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Publishers,1997-07 *Countering the Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction* Thanos P Dokos,2020-07-24 As counter proliferation is expected to become the central element in the new national security policy of the US such actions will constitute a central element of every major international conflict in the first decades of the 21st century One of the most important geostrategic phenomena of the past decade has been the extraordinary diffusion of war making capabilities from the developed North to the developing South In the eyes of some proliferant states possessing nuclear biological and chemical NBC weapons would not only add to their regional stature but would also offer an asymmetrical counter to the West's massive superiority in conventional forces In the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East a number of countries are assumed to possess varying levels of NBC weapons capabilities Reasons for concern include the fact that such weapons have been used in the past the region's geographic proximity to Europe and the vital interests of the West which is prepared under certain circumstances to use force to protect them the multiplicity of conflicts and other security problems and the general instability in the region including the spread of religious extremism This important and timely book assesses in detail the accuracy of predictions and perceptions about a possible military threat from the Southern Mediterranean Muslim world and their impact on NATO's political and military posture Thanos P Dokos presents an assessment of the Alliance's options for dealing with the problem This book represents an invaluable topical resource for researchers and policy makers Just War on Terror? Brian Wicker,2016-04-22 Following the 9 11 attacks by Al Qaeda President Bush declared war on terror In the succeeding years Western governments have struggled to find the right way to respond to the new and deadly threat posed by terrorism With the election of President Obama the rhetoric has softened and policies have been adjusted but the underlying problems and challenges remain the same Meanwhile the war on terrorism in Afghanistan has been intensified Drawing on just war teaching as developed within both Christian and Muslim traditions this book examines whether and how liberal democracies can combat the new global terrorism both effectively and justly The authors including distinguished academics from both sides of the Atlantic Christian and Muslim theologians former senior civil servants and a General deploy a wide range of experience and expertise to address one of the most difficult and pressing ethical challenges to contemporary society **Developing a Theoretical Model of Counterproliferation for the 21st Century** Brian Bates,Chris McHorney,2000 Examining counterproliferation as a global phenomenon the authors use an in depth analysis of the Counterproliferation Initiative to develop a theoretical model of counterproliferation for the 21st century Arguing that existing counterproliferation policy is the product of bureaucratic competition the authors propose several modifications of existing policy In the second half of the book they use four case studies Cuban Missile Crisis Persian Gulf War Osirak Reactor Raid and Sudan to identify factors that might contribute to an effective counterproliferation strategy More specifically the authors explore the relationship between the strength of an intelligence gathering apparatus and the successful or unsuccessful elimination of weapons of mass destruction The study concludes with observations and limited predictions

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policies and WMD proliferation Together the chapters in this volume make novel theoretical empirical and methodological contributions to the field of nuclear weapons proliferation This book will be of much interest to students of nuclear proliferation international relations and security studies **Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications**,1995 **Strategic Challenges** Schear James a Flanagan Stephen J,Stephen J. Flanagan,2008-02-27 Since 2001 the United States has endured a tumultuous period one dominated by the 9 11 attacks and all that has followed the war on terrorism the Afghan and Iraqi campaigns looming confrontations with known or suspected proliferators of weapons of mass destruction and episodic explosions of mass violence in chronically unstable regions In this second half of the decade these and related strategic challenges will test the skill tenacity and imagination of the current and the next U S administration and the American public How well these challenges are managed then or mastered will greatly influence whether future historians look back upon this decade as a dangerous passage toward a more peaceful globally connected order or as a descending path into an ever more fragmented violent world This volume explores seven looming as yet unmastered strategic challenges facing the United States Each chapter tackles one of the following challenges tackling global terrorism stopping WMD proliferation undertaking defense transformation protecting the homeland strengthening relations with allies and partners engaging other major powers and defusing conflicts in unstable regions Each chapter takes a similar approach defining the problem at hand i e a short discussion of relevant trends explicating current U S efforts to master the challenge i e U S objectives methods degree of success or setbacks and analyzing looming choices that U S policymakers will face in the next decade and as appropriate the consequences of alternative courses of action Strategic Challenges capitalizes on the great regional and topical expertise of the INSS professional research staff to present an authoritative overview of the global strategic environment facing the United States *Monthly Catalogue, United States Public Documents* ,1995

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