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*Strategic Command and Control* Bruce G. Blair, 1985 After summarizing the assumptions and evaluative methodology behind mainstream strategic theory the study describes the current decentralized command and control system that under conditions of surprise attack could be unable to communicate with decision makers or with units responsible for executing the decisions

**Nuclear Blackmail and Nuclear Balance** Richard K. Betts, 2010-12-01 In numerous crises after World War II Berlin Korea the Taiwan Straits and the Middle East the United States resorted to vague threats to use nuclear weapons in order to deter Soviet or Chinese military action On a few occasions the Soviet Union also engaged in nuclear saber ratling Using declassified documents and other sources this volume examines those crises and compares the decisionmaking processes of leaders who considered nuclear threats with the commonly accepted logic of nuclear deterrence and coercion Rejecting standard explanations of our leader's logic in these cases Betts suggests that U S presidents were neither consciously bluffing when they made nuclear threats nor prepared to face the consequences if their threats failed The author also challenges the myth that the 1950s was a golden age of low vulnerability for the United States and details how nuclear parity has and has not altered conditions that gave rise to nuclear blackmail in the past

**Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists**, 1986-04 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

**Naval Law Review**, 1985 *Bounding Power* Daniel H. Deudney, 2010-12-16 Realism the dominant theory of international relations particularly regarding security seems compelling in part because of its claim to embody so much of Western political thought from the ancient Greeks to the present Its main challenger liberalism looks to Kant and nineteenth century economists Despite their many insights neither realism nor liberalism gives us adequate tools to grapple with security globalization the liberal ascent and the American role in their development In reality both realism and liberalism and their main insights were largely invented by republicans writing about republics The main ideas of realism and liberalism are but fragments of republican security theory whose primary claim is that security entails the simultaneous avoidance of the extremes of anarchy and hierarchy and that the size of the space within which this is necessary has expanded due to technological change In Daniel Deudney's reading there is one main security tradition and its fragmentary descendants This theory began in classical antiquity and its pivotal early modern and Enlightenment culmination was the founding of the United States Moving into the industrial and nuclear eras this line of thinking becomes the basis for the claim that mutually restraining world government is now necessary for security and that political liberty cannot survive without new types of global unions Unique in scope depth and timeliness *Bounding Power* offers an international political theory for our fractious and perilous global village

[The Heart of War](#) Gwyn Prins, 2003-08-29 Written by one of the most highly regarded experts on global security this is a controversial look at the

changing face of war and the role of the military in the twenty first century

## **The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy**

Lawrence Freedman, Jeffrey Michaels, 2019-07-31 The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy quickly established itself as a classic when it first appeared in 1981 This edition makes it even better incorporating as it does new material about the Cold War and up dating to include subsequent developments Filled with insights and penetrating analysis this volume is truly indispensable Robert Jervis Author of How Statesmen Think Freedman and Michaels have written a thorough and thought provoking guide to nuclear strategy The authors analyze the causes of both wise and unwise strategic decisions in the past and thereby shine a bright light on dilemmas we face in our common nuclear future Scott Sagan Stanford University USA With its comprehensive coverage clear and direct language and judicious summaries of a vast literature this new and wholly revised edition of The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy will be essential reading for any student of nuclear history strategic studies or contemporary international relations Matthew Jones London School of Economics and Political Science UK Sir Lawrence Freedman s The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy has been the first port of call for three generations of academics and policy makers wanting to familiarize themselves with the subject matter The success of this book could have led Professor Freedman to satisfy himself with regular updates or afterwords But the tireless author is now gracing us with an entirely revised edition of his masterpiece nearly forty years after its initial publication taking into account findings from archives and declassified documents At the same time The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy remains true to its original purpose and spirit an easy to read manual light with footnotes focusing on policy rather than on theory and thus the best possible introduction to an arcane subject In an era when nuclear strategy issues seem to be becoming relevant again its historical scope and breadth will make its reading or re reading even more useful if only because knowing about the absurdity of the Cold war arms race is a prerequisite if one does not want to repeat its mistakes Bruno Tertrais Deputy Director Fondation pour la Recherche Strat gique France This updated and improved edition of the classic text on the evolution of nuclear strategy is a must read for anyone attempting to understand the nuclear predicament and where it is heading Impressive in every respect T V Paul James McGill Professor of International Relations McGill University Canada and the author of The Tradition of Non Use of Nuclear Weapons After the end of the Cold War we hoped for a world in which nuclear weapons would have low salience or might even disappear into virtual non assembled arsenals Alas they are coming to the fore again With changes in political context and technology it is thus pressing that the Bible on the Evolution of Nuclear Strategy should be updated Lawrence Freedman s great classic has been admirably updated with the help of Jeff Michaels The work just as its previous editions thus remains the definitive and authoritative point of reference on nuclear strategy in the twenty first century Beatrice Heuser Chair of International Relations University of Glasgow Scotland First published in 1981 Lawrence Freedman s The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy was immediately acclaimed as the standard work on the history of attempts to cope militarily and politically with the terrible destructive power of nuclear weapons It has now been completely rewritten

drawing on a wide range of new research and updated to take account of the period following the end of the cold war and covering all nuclear powers      **Russia and Postmodern Deterrence** Stephen J. Cimbala, Peter Rainow, 2007-02 Russia grapples with the radical post Cold War world order      *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* ,1985-08      **Strategy for Chaos** Colin Gray, 2004-08-02 The remit of this study is to encourage further studies that make an honest and successful effort to achieve synergy between social science and history when analysing the impact of revolutions in military affairs RMAs

