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working of defence planning Political ends strategic ways and military means all fed by reigning if not always recognized assumptions organize the subject well with a template that can serve any time place and circumstance The book is designed to help understanding of what can appear to be a forbiddingly complex as well as technical subject A good part of the problem for officials charged with defence planning duties is expressed in the second part of the book s title The real difficulty which rarely is admitted by those tasked with defence planning duty is that defence planning can only be guesswork But because defence preparation is always expensive not untypically is politically unpopular yet obviously can be supremely important claims to knowledge about the truly unknowable persist In truth we cannot do defence planning competently because our ignorance of the future precludes understanding of what our society will be shown by future events to need The challenge faced by the author was to identify ways in which our problems with the inability to know the future in any detail in advance the laws of nature in other words may best be met and mitigated Professor Gray argues that our understanding of human nature of politics and of strategic history does allow us to make prudent choices in defence planning that hopefully will prove good enough

**Maximalist** Stephen Sestanovich, 2014-02-11 From a writer with long and high level experience in the U S government a startling and provocative assessment of America s global dominance Maximalist puts the history of our foreign policy in an unexpected new light while drawing fresh compelling lessons for the present and future When the United States has succeeded in the world Stephen Sestanovich argues it has done so not by staying the course but by having to change it usually amid deep controversy and uncertainty For decades the United States has been a power like no other Yet presidents and policy makers worry that they and even more their predecessors haven t gotten things right Other nations they say to themselves contribute little to meeting common challenges International institutions work badly An effective foreign policy costs too much Public support is shaky Even the greatest successes often didn t feel that way at the time Sestanovich explores the dramatic results of American global primacy built on these anxious foundations recounting cycles of overcommitment and underperformance highs of achievement and confidence followed by lows of doubt We may think there was a time when America s international role reflected bipartisan unity policy continuity and a unique ability to work with others but Maximalist tells a different story one of divided administrations and divisive decision making of clashes with friends and allies of regular attempts to set a new direction Doing too much has always been followed by doing too little and vice versa Maximalist unearths the backroom stories and personalities that bring American foreign policy to life Who knew how hard Lyndon Johnson fought to stay out of the war in Vietnam or how often Henry Kissinger ridiculed the idea of visiting China Who remembers that George Bush Sr found Ronald Reagan s diplomacy too passive or that Bush Jr considered Bill Clinton s too active Leaders and scoundrels alike emerge from this retelling in sharper focus than ever before Sestanovich finds lessons in the past that anticipate and clarify our chaotic present

Evolution of Nuclear Strategy Lawrence Freedman, 2016-01-03

The Cambridge Economic History of the United States Stanley L. Engerman, Robert E.

Gallman,1996 Volume III surveys the economic history of the United States and Canada during the twentieth century

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**Managing the Military** Sharon K. Weiner,2022-11-15 The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff JCS a senior group of officers who lead the Army Navy Air Force and Marine Corps is perhaps the most influential military figure in the United States The chairman is the primary military advisor to the president and is often the public face of the armed forces As advocates for the military s priorities some chairmen have used this role to help shape policy but others have embraced the position as an opportunity to chart new policy directions or challenge presidential preferences Managing the Military is a pioneering analysis of the power of the chairman of the JCS that sheds new light on civil military relations in the United States Using detailed case studies of debates over defense budgets since the end of the Cold War Sharon K Weiner examines when and how the JCS chairman opposes civilian defense policy preferences She shows that under the right conditions the chairman can be a policy entrepreneur challenging the goals of the White House and lobbying for the military s interests However the extent of the chairman s political clout is constrained by the preferences of the service chiefs who head the branches of the military Weiner also explores the evolution of the institution of the JCS and illuminates the chairman s interaction with the president and secretary of defense Blending empirical detail and theoretical contributions Managing the Military offers a compelling account of the circumstances under which the power of the JCS chairman is maximized

