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The Role of Southeast Asia in U.S. Strategy Toward China Richard Sokolsky, Angel Rabasa, Carl Richard Neu, Melinda Dorsey, 2000 China's geopolitical ambitions and growing military capabilities and the Southeast Asian states' perceptions of a rising China will play a crucial role in shaping the future of Southeast Asia and the U.S. military posture in the region. The authors examine the role of regional states in developing a hedge against the possible emergence of an overly aggressive China. They find that rather than confronting a conventional attack, the United States and the Southeast Asian countries are likely to find a continuation of China's creeping irredentism and ambiguous threats. Southeast Asia is likely to prove a critical testing ground for a third way of dealing with China's rising power, what in other RAND work has been called a policy of conengagement that seeks to integrate China into the international system while both deterring and preparing for a possible Chinese challenge. The report recommends that the United States adopt an incremental approach to this hedging strategy, focusing on peacetime military engagement with Southeast Asian states, development of a more robust and diversified network of access arrangements, and strengthened military ties with the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and Vietnam.

The Role of Southeast Asia in U.S. Strategy Toward China, 2000 Chinese behavior in Southeast Asia and the growth of Chinese military capabilities have aroused apprehension among countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). How they react to a rising China could have major implications for U.S. interests, military requirements, and the USAF posture in the region. This study examines the implications of a rising China for U.S. security strategy and defense planning in Southeast Asia. In particular, it addresses the following questions: what role are the ASEAN states likely to play in developing a hedge against the possible emergence of an overtly aggressive China? If China emerges as a hostile competitor, are the ASEAN states likely to contribute to a United States-led effort to deter or oppose a Chinese challenge to regional security? What is the most effective strategy for pursuing cooperative military arrangements with the ASEAN states?

America's Strategy in Southeast Asia James A. Tyner, 2006-12-21 Geography encompasses everything from the local where human beings live, work, and travel to metageographies like nations and regions. James A. Tyner's inventive and multidisciplinary ideas on geography similarly range from the personal, his father's experience in the military during the Vietnam War, to a broad discussion of how the United States has come to exercise power through the production of geographic knowledge in this case in Southeast Asia. Since the end of the Second World War, Southeast Asia has served as a surrogate space to further American imperial interests, which are economic, political, territorial, and moral in scope. America's Strategy in Southeast Asia contends that the construction of Southeast Asia as a geographic entity has been a crucial component in the creation of the American empire. For example, America's most blatant experience of colonial rule occurred in the Philippines. America's longest war was fought in Vietnam, and most recently, some American policymakers have identified Southeast Asia as the Second Front in the War on Terror. Yet America's overriding strategy in Southeast Asia and

the region itself remains something of a mystery for the American populace a black box in America's geographical imagination This clear and innovative book educates readers about Southeast Asia's importance in American foreign policy

The New US Strategy towards Asia William T Tow, Douglas Stuart, 2014-12-17 Barack Obama's rebalancing or pivot strategy intended to demonstrate continued US commitment to the Asia Pacific region in a variety of military economic and diplomatic contexts was launched with much fanfare in 2011 Implicit in the new strategy is both a focus on China engagement with and containment of and a heavy reliance by the United States on its existing friends and allies in the region in order to implement its strategy This book explores the impact of the new strategy on America's regional friends and allies It shows how these governments are working with Washington to advance and protect their distinct national interests while at the same time avoiding any direct confrontation with China It also addresses the reasons why many of these regional actors harbour concerns about the ability of the US to sustain the pivot strategy in the long run Overall the book illustrates the deep complexities of the United States exercise of power and influence in the region

China, the United States, and South-East Asia Sheldon W. Simon, Evelyn Goh, 2007-08-09 China's emergence as a great power is a global concern that can potentially alter the structure of world politics Its rise is multidimensional affecting the political security and economic affairs of all states that comprise the world's fastest developing region of the Asia Pacific Most of the recently published studies on China's rise have fo

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Violent Geographies Derek Gregory, Allan Pred, 2013-10-18 *Violent Geographies* is essential to understanding how the politics of fear terror and violence in being largely hidden geographically can only be exposed in like manner The War on Terror finally

