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deterrence will hold According to this theory possessing more weapons than necessary for a second strike capability is illogical This argument is reasonable but when compared to the empirical record it raises an important puzzle Empirically we see that the United States has always maintained a nuclear posture that is much more robust than a mere second strike capability. In The Logic of American Nuclear Strategy Matthew Kroenig challenges the conventional wisdom and explains why a robust nuclear posture above and beyond a mere second strike capability contributes to a state s national security goals. In fact when a state has a robust nuclear weapons force such a capability reduces its expected costs in a war provides it with bargaining leverage and ultimately enhances nuclear deterrence. This book provides a novel theoretical explanation for why military nuclear advantages translate into geopolitical advantages. In so doing it helps resolve one of the most intractable puzzles in international security studies Buoyed by an innovative thesis and a vast array of historical and quantitative evidence. The Logic of American Nuclear Strategy will force scholars to reconsider their basic assumptions about the logic of nuclear deterrence.

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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 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 Managing National Security Policy William W. Newmann.2010-06-15 The U S national security decision making system is a product of the Cold War Formed in 1947 with the National Security Council it developed around the demands of competing with and containing the USSR But the world after the collapse of communism and particularly the tragedy of September 11 is vastly different A threatening but familiar enemy has given way to a complex environment of more diverse and less predictable threats As the creation of the Homeland Security Council and Office of Homeland Security indicate the United States must now reevaluate standard national security processes for this more uncertain world In this timely book William W Newmann examines the way presidents manage their advisory process for national security decision making and the way that process evolves over the course of an administration s term Three detailed case studies show how the president and his senior advisors managed arms control and nuclear strategy during the first terms of the Carter Reagan and G H W Bush presidencies These studies enhanced by interviews with key members of the national security teams including James Baker Brent Scowcroft and Zbigniew Brzezinski reveal significant patterns of structure and adaptation They provide a window to how decision making in the modern White House

really works at a moment when national security decisions are again at the top of the agenda Specifically Newmann

investigates this pattern Each president begins his administration with a standard National Security Council based interagency process which he then streamlines toward a reliance on senior officials working in small groups and a confidence structure of a few key advisors Newmann examines the institutional pressures that push administrations in this direction as he also weighs the impact of the leadership styles of the presidents themselves In so doing he reaches the conclusion that decision making can be an audition process through which presidents discover which advisors they trust And the most successful process is one that balances formal informal and confidence sources to maintain full discussion of diverse opinions while settling those debates informally at the senior most levels Unlike previous studies Managing National Security Policy views decision making as dynamic rather than as a static system inaugurated at the beginning of a president s term The key to understanding the decision making process rests upon the study of the evolving relationships between the president and his senior advisors Awareness of this evolution paints a complex portrait of policy making which may help future presidents design national security decision structures that fit the realities of the office in today s world **The Sacred Cause** Thomas M. Nichols, 1993 To the officers of the USSR Armed Forces the defense of the Soviet Union was in the words of a Soviet general a sacred cause What was the nature of Soviet civil military relations and what have the new militaries inherited from the Soviet experience In this book Thomas M Nichols examines the struggles over national security policy between military officers and political leaders in the USSR and shows that the Soviet civil military relationship has a long history of conflict rather than cooperation Nichols disputes the longstanding Western belief in Party Army amity He argues that Party control over the Soviet armed forces has been tenuous since Stalin's death the relationship was inherently unstable and conflictual growing in intensity because of Gorbachev and his approach to domestic and foreign policy reforms The source of this instability lay in the creation of the Soviet Armed Forces as a Marxist military and Nichols maintains that this privileged and highly ideological institution found itself in frequent conflict with a Party that had of necessity to take an increasingly pragmatic approach to international politics Movement toward a politically isolated and professionalized military he shows was continuously subverted by civilian leaders who sought to control military issues through political intrusions into doctrine and strategy He concludes that the new leaders of the post Soviet republics have inherited a group of military organizations that continue to resist the abandonment both of their ideological foundations and of their cohesion as a multinational military a situation he believes may prove to be one of the greatest threats to the emerging post Soviet democracies Vulnerability of Empire Charles Kupchan, 1994 Kupchan provides detailed accounts of the imperial careers of Britain France Japan Germany and the United States At times he shows each of these states responded to changes in the international distribution of power by pursuing reasoned strategies that enhanced its prosperity and security At other times however they all engaged in bouts of self defeating extremism Kupchan argues that it was their perception of national vulnerability that drove them to such behavior When a state lacks the resources to cope with prospective adversaries decision makers