*Power, Strategy and Security* Klaus Eugen Knorr,2017-03-14 This is the first in a projected series of volumes of essays selected from World Politics a journal of international relations sponsored by the Center of International Studies at Princeton University The articles touch on several related subjects the nature of national power and power balances and their perception strategic studies strategic surprise the utility of military force and national security decision making Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published

by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      *Soviet Risk-Taking and Crisis Behavior* Hannes Adomeit, 2022-12-28 Soviet Risk Taking and Crisis Behavior first published in 1982 examines the question for what purposes and under what conditions were Soviet leaders prepared to take risks in international relations The first part of the book sets out to define the concept of risk and to examine its analytical relevance for foreign policy its measurement and its relation to the dynamics of crisis The second part consists of in depth analysis of Soviet behavior in the Berlin crises of 1948 and 1961 The third and last part compares Soviet policy in the two crises and the actions of the two different leaderships as well as relating it to Soviet behavior in other geographical areas      Neoclassical Realism and the Underdevelopment of China's Nuclear Doctrine Paolo Rosa, 2018-04-06 This book addresses the under researched discourse of the evolution of Chinese nuclear posture and in particular explains the absence from this evolution of a coherent and well defined operational doctrine Using a neoclassical realist framework the book explains why China after having launched a crash programme in the mid 1950s to develop a nuclear deterrent did not debate a clear operational doctrine with respect to targeting and employment until the mid 1980s      *Building the Cold War Consensus* Benjamin Fordham, 2010-05-25 In 1950 the U S military budget more than tripled while plans for a national health care system and other new social welfare programs disappeared from the agenda At the same time the official campaign against the influence of radicals in American life reached new heights Benjamin Fordham suggests that these domestic and foreign policy outcomes are closely related The Truman administration s efforts to fund its ambitious and expensive foreign policy required it to sacrifice much of its domestic agenda and acquiesce to conservative demands for a campaign against radicals in the labor movement and elsewhere Using a statistical analysis of the economic sources of support and opposition to the Truman Administration s foreign policy and a historical account of the crucial period between the summer of 1949 and the winter of 1951 Fordham integrates the political struggle over NSC 68 the decision to intervene in the Korean War and congressional debates over the Fair Deal McCarthyism and military spending The Truman Administration s policy was politically successful not only because it appealed to internationally oriented sectors of the U S economy but also because it was linked to domestic policies favored by domestically oriented labor sensitive sectors that would otherwise have opposed it This interpretation of Cold War foreign policy will interest political scientists and historians concerned with the origins of the Cold War American social welfare policy McCarthyism and the Korean War and the theoretical argument it advances will be of interest broadly to scholars of U S foreign policy American politics and international relations theory Benjamin O Fordham is Assistant Professor of Political Science State University of New York at Albany      Averting Crisis: American Strategy, Military Spending and Collective Defence in the Indo-Pacific Ashley Townshend, Brendan Thomas-Noone, Matilda Steward, 2019-08-19 America no longer enjoys military primacy in the Indo Pacific and its capacity to uphold a favourable balance of power is increasingly uncertain The combined effect of ongoing wars in the Middle East budget austerity underinvestment in advanced military capabilities and the scale of

