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*The Soviet High Command: A Military-Political History, 1918-1941* John Erickson, 2013-07-04 An objective and documentary history of the earliest origins and formative years of the Workers Peasants Red Army from the Civil War to the initial disasters of the war with Germany the Great Patriotic War culminating in the battle for Moscow in November December 1941

**Reagan and Gorbachev** Jack Matlock, 2005-11-08 Matlock's account of Reagan's achievement as the nation's diplomat in chief is a public service The New York Times Book Review Engrossing authoritative a detailed and reliable narrative that future historians will be able to draw on to illuminate one of the most dramatic periods in modern history Los Angeles Times Book Review In *Reagan and Gorbachev* Jack F Matlock Jr a former U S ambassador to the U S S R and principal adviser to Ronald Reagan on Soviet and European affairs gives an eyewitness account of how the Cold War ended Working from his own papers recent interviews with major figures and unparalleled access to the best and latest sources Matlock offers an insider's perspective on a diplomatic campaign far more sophisticated than previously thought waged by two leaders of surpassing vision Matlock details how Reagan privately pursued improved U S U S S R relations even while engaging in public saber rattling When Gorbachev assumed leadership however Reagan and his advisers found a willing partner in peace Matlock shows how both leaders took risks that yielded great rewards and offers unprecedented insight into the often cordial working relationship between Reagan and Gorbachev Both epic and intimate *Reagan and Gorbachev* will be the standard reference on the end of the Cold War a work that is critical to our understanding of the present and the past

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Great Power Security Cooperation David W. Kearn, 2014-12-18 This book explains the conditions under which great powers are likely to cooperate to improve their security by engaging in qualitative arms control In agreeing to limit or proscribe certain classes of weapons states will constrain their military capabilities and therefore decrease the threat they pose to potential adversaries Focusing on the expected military impact of technological change and the capacity of states to confidently monitor the activities of its negotiating partners it may be possible to forge lasting agreements that improves the security of the participating states However at other times the nature technological change may force states to engage in competitive behavior precluding cooperation and increasing the probability of conflict Examining a diverse set of cases including the Washington Naval Conference The World Disarmament Conference at Geneva the Baruch Plan for the International Control of Atomic Energy and the SALT I Accords including the ABM Treaty this volume presents a persuasive comprehensive and interesting contribution to the literature on arms racing and arms control and should be of interest to students of international relations theory and security studies By presenting a theoretical informed model that explicitly links the security strategies of states to their choices about development and deployment of new weapons and consequently their willingness to engage in arms control cooperation this book provides an important refinement upon existing theoretical and historical approaches

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battle does it really care about the enemy civilian casualties To answer this question this book traces the political and cultural factors that have led to the failure of Non Lethal Weapons the great promise of the 1990s which was intended to make the war significantly less lethal than it was known before Examining three different cases this study explains that the idea of minimizing civil casualties is no more than an illusion and in fact neither politicians nor societies feel really stressed to change this situation

Russian Foreign Policy in the Post-Soviet Era B. Lo, 2002-08-12 In the first comprehensive treatment of its kind Bobo Lo examines the course of Russian foreign policy in the decade following the Soviet collapse Adopting a conceptual approach he identifies the principal ideological and institutional factors that have influenced the thinking of decisionmaking behind the policies Bobo Lo challenges many of the conventional assumptions that have dominated much of the preceding literature on Russian foreign policy

*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

*Nuclear Weapons and Cooperative Security in the 21st Century* Stephen J. Cimbala, 2009-09-10 This book looks at the prospects for international cooperation over nuclear weapons proliferation in the 21st century Nuclear weapons served as stabilizing forces during the Cold War or the First Nuclear Age on account of their capability for destruction the fear that this created among politicians and publics and the domination of the nuclear world order by two superpowers the United States and the Soviet Union The end of the Cold War the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the potential for nuclear weapons acquisition among revisionist states or even non state actors including terrorists creates the possibility of a wolves eat dogs phenomenon in the present century In the 21st century three forces threaten to undo or weaken the long nuclear peace and fast forward states into a new and more dangerous situation the existence of large US and Russian nuclear weapons arsenals the potential for new technologies including missile defenses and long range precision conventional weapons and a collapse or atrophy of the nuclear nonproliferation regime and the opening of the door for nuclear weapons to spread among more than the currently acknowledged nuclear states This book explains how these three weakening forces interact with one another and with US and Russian policy making in order to create an environment of large possibilities for cooperative security but also of considerable danger Instead the choices made by military planners and policy makers will create an early twenty first

