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South Asia and that address a range of interest areas from political to economic and military the book reveals the domestic and international factors that account for the motivations and actions of weaker states *The Power Problem* Christopher A. Preble, 2011-05-15 Numerous polls show that Americans want to reduce our military presence abroad allowing our allies and other nations to assume greater responsibility both for their own defense and for enforcing security in their respective regions In *The Power Problem* Christopher A Preble explores the aims costs and limitations of the use of this nation s military power throughout he makes the case that the majority of Americans are right and the foreign policy experts who disdain the public s perspective are wrong Preble is a keen and skeptical observer of recent U S foreign policy experiences which have been marked by the promiscuous use of armed intervention He documents how the possession of vast military strength runs contrary to the original intent of the Founders and has as they feared shifted the balance of power away from individual citizens and toward the central government and from the legislative and judicial branches of government to the executive In Preble s estimate if policymakers in Washington have at their disposal immense military might they will constantly be tempted to overreach and to redefine ever more broadly the national interest Preble holds that the core national interest preserving American security is easily defined and largely immutable Possessing vast military power in order to further other objectives is he asserts illicit and to be resisted Preble views military power as purely instrumental if it advances U S security then it is fulfilling its essential role If it does not if it undermines our security imposes unnecessary costs and forces all Americans to incur additional risks then our military power is a problem one that only we can solve As it stands today Washington s eagerness to maintain and use an enormous and expensive military is corrosive to contemporary American democracy **Power and Willpower in the American Future** Robert J. Lieber, 2012-04-09 This book makes a strong argument against the widely proclaimed notion that the United States is destined to decline Everywhere we look scholars pundits politicians foreign commentators and the wider blogosphere pronounce and repeat the idea Today s problems at home and abroad are less severe than those the United States has overcome in the past Ultimately the ability to avoid serious decline is less a question of material factors than of policy leadership and political will American Empire Christopher Layne, Bradley A. Thayer, 2006-11-06 In this short accessible book Layne and Thayer argue the merits and demerits of an American empire With few if any rivals to its supremacy the United States has made an explicit commitment to maintaining and advancing its primacy in the world But what exactly are the benefits of American hegemony and what are the costs and drawbacks for this fledgling empire After making their best cases for and against an American empire subsequent chapters allow both authors to respond to the major arguments presented by their opponents and present their own counter arguments International and Regional Security Benjamin Miller, 2016-11-10 This volume is a collection of the best essays of Professor Benjamin Miller on the subjects of international and regional security The book analyses the interrelationships between international politics and regional and national security with a special focus on the sources of international conflict

and collaboration and the causes of war and peace More specifically it explains the sources of intended and unintended great power conflict and collaboration The book also accounts for the sources of regional war and peace by developing the concept of the state to nation balance Thus the volume is able to explain the variations in the outcomes of great power interventions and the differences in the level and type of war and peace in different eras and various parts of the world For example the book's model can account for recent outcomes such as the effects of the 2003 American intervention in Iraq the post 2011 Arab Spring and the conflicts between Russia and Ukraine The book also provides a model for explaining the changes in American grand strategy with a special focus on accounting for the causes of the invasion of Iraq in 2003 Finally the book addresses the debate on the future of war and peace in the 21st century This book will be essential reading for students of international security regional security Middle Eastern politics foreign policy and IR America's Allies and the Decline of US Hegemony Justin Massie, Jonathan Paquin, 2019-10-24 How do America's democratic allies perceive and respond to a relative decline in US power and influence and the simultaneous rise of China Using the case studies of Europe the UK Australia Canada Japan and South East Asian countries this book offers a broad assessment of the perceptions of threat and the strategies used by these allies to cope with the relative decline of America's hegemonic power the rise of China and the transforming world order In answering these central questions contributors focus on two complementary analytical approaches The first examines the perceptions of systemic changes by America's allies how are US allies framing this issue and what kind of political discourse is emerging with regards to it The second approach focuses on the concrete foreign policy and defence strategies put forward by these allies The book explores the extent to which US allies are willing to support US hegemony and considers the democratic allies' understanding of the international structure their relations to the United States and their own aspirations in this changing world order This book will be of interest to general readers as well as scholars and students of US foreign policy foreign policy analysis and International Relations National Security and Core Values in American History William O. Walker III, William O. Walker, 2009-04-06 Drawing upon themes from the nation's past William O Walker III presents a new interpretation of the history of American exceptionalism Military Strategy of Great Powers Håkan Edström, Jacob Westberg, 2021-09-20 This book explores the military strategies of the five system determining great powers during the twenty first century The book's point of departure is that analyses of countries' defence strategies should acknowledge that states come in various shapes and sizes and that their strategic choices are affected by their perceptions of their position in the international system and by power asymmetries between more and less resourceful states This creates a diversity in strategies that is often overlooked in theoretically oriented analyses The book examines how five major powers the United States China the United Kingdom France and Russia have adjusted their strategies to improve or maintain their relative position and to manage power asymmetries during the twenty first century It also develops and applies an analytical framework for exploring and categorising the strategies pursued by the five major powers which

combines elements of structural realism with research on power transition theory and status competition The concluding chapter addresses questions related to stability and change in the present international system This book will be of interest to students of strategic studies foreign policy and International Relations

