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The Future of Extended Deterrence Stéfanie von Hlatky, Andreas Wenger, 2015-09-01 Are NATO's mutual security commitments strong enough today to deter all adversaries Is the nuclear umbrella as credible as it was during the Cold War Backed by the full range of US and allied military capabilities NATO's mutual defense treaty has been enormously successful but today's commitments are strained by military budget cuts and antinuclear sentiment The United States has also shifted its focus away from European security during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and more recently with the Asia rebalance Will a resurgent Russia change this The Future of Extended Deterrence brings together experts and scholars from the policy and academic worlds to provide a theoretically rich and detailed analysis of post Cold War nuclear weapons policy nuclear deterrence alliance commitments nonproliferation and missile defense in NATO but with implications far beyond The contributors analyze not only American policy and ideas but also the ways NATO members interpret their own continued political and strategic role in the alliance In depth and multifaceted The Future of Extended Deterrence is an essential resource for policy practitioners and scholars of nuclear deterrence arms control missile defense and the NATO alliance

Deterrence in the Second Nuclear Age Keith B. Payne, 2021-10-21 Keith Payne begins by asking Did we really learn how to deter predictably and reliably during the Cold War He answers cautiously in the negative pointing out that we know only that our policies toward the Soviet Union did not fail What we can be more certain of in Payne's view is that such policies will almost assuredly fail in the Second Nuclear Age a period in which direct nuclear threat between superpowers has been replaced by threats posed by regional rogue powers newly armed with chemical biological or nuclear weapons The fundamental problem with deterrence theory is that it posits a rational hence predictable opponent History frequently demonstrates the opposite Payne argues that as the one remaining superpower the United States needs to be more flexible in its approach to regional powers

The Past and Future of Nuclear Deterrence Stephen J. Cimbala, 1998-07-23 As proven by the recent discovery of ongoing research and tests in India and Pakistan the nuclear age is not dead Nuclear weapons deployed in plentiful numbers during the Cold War by the Americans and Soviets and in lesser numbers by others were nevertheless controlled in their use by the essential equivalence of U S and Soviet strategic power and by the ability of the U S and the Soviet Union to dominate the international security environment by means of their global military power Now the setting within which nuclear weapons exist has been transformed Now that the Cold War has ended and the Soviet Union has vanished states seeking nuclear weapons operate under decision making rules that are sometimes opaque to Western observers If the end of the Cold War leads to the unrestrained spread of nuclear weapons Cimbala stresses that a combination of military hubris and arms control insolvency could lead to new nuclear crises or worse The author provides a provocative analysis for policy makers and professional military staff as well as scholars and researchers involved with international relations security studies and arms control

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The Fragile Balance of Terror Vipin Narang, Scott D. Sagan, 2023-01-15 In *The Fragile Balance of Terror* the foremost experts on nuclear policy and strategy offer insight into an era rife with more nuclear powers Some of these new powers suffer domestic instability others are led by pathological personalist dictators and many are situated in highly unstable regions of the world a volatile mix of variables The increasing fragility of deterrence in the twenty-first century is created by a confluence of forces military technologies that create vulnerable arsenals a novel information ecosystem that rapidly transmits both information and misinformation nuclear rivalries that include three or more nuclear powers and dictatorial decision making that encourages rash choices The nuclear threats posed by India Pakistan Iran and North Korea are thus fraught with danger *The Fragile Balance of Terror* edited by Vipin Narang and Scott D Sagan brings together a diverse collection of rigorous and creative scholars who analyze how the nuclear landscape is changing for the worse Scholars pundits and policymakers who think that the spread of nuclear weapons can create stable forms of nuclear deterrence in the future will be forced to think again Contributors Giles David Arceneaux Mark S Bell Christopher Clary Peter D Feaver Jeffrey Lewis Rose McDermott Nicholas L Miller Vipin Narang Ankit Panda Scott D Sagan Caitlin Talmadge Heather Williams Amy Zegart

The Case for U.S. Nuclear Weapons in the 21st Century Brad Roberts, 2015-12-09 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