**Emerging Technologies and International Stability** Todd S. Sechser, Neil Narang, Caitlin Talmadge, 2021-11-28 Technology has always played a central role in international politics it shapes the ways states fight during wartime and compete during peacetime Today rapid advancements have contributed to a widespread sense that the world is again on the precipice of a new technological era Emerging technologies have inspired much speculative commentary but academic scholarship can improve the discussion with disciplined theory building and rigorous empirics This book aims to contribute to the debate by exploring the role of technology both military and non military in shaping international security Specifically the contributors to this edited volume aim to generate new theoretical insights into the relationship between technology and strategic stability test them with sound empirical methods and derive their implications for the coming technological age This book is very novel in its approach It covers a wide range of technologies both old and new rather than emphasizing a single technology Furthermore this volume looks at how new technologies might affect the broader dynamics of the international system rather than limiting the focus to a stability The contributions to this volume walk readers through the likely effects of emerging technologies at each phase of the conflict process The chapters begin with competition in peacetime move to deterrence and coercion and then explore the dynamics of crises the outbreak of conflict and war escalation in an environment of emerging technologies The chapters in this book except for the Introduction and the Conclusion were originally published in the Journal of Strategic Studies      **Arguments that Count** Rebecca Slayton, 2013-08-16 How differing assessments of risk by physicists and computer scientists have influenced public debate over nuclear defense In a rapidly changing world we rely upon experts to assess the promise and risks of new technology But how do these experts make sense of a highly uncertain future In *Arguments that Count* Rebecca Slayton offers an important new perspective Drawing on new historical documents and interviews as well as perspectives in science and technology studies she provides an original account of how scientists came to terms with the unprecedented threat of nuclear armed intercontinental ballistic missiles ICBMs She compares how two different professional communities physicists and computer scientists constructed arguments about the risks of missile defense and how these arguments changed over time Slayton shows that our understanding of technological risks is shaped by disciplinary repertoires the codified knowledge and mathematical rules that experts use to frame new challenges And significantly a new repertoire can bring long neglected risks into clear view In the 1950s scientists recognized that high speed computers would be needed to cope with the unprecedented speed of ICBMs

But the nation's elite science advisors had no way to analyze the risks of computers so used physics to assess what they could radar and missile performance. Only decades later, after establishing computing as a science, were advisors able to analyze authoritatively the risks associated with complex software, most notably the risk of a catastrophic failure. As we continue to confront new threats, including that of cyber attack, Slayton offers valuable insight into how different kinds of expertise can limit or expand our capacity to address novel technological risks. Towards New Global Strategies Erik André

Andersen, Birgit Lindsnaes, 2007 Preface Introduction Erik Andr Andersen and Birgit Lindsn s 1 Global public goods concepts and definitions The state and the citizen Natural law as a public good Peter Wivel Public goods Concept definition and method Erik Andr Andersen and Birgit Lindsn s On human rights Lone Lindholt and Birgit Lindsn s The global and the regional outlook How can global public goods be advanced from a human rights perspective Birgit Lindsn s 2 Peace and security Peace as a global public good Bj rn M ller International institutions for preserving peace and security Erik Andr Andersen The law of war Rikke Ish y The case of Bosnia and Herzegovina Erik Andr Andersen 3 State and citizen Is good governance a global public good Hans Otto Sano Legal protection and the rule of law as a global public good Hans Henrik Brydensholt and Kristine Yigen Curbing corruption A global public good The potential of international cooperation Kristine Yigen Access to global public goods for socially and economically vulnerable groups Rie Odgaard and Kristine Yigen 4 Access to information The right to know Anders Jerichow Internet access as a global public good Henrik Lindholt and Rikke Frank J rgensen Research global public goods and welfare Peder Andersen Education as a global public good Diego Bang 5 Examples of implementation Health is global and a moving target Poul Birch Eriksen Ellen Bangsbo Jens Kvorning Lene Lange Esben S nderstrup Uffe Torm and Ib Bygbjerg Fresh water as a human right and a global public good Jannik Boesen and Poul Erik Lauridsen The international trade system Christian Friis Bach The global responsibility of private companies Henrik Brade Johansen Helle Bank J rgensen and Jens Kvorning 6 Conclusion Problems and potentials in the application of global public goods Erik Andr Andersen Peder Andersen and Birgit Lindsn s Appendices Index

