding of the subjective aspects of decision making as well as the hardware and tactics of military operations A review of past cases of U S security policy decision making and a preview of some future problems are combined to distill important lessons about coping with conflict in the post Cold War world These lessons include the awareness that some conflicts are unnecessarily provoked or prolonged on account of the gap between the perspectives and experiences of civilian policy makers and the views of the armed forces leadership Another important lesson is that in resolving or managing conflicts perceptions and expectations of leaders filter out alternatives that might have led to preferred solutions had they been attempted in good time Of particular interest to policy makers military professionals and researchers involved with contemporary military issues Security Studies for the 1990s Richard H. Shultz,Roy Godson,Ted Greenwood,1993 The

United States is grappling with a new security framework to replace the structure of the Cold War era American policymakers face a host of challenges including regional conflicts ethnic tensions and weapons proliferation that commanded little attention in the past And tomorrow is likely to bring new concerns barely on today s horizon Despite these changes the study of national security remains largely a creature of the Cold War The security studies discipline needs to be overhauled But how should it be revised so that tomorrow s citizens and experts are equipped to understand and help manage new challenges One option is to downgrade security studies and divert educational resources elsewhere Another is to redefine the subject to include the study of an all encompassing list of international problems The third choice is to retain basic definitions concepts and subjects while also making significant adjustments Security Studies for the 1990s addresses all three options This book is the first to reexamine security studies in the post Cold War era Scholars and directors from leading security studies programs representing a cross section of viewpoints on foreign affairs discuss what new material needs to be taught and which courses and concepts should be recast Each chapter provides an indepth review of a major security studies course proposing needed changes and a model syllabus Subjects include intelligence policy global environmental problems the causes and termination of wars and collective security A chapter on the teaching of ethics a

subject often neglected in the past is also featured BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Deterrence Now** Patrick M. Morgan, 2003-04-17 Patrick Morgan's authoritative study revisits the place of deterrence after the Cold War **Moral Responsibility in Twenty-First-Century Warfare** Steven C. Roach, Amy E. Eckert, 2020-09-01 2021 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Moral Responsibility in Twenty First Century Warfare explores the complex relationship between just war theory and the ethics of autonomous weapons systems AWS One of the challenges facing ethicists of war particularly just war theorists is that AWS is an applicative concept that seems in many ways to lie beyond the humanist scope of the just war theory tradition The book examines the various ethical gaps between just war theory and the legal and moral status of AWS addresses the limits of both traditional and revisionist just war theory and proposes ways of bridging some of these gaps It adopts a dualistic notion of moral responsibility or differing related notions of moral responsibility and legitimate authority to study the conflicts and contradictions of legitimizing the autonomous weapons that are designed to secure peace and neutralize the effects of violence Focusing on the changing conditions and dynamics of accountability responsibility autonomy and rights in twenty first century warfare the volume sheds light on the effects of violence and the future ethics of modern warfare

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