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Russia as an Aspiring Great Power in East Asia P. Rangsimaporn, 2009-08-27 Rangsimaporn argues that Russia aspires to become a great power and tries to achieve this through utilizing its position as a Eurasian country with vast territories in East Asia its economic assets primarily arms and energy and careful management of its role in a multipolar East Asia with a complex balance of power

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Russia's Road to Corruption United States. Congress. House. Speaker's Advisory Group on Russia, 2000

Arming East Russia Tim Huxley, Susan Willett, 2020-10-07 During the 1990s military spending arms procurement and defence industrialisation have all increased rapidly in East Asia Although these developments do not constitute an arms race they nevertheless have important implications for suppliers of defence equipment for arms control and for regional stability This paper assesses trends in the defence spending of East Asian states particularly in the light of the economic crisis which began in mid 1997 It also focuses on three closely related issues the nature of the regional market for defence equipment defence industrialisation and the effect of trends in defence procurement and industrialisation on East Asian states military capabilities and on the regional military balance

The International Relations of Northeast Asia Samuel S. Kim, 2004 Written by a team of leading scholars this volume presents a variety of theoretical perspectives and case studies to offer a comprehensive analysis of the pressures that shape the policy choices of China Russia Japan the United States North and South Korea and Taiwan

Policing Northeast Asia Se Hyun Ahn, 2020-06-02 This book explores the progress in and the obstacles surrounding developing comprehensive security cooperation between Russia and South Korea since diplomatic relations were established in 1991 within the framework of economic security The book focuses on oil and natural gas projects linking the Trans Siberian and Trans Korean Railroads industrial development in the Nakhodka Free Economic Zone fishery cooperation and the arms trade and examines whether these five aspects of cooperation serve to contribute to building Russian South Korean bilateral and regional economic

security The author argues that these five aspects of cooperation all have the potential to enhance comprehensive bilateral security and further regional economic security in Northeast Asia However Russian South Korean economic cooperation has been hampered by a number of obstacles including domestic factors as well as external factors and prevented Russia and South Korea from fulfilling their potential for creating a cooperative comprehensive security relationship The author concludes with an assessment on the utility of the concept of multi dimensional security cooperation as a framework for studying and improving the prospects for Russian South Korean bilateral relations **The United States and Asia**, 2001 Publisher Provided Annotation The past 20 years have been a time of relative peace in Asia and notwithstanding the 1997 1998 financial crisis a period of robust economic growth as well Currently however Asia is beset by a variety of problems that could well imperil the stability it has long enjoyed including territorial disputes nuclear rivalry rising nationalist sentiments and increased military capabilities This report summarizes the manner in which the United States can best meet these challenges and thereby ensure continued peace and stability in the region In the interests of this goal the report outlines an integrated political military and economic strategy that the United States can pursue to inhibit the growth of rivalries in Asia and more broadly prevent the rise of instability in the region Also delineated are changes in U S military posture that will be made necessary by this strategy *International Relations and Asia's Northern Tier* Gilbert Rozman, Sergey Radchenko, 2017-10-03 In this new book noted scholars of Northeast Asia contribute new views on the future of the region Collecting essays from experts of all 4 countries and their interconnected histories and political orders the book helps to contextualize the future development of the region in the context of a US Pivot to Asia The four countries on the northern fringe of Asia went their separate ways after the end of the Cold War but strengthening Sino Russian relations and what may be the looming endgame in North Korea s strategy of threats and isolation are signs that we now need to think about this area also through its connections Looking back to what existed in an earlier incarnation of the Northern Tier and focusing on Chinese and Russian views of North Korea we are able to explore the implications of increasingly close Sino Russian relations The book will be of great value to scholars policymakers and all passionate about exploring what s next for Russia and China s relationship Russian Strategic Thought toward Asia Gilbert Rozman, Kazuhiko Togo, 2006-11-27 The book explains the Putin era s ambivalent approach to Asia and finds lessons from earlier approaches worthy of further attention The overview compares how strategic thinking evolved while reflecting on factors that shaped it The Future of China-Russia Relations James Bellacqua, 2010-09-12 Relations between China and Russia have evolved dramatically since their first diplomatic contact particularly during the twentieth century During the past decade China and Russia have made efforts to strengthen bilateral ties and improve cooperation on a number of diplomatic fronts The People s Republic of China and the Russian Federation maintain exceptionally close and friendly relations strong geopolitical and regional cooperation and significant levels of trade In *The Future of China Russia Relations* scholars from around the world explore the current state of the

relationship between the two powers and assess the prospects for future cooperation and possible tensions in the new century The contributors examine Russian and Chinese perspectives on a wide range of issues including security political relationships economic interactions and defense ties This collection explores the energy courtship between the two nations and analyzes their interests and policies regarding Central Asia the Korean Peninsula and Taiwan

