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Soviet Perceptions of Military Power John J. Dziak,1981 **The Soviet View of U.S. Strategic Doctrine** Jonathan Samuel Lockwood,1983-01-01 Soviet perceptions of American strategic doctrine have influenced then use of military power in foreign policy An understanding of how those perceptions are being derived at and of their specific contents is therefore essential to any reflection on direction that American defense policy should take Particularly in the field of arms control and disarmament Soviet perceptions carry severe implications for U S proposals as well as general behavior Lockwood bases his examination on Soviet sources such as newspapers periodicals radio broadcasts and books He establishes that Soviet analysts tend to project their own notions of clear strategy onto U S doctrine and intentions Starting from the premise that the Soviets mean what they say Lockwood is able to give a historical account of Soviet perceptions starting from massive retaliation up to and including Presidential Directive 59 In his final chapter the author gives possible policy strategies to successfully counteract the Soviet military policy **Soviet Power** James Sherr,1987-06-18 **The United States and the Persian Gulf** Alvin J. Cottrell,Michael Moodie,1984-01-01 NATO's Changing Strategic Agenda Colin McInnes,2021-01-26 This book first published in 1990 is an incisive examination of NATO s strategy for the defence of the central front the concern that has lain at the heart of NATO since its formation Politically the central front marked the post war division of Europe into two competing blocs militarily it has represented the area of greatest force concentration and greatest threat As NATO s strategic agenda changed with the end of the Cold War the central front remained a critical concern This book analyses the structure strategy and doctrines of both East and West and examines the relationship of NATO strategy to conventional force doctrines The Russian View of U.S. Strategy Jonathan Samuel Lockwood,2017-09-04 Soviet perceptions of U S strategy remained remarkably consistent from the post Stalin period through the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself The consistency of the Soviet tendency to engage in the mirror image fallacy in their analyses of U S doctrine and strategic intentions has profound implications for the future relationship of the U S and the now independent republics This authoritative volume analyzes the Soviet Russian perspectives of U S strategic evolution from the declaration of the massive retaliation doctrine of 1954 through the Soviet collapse of 1991 The Soviets considered the growth of their strategic nuclear arsenal as the main factor giving them political leverage over U S foreign policy and predicted that a defense policy based on strategic defense would be the most effective deterrent from a Soviet perspective Now the Russian military and political leadership places a high value on strategic nuclear forces in terms of political leverage and prestige Building upon a wide variety of international sources the Lockwoods offer a penetrating assessment of how the present Russian perspective will affect political relationships not only with the U S and the West but also among the independent republics This factor will become ever more critical as they vie for decentralized versus unified control of what was the Soviet nuclear arsenal under the shadow of the collapsing economies The authors also introduce a new theory

concerning the future impact of ballistic missile defense on operational warfare in light of the U S experience in Operation Desert Storm The Russian View of U S Strategy provides a comprehensive historical context and an up to date appraisal of an uncertain and potentially volatile development in U S Russian relations It will be of interest to historians policymakers and military analysts

Assured Victory Albert L. Weeks,2011-01-19 This book documents dictator Joseph Stalin s brilliant tactics as well as missteps in taking preemptive actions that guaranteed ultimate victory over the German invaders It also covers the policies implemented after the war that made the Soviet Union a menace to world peace and led to collapse of Soviet rule A detailed reexamination of historical facts indicates that Stalin could deserve to be regarded as a great leader Yet Stalin clearly failed as his nation s leader in a post World War II milieu where he delivered the Cold War instead of rapid progress and global cooperation It is the proof of both Stalin s brilliance and blunders that makes him such a fascinating figure in modern history Today most of the Russian population acknowledges that Stalin achieved greatness The Soviet dictator s honored place in history is largely due to Stalin successfully attending to the Soviet Union s defense needs in the 1930s and 1940s and leading the USSR to victory in the war on the Eastern Front against Nazi Germany and its allies This book provides an overdue critical investigation of how the Soviet leader s domestic and foreign policies actually helped produce this victory and above all how Stalin s timely support of a wartime alliance with the Western capitalist democracies assured the defeat of the Axis powers in 1945