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Law of the Sea in South East Asia Donald R Rothwell, David Letts, 2019-07-19 The United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea LOSC represents one of the most successful examples of multilateral treaty making in the modern era The convention has 168 States parties and most non signatory States recognise nearly all of its key provisions as binding under customary international law including the United States Nevertheless there remain significant differences in interpretation and implementation of the LOSC among States as well as calls on occasion for its amendment This book analyses the impact influence and ongoing role of the LOSC in South East Asia one of the most dynamic maritime regions in the world Maritime security is a critical issue within the region and it is separately assessed in light of the LOSC and contemporary challenges such as environmental security and climate change Likewise navigational rights and freedoms are a major issue and they are evaluated through the LOSC and regional state practice especially in the South China Sea Special attention is given to the role of navies and non state actors Furthermore the book looks at regional resource disputes which have a long history These disputes have the potential to increase into the future as economic interests and concerns over food security intensify Effective LNG and fisheries resource management is therefore a critical issue for the region and unless resolved could become the focal point for significant maritime disputes These dynamics within the region all require extensive exploration in order to gauge the effectiveness of LOSC dispute resolution mechanisms The Law of the Sea in South East Asia fills a gap in the existing literature by bringing together a holistic picture of contemporary maritime issues affecting the region in a single volume It will appeal to academic libraries government officials think tanks and scholars from law strategic studies and international relations disciplines

Multilateral Approach In China's Foreign Policy Joseph

Yu-shek Cheng, 2017-12-21 Since the mid 1990s the Chinese authorities have gradually come to embrace multilateralism to realize their basic foreign policy objectives in maintaining a peaceful international environment and enhancing China's international status and influence. This embrace is largely based on pragmatic considerations. There is no denial, however, that elements of liberalism and constructivism gradually enter into the considerations of Chinese leaders. They accept, for example, that non-traditional security issues can only be tackled through genuine multilateralism. This volume carefully examines China's increased participation in multilateral organizations and mechanisms and its efforts to initiate and develop its own discourses on global affairs straddling Asia, the Middle East, Africa and the Latin American continents. China's presence in international multilateral organizations has been providing developing countries a better chance to maintain a balance of power. Since China has no ambitious plan to transform the existing international order, its increasing enthusiastic engagement of multilateralism is likely to be accepted by the international community. **The United States and East**

Asia Robert G. Sutter, 2003 This book assesses the key causes and trends in recent security, economic and political dynamics in East Asia to point to the opportunities and challenges they pose for U.S. policy today. *China's Strategic Interests in the South China Sea* Sigfrido Burgos Cáceres, 2013-10-15 This title will explore China's strategic interests in the South China Sea with a specific emphasis on power projection and resource security. China's regional actions and reactions are reshaping the power dynamics in East and South East Asia while economic and geopolitical futures depend on the variegated outcomes of these complex relationships with neighbours and the West. An introductory section will be complemented by four case studies: Japan, Vietnam, the USA and the Philippines, and the concluding chapter will discuss the importance of the South China Sea to China as its new leadership deals with growing economic and military might. *Global Power Shifts and Strategic Transition in Asia* N. S. Sisodia, V. Krishnappa, 2009 Papers presented at the 10th Asian Security Conference held at New Delhi on 4th February 2008. **The Ashgate Research Companion to Chinese Foreign Policy** Emilian Kavalski, 2016-04-01 The

Ashgate Research Companion to Chinese Foreign Policy draws out the full range of topics and issues that characterise China's external affairs. The volume is intended to provide an overview of Chinese foreign policy that will be relevant both to experts in the field as well as those that are just starting to grapple with Beijing's international outlook. The investigation of Chinese foreign policy offered by the volume is divided into seven parts. Part I focuses on the historical evolution of Chinese foreign policy by detailing the specific traditions and the altering paradigms of Beijing's external outlook proffered for the explanation and understanding of Chinese foreign policy. Part II discusses the different analytical perspectives proffered for the explanation and understanding of Chinese foreign policy. Part III considers the domestic sources of Chinese foreign policy. Part IV analyses the international impact of Beijing's outreach. Part V of the volume begins the exploration of China's relations with specific international actors. Part VI investigates the regional interactions of Chinese foreign policy. Part VII of the volume draws attention to several issues impacting both the practice and the understanding of Chinese foreign policy.