America's liberal order building agenda has left the US armed forces ill prepared for great power competition in the Indo Pacific. America's 2018 National Defense Strategy aims to address this crisis of strategic insolvency by tasking the Joint Force to prepare for one great power war rather than multiple smaller conflicts and urging the military to prioritise requirements for deterrence vis-à-vis China. Chinese counter intervention systems have undermined America's ability to project power into the Indo Pacific, raising the risk that China could use limited force to achieve a fait accompli victory before America can respond and challenging US security guarantees in the process. For America denying this kind of aggression places a premium on advanced military assets, enhanced posture arrangements, new operational concepts and other costly changes. While the Pentagon is trying to focus on these challenges, an outdated superpower mindset in the foreign policy establishment is likely to limit Washington's ability to scale back other global commitments or make the strategic trade offs required to succeed in the Indo Pacific. Over the next decade, the US defence budget is unlikely to meet the needs of the National Defense Strategy owing to a combination of political, fiscal and internal pressures. The US defence budget has been subjected to nearly a decade of delayed and unpredictable funding. Repeated failures by Congress to pass regular and sustained budgets have hindered the Pentagon's ability to effectively allocate resources and plan over the long term. Growing partisanship and ideological polarisation within and between both major parties in Congress will make consensus on federal spending priorities hard to achieve. Lawmakers are likely to continue reaching political compromises over America's national defence at the expense of its strategic objectives. America faces growing deficits and rising levels of public debt, and political action to rectify these challenges has so far been sluggish. If current trends persist, a shrinking portion of the federal budget will be available for defence, constraining budget top lines into the future. Above inflation growth in key accounts within the defence budget, such as operations and maintenance, will leave the Pentagon with fewer resources to grow the military and acquire new weapons systems. Every year it becomes more expensive to maintain the same sized military. America has an atrophying force that is not sufficiently ready, equipped or postured for great power competition in the Indo Pacific. A challenge it is working hard to address. Twenty years of near continuous combat and budget instability have eroded the readiness of key elements in the US Air Force, Navy, Army and Marine Corps. Military accidents have risen, aging equipment is being used beyond its lifespan and training has been cut. Some readiness levels across the Joint Force are improving but structural challenges remain. Military platforms built in the 1980s are becoming harder and more costly to maintain while many systems designed for great power conflict were curtailed in the 2000s to make way for the force requirements of Middle Eastern wars, leading to stretched capacity and overuse. The military is beginning to field and experiment with next generation capabilities. But the deferment or cancellation of new weapons programs over the last few decades has created a backlog of simultaneous modernisation priorities that will likely outstrip budget capacity. Many US and allied operating bases in the Indo Pacific are exposed to possible Chinese missile attack and lack hardened infrastructure. Forward deployed

munitions and supplies are not set to wartime requirements and concerning America's logistics capability has steeply declined New operational concepts and novel capabilities are being tested in the Indo Pacific with an eye towards denying and blunting Chinese aggression Some services like the Marine Corps plan extensive reforms away from counterinsurgency and towards sea control and denial A strategy of collective defence is fast becoming necessary as a way of offsetting shortfalls in America's regional military power and holding the line against rising Chinese strength To advance this approach Australia should Pursue capability aggregation and collective deterrence with capable regional allies and partners including the United States and Japan Reform US Australia alliance coordination mechanisms to focus on strengthening regional deterrence objectives Rebalance Australian defence resources from the Middle East to the Indo Pacific Establish new and expand existing high end military exercises with allies and partners to develop and demonstrate new operational concepts for Indo Pacific contingencies Acquire robust land based strike and denial capabilities Improve regional posture infrastructure and networked logistics including in northern Australia Increase stockpiles and create sovereign capabilities in the storage and production of precision munitions fuel and other materiel necessary for sustained high end conflict Establish an Indo Pacific Security Workshop to drive US allied joint operational concept development Advance joint experimental research and development projects aimed at improving the cost capability curve

**Lost in the Cold War** John T. Downey, Thomas Christensen, Jack Downey, 2022-08-30 In 1952 John T Jack Downey a twenty three year old CIA officer from Connecticut was shot down over Manchuria during the Korean War The pilots died in the crash but Downey and his partner Richard Dick Fecteau were captured by the Chinese For the next twenty years they were harshly interrogated put through show trials held in solitary confinement placed in reeducation camps and toured around China as political pawns Other prisoners of war came and went but Downey and Fecteau's release hinged on the United States acknowledging their status as CIA assets Not until Nixon's visit to China did Sino American relations thaw enough to secure Fecteau's release in 1971 and Downey's in 1973 **Lost in the Cold War** is the never before told story of Downey's decades as a prisoner of war and the efforts to bring him home Downey's lively and gripping memoir written in secret late in life interweaves horrors and deprivation with humor and the absurdities of captivity He recounts his prison experiences fearful interrogations pantomime communications with his guards a 3 000 page overstuffed confession designed to confuse his captors and posing for show photographs for propaganda purposes Through the eyes of his captors and during his tours around China Downey watched the Great Leap Forward the Cultural Revolution and the drastic transformations of the Mao era In interspersed chapters Thomas J Christensen an expert on Sino American relations explores the international politics of the Cold War and tells the story of how Downey and Fecteau's families the CIA the U S State Department and successive presidential administrations worked to secure their release

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