The Technology, Strategy, And Politics Of Sdi Stephen J Cimbal,2019-06-25 The Strategic Defense Initiative SDI to develop a ballistic missile defense BMD system has both short range and long range risks as well as potential benefits For the most part however strategic technological and political issues relevant to SDI have been analyzed in isolation from one another This book provides a more inclusive framework for assessing the possible development and deployment of a BMD system by the United States or the Soviet Union Contributors discuss the risks for arms race stability probable reactions of the Soviet Union to any U S space based defense system and implications for the stability of extended deterrence commitments to NATO European allies They also evaluate Soviet research and development programs in missile defense that must be considered in any extrapolation of the requirements for U S deterrence in the next several decades

The Military Revolution and Revolutions in Military Affairs Mark Fissel,2022-12-05 The Military Revolution and Revolutions in Military Affairs updates two central debates in military history the one surrounding the concept of military revolution and the one on military affairs whilst advancing original research in both fields Only a handful of publications consider the military revolution and the RMA in tandem This book breaks new ground conceptually and appeals to an exceptionally large and diverse readership Comparative revisionist studies of the military revolution and RMA better enable us to comprehend the historical continuum and reveal the new RMA for what it is And for what it is shortly to become This book presents original contributions within the epicentre of the military revolution debate the 1500s with an emphasis on gunpowder revolution offensively and defensively The connections with the Revolution

in Military Affairs are then made explicit by scholars a practitioner and an analyst with an emphasis on airborne lethal autonomous weapons systems This is a chronologically broad and unique methodological approach to a historical debate that begs for clarification as we enter an era where killer robots will almost certainly take from humans their monopoly on violence Special Bibliography Series ,1957 The Uses and Limits of Intelligence Walter Laqueur,2017-09-29 This is a major survey and assessment of U S intelligence activities over the last forty five years It offers a systematic and authoritative evaluation of American intelligence gathering machinery how it has been used misused and on occasion ignored The book has been hailed as a splendid work reflective and penetrating by James R Schlesinger while Zbigniew Brzezinski describes Laqueur as a man who understands the relationships between history and the world of secret services Henry S Rowen noted that Laqueur brings a rare degree of analytical power to this important subject *Statecraft and Security* Ken Booth,1998 This study analyzes some of the key questions in contemporary international relations The first part examines the lessons and legacies of the Cold War the second focuses on post Cold War power politics and the third looks at future globalisation *Publications Combined: Russia's Regular And Special Forces In The Regional And Global War On Terror* , Over 2 400 total pages Russian outrage following the September 2004 hostage disaster at North Ossetia s Beslan Middle School No 1 was reflected in many ways throughout the country The 52 hour debacle resulted in the death of some 344 civilians including more than 170 children in addition to unprecedented losses of elite Russian security forces and the dispatch of most Chechen allied hostage takers themselves It quickly became clear as well that Russian authorities had been less than candid about the number of hostages held and the extent to which they were prepared to deal with the situation Amid grief calls for retaliation and demands for reform one of the more telling reactions in terms of hardening public perspectives appeared in a national poll taken several days after the event Some 54% of citizens polled specifically judged the Russian security forces and the police to be corrupt and thus complicit in the failure to deal adequately with terrorism while 44% thought that no lessons for the future would be learned from the tragedy This pessimism was the consequence not just of the Beslan terrorism but the accumulation of years of often spectacular failures by Russian special operations forces SOF in the apt US military acronym A series of Russian SOF counterterrorism mishaps misjudgments and failures in the 1990s and continuing to the present have made the Kremlin s special operations establishment in 2005 appear much like Russia s old Mir space station wired together unpredictable and subject to sudden startling failures But Russia continued to maintain and expand a large variegated special operations establishment which had borne the brunt of combat actions in Afghanistan Chechnya and other trouble spots and was expected to serve as the nation s principal shield against terrorism in all its forms Known since Soviet days for tough personnel personal bravery demanding training and a certain rough or brutal competence that not infrequently violated international human rights norms it was supposed that Russian special operations forces steeped in their world of threats to the state and associated with once dreaded military and national intelligence

