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underscores the role of deterrence as a central component of U S security strategy

Forecasting Nuclear Proliferation in the 21st Century William C. Potter, Gaukhar Mukhatzhanova, 2010 This two volume set is the output from an extensive research project focused on developing the first forecasting model for nuclear proliferation The Theory volume consists of an introduction and nine additional chapters devoted to key theoretical issues regarding the dynamics of nuclear weapons non proliferation

Deterrence and Nuclear Proliferation in the Twenty-First Century Stephen J. Cimbala, 2000-12-30 This edited collection considers the future of nuclear weapons in world politics in terms of security issues that are important for U S and other policy makers The spread of nuclear weapons also is related to the equally dangerous proliferation of other weapons of mass destruction including chemical and biological weapons and of ballistic missiles of medium and longer ranges Cold War studies of nuclear weapons emphasized the U S Soviet relationship deterrence and bilateral arms control A less structured post Cold War world will require more nuanced appreciation of the diversity of roles that nuclear weapons might play in the hands of new nuclear states or non state actors As the essays suggest as well the possibility of terrorism by means of nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction introduces other uncertainties into military and policy planning An important analysis for scholars students and researchers involved with defense security and foreign policy studies

Alliances, Nuclear Weapons and Escalation Stephan Frühling, Andrew O'Neil, 2021-12-14 In an era of great power competition the role of alliances in managing escalation of conflict has acquired renewed importance Nuclear weapons remain the ultimate means for deterrence and controlling escalation and are central to US alliances in Europe and the Indo Pacific However allies themselves need to better prepare for managing escalation in an increasingly challenging geostrategic and technological environment for the US and its allies While the challenge of great power competition is acute at both ends of Eurasia adversary threats geography and the institutional context of US alliances differ This book brings together leading experts from Europe Northeast Asia the United States and Australia to focus on these challenges identify commonalities and differences across regions and pinpoint ways to collectively manage nuclear deterrence and potential escalation pathways in America s 21st century alliances Nuclear weapons play an important role in deterrence and preventing military conflict between great powers while also posing an existential threat to humanity It is vital that we have a nuanced understanding of this important challenge so that such weapons are never used This book offers many important perspectives and makes a significant contribution to the overall debate about these powerful weapons

The Hon Julie Bishop Chancellor The Australian National University Former Foreign Minister of Australia This timely book identifies a wide range of challenges US alliances both in the Indo Pacific and Euro Atlantic face as they seek to ensure the value of US extended deterrence particular the US nuclear umbrella against China and Russia This unique collection of chapters written by experts in US allies in both regions presents widely varying security perceptions and priorities To understand such differences is the key to globally strengthen the US alliance systems which are a significant advantage Washington enjoys over the two competitors Yukio Satoh former

President of The Japan Institute of International Affairs JIIA This is a timely and thoughtful collection of essays that should serve to jumpstart public discussion and debate the absence of which is widely noted and much bemoaned Each contributor examines an aspect of the complicated multifaceted nuclear debate by discussing the range of dilemmas from deterrence to disarmament The various views set out here are more relevant than ever as Russia China and the United States flex their nuclear muscles in new and sometimes dangerous ways This book should be read by anyone interested in the preventing the use of nuclear weapons and understanding complexities of alliances in an increasingly dangerous world Madelyn Creedon former Principal Deputy Administrator of the US National Nuclear Security Administration and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Global Strategic Affairs *The Case for U.S. Nuclear Weapons in the 21st Century* Brad Roberts, 2023-05-25 An excellent contribution to the debate on the future role of nuclear weapons and nuclear deterrence in American foreign policy Contemporary Security Policy This book is a counter to the conventional wisdom that the United States can and should do more to reduce both the role of nuclear weapons in its security strategies and the number of weapons in its arsenal The case against nuclear weapons has been made on many grounds including historical political and moral But Brad Roberts argues it has not so far been informed by the experience of the United States since the Cold War in trying to adapt deterrence to a changed world and to create the conditions that would allow further significant changes to U S nuclear policy and posture Drawing on the author's experience in the making and implementation of U S policy in the Obama administration this book examines that real world experience and finds important lessons for the disarmament enterprise Central conclusions of the work are that other nuclear armed states are not prepared to join the United States in making reductions and that unilateral steps by the United States to disarm further would be harmful to its interests and those of its allies The book ultimately argues in favor of patience and persistence in the implementation of a balanced approach to nuclear strategy that encompasses political efforts to reduce nuclear dangers along with military efforts to deter them Well researched and carefully argued Foreign Affairs *Nuclear Weapons Into the 21st Century* Joachim Krause, Andreas Wenger, 2001 Bern Berlin Bruxelles Frankfurt M New York Oxford Wien 2001 **U.S. nuclear policy in the 21st century a fresh look at national strategy and requirements: final report** ,1998 Sweeping changes are occurring in the international system presenting the United States with both opportunities and challenges The East West strategic rivalry that dominated the global security environment for over forty years has been fundamentally and in a number of critical ways irreversibly altered Yet the world continues to be unpredictable and dangerous Relations with Russia and China have improved dramatically in the last ten years but remain uncertain Both states continue to emphasize and modernize their nuclear arsenals In other regions of vital interest to the United States potential adversaries increasingly have at their disposal advanced conventional and unconventional capabilities as well as weapons of mass destruction and the means for their delivery Together these and other factors such as the ongoing revolution in military technology have engendered major adjustments in U S national

