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Nuclear Monopoly George H. Quester, Throughout the Cold War theorists argue nuclear arms stopped war as both sides could retaliate with mutual assured destruction This fact begs the question why did the USA not strike preemptively before the USSR developed atomic arms This text sets the case for such a preventive nuclear war **Nuclear Monopoly** George H. Quester, 2000 Throughout the decades of the Cold War people all around the world lived in fear of thermonuclear war To assuage that fear theorists of deterrence explained over and over again that both sides had to be able to retaliate with mutual assured destruction to keep nuclear weapons from being used Yet this basic fact of nuclear deterrence begs the question What deterred the United States from a preemptive strike before 1949 when Joseph Stalin's Soviet Union had not yet acquired nuclear weapons of its own In *Nuclear Monopoly* George Quester sets forth the case for preventive war using rudimentary atomic weapons to avoid the possibility of a future war in which both sides would have used hydrogen bombs Quester demonstrates that the notion of mutual assured destruction was rooted in the questionable assumption that assured destruction must be mutual and that the United States of course would never consider preventive war He explores the logic of these assumptions against the historical circumstances of the years 1945-1949 and the thinking of influential personalities and decision makers that determined U.S. nuclear policy In 1945 the United States was able to inflict nuclear destruction and had no fear of retaliation Arguably the United States could have used that advantage to extract major political concessions from the Soviet Union including surrender disarmament and democratization At the same time it might have prevented the proliferation and development of nuclear weapons Against this view Quester analyzes a range of prevailing views from practical and procedural considerations These range from the shortage of bombs and other resources ineffectiveness of bombing Soviet resistance and the vulnerability of Western Europe to larger questions of American morality absence of a casus belli civilian casualties and concern about untrammelled arrogance of power With dissolution of the Soviet Union and the proliferation of nuclear weapons among small powers and rogue states the failure to head off Soviet nuclear capacity takes on greater historical weight The options of the next century will never be what they were from 1945-1949 but this study of the military and strategic decision making provides important insights for future conflicts *Nuclear Monopoly* will be of interest to military historians policymakers and political scientists George H. Quester is professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland His books include *Deterrence Before Hiroshima* *Offense and Defense in the International System* both available from Transaction *Nuclear Diplomacy* *The Politics of Nuclear Proliferation* and *American Foreign Policy The Lost Consensus* *The Myth of the Nuclear Revolution* Keir A. Lieber, Daryl G. Press, 2020-06-15 Leading analysts have predicted for decades that nuclear weapons would help pacify international politics The core notion is that countries protected by these fearsome weapons can stop competing so intensely with their adversaries they can end their arms races scale back their alliances and stop jockeying for strategic territory But rarely have theory and practice been so

opposed Why do international relations in the nuclear age remain so competitive Indeed why are today s major geopolitical rivalries intensifying In *The Myth of the Nuclear Revolution* Keir A Lieber and Daryl G Press tackle the central puzzle of the nuclear age the persistence of intense geopolitical competition in the shadow of nuclear weapons They explain why the Cold War superpowers raced so feverishly against each other why the creation of mutual assured destruction does not ensure peace and why the rapid technological changes of the 21st century will weaken deterrence in critical hotspots around the world By explaining how the nuclear revolution falls short Lieber and Press discover answers to the most pressing questions about deterrence in the coming decades how much capability is required for a reliable nuclear deterrent how conventional conflicts may become nuclear wars and how great care is required now to prevent new technology from ushering in an age of nuclear instability