century story privileging nuclear stability or chaos The US and Russia can and should make incremental progress in arms control and nonproliferation This book will be of much interest to students of nuclear proliferation and arms control strategic studies international security and IR in general Stephen J Cimbala is Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Pennsylvania State University He is the author of numerous works in the fields of international security defense studies nuclear arms control and other topics He has consulted for various US government agencies and defense contractors *The Limits of Russian Manipulation* Clint Reach, Alyssa Demus, Khrystyna Holynska, 2023-12-05 Russia's manipulation of Ukraine which culminated in the 2022 invasion demonstrated that Russia was willing to resort to all means necessary to secure a regional sphere of influence that included Ukraine But events could have taken a different direction Using the concept of national identity as a starting point RAND researchers developed a framework to illuminate the underlying causes of the Russia Ukraine war Comrades No More Renee De Nevers, 2003-06-20 In 1989 Soviet control over Eastern Europe ended when the communist regimes of the Warsaw Pact collapsed These momentous and largely bloodless events set the stage for the end of the Cold War and ushered in a new era in international politics Why did communism collapse relatively peacefully in Eastern Europe Why did these changes occur in 1989 after more than four decades of communist rule Why did this upheaval happen almost simultaneously in most of the Warsaw Pact In *Comrades No More* Renee de Nevers examines how internal and external factors interacted in the collapse of East European communism She argues that Gorbachev's reforms in the Soviet Union were necessary to start the process of political change in Eastern Europe but domestic factors in each communist state determined when and how each country abandoned communism A demonstration effect emerged as Hungary and Poland introduced reforms and showed that Moscow would not intervene to prevent political and economic changes De Nevers analyzes the process of change in Hungary Poland Bulgaria the German Democratic Republic Czechoslovakia and Romania She traces the pattern of reform in each country and shows how these patterns influenced their postcommunist political evolution **Russian Military Reform, 1992-2002** Anne C. Aldis, Roger N. McDermott, 2004-11-23 Military reform has featured prominently on the agenda of many countries since the end of the Cold War necessitated a reevaluation of the strategic role of the armed forces and nowhere more publicly than in Russia Not since the 1920s have the Russian Armed Forces undergone such fundamental change President Boris Yeltsin and his successor Vladimir Putin have both grappled with the issue with varying degrees of success An international team of experts here consider the essential features of Russian military reform in the decade since the disintegration of the USSR Fluctuations in the purpose and priorities of the reform process are traced as well as the many factors influencing change Chapters analyse the development of Russia's security policy structural reform of the services the social impact of military service and experience of military conflict in Chechnya Critical evaluations of the impact of social change on the Russian Armed Forces capabilities and expectations complement the analysis of the on going debate Russian Military Reform 1992 2002 will prove invaluable to all

those interested in civil military relationships and international security as well as to students of military theory and practice

**Strategy for Chaos** Colin Gray, 2004-08-02 In this volume Professor Colin Gray develops and applies the theory and scholarship on the allegedly historical practice of the Revolution in Military Affairs RMA in order to improve our comprehension of how and why strategy works The author explores the RMA hypothesis both theoretically and historically The book argues that the conduct of an RMA has to be examined as a form of strategic behaviour which means that of necessity it must work as strategy works The great RMA debate of the 1990s is reviewed empathetically though sceptically by the author with every major school of thought allowed its day in court The author presents three historical RMAs as case studies for his argument those arguably revealed in the wars of the French Revolution and Napoleon in World War I and in the nuclear age The focus of his analysis is how these grand RMAs functioned strategically The conclusions that he draws from these empirical exercises are then applied to help us understand what indeed is and what is not happening with the much vaunted information technology led RMA of today

The Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe Mark Wilcox, 2024-03-04 This work examines the CFE Treaty as a factor in Russia's foreign and security policy Moscow showed amazing persistence in their relationship with the cornerstone of European security Their approach to the treaty was a genuine attempt to shape the security environment in Europe and the former USSR The treaty also enabled the dismantling of large conventional forces as they returned from Eastern Europe and transitioned into the armies of the newly independent states of the former USSR The CFE Treaty though proved ineffective at constraining the enlargement of NATO Simultaneously Moscow's foreign and security policy evolved from one that focused on the domestic development of the country to that of a more confident state reasserting itself as a great power Drawing extensively on primary sources and analyses by Russian authors this book employs two historical narratives case studies and a conceptual framework to show that while Moscow remained engaged with the CFE Treaty undesired effects on Russia's national interests gradually accrued at the expense of desired ones leading Vladimir Putin to withdraw Russia from the treaty as an act of decoupling from the collective West This book is relevant to scholars and policymakers who want to understand Russia's approach to arms control as an element of military security

*Blitzkrieg and the Russian art of war* Andrew Monaghan, 2025-07-01 A cutting edge investigation of how Russia makes war Russian strategy in the twenty first century has been described in terms of hybrid warfare an approach characterised by measures short of war such as cyberattacks and disinformation campaigns But as the invasion of Ukraine has brutally demonstrated conventional armed violence remains a key element of Russian power In *Blitzkrieg and the Russian art of war* Andrew Monaghan offers a high level view of Russian thinking about warfare Drawing on extensive Russian sources he addresses important questions that have been overlooked by most Western commentators what is the military leadership's distinctive idea of twenty first century blitzkrieg How does it understand holistic territorial defence How does it manage the shifting balance between offence and defence Introducing key concepts from Russian

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excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this crucial period in history

**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

*Not One Inch* M. E. Sarotte, 2021-11-30 Thirty years after the Soviet Union's collapse this book reveals how tensions between America NATO and Russia transformed geopolitics in the decade after the fall of the Berlin Wall The most engaging and carefully documented account of this period in East West diplomacy currently available Andrew Moravcsik Foreign Affairs Not one inch With these words Secretary of State James Baker proposed a hypothetical bargain to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev after the fall of the Berlin Wall if you let your part of Germany go we will move NATO not one inch eastward Controversy erupted almost immediately over this 1990 exchange but more important was the decade to come when the words took on new meaning Gorbachev let his Germany go but Washington rethought the bargain not least after the Soviet Union's own collapse in December 1991 Washington realized it could not just win big but win bigger Not one inch of territory needed to be off limits to NATO On the thirtieth anniversary of the Soviet collapse this book uses new evidence and interviews to show how in the decade that culminated in Vladimir Putin's rise to power the United States and Russia undermined a potentially lasting partnership Prize winning historian M E Sarotte shows what went wrong

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