Grand Strategy from Truman to Trump

Benjamin Miller,Ziv Rubinovitz,2020-11-10 American foreign policy is the subject of extensive debate Many look to domestic factors as the driving forces of bad policies Benjamin Miller instead seeks to account for changes in US international strategy by developing a theory of grand strategy that captures the key security approaches available to US decision makers in times of war and peace Grand Strategy from Truman to Trump makes a crucial contribution to our understanding of competing grand strategies that accounts for objectives and means of security policy Miller puts forward a model that is widely applicable based on empirical evidence from post WWII to today and shows that external factors rather than internal concerns are the most determinative

International Relations Theory and the Consequences of Unipolarity G. John

Ikenberry,Michael Mastanduno,William C. Wohlforth,2011-09-01 The end of the Cold War and subsequent dissolution of the Soviet Union resulted in a new unipolar international system that presented fresh challenges to international relations theory Since the Enlightenment scholars have speculated that patterns of cooperation and conflict might be systematically related to the manner in which power is distributed among states Most of what we know about this relationship however is based on European experiences between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries when five or more powerful states dominated international relations and the latter twentieth century when two superpowers did so Building on a highly successful special issue of the leading journal World Politics this book seeks to determine whether what we think we know about power and patterns of state behaviour applies to the current unipolar setting and if not how core theoretical propositions about interstate interactions need to be revised

Routledge Handbook of Diplomacy and Statecraft B.J.C. McKercher,2012-03-12

Despite post Cold War arguments about their demise Great Powers not only continue to thrive with lesser Powers they form the basis of the constellation of global politics This topical new Handbook illustrates how and why the new international order has evolved and is still evolving since the end of the Cold War through the application of diplomacy and statecraft Including cutting edge contributions from over 40 scholars the handbook is structured around seven sections Context of Diplomacy Great Powers Middle Powers Developing Powers International Organisations and Military Alliances International Economy Issues of Conflict and Co operation Through analysis of a wide range of case studies the Handbook assesses the diplomacy and statecraft of individual powers offering insights into how they function their individual perception of national interests and the roles they play in modern statecraft The contributors also seek to evaluate the organizations and contemporary issues that continue to influence the shaping of the new international order A comprehensive survey of diplomacy across the world this work will be essential reading for scholars and professionals alike

US Security Interests

in the 'New Eastern Mediterranean' Michalis Kontos,2025-11-30 This book discusses US foreign and security policy in

contemporary Eastern Mediterranean against the backdrop of the war in Ukraine and renewed great power competition It examines US relations with Turkey Greece and Cyprus and a balancing strategy in the region towards Russia The author assesses the impact on Eastern Mediterranean politics and US interests drawing on neorealist theories and the dynamics of an international system in transition and explores the impact of the global redistribution of power in regions which do not traditionally constitute top strategic priorities Contributing to discussions on great power balancing strategies and taking into consideration the transition to a post unipolar international system this book will appeal to scholars and students of international relations security studies US foreign and security policy great power and Mediterranean politics

Restraining Great Powers T. V. Paul, 2018-01-01 At the end of the Cold War the United States emerged as the world's most powerful state and then used that power to initiate wars against smaller countries in the Middle East and South Asia According to balance of power theory the bedrock of realism in international relations other states should have joined together militarily to counterbalance the United States rising power Yet they did not Nor have they united to oppose Chinese aggression in the South China Sea or Russian offensives along its western border This does not mean balance of power politics is dead argues renowned international relations scholar T V Paul instead it has taken a different form Rather than employ familiar strategies such as active military alliances and arms buildups leading powers have engaged in soft balancing which seeks to restrain threatening powers through the use of international institutions informal alignments and economic sanctions Paul places the evolution of balancing behavior in historical perspective from the post Napoleonic era to today's globalized world This book offers an illuminating examination of how subtler forms of balance of power politics can help states achieve their goals against aggressive powers without wars or arms races

European-American Relations and the Middle East Victor Mauer, Daniel Möckli, 2010-10-18 This book examines the evolution of European American relations with the Middle East since 1945 Placing the current transatlantic debates on the Middle East into a broader context this work analyses how why and to what extent European and US roles interests threat perceptions and policy attitudes in the region have changed relating to both the region as a whole and the two main issues analysed Gulf Security and the Arab Israeli Conflict The contributors then go on to discuss the implications of these developments for Western policymaking The volume makes four key contributions First it examines the subject matter from a truly transatlantic perspective with all chapters adopting a bi or multilateral approach taking into account the views from both the US and individual European countries or the EC EU collectively Second the book takes a long term view covering a series of crises and developments over the past six decades Third it has a systematic structure with the predominantly chronological order of the chapters being geared towards depicting trends and evolutions with regard to the key themes of the book Finally the book builds bridges between historians and political scientists analysts as well as between experts of transatlantic relations and Middle East scholars This book will be of great interest to students of transatlantic relations the Middle East US foreign policy European