security policy and in the strategy and forces that support U S security interests A series of U S government analyses including the Nuclear Posture Review and the Quadrennial Defense Review has guided the restructuring of U S conventional forces and provided the basis for the late 1997 Presidential Decision Directive on nuclear weapons policy Further analyses and adjustments will certainly follow As a contribution to this dynamic process this report assesses the rationale and requirements for U S nuclear weapons and the infrastructure and people that are critical to their sustainment in the current and future security environment By so doing the report is intended to promote greater understanding of the issues and the measures that will be necessary to sustain deterrence in an uncertain future The American public and its leadership in both the Executive and Legislative branches must remain informed involved and supportive Absent concerted and continuing high level attention to the policies and programs supporting its nuclear forces 7 *Deterrence and Nuclear Proliferation in the Twenty-First Century* Stephen J. Cimbala, 2001 Annotation This edited collection offers a prognosis about the role of nuclear weapons and nuclear arms control in future U S defense and other international security policy The proliferation of nuclear weapons is closely related to other security issues including the spread of chemical and biological weapons and the availability of ballistic missiles to dissatisfied state actors Formerly the weapons of choice that defined great power status nuclear forces after the end of the Cold War may be the preferred weapons by which the weak checkmate the strong

Nuclear Disarmament in the Twenty-first Century Wade L. Huntley, Mitsuru Kurosawa, Kazumi Mizumoto, 2005-03-06 This work provides a comprehensive examination of the current state and future prospects for nuclear disarmament at the turn of the century The work juxtaposes a sober review of progress made during the last decade with a proactive agenda of proposals for new disarmament initiatives in the next decade Taken together the contributions to this volume suggest that contrary to current conventional wisdom the increasing global cache of nuclear weapons and the waning progress on nuclear disarmament of recent years need not become the defining features of the post Cold War era Rather by examining the new conditions that have emerged at the dawn of the 21st century through both national and issue based perspectives this work reveals how the likelihood of continuing uncertainty and change in world affairs creates opportunities as well as the need for renewed progress toward significant nuclear disarmament **Nuclear Ethics in the Twenty-First Century** Thomas E. Doyle, II, 2020-01-31 This book relates a complex ethical re assessment of the continued reliance by some states on nuclear weapons as instruments of state power This re assessment is more urgent considering the relatively recent intensification of great power conflict dynamics and the nuclear weapon states recommitments to modernizing augmenting or tailoring their nuclear forces to address vital state and alliance interests And especially since the beginning of the administration of U S President Donald J Trump these recommitments have accelerated the degree to which the political and moral dilemmas of the threat of nuclear use define and intensify existential risks for specific states and the international community at large To execute this re assessment this book details how strategic political legal and moral reasoning are

deeply intertwined on the questions of vital state and global values Its ontological assumptions are taken from a broadly construed IR Constructivist stance and its epistemological approach applies non ideal moral principles informed by Kantian thought to selected problems of nuclear armed security competition as they evolved since President Barack Obama s 2009 Prague Declaration This non ideal moral approach employed is committed to the view that the dual imperatives of humanity s survival and the common security of states requires an international order which privileges considerations of justice over power political considerations This non ideal moral approach is a necessary element of theorizing a set of practices to effectively address the challenges and dilemmas of reordering international politics in terms of justice **Nuclear**