Post-Cold War Conflict Deterrence Naval Studies Board, Commission on Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Applications, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, National Research Council, 1997-04-16 Deterrence as a strategic concept evolved during the Cold War During that period deterrence strategy was aimed mainly at preventing aggression against the United States and its close allies by the hostile Communist power centers the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics USSR and its allies Communist China and North Korea In particular the strategy was devised to prevent aggression involving nuclear attack by the USSR or China Since the end of the Cold War the risk of war among the major powers has subsided to the lowest point in modern history Still the changing nature of the threats to American and allied security interests has stimulated a considerable broadening of the deterrence concept Post Cold War Conflict Deterrence examines the meaning of deterrence in this new environment and identifies key elements of a post Cold War deterrence strategy and the critical issues in devising such a strategy It further examines the significance of these findings for the U S Navy and Marine Corps Quantitative and qualitative measures to support judgments about the potential success or failure of deterrence are identified Such measures will bear on the suitability of the naval forces to meet the deterrence objectives The capabilities of U S naval forces that especially bear on the deterrence objectives also are examined Finally the book examines the utility of models games and simulations as decision aids in improving the naval forces understanding of situations in which deterrence must be used and in improving the potential success of deterrence actions

The Future of U.S. Nuclear Weapons Policy Committee on International Security and Arms Control, National Academy of Sciences, 1997-07-01 The debate about appropriate purposes and policies for U S nuclear weapons has been under way since the beginning of the nuclear age With the end of the Cold War the debate has entered a new phase propelled by the post Cold War transformations of the international political landscape This volume based on an exhaustive reexamination of issues addressed in The Future of the U S Soviet Nuclear Relationship NRC 1991 describes the state to which U S and Russian nuclear forces and policies have evolved since the Cold War ended The book evaluates a regime of progressive constraints for future U S nuclear weapons policy that includes further reductions in nuclear forces changes in nuclear operations to preserve deterrence but enhance operational safety and measures to help prevent proliferation of nuclear weapons In addition it examines the conditions and means by which comprehensive nuclear disarmament could become feasible and desirable

Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace Michael Krepon, 2021-10-19 The definitive guide to the history of nuclear arms control by a wise eavesdropper and masterful storyteller Michael Krepon The greatest

unacknowledged diplomatic achievement of the Cold War was the absence of mushroom clouds. Deterrence alone was too dangerous to succeed; it needed arms control to prevent nuclear warfare. So U.S. and Soviet leaders ventured into the unknown to devise guardrails for nuclear arms control and to treat the Bomb differently than other weapons. Against the odds, they succeeded. Nuclear weapons have not been used in warfare for three quarters of a century. This book is the first in-depth history of how the nuclear peace was won by complementing deterrence with reassurance and then jeopardized by discarding arms control after the Cold War ended. *Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace* tells a remarkable story of high wire acts of diplomacy, close calls, dogged persistence, and extraordinary success. Michael Krepon brings to life the pitched battles between arms controllers and advocates of nuclear deterrence, the ironic twists and unexpected outcomes from Truman to Trump. What began with a ban on atmospheric testing and a nonproliferation treaty reached its apogee with treaties that mandated deep cuts and corralled loose nukes after the Soviet Union imploded. After the Cold War ended, much of this diplomatic accomplishment was cast aside in favor of freedom of action. The nuclear peace is now imperiled by no less than four nuclear armed rivalries. Arms control needs to be revived and reimagined for Russia and China to prevent nuclear warfare. New guardrails have to be erected. *Winning and Losing the Nuclear Peace* is an engaging account of how the practice of arms control was built from scratch, how it was torn down, and how it can be rebuilt.

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. Providing a new perspective on debates surrounding extended nuclear deterrence, this book will be of interest not only to students and scholars of Asian politics, international relations and security studies, but also to policy makers and professionals.

Deterrence and Security in the 21st Century Avery Goldstein, 2000. Examining the Cold War security policies of China, Britain and France, this book not only identifies the constraints that shaped the military strategies of the three countries, but also draws lessons from their experience relevant to international security in the post-Cold War world. Beginning with a reconsideration of nuclear deterrence theory, the book takes issue with the usual emphasis on the need for invulnerable retaliatory forces and threats that leaders can rationally choose to carry out. Case studies

assessing the nuclear deterrent policies of China Britain and France highlight the reasons why their experience rather than that of the more frequently studied Cold War superpowers better reflects the strategic and economic factors likely to shape states security policies in the next century The book concludes by drawing out the implications of the author s theoretical and empirical analysis for the future role of nuclear weapons Publisher description **Nuclear Strategy in the Modern Era** Vipin Narang,2014-05-25 The world is in a second nuclear age in which regional powers play an increasingly prominent role These states have small nuclear arsenals often face multiple active conflicts and sometimes have weak institutions How do these nuclear states and potential future ones manage their nuclear forces and influence international conflict Examining the reasoning and deterrence consequences of regional power nuclear strategies this book demonstrates that these strategies matter greatly to international stability and it provides new insights into conflict dynamics across important areas of the world such as the Middle East East Asia and South Asia Vipin Narang identifies the diversity of regional power nuclear strategies and describes in detail the posture each regional power has adopted over time Developing a theory for the sources of regional power nuclear strategies he offers the first systematic explanation of why states choose the postures they do and under what conditions they might shift strategies Narang then analyzes the effects of these choices on a state s ability to deter conflict Using both quantitative and qualitative analysis he shows that contrary to a bedrock article of faith in the canon of nuclear deterrence the acquisition of nuclear weapons does not produce a uniform deterrent effect against opponents Rather some postures deter conflict more successfully than others Nuclear Strategy in the Modern Era considers the range of nuclear choices made by regional powers and the critical challenges they pose to modern international security