politics international history and IR in general Daniel M cikli is a Senior Researcher at the Center for Security Studies CSS ETH Zurich He is also the editor of CSS Analyses in Security Policy Victor Mauer is Deputy Director and Head of Research of the Center for Security Studies CSS ETH Zurich and Lecturer in the Department of Social Sciences and Humanities at ETH Zurich *The End of the West?* Jeffrey J. Anderson, G. John Ikenberry, Thomas Risse, 2016-03-15 The past several years have seen strong disagreements between the U S government and many of its European allies News accounts of these challenges focus on isolated incidents and points of contention The End of the West addresses some basic questions Are we witnessing a deepening transatlantic rift with wide ranging consequences for the future of world order Or are today s foreign policy disagreements the equivalent of dinner table squabbles What harm if any have events since 9 11 done to the enduring relationships between the U S government and its European counterparts The contributors to this volume whose backgrounds range from political science and history to economics law and sociology examine the deep structure of an order that was first imposed by the Allies in 1945 and has been a central feature of world politics ever since Creatively and insightfully blending theory and evidence the chapters in The End of the West examine core structural features of the transatlantic order to determine whether current disagreements are minor and transient or catastrophic and permanent

Pandemics Among Nations Iskren Ivanov, 2022-06-21 The end of the Cold War marks the geopolitical peak of America s global primacy The centerpiece of U S Foreign Policy in the pre pandemic world order was the assumption that promoting human rights and democracy will secure peace However the Coronavirus Pandemic challenged the U S dominated globalized order The international system in the post pandemic age embodies a paradox of the American primacy and the Chinese struggle for global domination *Pandemics Among Nations* U S Foreign Policy and the New Grand Chessboard addresses the geopolitical puzzle of the post pandemic world order and seeks to explain how COVID 19 has remastered Brzezinski s theory of the Grand Chessboard In this book Ivanov offers a two level approach emphasizing the consequences of the Pandemic and their impact on U S Foreign Policy He also argues that if the United States wants to maintain its leadership in the post pandemic world order Washington should develop a new concept of smart power to deter the Chinese Art of War The foremost goal of *Pandemics Among Nations* is to analyze how America could overcome the geopolitical effects of the Pandemic The author examines three possible scenarios for the future role of the United States on the post pandemic Chessboard The analysis rests on the testing of a series of research hypotheses across a structured comparison of all elements of the remastered Grand Chessboard not just on isolated case studies such as China s rise Russian New Imperialism or European ambitions for a mutual defense **(Re)Imagining Humane Global Governance** Richard Falk, 2013-10-08 In this important and path breaking book esteemed scholar and public intellectual Richard Falk explores how we can re imagine the system of global governance to make it more ethical and humane Divided into three parts this book firstly scrutinizes the main aspects of Global Governance including Geopolitics The Future of International law Climate Change and Nuclear

weapons 9 11 Global Democracy and the UN In the last part Falk moves the discussion on to the search for Progressive Politics the Israel Palestinian conflict and the World Order Models Project Drawing on but also rethinking the normative tradition in international relations he examines the urgent challenges that we must face to counter imperialism injustice global poverty militarism and environmental disaster In so doing he outlines the radical reforms that are needed on an institutional level and within global civil society if we are to realize the dream of a world that is more just equitable and peaceful This important work will be of interest to all students and scholars of global politics and international relations

In Defense of the Bush Doctrine Robert G. Kaufman, 2007-05-11 The terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 shattered the prevalent optimism in the United States that had blossomed during the tranquil and prosperous 1990s when democracy seemed triumphant and catastrophic wars were a relic of the past President George W Bush responded with a bold and controversial grand strategy for waging a preemptive Global War on Terror which has ignited passionate debate about the purposes of American power and the nation's proper role in the world In In Defense of the Bush Doctrine offers a vigorous argument for the principles of moral democratic realism that inspired the Bush administration's policy of regime change in Iraq The Bush Doctrine rests on two main pillars the inadequacy of deterrence and containment strategies when dealing with terrorists and rogue regimes and the culture of tyranny in the Middle East which spawns aggressive secular and religious despotisms Two key premises shape Kaufman's case for the Bush Doctrine's conformity with moral democratic realism The first is the fundamental purpose of American foreign policy since its inception to ensure the integrity and vitality of a free society founded upon the dignity and worth of the individual The second premise is that the cardinal virtue of prudence the right reason about things to be done must be the standard for determining the best practicable American grand strategy In In Defense of the Bush Doctrine provides a broader historical context for the post September 11 American foreign policy that will transform world politics well into the future Kaufman connects the Bush Doctrine and current issues in American foreign policy such as how the U S should deal with China to the deeper tradition of American diplomacy Drawing from positive lessons as well as cautionary tales from the past Kaufman concludes that moral democratic realism offers the most compelling framework for American grand strategy as it expands the democratic zone of peace and minimizes the number and gravity of threats the United States faces in the modern world

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