The Evolution of American Foreign Policy Shawn Armstrong,2025-02-10 This book outlines the evolution of American foreign policy tracing its principles and key historical events from the founding era to the present Chapter 1 establishes the foundational goals of U S foreign policy emphasizing the protection of national territory and natural rights while discussing the founders views on sovereignty and noninterference Chapter 2 focuses on national sovereignty highlighting the federal government s exclusive authority over foreign affairs and the criteria that define sovereignty In Chapter 3 America is characterized as a commercial republic with George Washington s warnings about foreign entanglements underscoring the importance of a strong economy in shaping foreign policy Chapter 4 addresses national honor exploring its influence on public opinion and reputation through historical events like the XYZ Affair The subsequent chapters delve into significant historical crises and doctrines that shaped U S foreign policy including the Monroe Doctrine Chapter 7 which established America s geopolitical stance in the Western Hemisphere and the Spanish American War Chapter 8 marking a shift towards colonialism Chapters 10 12 discuss America s involvement in World War I Wilson s diplomatic efforts and the resulting international agreements like the Treaty of Versailles The book further examines post World War II dynamics in Chapters 14 19 detailing shifts in policy such as containment strategies against communism during the Cold War nuclear arms competition and military interventions in Korea and Vietnam Chapters on modern presidents from Reagan to Biden highlight changing approaches to foreign policy including Reagan s confrontational stance towards the Soviet Union Bush s vision for a new world order post Cold War Clinton s Middle East interventions and Obama s focus on diplomacy alongside military engagement The final chapters explore contemporary issues such as terrorism and America s role in global conflicts under Trump and Biden reflecting ongoing debates about interventionism versus restraint in U S foreign policy Overall this comprehensive overview illustrates how American foreign policy has evolved through historical challenges and shifts in leadership philosophies continuously balancing national interests with global responsibilities

Documents on Disarmament United States. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency,1976

Documents on Disarmament ,1963 **Deterrence** Anastasia Filippidou,2020-01-16 Through the examination of

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thinking can help drive historical research Based largely on newly released American archives History and Strategy focuses on the twenty years following World War II By bridging the sizable gap between the intellectual world of historians and that of strategists and political scientists the essays here present a fresh and unified view of how to explore international politics in the nuclear era The book begins with an overview of strategic thought in America from 1952 through 1966 and ends with a discussion of making sense of the nuclear age Trachtenberg reevaluates the immediate causes of World War I studies the impact of the shifting nuclear balance on American strategy in the early 1950s examines the relationship between the nuclearization of NATO and U S West European relations and looks at the Berlin and the Cuban crises He shows throughout that there are startling discoveries to be made about events that seem to have been thoroughly investigated

Meeting the Demands of Reason Jay Bergman, 2011-03-15 The Soviet physicist dissident and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov 1921-1989 was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1955 The first Russian to have been so recognized Sakharov in his Nobel lecture held that humanity had a sacred endeavor to create a life worthy of its potential that we must make good the demands of reason by confronting the dangers threatening the world both then and now nuclear annihilation famine pollution and the denial of human rights Meeting the Demands of Reason provides a comprehensive account of Sakharov's life and intellectual development focusing on his political thought and the effect his ideas had on Soviet society Jay Bergman places Sakharov's dissidence squarely within the ethical legacy of the nineteenth century Russian intelligentsia inculcated by his father and other family members from an early age In 1948 one year after receiving his doctoral candidate's degree in physics Sakharov began work on the Soviet hydrogen bomb and later received both the Stalin and the Lenin prizes for his efforts Although as a nuclear physicist he had firsthand experience of honors and privileges inaccessible to ordinary citizens Sakharov became critical of certain policies of the Soviet government in the late 1950s He never renounced his work on nuclear weaponry but eventually grew concerned about the environmental consequences of testing and feared unrestrained nuclear proliferation Bergman shows that these issues led Sakharov to see the connection between his work in science and his responsibilities to the political life of his country In the late 1960s Sakharov began to condemn the Soviet system as a whole in the name of universal human rights By the 1970s he had become with Alexander Solzhenitsyn the most recognized Soviet dissident in the West which afforded him a measure of protection from the authorities In 1980 however he was exiled to the closed city of Gorky for protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan In 1986 the new Gorbachev regime allowed him to return to Moscow where he played a central role as both supporter and critic in the years of perestroika Two years after Sakharov's death the Soviet Union collapsed and in the courageous example of his unyielding commitment to human rights skillfully recounted by Bergman Sakharov remains an enduring inspiration for all those who would tell truth to power

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The Marine Corps Gazette , 1965

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Homage to Political Philosophy James R. Flynn, 2019-01-08 This book offers a model introduction to political

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