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The Global Third Nuclear Age Andrew Futter,Ludovica Castelli,Cameron Hunter,Olamide Samuel,Francesca Silvestri,Benjamin Zala,2025-01-17 This book provides an in depth examination of the technological geopolitical and normative pressures driving the world into a new more complex and potentially more dangerous Third Nuclear Age By adopting an innovative framework for analysis the book challenges the constrained focus of much of the existing literature by explaining that the pathways to nuclear security for different actors across the globe will vary considerably in this new context It argues that the Third Nuclear Age will be defined by friction and conflict between Nuclear Traditionalists Technological Transformers Hedgers and Balancers and Activists and Protestors as different interests and visions of the nuclear future clash The book draws on dozens of interviews and non English language sources to provide a global approach and looks at the security politics driving the political debate in 20 different countries across the globe This book will be of much interest to students of nuclear politics security studies and International Relations The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license **Nuclear Weapons in the Information Age** Stephen J. Cimbala,2012-02-02 In

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Chakma,2014-12-17 South Asia is often viewed as a potential nuclear flashpoint and a probable source of nuclear terrorism But how valid are such perceptions This book seeks to address this question and assesses the region s nuclear security from two principal standpoints First it evaluates the robustness of the Indo Pakistani mutual deterrence by analysing the strength and weaknesses of the competing arguments regarding the issue It also analyses the causes and consequences of nuclear arms race between India and Pakistan the nature of deterrence structure in the region and the challenges of confidence

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Strategic Stability in the Second Nuclear Age Gregory D. Koblentz, 2022. **Deterrence in the Third Nuclear Age** Pierre Vandier, 2025-03-07. This book explains the evolution of nuclear doctrines along the 20th century and the beginning of the 21st in an evolving geopolitical context, particularly the potential use of nuclear weapons to blackmail or aggressively sanctuarize territorial gains as it has been demonstrated by Russia in Ukraine. After five decades of the Cold War, known as the first nuclear age, the world attempted to eliminate nuclear weapons through treaties and disarmament initiatives. This marked the second nuclear age, where peace efforts fostered hope that these weapons might become obsolete. However, during the first decade of the 21st century, cracks began to appear in this ambition, notably with North Korea's withdrawal from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Today, the nuclear factor dominates the geopolitical landscape in a new and alarming way. New players have emerged, some of whom do not adhere to the rules established during the Cold War. Russia

for example resorted to nuclear blackmail against the West in the early days of its invasion of Ukraine This marks the onset of a third nuclear age characterized by greater complexity increased volatility and the presence of new actors who are dangerously navigating their learning curves

Space-based Counterforce in the Second Nuclear Age Brent David Ziarnick,2015 Some scholars argue that the world has entered the Second Nuclear Age in which nuclear proliferation has invalidated traditional deterrence assumptions Air Force leaders believe this new multipolar proliferated world requires new ideas concepts and analyses To address this concern this paper explores the possibility of limited nuclear wars and how the United States may respond to them In doing so it reopens the debate between Thomas Schelling and Herman Kahn regarding the nature of deterrence and reconsiders one of Strategic Air Command s boldest strategic weapons system proposals The paper combines modern nuclear scholarship with recently declassified Air Force documents from the 1960s to argue that the Second Nuclear Age will require a more Kahn like escalation dominance deterrence posture rather than the Schelling inspired balance of terror deterrence that guided Cold War postures Further the old nuclear Triad may no longer be sufficient The paper concludes that space based nuclear deterrence may be the only method to establish true dominance and that Project Orion an audacious plan championed by SAC General Thomas Power to develop advanced spaceships propelled by nuclear explosives may be a vital strategic capability to ensure the United States can reliably deter adversaries in the Second Nuclear Age Abstract

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