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Distorting Defense Stephen P. Aubin, 1998-11-30 Using journalists own standards as the measure an exhaustive analysis of nearly 3000 network news reports from the Reagan Bush and Clinton administrations reveals that the networks may do more to misinform than inform on a whole range of complex issues related to national defense This study paints a disturbing picture of the inadequate coverage ABC World News Tonight CBS Evening News and NBC Nightly News provide to millions of viewers each night Aubin concludes that network coverage of defense issues was too often tainted by preconceived attitudes and lapses in journalistic standards While as much as twenty five cents of every dollar went to the defense budget during some of the periods reviewed the networks hardly covered the key issues surrounding the Reagan defense buildup or the dramatic cuts that followed the end of the Cold War In addition to their inadequate coverage the networks also deprived Americans of balanced coverage of the investments made in high tech weapons that ultimately prevailed in the Gulf War Though the networks receive good marks for foreign policy coverage they need to improve the quality of defense reports This book provides them with the lessons and prescriptions for doing so and it serves as a primer for all Americans who want to know just what it was that the networks failed to tell them

Defense's Nuclear Agency, 1947-1997 Christian Brahmstedt, 2002

The Evolution of Nuclear Strategy L. Freedman, 2003-07-18 First published twenty years ago Lawrence Freedman's 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 rewritten drawing on a wide range of new research and updated to take account of the period following the end of the cold war taking the story to contemporary arguments about missile defence

The Politics of Threat David H. Dunn, 2016-07-27 This work analyses the vulnerability of America's land based missile force to a pre-emptive Soviet strike as an issue in US strategic and political debate It examines why the issue rose to prominence in the way it did in the 1970s and then fell away as a concern in the 1980s without being solved in the way it had been presented It details the way in which the issue was exploited for political and strategic purposes which were often at odds with a concern for this vulnerability

On

Limited Nuclear War in the 21st Century Jeffrey A Larsen, Kerry M Kartchner, 2023-05-25 These essays by nuclear policy experts provide a speculative but serious and well informed journey through a variety of scenarios and contingencies Foreign Affairs Recent decades have seen a slow but steady increase in nuclear armed states and in the seemingly less constrained policy goals of some of the newer rogue states in the international system The authors of *On Limited Nuclear War in the 21st Century* argue that a time may come when one of these states makes the conscious decision that using a nuclear weapon against the United States its allies or forward deployed forces in the context of a crisis or a regional conventional conflict may be in its interests They assert that we are unprepared for these types of limited nuclear wars and that it is urgent we rethink the theory policy and implementation of force related to our approaches to this type of engagement Together they critique Cold War doctrine on limited nuclear war and consider a number of the key concepts that should govern our approach to limited nuclear conflict in the future These include identifying the factors likely to lead to limited nuclear war examining the geopolitics of future conflict scenarios that might lead to small scale nuclear use and assessing strategies for crisis management and escalation control Finally they consider a range of strategies and operational concepts for countering controlling or containing limited nuclear war A series of trenchant essays that deconstruct a critical national security challenge that most of us wish did not exist Assembling a star studded cast of scholars analysts and policy practitioners Larsen and Kartchner have produced some of the most important new thinking on an old topic H Diplo [Nuclear Weapons and Coercive Diplomacy](#) Todd S. Sechser, Matthew Fuhrmann, 2017-01-16 Are nuclear weapons useful for coercive diplomacy Since 1945 most strategic thinking about nuclear weapons has focused on deterrence using nuclear threats to prevent attacks against the nation s territory and interests But an often overlooked question is whether nuclear threats can also coerce adversaries to relinquish possessions or change their behavior Can nuclear weapons be used to blackmail other countries The prevailing wisdom is that nuclear weapons are useful for coercion but this book shows that this view is badly misguided Nuclear weapons are useful mainly for deterrence and self defense not for coercion The authors evaluate the role of nuclear weapons in several foreign policy contexts and present a trove of new quantitative and historical evidence that nuclear weapons do not help countries achieve better results in coercive diplomacy The evidence is clear the benefits of possessing nuclear weapons are almost exclusively defensive not offensive *Council of War* Steven L. Rearden, 2012 Established during World War ii to advise the President on the strategic direction of the Armed Forces of the United States the Joint Chiefs of Staff JCS continued in existence after the war and as military advisers and planners have played a significant role in the development of national policy Knowledge of JCS relations with the President the Secretary of Defense and the National Security Council is essential to an understanding of the current work of the Chairman and the Joint Staff A history of their activities both in war and peacetime also provides important insights into the military history of the United States For these reasons the Joint Chiefs of Staff directed that an official history of their activities be kept for the record its

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Domestic Society and International Cooperation Jeffrey W. Knopf, 1998-05-13 In this book Jeffrey Knopf investigates domestic sources of state preferences about whether to seek cooperation with other countries on security issues He does so by examining whether public protest against nuclear weapons influenced US decisions to enter strategic arms talks The analysis builds on the domestic structure approach to explaining foreign policy using it as the starting point to develop a new framework with which to trace the influence of societal actors The book's finding that protest had a major impact suggests that prevailing conceptions of the relation between domestic politics and international cooperation need to be broadened Existing approaches typically assume that state preferences are set by political leaders or powerful interests thereby treating the rest of society only as a constraint on state action In contrast this book demonstrates that ordinary citizens can also serve as a direct stimulus to the development of a state interest in cooperation

