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explosions in India and Pakistan in 1998 followed by the outbreak of hostilities over Kashmir in 1999 marked a frightening new turn in the ancient bitter enmity between the two nations. Although the tension was eclipsed by the events of 9/11 and the subsequent American attacks on Afghanistan and Iraq, it has not disappeared as evidenced by the 2001 attack in the Indian Parliament by Islamic fundamentalists from Kashmir. By 2002 these two nuclear armed neighbors seemed to be once again on the brink of war. This book outlines the strategic structure of the rivalry and the dynamic forces driving it and investigates various possible solutions. The expert contributors focus on the India-Pakistan rivalry but also consider the China factor in South Asia's nuclear security dilemma. Although essentially political-strategic in its approach, the book includes coverage of opposing military arsenals and the impact of local terrorism on the delicate balance of power. *The Nuclear Shadow over South Asia, 1947 to the Present* Kaushik Roy, 2017-03-02. This collection of seminal articles illustrates the reasons for the spiraling nuclear race in the Asian subcontinent and introduces the principal debates in the field. Authors discuss whether the acquisition of nuclear weapons by the South Asian powers has raised the likelihood of a nuclear war in the subcontinent or reduced the chance of a conventional war breaking out. They examine whether a small nuclear arsenal or a nuclear triad as declared by India is suitable for bringing stability to the region as well as the risk of an accidental nuclear conflagration. The first section charts the evolution of nuclear programmes on the basis of realpolitik and the second section analyses nuclear policies on the basis of religious and cultural ethos. A few essays turn the spotlight on the role of external powers in accelerating, decelerating and mediating the ongoing nuclear tension between India and Pakistan. *Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control in South Asia After the Test Ban* Eric H. Arnett, 1998. As the nuclear weapon states continue to reduce their nuclear arsenals and international efforts to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons are reinvigorated, South Asia remains a unique region almost entirely unencumbered by nuclear arms control. Despite the recent popularity of the notion that nuclear deterrence is stabilizing the Indo-Pakistani conflict, there is good reason to believe that the risks of war and the use of nuclear weapons are not fully appreciated. Nevertheless, the prospects for negotiated measures to improve the situation are not good because of the domestic politics on both sides. *Nuclear Weapons and Arms Control in South Asia after the Test Ban* sheds new light on the risks of the current stand-off, the hidden costs of the nuclear options and the domestic sources of the region's inertia bringing together Indian, Pakistani and Chinese perspectives. *Nuclear Risk Reduction in South Asia* Michael Krepon, 2004-11-26. The essays in this collection explore and analyze how to reduce the risk of nuclear war in South Asia. Contributors work to introduce the theory and methodology of nuclear risk reduction to provide specific measures that might work best in the region and to consider the consequences of missile defense options for stability in Asia. Much work is needed to reduce nuclear dangers between India and Pakistan. While the fact that both countries possess nuclear weapons may prevent a full-blown conventional or nuclear war, the presence of these weapons in the region may also encourage the use of violence at lower levels, expecting escalation to be contained by a mutual desire to avoid the

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