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rational analysis that determines strategic doctrine but also the attitudes of military planners Snyder argues that the use of rational calculation often falls victim to the pursuit of organizational interests such as autonomy prestige growth and wealth Furthermore efforts to justify the preferred policy bring biases into strategists decisions biases reflecting the influences of parochial interests and preconceptions and those resulting from attempts to simplify unduly their analytical tasks The frightening lesson here is that doctrines can be destabilizing even when weapons are not because doctrine may be more responsive to the organizational needs of the military than to the implications of the prevailing weapons technology By examining the historical failure of offensive doctrine Jack Snyder makes a valuable contribution to the literature on the 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 Traditon 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

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