This Companion draws a vivid picture of the full spectrum of topics issues and relationships that define China's international interactions. The collection therefore provides a relevant point of departure for anyone interested in learning about Beijing's external affairs. Owing to the wide range of themes and ideas, this volume is essential reading for students of Chinese foreign policy.

Security Strategies in the Asia-Pacific A. Tan, 2011-08-01. This book argues that given the existence of a discrete Malay archipelago security complex, it is a fallacy for the United States to approach this region primarily through the prism of global counter terrorism.

International Pressures, Strategic Preference, and Myanmar's China Policy since 1988

Nian Peng, 2020-09-08. This book mainly explored the driving forces and evolution of Myanmar's China policy since 1988 by adopting a neo-classical realist approach and an emerging theoretical paradigm aiming at analyzing state's foreign behaviour by connecting systemic and unit variables which refers to external environments and domestic restraints respectively. It is the first book that seeks to give a theoretical explanation of Myanmar's diplomacy thereby bridging the gap from basic research to the deep one with theories. It also introduced the concept of strategic preference and argued that the competing strategic preference that the Burmese leaders have, namely integration and isolation, determines Myanmar's responses to China in the Post Cold War era, which not only demonstrates the neo-classical realism as a useful instrument of looking into state's foreign policy and deepens the understanding on Myanmar-China relations. The main content of this book is divided into seven parts in which the first chapter introduces the background, the present study on Myanmar's China policy and China's Myanmar policy, the analytical framework and the arrangement of the content. Chapter 2 focuses on the roots and changes of Myanmar's competing strategic preference as well as its influences on Myanmar's foreign policy. The following four chapters examine the international pressures and benefits imposed by systemic imperatives and Burmese leaders' specific strategic preference since 1988 and investigate Myanmar's policy towards China in different periods. Finally, it provides a comprehensive conclusion that outlines and reviews the origins and evolution of Myanmar's China policy and predicts its future directions. This book is suitable for graduates and experts who are interested in international relations, Asian studies and neo-classical realism in particular and Myanmar politics and foreign relations as well as China's relation with neighboring countries.

The United States-Japan-China Triangle in the Post-Cold War Early Decades: A Case Study of Applied Political Science Jalel Ben Haj Rehaïem, 2025-01-31. This book examines the post-Cold War U.S.-Japan-China Triangle through the lens of two core international relations variables: power and security. Following the collapse of the Soviet Union, the U.S. as the sole superpower aimed to prevent the rise of any rival in Asia or elsewhere that could threaten its global position. This approach aligns with a realist view of international relations championed by scholars like John Mearsheimer, tracing back to the principles of interstate competition seen as far back as the 1648 Westphalia Treaty and the Peloponnesian War in the 5th century BC. The book argues that the U.S. aims to prevent China from becoming a revisionist power by strategically using its alliance with Japan as a deterrent within the American-led regional order. Historically, the U.S.-Japan

China relationship has seen consistent U S support for Japan often at China s expense except during World War II Since the 19th century the U S alongside European powers pressured China through treaties such as the 1844 Wanghia Treaty and direct interventions like the Opium Wars Japan s industrialization after the Meiji Restoration led to imperialist ambitions that eventually clashed with Western interests culminating in Japan s 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor a short lived break in the U S Japan alignment After the Communist rise to power in China in the late 1940s the U S renewed its strategic ties with Japan to contain Chinese influence solidified by the 1951 security treaty

