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Stephen M. Walt, 2013-08-07 Revolution within a state almost invariably leads to intense security competition between states and often to war In Revolution and War Stephen M Walt explains why this is so and suggests how the risk of conflicts brought on by domestic upheaval might be reduced in the future In doing so he explores one of the basic questions of international relations What are the connections between domestic politics and foreign policy Walt begins by exposing the flaws in existing theories about the relationship between revolution and war Drawing on the theoretical literature about revolution and the realist perspective on international politics he argues that revolutions cause wars by altering the balance of threats between a revolutionary state and its rivals Each state sees the other as both a looming danger and a vulnerable adversary making war seem both necessary and attractive Walt traces the dynamics of this argument through detailed studies of the French Russian and Iranian revolutions and through briefer treatment of the American Mexican Turkish and Chinese cases He also considers the experience of the Soviet Union whose revolutionary transformation led to conflict within the former Soviet empire but not with the outside world An important refinement of realist approaches to international politics this book unites the study of revolution with scholarship on the causes of war *Japan Prepares for Total War* Michael A.

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Japan Prepares for Total War sheds new light on prewar Japan and confirms the opinions of those in Washington who advocated economic pressure against Japan. Historical Dictionary of the Cold War Joseph Smith, Simon Davis, 2017-03-15

Cold war was a term coined in 1945 by left-leaning British writer George Orwell to predict how powers made unconquerable by having nuclear weapons would conduct future relations. It was popularized in 1947 by American journalist Walter Lippmann amid mounting tensions between the erstwhile World War II Allies, the capitalist democracies, the United States of America and Britain versus the Soviet Union, a communist dictatorship. As the grand alliance of the Big Three, they had defeated Nazi Germany, its satellites, and Japan in World War II but became rivals who split the world into an American-led Western bloc and Soviet-led Eastern bloc. Both were secured from direct attack by arraying ever greater nuclear and conventional forces against the other while seeking global supremacy by other means. The 45-year Cold War lasted until the Soviet Union collapsed between 1989 and 1991. This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the Cold War contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 400 cross-referenced entries on important personalities, crucial countries, and peripheral conflicts, the increasingly lethal weapons systems, and the various political and military strategies. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about this crucial period in history.

State of War Paul A. C. Koistinen, 2012-09-16

In his farewell speech, President Dwight Eisenhower famously warned us of the dangers of a military-industrial complex (MIC). In Paul Koistinen's sobering new book, that warning appears to have been both prophetic and largely ignored. As the final volume in his magisterial study of the political economy of American warfare, State of War describes the bipolar world that developed from the rivalry between the U.S. and USSR, showing how seventy years of defense spending have bred a monster that has sunk its claws into the very fabric of American life. Koistinen underscores how, during the second half of the twentieth century and well into the twenty-first, the United States, for the first time in its history, began to maintain large military structures during peacetime. Many factors led to that result: the American economy stood practically alone in a war-ravaged world; the federal government, especially executive authority, was at the pinnacle of its powers; the military accumulated unprecedented influence over national security; and weaponry became much more sophisticated following World War II. Koistinen describes how the rise of the MIC was preceded by a gradual process of institutional adaptation and then supported and reinforced by the willing participation of Big Science and its industrial partners, the broader academic world, and a proliferation of think tanks. He also evaluates the effects of ongoing defense budgets within the context of the nation's economy since the 1950s. Over time, the MIC effectively blocked efforts to reduce expenditures, control the arms race, improve relations with adversaries, or adopt

more enlightened policies toward the developing world all the while manipulating the public on behalf of national security to sustain the warfare state Now twenty years after the Soviet Union's demise defense budgets are higher than at any time during the Cold War As Koistinen observes more than six decades of militaristic mobilization for stabilizing a turbulent world have firmly entrenched the state of war as a state of mind for our nation Collectively his five volume opus provides an unparalleled analysis of the economics of America's wars from the colonial period to the present illuminating its impact upon the nation's military campaigns foreign policy and domestic life

War Plans and Alliances in the Cold War

Vojtech Mastny, Sven S. Holtsmark, Andreas Wenger, 2013-04-15 This essential new volume reviews the threat perceptions military doctrines and war plans of both the NATO alliance and the Warsaw Pact during the Cold War as well as the position of the neutrals from the post Cold War perspective Based on previously unknown archival evidence from both East and West the twelve essays in the book focus on the potential European battlefield rather than the strategic competition between the superpowers They present conclusions about the nature of the Soviet threat that could previously only be speculated about and analyze the interaction between military matters and politics in the alliance management on both sides with implications for the present crisis of the Western alliance This new book will be of much interest for students of the Cold War strategic history and international relations history as well as all military colleges

Societies and Military Power

Stephen Peter Rosen, 2019-05-15 A work with broad implications for theories of comparative strategic behavior and civil military relations Societies and Military Power uses the long history of the armies of India as a basis for analyzing whether the character of a given society affects the amount of military power that can be generated by the armies that emerge from that society By examining the changing relationship between ruling elites in the Indian subcontinent and their armed forces the book shows that divisions within society are mirrored within the military even within the contemporary professional military Stephen Peter Rosen explores the proposition that cultural explanations don't sufficiently account for changes in military power whereas social structure does He suggests also that the dynamics of civil military relations in a non Western setting are not explicable without social structural insight He concludes that the comparative study of strategic behavior and military organization has lacked a sound foundation which the social structural explanation offered in this book begins to provide

