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Chivasa,2023-12-20 This book **Global Peace and Security** is a collection of reviewed and relevant research chapters offering a comprehensive overview of recent developments in the social sciences It is written by various researchers and edited by an expert active in global peace and security research All chapters are complete in themselves but united under a common research study topic The book provides a thorough overview of the latest research efforts by international authors on global peace and security opening new possible research paths for further novel developments **Anxieties of Empire and the Fiction of Intrigue** Yumna Siddiqi,2008 Focusing on late nineteenth and twentieth century stories of detection policing and espionage by British and South Asian writers Yumna Siddiqi presents an original and compelling exploration of the cultural anxieties created by imperialism She suggests that while colonial writers use narratives of intrigue to endorse imperial rule postcolonial writers turn the generic conventions and topography of the fiction of intrigue on its head launching a critique of

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