Conventional Arms Transfers to Developing Nations, 1997-2004 Richard F. Grimmett, 2006 This book provides unclassified quantitative data on conventional arms transfers to developing nations by the United States and foreign countries for the preceding eight calendar years Some general data are provided on world wide conventional arms transfers but the principal focus is the level of arms transfers by major weapons suppliers to nations in the developing world Developing nations continue to be the primary focus of foreign arms sales activity by weapons suppliers During the years 1997-2004 the value of arms transfer agreements with developing nations comprised 62.7% of all such agreements world wide More recently arms transfer agreements with developing nations constituted 57.3% of all such agreements globally from 2001-2004 and 58.9% of these agreements in 2004 The value of all arms transfer agreements with developing nations in 2004 was nearly 21.8 billion This was a substantial increase over 2003 and the highest total in real terms since 2000 In 2004 the value of all arms deliveries to developing nations was nearly 22.5 billion the highest total in these deliveries values since 2000 in constant 2004 dollars Recently from 2001-2004 the United States and Russia have dominated the arms market in the developing world with the United States ranking first and Russia second each of the last four years in the value of arms transfer agreements From 2001-2004 the United States made 29.8 billion in arms transfer agreements with developing nations in constant 2004 dollars 39.9% of all such agreements Russia the second leading supplier during this period made 21.7 billion in arms transfer agreements or 29.1% In 2004 the United States ranked first in arms transfer agreements with developing nations with nearly 6.9 billion or 31.6% of these agreements Russia was second with 5.9 billion or 27.1% of such agreements In 2004 the United States ranked first in the value of arms deliveries to developing nations at nearly 9.6 billion or 42.6% of all such deliveries Russia ranked second at 4.5 billion or 20% of such deliveries France ranked third at 4.2 billion or 18.7% of such deliveries During the 2001-2004 period China ranked first among developing nations purchasers in the value of arms transfer agreements concluding 10.4 billion in such agreements India ranked second at 7.9 billion Egypt ranked third at 6.5 billion In 2004 India ranked first in the value of arms transfer agreements among all developing nations weapons purchasers concluding 5.7 billion in such agreements Saudi Arabia ranked second with 2.9 billion in such agreements China ranked third with 2.2 billion

Phoenix from the Ashes Cameron Scott Mitchell, 2009-12-01 The continued existence of the Russian defence and arms industry OPA was called into question following the disintegration of the Soviet Union in 1991 Industry experts cited the lack of a domestic market endemic corruption and excess capacity within the industry as factors underpinning its predicted demise However the industry's export customers in China India and Iran during those early years

became the OPK's saving grace. Their orders introduced hard currency back into the industry and went a long way to preventing the forecasted OPK collapse. Although pessimistic predictions continued to plague the OPK throughout the 1990s, the valuable export dollars provided the OPK the breathing space it needed to claw back its competitive advantage as an arms producer. That revival has been further underpinned by a new political commitment, various research and development initiatives, and the restoration of defence industry as a tool of Russian foreign policy. The short-term future of the Russian OPK looks promising. The rising domestic defence order is beginning to challenge the export market as the OPK's most important customer. Meanwhile, exports will be safeguarded by continued foreign demand for niche Russian defence products. Although the long-term future of the OPK is more difficult to predict, Russia's solid research and development foundation and successful international joint military ventures suggest that the current thriving trend in exports is likely to continue. Russia represents the next generation of affordable and rugged military equipment for the arsenals of the developing world. Coupled with Russia's growing ability to rearm itself through higher oil prices and a more streamlined defence industry, the future of the OPK looks bright.

Russian Foreign Policy Since 1990 Peter Shearman, 2018-02-12. A book which brings together leading experts on Russia's foreign relations, providing the most comprehensive coverage of contemporary Russian foreign policy currently available in a single volume. Detailed case studies of relations with specific countries and regions are complemented by chapters that examine the process of decision making, conflict between domestic institutional actors, the role of groups such as the military, and Russia's search for a new identity.

China and Russia Alexander Lukin, 2018-03-16. With many predicting the end of US hegemony, Russia and China's growing cooperation in a number of key strategic areas looks set to have a major impact on global power dynamics. But what lies behind this Sino-Russian rapprochement? Is it simply the result of deteriorated Russo-US and Sino-US relations, or does it date back to a more fundamental alignment of interests after the Cold War? In this book, Alexander Lukin answers these questions, offering a deeply informed and nuanced assessment of Russia and China's ever closer ties. Tracing the evolution of this partnership from the 1990s to the present day, he shows how economic and geopolitical interests drove the two countries together in spite of political and cultural differences. Key areas of cooperation and possible conflict are explored, from bilateral trade and investment to immigration and security. Ultimately, Lukin argues that China and Russia's strategic partnership is part of a growing system of cooperation in the non-Western world, which has also seen the emergence of a new political community: Greater Eurasia. His vision of the new China-Russia rapprochement will be essential reading for anyone interested in understanding this evolving partnership and the way in which it is altering the contemporary geopolitical landscape.