Harold Brown Edward Coltrin Keefer, 2017 Author Edward Keefer chronicles and analyses the tenure of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown who

worked to counter the Soviet Union's growing military strength during the administration of President Jimmy Carter. Flush with cash from oil and gas development, the Soviets came closest to matching the United States in strategic power than at any other point in the Cold War, threatening to make the U.S. land-based missile force vulnerable to a first strike. By most reckonings, the Kremlin also surpassed the West in conventional arms and forces in Central Europe, creating a direct threat to NATO. In response, Brown, a nuclear physicist, advocated for the development of more technologically advanced weapon systems to offset the Soviet military advantage but faced Carter's efforts to reign in the defense budget. Eventually, the secretary, backed by the JCS, the national security adviser, and key members of Congress, persuaded a reluctant Carter to increase defense spending for the last two years of his term. As a result, weapons development such as stealth technology, precision-guided bombs, and cruise missiles went forward. These initiatives, and more, provided a head start for the acclaimed Ronald Reagan revolution in defense. As the author points out, there was more continuity than contrast in defense policy between Carter and Reagan. The book also highlights Brown's policymaking efforts and his influence on Carter as the administration responded to international events such as the Middle East peace process, the Iran revolution and hostage crisis, the rise of radical Islam, negotiations with the Soviets over arms limitations, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the creation of a new security framework in the Persian Gulf region. Other topics cover policy toward Latin America, Africa, China, and Southeast Asia. The book is also a history of the Defense Department, including the continual development of the All Volunteer Force and the organizational changes that saw improved policy formulation and acquisition decisions. Political strategists, political scientists, international relations scholars, foreign policy advocates, historians, and political economists may be interested in this comprehensive historical reference for United States defense and foreign policy under the James Jimmy Carter administration. High school students pursuing research for essays and term papers for Government, Modern World History, and United States History may be interested in this resource. Additionally, undergraduate and graduate level students may be interested in this authoritative resource for research relating to international relations, public administration, military science, public policy, economics, and introduction to political theory courses. Related products: Presidential History resources collection is available [here](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/presidential-history). <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/presidential-history>. Other resources relating to the President James Jimmy Carter administration can be found [here](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/39-jimmy-carter). <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/39-jimmy-carter>. Foreign Relations of the United States (FRUS) series resources can be found [here](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/foreign-relations-united-states-series-frus). <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/catalog/foreign-relations-united-states-series-frus>. Other published works by the US Department of Defense, Office of the Secretary of Defense, can be found [here](https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/office-secretary-defense). <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/agency/office-secretary-defense>. **Atomic Audit** Stephen I. Schwartz, 2011-12-01. Since 1945, the United States has manufactured and deployed more than 70,000 nuclear weapons to deter and, if necessary, fight a nuclear war. Some observers believe the absence of a third world war confirms that these weapons were a prudent and cost-effective response to the uncertainty and fear surrounding the Soviet Union's military and political ambitions during the cold war. As

early as 1950 nuclear weapons were considered relatively inexpensive providing a bigger bang for a buck and were thoroughly integrated into U S forces on that basis Yet this assumption was never validated Indeed for more than fifty years scant attention has been paid to the enormous costs of this effort more than 5 trillion thus far and its short and long term consequences for the nation Based on four years of extensive research Atomic Audit is the first book to document the comprehensive costs of U S nuclear weapons assembling for the first time anywhere the actual and estimated expenditures for the program since its creation in 1940 The authors provide a unique perspective on U S nuclear policy and nuclear weapons tracking their development from the Manhattan Project of World War II to the present day and assessing each aspect of the program including research development testing and production deployment command control communications and intelligence and defensive measures They also examine the costs of dismantling nuclear weapons the management and disposal of large quantities of toxic and radioactive wastes left over from their production compensation for persons harmed by nuclear weapons activities nuclear secrecy and the economic implications of nuclear deterrence Utilizing archival and newly declassified government documents and data this richly documented book demonstrates how a variety of factors the open ended nature of nuclear deterrence faulty assumptions about the cost effectiveness of nuclear weapons regular misrepresentation of and overreaction to the Soviet threat the desire to maintain nuclear superiority bureaucratic and often arbitrary decisions pork barrel politics and excessive secrecy all drove the acquisition of an arsenal far larger than what many contemporary civilian and military leaders deemed necessary Atomic Audit concludes with recommendations for strengthening atomic accountability and fostering greater public understanding of nuclear weapons programs and policies

Arms Control by Committee George Bunn, 1992-08-01 This book is essentially a series of case histories of U S Soviet nuclear arms control negotiations as seen from the American side It describes the processes of governmental decisionmaking for arms control in Washington D C and the techniques for joint U S Soviet decisionmaking at the negotiating table As general counsel of the U S Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and member of U S delegations to disarmament conferences for eight years the author was in a unique position to assess the difficulties of fashioning an arms control treaty that could pass muster within the executive branch of the U S government be approved by U S allies be successfully negotiated with the Soviets and then win the approval of the U S Senate This process will be even more complex now that the United States will face at least four nuclear powers from the former U S S R The book has three purposes The first is to add to the recorded history of the following negotiations the Limited Test Ban Treaty of 1963 the Non Proliferation Treaty of 1968 the ABM Treaty of 1972 and its companion SALT Interim Agreements and the 1987 INF Treaty The author asks in each case What did the president and his assistants do or fail to do to negotiate a successful agreement The second purpose is to use the case book approach common in law schools and business schools as a teaching device for those who wish to learn how the American government made decisions about arms control negotiations how U S Soviet negotiators reached decisions and

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Moving Targets Scott Douglas Sagan, 1990-02-14 Shows how targeting decisions have reflected the judgments of various American administrations on what will and won't deter a nuclear attack

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