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Russian arms transfers to East Asia in the 1990s Александр Анатольевич Сергунин, Sergei V. Subbotin, 1999 The transfer of arms and military technology is one of the main instruments of Russia's security strategy in East Asia This research report documents Russia's arms exports to these countries and examines the motivations behind its policies and decisions

Russia as an Aspiring Great Power in East Asia P. Rangsimaporn, 2009-08-27 Rangsimaporn argues that Russia aspires to become a great power and tries to achieve this through utilizing its position as a Eurasian country with vast territories in East Asia its economic assets primarily arms and energy and careful management of its role in a multipolar East Asia with a complex balance of power

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Russia's Road to Corruption United States. Congress. House. Speaker's Advisory Group on Russia, 2000

Arming East Russia Tim Huxley, Susan Willett, 2020-10-07 During the 1990s military spending arms procurement and defence industrialisation have all increased rapidly in East Asia Although these developments do not constitute an arms race they nevertheless have important implications for suppliers of defence equipment for arms control and for regional stability This paper assesses trends in the defence spending of East Asian states particularly in the light of the economic crisis which began in mid 1997 It also focuses on three closely related issues the nature of the regional market for defence equipment defence industrialisation and the effect of trends in defence procurement and industrialisation on East Asian states military capabilities and on the regional military balance

The International Relations of Northeast Asia Samuel S. Kim, 2004 Written by a team of leading scholars this volume presents a variety of theoretical perspectives and case studies to offer a comprehensive analysis of the pressures that shape the policy choices of China Russia Japan the United States North and South Korea and Taiwan

The United States and Asia, 2001 Publisher Provided Annotation The past 20 years have been a time of relative peace in Asia and notwithstanding the 1997 1998 financial crisis a period of robust economic growth as well Currently however Asia is beset by a variety of problems that could well imperil the stability it has long enjoyed including territorial disputes nuclear rivalry rising nationalist sentiments and increased military capabilities This report summarizes the manner in which the United States can best meet these challenges and thereby ensure continued peace and stability in the region In the interests of this goal the report outlines an

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policymakers and all passionate about exploring what s next for Russia and China s relationship *Policing Northeast Asia* Se Hyun Ahn,2020-06-02 This book explores the progress in and the obstacles surrounding developing comprehensive security cooperation between Russia and South Korea since diplomatic relations were established in 1991 within the framework of economic security The book focuses on oil and natural gas projects linking the Trans Siberian and Trans Korean Railroads industrial development in the Nakhodka Free Economic Zone fishery cooperation and the arms trade and examines whether these five aspects of cooperation serve to contribute to building Russian South Korean bilateral and regional economic security The author argues that these five aspects of cooperation all have the potential to enhance comprehensive bilateral security and further regional economic security in Northeast Asia However Russian South Korean economic cooperation has been hampered by a number of obstacles including domestic factors as well as external factors and prevented Russia and South Korea from fulfilling their potential for creating a cooperative comprehensive security relationship The author concludes with an assessment on the utility of the concept of multi dimensional security cooperation as a framework for studying and improving the prospects for Russian South Korean bilateral relations **The Future of**

China-Russia Relations James Bellacqua,2010-09-12 Relations between China and Russia have evolved dramatically since their first diplomatic contact particularly during the twentieth century During the past decade China and Russia have made efforts to strengthen bilateral ties and improve cooperation on a number of diplomatic fronts The People s Republic of China and the Russian Federation maintain exceptionally close and friendly relations strong geopolitical and regional cooperation and significant levels of trade In *The Future of China Russia Relations* scholars from around the world explore the current

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perspectives appeared in a national poll taken several days after the event. Some 54% of citizens polled specifically judged the Russian security forces and the police to be corrupt and thus complicit in the failure to deal adequately with terrorism while 44% thought that no lessons for the future would be learned from the tragedy. This pessimism was the consequence not just of the Beslan terrorism but the accumulation of years of often spectacular failures by Russian special operations forces (SOF). In the apt US military acronym A series of Russian SOF counterterrorism mishaps, misjudgments and failures in the 1990s and continuing to the present have made the Kremlin's special operations establishment in 2005 appear much like Russia's old Mir space station: wired together, unpredictable and subject to sudden, startling failures. But Russia continued to maintain and expand a large, variegated special operations establishment which had borne the brunt of combat actions in Afghanistan, Chechnya and other trouble spots and was expected to serve as the nation's principal shield against terrorism in all its forms. Known since Soviet days for tough personnel, personal bravery, demanding training and a certain rough or brutal competence that not infrequently violated international human rights norms, it was supposed that Russian special operations forces, steeped in their world of threats to the state and associated with once dreaded military and national intelligence services, could make valuable contributions to countering terrorism. The now widely perceived link between corrupt special forces on the one hand and counterterrorism failures on the other reflected the further erosion of Russia's national security infrastructure in the eyes of both Russian citizens and international observers. There have been other, more ambiguous but equally unsettling dimensions of Russian SOF activity as well that have strong internal and external political aspects. These constitute the continuing assertions from Russian media, the judicial system and other Federal agencies and officials that past and current members of the SOF establishment have organized to pursue interests other than those publicly declared by the state or allowed under law. This includes especially the alleged intent to punish by assassination those individuals and groups that they believe have betrayed Russia. The murky nature of these alleged activities has formed a backdrop to other problems in the special units.