Publications Combined: Russia's Regular And Special Forces In The Regional And Global War On Terror, Over 2 400 total pages. Russian outrage following the September 2004 hostage disaster at North Ossetia's Beslan Middle School No 1 was reflected in many ways throughout the country. The 52-hour debacle resulted in the death of some 344 civilians, including more than 170 children, in addition to unprecedented

losses of elite Russian security forces and the dispatch of most Chechen allied hostage takers themselves. It quickly became clear as well that Russian authorities had been less than candid about the number of hostages held and the extent to which they were prepared to deal with the situation. Amid grief calls for retaliation and demands for reform, one of the more telling reactions in terms of hardening public perspectives appeared in a national poll taken several days after the event. Some 54% of citizens polled specifically judged the Russian security forces and the police to be corrupt and thus complicit in the failure to deal adequately with terrorism, while 44% thought that no lessons for the future would be learned from the tragedy. This pessimism was the consequence not just of the Beslan terrorism but the accumulation of years of often spectacular failures by Russian special operations forces (SOF) in the apt US military acronym. A series of Russian SOF counterterrorism mishaps, misjudgments and failures in the 1990s and continuing to the present have made the Kremlin's special operations establishment in 2005 appear much like Russia's old Mir space station: wired together, unpredictable and subject to sudden, startling failures. But Russia continued to maintain and expand a large, variegated special operations establishment which had borne the brunt of combat actions in Afghanistan, Chechnya and other trouble spots and was expected to serve as the nation's principal shield against terrorism in all its forms. Known since Soviet days for tough personnel, personal bravery, demanding training and a certain rough or brutal competence that not infrequently violated international human rights norms, it was supposed that Russian special operations forces, steeped in their world of threats to the state and associated with once-dreaded military and national intelligence services, could make valuable contributions to countering terrorism. The now widely perceived link between corrupt special forces on the one hand and counterterrorism failures on the other reflected the further erosion of Russia's national security infrastructure in the eyes of both Russian citizens and international observers. There have been other, more ambiguous but equally unsettling dimensions of Russian SOF activity as well that have strong internal and external political aspects. These constitute the continuing assertions from Russian media, the judicial system and other Federal agencies and officials that past and current members of the SOF establishment have organized to pursue interests other than those publicly declared by the state or allowed under law. This includes especially the alleged intent to punish by assassination those individuals and groups that they believe have betrayed Russia. The murky nature of these alleged activities has formed a backdrop to other problems in the special units.

Taiwan and Post-Communist Europe

Czeslaw Tubilewicz, 2007-08-07. Taiwan and Post Communist Europe examines Taiwan's economic diplomacy towards post communist states in Central and Eastern Europe. The media and occasionally academia have often suggested that Taipei resorts to costly aid, trade and investment diplomacy to facilitate its foreign relations, whilst China engages in equally costly counter economic diplomacy to keep Taiwan isolated. Czeslaw Tubilewicz argues conversely that Beijing's diplomacy in post communist Europe has demonstrated China's reluctance to employ economic instruments against states violating the one China principle when cheaper diplomatic alternatives are available. Taipei, for its part, has demonstrated that promises of

economic assistance are sufficient to induce target states short term compliance whilst in the medium to long term Taiwanese economic assistance conditional upon meeting political criteria has proved inconsequential due to Taipei's refusal to follow up aid commitments This book examines the efficacy and limitations of Taipei's frugal economic diplomacy in furthering its broader diplomatic objectives looking at both Taipei's failure to establish a lasting diplomatic presence in post communist Europe but also its success in securing substantive relations with a number of major post communist states and thus opening transition economies for its exports and investments The first in depth study into Taiwan's economic diplomacy toward post communist Europe this book will appeal to readers interested in Taiwan and China studies diplomacy Asian studies and international relations

Explaining Russian Foreign Policy Behavior Alexander Sergunin, 2016-03-22 This book aims to explain the reasons behind Russia's international conduct in the post Soviet era examining Russian foreign policy discourse with a particular focus on the major foreign policy schools of Atlanticism Eurasianism derzhavniki realpolitik geopolitics neo Marxism radical nationalism and post positivism The Russian post Soviet threat perceptions and national security doctrines are studied The author critically assesses the evolution of Russian foreign policy decision making over the last 25 years and analyzes the roles of various governmental agencies interest groups and subnational actors Concluding that a foreign policy consensus is gradually emerging in contemporary Russia Sergunin argues that the Russian foreign policy discourse aims not only at the formulation of an international strategy but also at the search for a new national identity Alexander Sergunin argues that Russia's current domestic situation defined by numerous socio economic inter ethnic demographic environmental and other problems dictates the need to abandon superpower ambitions and to rather set modest foreign policy goals

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The "Asian Turn" in Russian Foreign Policy Anatoly Torkunov, Dmitry Streltsov, Ekaterina Koldunova, 2024-11-01 This book explores the seemingly unstoppable turn away from Europe and towards Asian powers notably China on the part of the Russian state in the early 21st century Ongoing global changes the growing complexity of international interactions and internal political dynamics in Russia have led to what has become known in Russian official and expert discourse as the Asian turn or turn to the East The monograph systemically analyzes all key directions of Russia's Asian turn and assesses achievements problems and prospects of Russian strategy in Asia in a wider international context The book might be interesting to those who are professionally studying IR international dynamics in Asia and Russian foreign policy in Asia

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