Bombing to Win

Robert A. Pape, 2014-04-11 From Iraq to Bosnia to North Korea the first question in American foreign policy debates is increasingly Can air power alone do the job Robert A Pape provides a systematic answer Analyzing the results of over thirty air campaigns including a detailed reconstruction of the Gulf War he argues that the key to success is attacking the enemy's military strategy not its economy people or leaders Coercive air power can succeed but not as cheaply as air enthusiasts would like to believe Pape examines the air raids on Germany Japan Korea Vietnam and Iraq as well as those of Israel versus Egypt providing details of bombing and governmental decision making His detailed narratives of the strategic effectiveness of bombing range from the classical cases of World War II to an extraordinary reconstruction of

airpower use in the Gulf War based on recently declassified documents In this now classic work of the theory and practice of airpower and its political effects Robert A Pape helps military strategists and policy makers judge the purpose of various air strategies and helps general readers understand the policy debates **The Origins of Alliances** Stephen M.

Walt,2013-08-10 The Origins of Alliances offers a different way of thinking about our security and thus about our diplomacy It ought to be read by anyone with a serious interest in understanding why our foreign policy is so often self defeating New Republic How are alliances made In this book Stephen M Walt makes a significant contribution to this topic surveying theories of the origins of international alliances and identifying the most important causes of security cooperation between states In addition he proposes a fundamental change in the present conceptions of alliance systems Contrary to traditional balance of power theories Walt shows that states form alliances not simply to balance power but in order to balance threats Walt begins by outlining five general hypotheses about the causes of alliances Drawing upon diplomatic history and a detailed study of alliance formation in the Middle East between 1955 and 1979 he demonstrates that states are more likely to join together against threats than they are to ally themselves with threatening powers Walt also examines the impact of ideology on alliance preferences and the role of foreign aid and transnational penetration His analysis show however that these motives for alignment are relatively less important In his conclusion he examines the implications of balance of threat for U S foreign policy The Ethics of Destruction Ward Thomas,2014-06-14

Many assume that in international politics and especially in war anything goes Sherman famously declared war is all hell The implication behind the maxim is that in war there is no order only chaos no mercy only cruelty no restraint only suffering Ward Thomas finds that this anything goes view is demonstrably wrong It neither reflects how most people talk about the use of force in international relations nor describes the way national leaders actually use military force Events such as those in Europe during World War II in the Persian Gulf War and in Kosovo cannot be understood he argues until we realize that state behavior even during wartime is shaped by common understandings about what is ethically acceptable and unacceptable Thomas makes extensive use of two cases the assassination of foreign leaders and the aerial bombardment of civilians to trace the relative influence of norms and interests His insistence on interconnections between ethical principle and material power leads to a revised understanding of the role of normative factors in foreign policy and the ways in which power and interest shape the international system **No Exit**

James McAllister,2018-09-05 James McAllister outlines a new account of early Cold War history one that focuses on the emergence of a bipolar structure of power the continuing importance of the German question and American efforts to create a united Western Europe Challenging the conventional wisdom among both international relations theorists and Cold War historians McAllister argues that America s central objective from the Second World War to the mid 1950s was to create a European order that could be peaceful and stable without requiring the permanent presence of American ground forces on the continent The permanent presence of American forces in Europe is often seen as a lesson that policymakers drew from

the disastrous experiences of two world wars but McAllister's archival research reveals that both FDR and Eisenhower as well as influential strategists such as George Kennan did not draw this lesson. In the short term American power was necessary to balance the Soviet Union and reassure Western Europe about the revival of German power but America's long term objective was to create the conditions under which Western Europe could take care of both of these problems on their own. In the author's view the key element of this strategy was the creation of the European Defense Community. If Western Germany could be successfully integrated and rearmed within the context of the EDC Western Europe would have taken the most important step to becoming a superpower on par with the United States and the Soviet Union. Understanding why this strategy was pursued and why it failed McAllister asserts has important implications for both international relations theory and contemporary questions of American foreign policy.

Running the World David Rothkopf, 2009-04-28 Never before in the history of mankind have so few people had so much power over so many. The people at the top of the American national security establishment the President and his principal advisors the core team at the helm of the National Security Council are without question the most powerful committee in the history of the world. Yet in many respects they are among the least understood. A former senior official in the Clinton Administration himself David Rothkopf served with and knows personally many of the NSC's key players of the past twenty five years. In *Running the World* he pulls back the curtain on this shadowy world to explore its inner workings its people their relationships their contributions and the occasions when they have gone wrong. He traces the group's evolution from the final days of the Second World War to the post Cold War realities of global terror exploring its triumphs its human dramas and most recently what many consider to be its breakdown at a time when we needed it most. Drawing on an extraordinary series of insider interviews with policy makers including Condoleezza Rice Colin Powell Henry Kissinger senior officials of the Bush Administration and over 130 others the book offers unprecedented insights into what must change if America is to maintain its unprecedented worldwide leadership in the decades ahead.

Palgrave Advances in Cold War History Geraint Hughes, 2006-05-31 This innovative collection deals with the ideational cultural political and strategic aspects of the multifaceted Cold War. Drawing on the work of numerous established scholars and experts this volume combines knowledge of the subject with key intellectual trends that have been developed over recent years.

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