justifiably adopt extremist policies In order to gain domestic support for these policies they sell to the polity conceptions and images of empire which alter strategic culture public attitudes the mindset of top elites and the organizational interests of The Ideology of the Offensive Jack L. Snyder, 2013-05-21 Jack Snyder's analysis of the attitudes of elite institutions military planners in the years prior to the Great War offers new insight into the tragic miscalculations of that era and into their possible parallels in present day war planning By 1914 the European military powers had adopted offensive military strategies even though there was considerable evidence to support the notion that much greater advantage lay with defensive strategies. The author argues that organizational biases inherent in military strategists attitudes make war more likely by encouraging offensive postures even when the motive is self defense Drawing on new historical evidence of the specific circumstances surrounding French German and Russian strategic policy Snyder demonstrates that it is not only 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 Encyclopedia of War Crimes and Genocide Leslie Alan Horvitz, Christopher Catherwood, 2014-05-14 Entries causes of war address topics related to genocide crimes against humanity and peace and human rights violations profile perpetrators including Joseph Stalin Pol Pot and Idi Amin and discuss institutions set up to prosecute these crimes in countries around the Australia and the Bomb C. Leah, 2014-12-03 This book is a historical and strategic analysis of the nuclear world dimension of the US alliance with Australia Australia s relationship with nuclear weapons nuclear strategy and US extended Behavioral Economics and Nuclear Weapons Anne I. Harrington, Jeffrey W. Knopf, 2019-08-15 Recent nuclear deterrence discoveries in psychology and neuroscience have improved our understanding of why our decision making processes fail to match standard social science assumptions about rationality As researchers such as Daniel Kahneman Amos Tversky and Richard Thaler have shown people often depart in systematic ways from the predictions of the rational actor model of classic economic thought because of the influence of emotions cognitive biases an aversion to loss and other strong motivations and values These findings about the limits of rationality have formed the basis of behavioral economics an approach that has attracted enormous attention in recent years This collection of essays applies the insights of behavioral economics to the study of nuclear weapons policy Behavioral economics gives us a more accurate picture of how people think and as a consequence of how they make decisions about whether to acquire or use nuclear arms Such decisions are made in real

world circumstances in which rational calculations about cost and benefit are intertwined with complicated emotions and subject to human limitations Strategies for pursuing nuclear deterrence and nonproliferation should therefore argue the contributors account for these dynamics in a systematic way The contributors to this collection examine how a behavioral approach might inform our understanding of topics such as deterrence economic sanctions the nuclear nonproliferation regime and U S domestic debates about ballistic missile defense The essays also take note of the limitations of a behavioral approach for dealing with situations in which even a single deviation from the predictions of any model can have dire Dilemmas of Appeasement Gaines Post, 1993 This distinguished book offers fresh perspectives on British appeasement grand strategy and policymaking in a crucial and much debated period of history Innovative in both his interpretation and his method Gaines Post Ir reexamines how British leaders planned foreign policy and imperial defense as they faced the increasing likelihood of war with the dictatorial regimes of Germany Italy and Japan He clarifies the ways in which the dynamics of the machinery of government affected the choice of policies delimited the management of crises and restricted the pace of rearmament Post provides a novel and intricate synthesis of what we know about British foreign policy in the 1930s rearmament deterrence decisionmaking and the question of timing Analyzing the Ethiopian and Rhineland crises as case studies he shows how they defeated British efforts to develop a comprehensive strategy of conventional and extended deterrence London's unsuccessful attempts to deter Hitler and Mussolini he demonstrates were frustrated by confusion in the decisionmaking machinery of government by conflicting notions of how to buy time by unpredictable international crises and by the plans of Neville Chamberlain for correlating airpower economic stability at home and conciliation overseas Challenging the generally accepted interpretation of British grand strategy in the 1930s Dilemmas of Appeasement will be important reading for historians especially of modern Britain and Europe political scientists and defense studies specialists

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