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seeking to reduce the occurrence of war by limiting other states offensive capabilities isolationism withdrawing from all military involvement beyond U S borders containment holding the line against aggressor states and selective engagement choosing to prevent or to become involved only in those conflicts that pose a threat to the country s long term interests Art makes a strong case for selective engagement as the most desirable strategy for contemporary America It is the one that seeks to forestall dangers not simply react to them that is politically viable at home and abroad and that protects all U S interests both essential and desirable Art concludes that selective engagement is not a strategy for all times but it is the best grand strategy for these times **Military Review** ,2003 US Naval Strategy and National Security Sebastian Bruns,2017-09-22 This book examines US naval strategy and the role of American seapower over three decades from the late 20th century to the early 21st century This study uses the concept of seapower as a framework to explain the military and political application of sea power and naval force for the United States of America It addresses the context in which strategy and in particular US naval strategy and naval power evolves and how US naval strategy was developed and framed in the international and national security contexts It explains what drove and what constrained US naval strategy and examines selected instances where American sea power was directed in support of US defense and security policy ends and whether that could be tied to what a given strategy proposed The work utilizes naval capstone documents in the framework of broader maritime conceptual and geopolitical thinking and discusses whether these documents had lasting influences in the strategic mind set the force structure and other areas of American sea power Overall this work provides a deeper understanding of the crafting of US naval strategy since the final decade of the Cold War its contextual and structural framework setting and its application To that end the work bridges the gap between the thinking of American naval officers and planners on the one hand and academic analyses of Navy strategy on the other hand It also presents the trends in the use of naval force for foreign policy objectives and into strategy making in the American policy context This book will be of much interest to students of naval power maritime strategy US national security and international relations in general *American Defense Policy* Paul J. Bolt,Damon V. Coletta,Collins G. Shackelford, Jr.,2005-06-24 American Defense Policy has been a mainstay for instructors of courses in political science international relations military affairs and American national security for over 25 years The updated and thoroughly revised eighth edition considers questions of continuity and change in America s defense policy in the face of a global climate beset by geopolitical tensions rapid technological change and terrorist violence On September 11 2001 the seemingly impervious United States was handed a very sharp reality check In this new atmosphere of fear and vulnerability policy makers were forced to make national security their highest priority implementing laws and military spending initiatives to combat the threat of international terrorism In this volume experts examine the many factors that shape today s security landscape America s values the preparation of future defense leaders the efforts to apply what we have learned from Afghanistan and Iraq to the transformation of America s military reflection on America s nuclear weapons

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The Gulf Wars and the United States Orrin Schwab, 2008-11-30 Schwab's work is five part analysis of US policy and strategy in the Persian Gulf from 1990-2003 He begins the work by analyzing the prominence of the Persian Gulf in US global strategic thinking during the last decade of the Cold War By that time gulf oil had secured a paramount place in the minds of the Reagan and Bush administrations Part two dissects the relationship that individuals and regional governments in the Persian Gulf shared with the US Here Schwab also examines US perceptions of those entities and demonstrates how they helped shape the policies of the US and define the status of those nations in the eyes of US policymakers When Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in 1990 the paradigm shifted dramatically Part three examines US decision making in the period immediately after that invasion Schwab demonstrates that while forging a broad coalition to turn back Iraq was a significant diplomatic achievement the international determination that defined the conflict in 1990-1991 eroded and gave way to a cumbersome policy of containment That policy ultimately resulted in the dissolution of the coalition forged by the first Bush administration and burdened his successors as they struggled to achieve the longstanding goal of creating stability throughout the region Part four explores the efforts of the Clinton and second Bush administrations in the Gulf Saddam was one of the primary concerns of the Clinton administration but so too were al Qaeda North Korea China and especially Yugoslavia Indeed this was the first administration to truly attempt to deal with these kinds of problems in a post Cold War world Despite their differences there was a tremendous amount of continuity in the policies pursued by Clinton and George W Bush September 11 changed that however as Schwab chronicles in part five In that section he explores how the current administration's adoption of a more proactive strategy of retaliation and preventative war has given rise to a new national security regime increasingly designed to fight asymmetric war while eliminating perceived threats to our national security and interests Schwab's work is five part analysis of US policy and strategy in the Persian Gulf from 1990-2003 He begins the work by analyzing the prominence of the Persian Gulf in US global strategic thinking during the last decade of the Cold War By that time gulf oil had secured a paramount place in the minds of the Reagan and Bush

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Shaping American Military Capabilities after the Cold War Richard Lacquement,2003-02-28 For more than 40 years U S

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