Explaining Russian Foreign Policy Behavior Alexander Sergunin, 2016-03-22. This book aims to explain the reasons behind Russia's international conduct in the post-Soviet era, examining Russian foreign policy discourse with a particular focus on the major foreign policy schools of Atlanticism, Eurasianism, derzhavniki, realpolitik, geopolitics, neo-Marxism, radical nationalism and post-positivism. The Russian post-Soviet threat perceptions and national security doctrines are studied. The author critically assesses the evolution of Russian foreign policy decision making over the last 25 years and analyzes the roles of various governmental agencies, interest groups and subnational actors. Concluding that a foreign policy consensus is gradually emerging in contemporary Russia, Sergunin argues that the Russian foreign policy discourse aims not only at the formulation of an international strategy but also at the search for a new national identity. Alexander Sergunin argues that Russia's current domestic situation, defined by numerous socio-economic, inter-ethnic, demographic, environmental and other problems, dictates the need to abandon superpower ambitions and to rather set modest foreign policy goals. The

Belt and Road Initiative and the Future of Regional Order in the Indo-Pacific Nick Bisley, Michael Clarke, Matthew Sussex, 2020-01-20 The Belt and Road Initiative BRI is emerging as a vital lynch pin in China's efforts to establish a maritime and continental zone of influence in the Indo Pacific region The Belt and Road Initiative and the Future of Regional Order in the Indo Pacific interrogates to what extent BRI represents an achievable vision of a China centric order in Asia and explores its major security implications for the region The contributions to this volume provide up to date analysis of the effect of BRI on the region's foreign policy and alliance patterns its connection to geo economics and domestic Chinese politics and the policy responses of key Indo Pacific actors While acknowledging that BRI remains prey to a variety of internal and exogenous shocks the contributors conclude that at the very least BRI will continue to disrupt the existing alignments of economic and strategic interests in the Indo Pacific and that on this minimal basis BRI will likely be judged a success by China For regional actors however the BRI simultaneously enhances choice while presenting strategic and economic risks of greater dependency on China a dilemma intensified by the disruptive effects of the Trump administration on regional confidence in the longevity of American commitments and leadership

South Korea's Grand Strategy Ramon Pacheco Pardo, 2023-10-10 Since the end of the Cold War South Korea has taken on a greater role in global affairs Ramon Pacheco Pardo provides a groundbreaking analysis of South Korea's foreign policy from its transition to democracy in the late 1980s through the present day arguing that the country's approach to the world constitutes a grand strategy This book examines the key factors and goals that shape South Korea's long term strategy with analysis that brings together its diplomatic military economic and soft power components Pacheco Pardo shows that South Korea's fundamental aim has been to move beyond its past as a shrimp among whales and instead attain autonomy and freedom of action He explores how South Korean leaders across parties and governments have pursued security prosperity and status Pacheco Pardo tracks South Korea's core relationships with North Korea the United States and China and he details the country's objectives and policies across East Asia the Asia Pacific region and the rest of the world Drawing on in depth interviews with past and present policy makers this book presents an analytical account of how South Korean strategy is made and practiced It expertly lays out South Korea's grand strategy and more broadly makes a compelling case that middle powers like South Korea can implement grand strategies

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The International Arms Trade Rachel Stohl, Suzette Grillot, 2013-04-29 The multi billion dollar business of the international conventional arms trade involves virtually every country in the world Around the globe people's lives are being irrevocably changed by the effects of guns tanks and missiles These weapons have the potential to cause a deadly and current threat one responsible for hundreds of thousands of deaths a year This succinct and accessible new book explores the complexities and realities of the global conventional weapons trade The first book on the subject in nearly a decade The International Arms Trade provides an engaging introduction to the trade the effects and the consequences of these weapons

The authors trace the history of the arms trade and examine how it has evolved since the end of the Cold War. In particular, they assess the role of the largest arms exporters and importers, the business of selling conventional arms around the world, and shed new light on the illicit arms trade and the shadowy dealers who profit from their deadly commerce. The book also looks closely at the devastating effect the business can have on countries, societies, and individuals, and concludes with an evaluation of the various existing control strategies and the potential for future control opportunities. *The International Arms Trade* will be invaluable for students and scholars of international relations and security studies, and for policymakers and anyone interested in understanding more about the conventional arms trade.

Taiwan and Post-Communist Europe

Czeslaw Tubilewicz, 2007-08-07 *Taiwan and Post Communist Europe* examines Taiwan's economic diplomacy towards post communist states in Central and Eastern Europe. The media and occasionally academia have often suggested that Taipei resorts to costly aid, trade, and investment diplomacy to facilitate its foreign relations, whilst China engages in equally costly counter economic diplomacy to keep Taiwan isolated. Czeslaw Tubilewicz argues conversely that Beijing's diplomacy in post communist Europe has demonstrated China's reluctance to employ economic instruments against states violating the one China principle, when cheaper diplomatic alternatives are available. Taipei, for its part, has demonstrated that promises of economic assistance are sufficient to induce target states short term compliance, whilst in the medium to long term Taiwanese economic assistance conditional upon meeting political criteria has proved inconsequential due to Taipei's refusal to follow up aid commitments. This book examines the efficacy and limitations of Taipei's frugal economic diplomacy in furthering its broader diplomatic objectives, looking at both Taipei's failure to establish a lasting diplomatic presence in post communist Europe, but also its success in securing substantive relations with a number of major post communist states, and thus opening transition economies for its exports and investments. The first in depth study into Taiwan's economic diplomacy toward post communist Europe, this book will appeal to readers interested in Taiwan and China studies, diplomacy, Asian studies, and international relations.

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