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Terrorism, Asymmetric Warfare, and Weapons of Mass Destruction Anthony H. Cordesman, 2001-11-30 There is a wide spectrum of potential threats to the U S homeland that do not involve overt attacks by states using long range missiles or conventional military forces Such threats include covert attacks by state actors state use of proxies independent terrorist and extremist attacks by foreign groups or individuals and independent terrorist and extremist attacks by residents of the United States These threats are currently limited in scope and frequency but are emerging as potentially significant issues for future U S security In this comprehensive work Cordesman argues that new threats require new thinking and offers a range of recommendations from expanding the understanding of what constitutes a threat and bolstering Homeland defense measures to bettering resource allocation and improving intelligence gathering and analysis No pattern of actual attacks on U S territory has yet emerged that provides a clear basis for predicting how serious any given form of attack might be in the future what means of attack might be used or how lethal new forms of attack might be As a result there is a major ongoing debate over the seriousness of the threat and how the U S government should react This work is an invaluable contribution to that debate

Protecting the American Homeland Michael E. O'Hanlon, Peter R. Orszag, Ivo H. Daalder, 2011-10-25 A good deal has been done to improve the safety of Americans on their own soil since the attacks of September 11 2001 Yet there have been numerous setbacks The Bush administration and Congress wasted at least six months in 2002 due to partisan disagreement over a new budget for homeland security and as one consequence resources were slow to reach first responders across the country Most improvements in homeland security have focused on refighting the last war improving defenses against attacks similar to those the country has already suffered Not enough has been done to anticipate possible new kinds of terrorist actions Policymakers have also focused too much attention on the creation of a department of homeland security rather than identifying and addressing the kinds of threats to which the country remains vulnerable While the creation of a cabinet level agency focusing on homeland security may have merit the authors of this study argue that the department will not in and of itself make Americans safer To the contrary the complexity of merging so many disparate agencies threatens to distract Congress and the administration from other more urgent security efforts This second edition of *Protecting the American Homeland* urges policymakers to focus on filling key gaps that remain in the current homeland security effort identifying better protection for private infrastructure using information technology to share intelligence and more effectively connect the dots that could hold hints to possible terrorist tactics expanding the capacities of the Coast Guard and Customs Service as well as airline transportation security dealing with the possible threat of surface to air missiles to airliners and encouraging better coordination among intelligence agencies While acknowledging the impossibility of preventing every possible type of terrorist violence the authors recommend a more systematic approach to homeland security that focuses

America's Challenges in an Unstable World Frances K. Scott, 2002 [Gulf Military Forces in an Era](#)

of Asymmetric Wars Khalid Al-Rodhan, Anthony H. Cordesman, 2006-12-30 The significance of the Persian Gulf to international peace and security and to the global energy market cannot be overstated. Events such as the attacks of September 11 and the rise in energy demand and prices have only highlighted the importance of stability in the Gulf to the health of the global economy. This book demonstrates that the nature of military and political threats in the Gulf states Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Qatar, Yemen, and the UAE has shifted during the past three years. Although the threat from Saddam Hussein's Iraq, which produced three recent major conventional wars (Iran-Iraq 1980-88, Persian Gulf 1990, and Iraq 2003), has largely disappeared, it has been replaced by concerns over the asymmetric warfare conducted by terrorist organizations and over the proliferation of WMDs by both states and terrorists. These developments are affecting the defense planning and strategic posture of each country, and this book analyzes developments in the force structures of the Gulf states and their ability to deal with this shift in the nature of the threat. The military and security forces of the Gulf states must evolve to adapt to the changing nature of the threat and take into account the risk of the Iraqi insurgency and the uncertainty surrounding Iraq's future. The key areas covered in this book include the internal terrorist threat to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, the impact of Iran's nuclear program and the risk it poses to energy and internal security in the Gulf area, and border disputes within the region that could develop into conflict. In addition, the book studies the impact of the Iraq War on regional security and the fear of the insurgency spilling over into neighboring states. Cordesman and Al-Rodhan demonstrate a shift toward using internal security services to deal with the threat of extremism and asymmetric warfare. They also suggest that high energy prices and export revenues provide the Gulf countries the opportunity to upgrade their military forces and deal with their undercapitalization as a result of low oil prices in the 1990s. Moreover, they insist that the future of Iraq, the strategic and nuclear posture of Iran, and the terrorist threat will remain major risks and uncertainties in the short to medium run.

NATO AND TERRORISM Catastrophic Terrorism and First Responders: Threats and Mitigation Friedrich Steinhäusler, Frances Edwards, 2005-09-13. Proceedings of the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Catastrophic Terrorism and First Responders: Threats and Mitigation, Neuhausen-Stuttgart, Germany, from 10 to 12 May 2004. **Arab-Israeli**

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