Constructing a Security Community in Southeast Asia

Amitav Acharya,2014-03-26 In this third edition of Constructing a Security Community in Southeast Asia Amitav Acharya offers a comprehensive and critical account of the evolution of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations ASEAN norms and the viability of the ASEAN way of conflict management Building on the framework from the first edition which inspired the establishment of the ASEAN Political Security community this new edition has been extensively updated and revised based on new primary sources that are not publicly available Updates for this edition include Expanded and updated coverage of the South China Sea Conflict and how it affects regional order and tests ASEAN unity Analysis of new developments in the US role in the region including ASEAN s place and role in the US pivot rebalancing strategy and the evolution of the East Asian Community the newest summit level multilateral group Extensive analysis of the ASEAN Political Security community An examination of US China relations and China ASEAN relations Coverage of ASEAN s institutional development and the controversy over reform of the ASEAN Secretariat An updated outlook on ASEAN s future as a security community and the issue of ASEAN Centrality in the regional security architecture The new edition will continue to appeal to students and scholars of Asian security international relations theory and Southeast Asian studies as well as policymakers and the media

The U.S. Army and the New National Security Strategy Lynn E. Davis,Jeremy Shapiro,Bruce Nardulli,Roger Cliff,Nora Bensahel,2003-07-09 This book examines the Army s role in the war on terrorism the Army s homeland security needs the implications of increased emphasis on Asia the Army s role in coalition operations the unfinished business of jointness the lessons learned from operations and how to prepare for the future the Army s deployability logistical and personnel challenges and whether the Army can afford its Transformation These examinations are bracketed by an introduction a description of the Army s place in the new national security strategy and a summary of the authors conclusions

China-ASEAN Relations Jing Dong Yuan,2006 Dr Yuan traces the evolution of China ASEAN relations since the early 1990s and examines some of the key factors that have contributed to the positive developments in bilateral ties Specifically he describes and analyzes how China and ASEAN have managed the territorial disputes through negotiation and compromises looks at the expanding economic ties between China and ASEAN member states and examines the politico strategic as well as economic rationales for establishing a free trade area and evaluates the emerging yet still limited defense and security ties between the two Next he provides detailed analyses of ASEAN s dual strategy of engagement and hedging

and looks at China's bilateral relationships with seven ASEAN member states Indonesia Malaysia Myanmar the Philippines Singapore Thailand and Vietnam and examines how each ASEAN state adopts a particular mix of policies due to its unique historical and geostrategic circumstances and its threat perceptions Finally Professor Yuan assesses the implications of the growing China ASEAN ties for U S interests in the region and dispels some of the misperceptions and exaggeration of both Beijing's intentions and influence Washington retains much of the influence but does need to develop and adopt creative approaches to both individual member states and ASEAN as a group

Foreword

Regional Cooperation and China's Strategy Towards East Asia Qianqian Liu, 2013-01-01

China's strategy towards East Asian regional cooperation since the Asian Financial Crisis of 1997-98 Since the Asian Financial Crisis of 97-98 China has taken a leading role in East Asian economic cooperation initiatives centred around the powerful ASEAN Plus Three mechanism The Association of Southeast Asian Nations plus South Korea Japan and China This brand new book from the International Poverty Reduction Centre of China's Qianqian Liu outlines exactly how and why China has pursued economic and diplomatic cooperation throughout the post crisis years Methodical and richly detailed it offers a unique empirical analysis of China's actions and involvements with ASEAN Plus Three and the East Asian Summit Author Qianqian Liu's integrated theoretical approach captures and pieces together the intricacies of Chinese interactions with its East Asian partners enabling the reader to better understand the dynamics of China's regional behaviour and foreign policy Together with research based insight and data covering all aspects of this critical subject the author proposes two key assertions Firstly that China US relations have played a significant part in China's increasingly cooperative approach to China East Asia relations And secondly that China has maximised mechanisms of regional economic cooperation as a means of enhancing its influence in East Asia Key features and benefits Unveils China's perspectives on regional cooperation by extensively exploring Chinese source material and materials information only now available thanks to increased openness and liberalisation Offers a key contribution to wider theoretical debates on China's rise and regional intentions Examines the vital interconnections between the key contemporary International Relations theories realism liberalism and constructivism rather than examining them as separate elements to help fully explain China's strategies and goals Analytical coverage of China's involvement with both ASEAN Plus Three and the East Asia Summit Offers comparisons between European regionalism and East Asian regionalism Reveals Chinese perspectives on how China US relations have helped shape China's approach to East Asia economic cooperation

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