Nuclear Deterrence, Morality and Realism John Finnis,Joseph M. Boyle,Germain Gabriel Grisez,1987 Nuclear deterrence requires objective ethical analysis In providing it the authors face realities the Soviet threat possible nuclear holocaust strategic imperatives but they also unmask moral evasions deterrence cannot be bluff pure counterforce the lesser or greater evil or a step towards disarmament They conclude that the deterrent is unjustifiable and examine the new question of conscience that this raises for everyone *The Fallacies of Cold War Deterrence and a New Direction* Keith B. Payne,2014-07-11 In 1938 Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain hoped that a policy of appeasement would satisfy Adolf Hitler s territorial appetite and structured British policy accordingly This plan was a failure chiefly because Hitler was not a statesman who would ultimately conform to familiar norms Chamberlain s policy was doomed because he had greatly misjudged Hitler s basic beliefs and thus his behavior U S Cold War nuclear deterrence policy was similarly based on the confident but questionable assumption that Soviet leaders would be rational by Washington s standards they would behave reasonably when presented with nuclear threats The United States assumed that any sane challenger would be deterred from severe provocations because not to do so would be foolish Keith B Payne addresses the question of whether this line of reasoning is adequate for the post Cold War period By analyzing past situations and a plausible future scenario a U S Chinese

crisis over Taiwan he proposes that American policymakers move away from the assumption that all our opponents are comfortably predictable by the standards of our own culture In order to avoid unexpected and possibly disastrous failures of deterrence he argues we should closely examine particular opponents culture and beliefs in order to better anticipate their likely responses to U S deterrence threats **NL ARMS Netherlands Annual Review of Military Studies 2020** Frans Osinga,Tim Sweijs,2020-12-03 This open access volume surveys the state of the field to examine whether a fifth wave of deterrence theory is emerging Bringing together insights from world leading experts from three continents the volume identifies the most pressing strategic challenges frames theoretical concepts and describes new strategies The use and utility of deterrence in today s strategic environment is a topic of paramount concern to scholars strategists and policymakers Ours is a period of considerable strategic turbulence which in recent years has featured a renewed emphasis on nuclear weapons used in defence postures across different theatres a dramatic growth in the scale of military cyber capabilities and the frequency with which these are used and rapid technological progress including the proliferation of long range strike and unmanned systems These military strategic developments occur in a polarized international system where cooperation between leading powers on arms control regimes is breaking down states widely make use of hybrid conflict strategies and the number of internationalized intrastate proxy conflicts has quintupled over the past two decades Contemporary conflict actors exploit a wider gamut of coercive instruments which they apply across a wider range of domains The prevalence of multi domain coercion across but also beyond traditional dimensions of armed conflict raises an important question what does effective deterrence look like in the 21st century Answering that question requires a re appraisal of key theoretical concepts and dominant strategies of Western and non Western actors in order to assess how they hold up in today s world Air Commodore Professor Dr Frans Osinga is the Chair of the War Studies Department of the Netherlands Defence Academy and the Special Chair in War Studies at the University Leiden Dr Tim Sweijs is the Director of Research at The Hague Centre for Strategic Studies and a Research Fellow at the Faculty of Military Sciences of the Netherlands Defence Academy in Breda

The Meaning of the Nuclear Revolution Robert Jervis,1989 A comprehensive analysis that thrusts Jervis into the front ranks of nuclear essayists Kirkus Reviews Robert Jervis argues here that the possibility of nuclear war has created a revolution in military strategy and international relations He examines how the potential for nuclear Armageddon has changed the meaning of war the psychology of statesmanship and the formulation of military policy by the superpowers

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India and Israel Given America s efforts to move away from MAD and the continued reliance on MAD thinking by smaller nations to help justify further nuclear proliferation Getting MAD is a timely must read for anyone eager to understand our nuclear past and future *Nuclear Deterrence And Global Security In Transition* David Goldfischer,2019-04-08 This book contains papers presented at a conference held at the University of California s Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation in 1991 The papers reflect the spectrum of thought in the expert community that is likely to frame the policy debate over the future of nuclear deterrence

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