Weapons and Strategy Stephen J. Cimbala,2005 This book focuses on the evolution of nuclear weapons as components of US military strategy and arms control by contrasting their roles in the early and later information ages **Deterrence in**

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investigates the purposes and roles of nuclear weapons in the new security environment the nature and content of the national nuclear strategies of relevant states and their implications for international security and stability in the Asian security region Nuclear Weapons and Cooperative Security in the 21st Century Stephen J. Cimbala,2009-09-10 This book looks at the prospects for international cooperation over nuclear weapons proliferation in the 21st century Nuclear weapons served as stabilizing forces during the Cold War or the First Nuclear Age on account of their capability for destruction the fear that this created among politicians and publics and the domination of the nuclear world order by two superpowers the United States and the Soviet Union The end of the Cold War the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the potential for nuclear weapons acquisition among revisionist states or even non state actors including terrorists creates the possibility of a wolves eat dogs phenomenon in the present century In the 21st century three forces threaten to undo or weaken the long nuclear peace and fast forward states into a new and more dangerous situation the existence of large US and Russian nuclear weapons arsenals the potential for new technologies including missile defenses and long range precision conventional weapons and a collapse or atrophy of the nuclear nonproliferation regime and the opening of the door for nuclear weapons to spread among more than the currently acknowledged nuclear states This book explains how these three weakening forces

interact with one another and with US and Russian policy making in order to create an environment of large possibilities for cooperative security but also of considerable danger. Instead the choices made by military planners and policy makers will create an early twenty first century story privileging nuclear stability or chaos. The US and Russia can and should make incremental progress in arms control and nonproliferation. This book will be of much interest to students of nuclear proliferation and arms control, strategic studies, international security and IR in general.

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Slaying the Nuclear Dragon Tanya Ogilvie-White, David Santoro, 2012. In recent decades the debate on nuclear weapons has focused overwhelmingly on proliferation and nonproliferation dynamics. In a series of Wall Street Journal articles, however, George Shultz, William Perry, Henry Kissinger and Sam Nunn called on governments to rid the world of nuclear weapons, helping to put disarmament back into international security discussions. More recently, US president Barack Obama, prominent US congressional members of both political parties and a number of influential foreign leaders have espoused the idea of a world free of nuclear weapons. Turning this vision into reality requires an understanding of the forces driving disarmament forward and those holding it back. *Slaying the Nuclear Dragon* provides in depth, objective analysis of current nuclear disarmament dynamics. Examining the political, state level factors that drive and stall progress, contributors highlight the challenges and opportunities faced by proponents of disarmament. These essays show that although conditions are favorable for significant reductions, numerous hurdles still exist. Contributors look at three categories of states: those that generate momentum for disarmament, those with policies that are problematic for disarmament and those that actively hinder progress, whether openly, secretly, deliberately or inadvertently. Nuclear deterrence was long credited with preventing war between the two major Cold War powers, but with the spread of nuclear technology, threats have shifted to other state powers and to nonstate groups. *Slaying the Nuclear Dragon* addresses an urgent need to examine nuclear disarmament in a realistic, nonideological manner.

Asia, the US and Extended Nuclear Deterrence Andrew O'Neil, 2013-09-02. Since the end of the Cold War, significant attention has focussed on the issue of nuclear deterrence and in particular, whether formal nuclear security guarantees from nuclear weapons states to non nuclear weapons states, involving the possible use of nuclear weapons, have a place in the twenty first century global strategic landscape. Growing support for nuclear disarmament in the US and elsewhere has seen serious doubts being raised about the ongoing utility of extended nuclear deterrence. This book provides the first detailed analysis of the way in which extended nuclear deterrence operates in contemporary Asia. It addresses the following key questions: What does the role of extended nuclear deterrence in Asia tell us about the broader role of extended nuclear deterrence in the contemporary international system? Is this role likely to change significantly in the years ahead? O'Neil uses a theoretical and historical framework to analyse the contemporary and future

dynamics of extended nuclear deterrence in Asia and challenges many of the existing orthodox perspectives on the topic
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