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evidence of some positive trends for Pakistan's future. The book will be of much interest to students of South Asian politics, Asian security, governance and IR in general as well as policy makers, diplomats and military professionals. America, Britain and Pakistan's Nuclear Weapons Programme, 1974-1980 Malcolm M. Craig, 2017-06-26. This book analyses US and UK efforts to shut down Pakistan's nuclear programme in the 1970s between the catalytic Indian nuclear test of May 1974 and the decline of sustained non-proliferation activity from mid 1979 onwards. It is a tale of cooperation between Washington and London but also a story of divisions and disputes. The brutal economic realities of the decade, globalisation and wider geopolitical challenges all complicated this relationship. Policy and action were also affected by changes elsewhere in the world. Iran's 1979 revolution brought a new form of political Islamic radicalism to prominence. The fears engendered by the Ayatollah and his followers coupled to the blustering rhetoric of Pakistani leaders gave rise to the Islamic bomb, a nuclear weapon supposedly created by Pakistan to be shared amongst the Muslim ummah. This study thus combines cultural, diplomatic, economic and political history to offer a rigorous, deeply researched account of a critical moment in nuclear history. *Nuclear Deterrence in South Asia* Rizwana Abbasi, Zafar Khan, 2019-06-25. This book explores evolving patterns of nuclear deterrence, the impact of new technologies and changing deterrent force postures in the South Asian region to assess future challenges for sustainable peace and stability. Under the core principles of the security dilemma, this book analyzes the prevailing security environment in South Asia and offers unilateral, bilateral and multilateral frameworks to stabilize peace and ensure deterrence stability in the South Asian region. Moreover, contending patterns of deterrence dynamics in the South Asian region are further elaborated as becoming inextricably interlinked with the broader security dynamics of the Asia Pacific region and the interactions with the United States and China's Belt and Road Initiative. As India and Pakistan are increasingly becoming part of the competing strategies exercised by the United States and China, the authors analyze how strategic uncertainty and fear faced by these rival states cause the introduction of new technologies which could gradually drift these competing states into more serious crises and military conflicts. Presenting innovative solutions to emerging South Asian challenges and offering new security mechanisms for sustainable peace and stability, this book will be of interest to academics and policymakers working on Asian Security studies. *Nuclear Strategy and International Relations* The Military Factor in Pakistan Ravi Shekhar Narain Singh, 2008. Pakistan's politics, governance, institutional capacities, internal and external security and the nation building process are at a critical juncture. The stance of the military thus will be a critical factor in determining the future course of Pakistan. Under the prevailing scenario in the country, any elected government would need to reestablish the viability and vitality of the state. Should it fail, the army would be compelled to intervene to save the country from falling apart. For an objective and in-depth analysis as to how Pakistan has arrived at this critical juncture, it is important to delve into the personalities and processes that have shaped the destiny of the country. The future of Pakistan is dependent on the flux and interplay of the internal and external processes and compulsions. This book therefore traces the

military underpinnings in the political geopolitical strategic economic religious sociological and sectarian journey that Pakistan has made over the last sixty years Pakistan's Nuclear Weapons Bhumitra Chakma, 2012-10-12 Pakistan is a vitally important country in the contemporary global political system It is a de facto nuclear state and a pivotal country in the War on Terror This book provides a comprehensive study of a nuclear armed Pakistan investigating the implications of its emergence as a nuclear weapons state Setting out the historical background of Pakistani nuclear development the book examines the lessons for proliferation that can be drawn from the Pakistan case It explains the changes and continuities of Pakistan's nuclear policy assessing its emerging force posture and the implications for Pakistani South Asian and global security It also considers the extent to which Pakistan can be said to have a nuclear doctrine the Pakistani nuclear command and control system and the relationship between Pakistan and the Non Proliferation regime Addressing the issue of whether Pakistan should be viewed as a proliferator and the implications of a nuclear Pakistan for global terrorism Pakistan's Nuclear Weapons is an important study of all the major issues surrounding Pakistan's emergence as a nuclear power **Pakistan's Pathway to the Bomb** Mansoor Ahmed, 2022 In Pakistan's Pathway to the Bomb author Mansoor Ahmed provides a groundbreaking account of Pakistan's rise as a nuclear power By drawing on elite interviews and previously untapped primary sources Ahmed reveals how bureaucratic politics shaped the nuclear program's development and where it stands today *Changing Patterns of Warfare between India and Pakistan* Rizwana Abbasi, Muhammad Saeed Uzzaman, 2023-05-12 Changing Patterns of Warfare between India and Pakistan analyzes how advanced nuclear technologies and the advent of disruptive technologies have affected the evolving conflict between India and Pakistan Advanced nuclear technologies such as nuclear submarines aircraft carriers ballistic missile defence systems BMDs multiple independently targetable re entry vehicles MIRVs anti satellite weapons ASAT and disruptive technologies such as hypersonic weapons artificial intelligence AI lethal autonomous weapons LAWS unmanned aerial vehicles UAVs drones and space based and cyber technologies have all complicated crisis dynamics and the domain of warfare in the region Further the employment of India's compellence strategy is an indication of a change in its stance that demonstrates smart surgical strikes are now more likely The phenomenon of surgical strikes raises the question of how disruptive technologies will be used to gain direct indirect military control and hence challenge the existing status quo and deterrence stability Against this backdrop the authors predict how this conflict may develop in the future and evaluate the ways to stabilize deterrence and regulate the militarization of artificial intelligence and disruptive technologies between India and Pakistan This book will be of interest to all those researching and working in the fields of security studies strategic studies nuclear policy deterrence thinking and proliferation non proliferation aspects of the nuclear weapons programme within South Asia and beyond It will also be relevant for the academic community policy makers diplomats members of international non governmental organizations INGOs professional research institutes and organizations working on India Pakistan relations *Journal of Legal Studies* ,1994 **New**

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