services could make valuable contributions to countering terrorism. The now widely perceived link between corrupt special forces on the one hand and counterterrorism failures on the other reflected the further erosion of Russia's national security infrastructure in the eyes of both Russian citizens and international observers. There have been other more ambiguous but equally unsettling dimensions of Russian SOF activity as well that have strong internal and external political aspects. These constitute the continuing assertions from Russian media, the judicial system and other Federal agencies and officials that past and current members of the SOF establishment have organized to pursue interests other than those publicly declared by the state or allowed under law. This includes especially the alleged intent to punish by assassination those individuals and groups that they believe have betrayed Russia. The murky nature of these alleged activities has formed a backdrop to other problems in the special units.

Security and Intelligence in a Changing World A. Stuart Farson, David Stafford, Wesley K. Wark, 2021-01-26 This book first published in 1991 examines the changes to security and intelligence agencies envisioned in the uncertain world at the end of the Cold War. While the central focus is on the Canadian Security Intelligence Service its history, function and future, there are also comparative studies of the British, Soviet, American and Australian systems. *Red Sunset* Philip G. Roeder, 2021-05-11 Why did the Soviet system fail? How is it that a political order born of revolution perished from stagnation? What caused a seemingly stable polity to collapse? Philip Roeder finds the answer to these questions in the Bolshevik constitution, the fundamental rules of the Soviet system that evolved from revolutionary times into the post-Stalin era. These rules increasingly prevented the Communist party from responding to the immense social changes that it had itself set in motion, although the Soviet political system initially had vast resources for transforming society; its ability to transform itself became severely limited. In Roeder's view, the problem was not that Soviet leaders did not attempt to change, but that their attempts were so often defeated by institutional resistance to reform. The leaders' successful efforts to stabilize the political system reduced its adaptability, and as the need for reform continued to mount, stability became a fatal flaw. Roeder's analysis of institutional constraints on political behavior represents a striking departure from the biographical approach common to other analyses of Soviet leadership and provides a strong basis for comparison of the Soviet experience with constitutional transformation in other authoritarian polities. Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, 1983-01 The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists is the premier public resource on scientific and technological developments that impact global security. Founded by Manhattan Project Scientists, the Bulletin's iconic Doomsday Clock stimulates solutions for a safer world.

Soviet Power: The Continuing Challenge James Sherr, 1991-06-18 Representing the culmination of an RUSI main theme study, *Soviet Power and Prospects*, this volume is based on the Institute's proposition that military power exerts a profound influence on the course of world politics and that such power cannot be divorced from its social and political context. **Parameters**, 1984 **The Soviet Union and Terrorism** Roberta Goren, 2024-04-12 *The Soviet Union and Terrorism* 1984 examines the extent of Soviet involvement in international terrorism and the aims and objectives of Soviet

foreign policy It looks at the evidence of changing Soviet attitudes to terrorism from 1917 to the 1980s evidenced in official and semi official pronouncements and it brings together evidence from the field of terrorist operations which points to a high degree of Soviet involvement The Soviet Union is shown to be playing a dangerous game sponsoring activities which it cannot hope to control and leading to effects which it cannot predict Nevertheless it continues to play because it gains from the political and military disruption to the countries affected by terrorist activities *Russian 'Hybrid Warfare' and the Annexation of Crimea* Kent DeBenedictis, 2021-11-04 Western academics politicians and military leaders alike have labelled Russia's actions in Crimea and its follow on operations in Eastern Ukraine as a new form of Hybrid Warfare In this book Kent DeBenedictis argues that despite these claims the 2014 Crimean operation is more accurately to be seen as the Russian Federation's modern application of historic Soviet political warfare practices the overt and covert informational political and military tools used to influence the actions of foreign governments and foreign populations DeBenedictis links the use of Soviet practices such as the use of propaganda disinformation front organizations and forged political processes in the Crimea in 2014 to the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 the Prague Spring and the earliest stages of the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 Through an in depth case study analysis of these conflicts featuring original interviews government documents and Russian and Ukrainian sources this book demonstrates that the operation which inspired discussions about Russian Hybrid Warfare is in fact the modern adaptation of Soviet political warfare tools and not the invention of a new type of warfare

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