**The Technology, Strategy, And Politics Of Sdi** Stephen J Cimbala, 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 Long War Andrew J. Bacevich, 2009-06-22 Essays by a diverse and distinguished group of historians, political scientists, and sociologists examine the alarms, emergencies,

controversies and confusions that have characterized America's Cold War, the post Cold War interval of the 1990s and today's Global War on Terror. The developments of this Long War have left their imprint on virtually every aspect of American life and by considering the period as a whole, this volume is the first to take a truly comprehensive look at America's response to the national security crisis touched off by the events of World War II. Contributors consider topics ranging from grand strategy and strategic bombing to ideology and economics and assess the changing American way of war as the twentieth century progressed. They evaluate the evolution of the national security apparatus and the role of dissenters who viewed the activities of that apparatus with dismay and they take a fresh look at the Long War's civic implications and its impact on civil-military relations. More than a military history, *The Long War* examines the ideas, policies, and institutions that have taken shape since the United States claimed the role of global superpower. In breaking down the old and artificial boundaries that have traditionally divided the postwar period into neat historical units, this volume offers fresh perspectives on the current state of American national security.

*Congressional Record*. United States. Congress, 1985. The *Congressional Record* is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The *Congressional Record* began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789-1824*, the *Register of Debates in Congress 1824-1837*, and the *Congressional Globe 1833-1873*.

*Designing Denuclearization*. Bruce Larkin, 2018-02-06. This work canvasses nuclear weapon abolition proposals placed on the table since 1945 and the obstacles and issues which a realistic program for abolition confronts today. It has an ambitious purpose: to show that nuclear abolition can and should be placed on the public agenda. The author terms it interpretive in that it incorporates his commentaries, never hiding his reasons and judgments. It is neither just the facts nor all the facts. It is an encyclopedia in the original meaning of a general course of instruction. He identifies himself with all who pursue the problem posed by nuclear weapons systematically and with seriousness of purpose committed to self-instruction. In another sense, he writes, this work is a conversation with the Reader. What is needed to abolish nuclear weapons? His starting point is this: As long as nuclear weapons are stockpiled and deployed, there is risk of their use, which would be catastrophic. Abolition, however, is inconceivable in the absence of a developed and articulated alternative to the nuclear status quo. Even with that, the politics of abolition—bringing the governments of the nuclear weapon states to believe that abolition is in their interest—is the sine qua non of achieving a world free of nuclear weapons. Larkin's text is written for those, whether practitioners or citizens, interested in designing and bringing about denuclearization. Abolition cannot be achieved by political elites in the absence of broad, concurrent public support. Governments' career policy officials and legislators have chosen to assume responsibility for the public agenda. They may be asked: must be asked: what they will do to bring about denuclearization.

*US Military Innovation Since the Cold War*. Harvey Sapolsky, Benjamin Friedman, Brendan Green, 2009-04-28. This book explains how the US military reacted to the Revolution in Military Affairs.

RMA and failed to innovate its organization or doctrine to match the technological breakthroughs it brought about. Many called for the transformation of the US military in the years after the end of the Cold War seeking the changes in organization and doctrine that would complete the RMA innovation and a commitment to counter insurgency peace keeping and nation building missions. This volume describes the origins, uses and limits of the RMA technologies, examines how each of the five US armed services categorising the Special Operations as a separate service made their adjustments both to the technologies and the use of force and how the role of the civilian officials and the defense industry altered in this process of change and avoidance of change. The book examines the internal politics of the services as well as civil military relations to identify the external pressures on the services for significant change in their doctrine and weapons. Many have noted the failure of the services to innovate in what can be called the Second Inter war Period, the years after the Cold War. This book offers explanations for this failure and arguments about the possible range and desirability of military innovation in the post Cold war era. This book will be of great interest to students of strategic studies, US defence politics, military studies and US politics.

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*New Technologies and the Arms Race* Carlo Schaerf, Brian Holden Reid, David Carlton, 2016-01-07. This volume contains the proceedings of the International Conference on Technology, Arms Race and Disarmament which took place at Castiglione del Piano, Italy in September 1987. The papers examine strategic defence policies, nuclear weapons proliferation and arms control among many other topics.

**Rational Theory of International Politics** Charles L. Glaser, 2010-04-26. Within the realist school of international relations, a prevailing view holds that the anarchic structure of the international system invariably forces the great powers to seek security at one another's expense, dooming even peaceful nations to an unrelenting struggle for power and dominance. Rational Theory of International Politics offers a more nuanced alternative to this view, one that provides answers to the most fundamental and pressing questions of international relations: Why do states sometimes compete and wage war while at other times they cooperate and pursue peace? Does competition reflect pressures generated by the anarchic international system or rather states' own expansionist goals? Are the United States and China on a collision course to war or is continued coexistence possible? Is peace in the Middle East even feasible? Charles Glaser puts forward a major new theory of international politics that identifies three kinds of variables that influence a state's strategy: the state's motives, specifically whether it is motivated by security concerns or greed; material variables which determine its military capabilities and information variables, most importantly what the state knows about its adversary's motives. Rational Theory of International Politics demonstrates that variation in motives can be key to the choice of strategy that the international environment sometimes favors cooperation.



over competition and that information variables can be as important as material variables in determining the strategy a state should choose

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