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Pakistani nuclear deterrence and argues that while deterrence dampens the likelihood of escalation to conventional and possibly nuclear war the chronically embittered relations between New Delhi and Islamabad mean that deterrence failure resulting in major warfare cannot be ruled out Through an empirical examination of the effects of nuclear weapons during five crises between India and Pakistan since 1998 as well as a discussion of the theoretical logic of Indo Pakistani nuclear deterrence the book offers suggestions for enhancing deterrence stability between these two countries **Nuclear Weapons in South Asia** Bhumitra Chakma, 2016-02-24 An important and critical re evaluation of South Asia s post tests nuclear politics in contrast to other books this volume emphasises the political dimension of South Asia s nuclear weapons explains how the bombs are used as politico strategic assets rather than pure battlefield weapons and how India and Pakistan utilise them for politico strategic purposes in an extremely complex and competitive South Asian strategic landscape Written by a group of perceptive observers of South Asia this volume evaluates the current state of Indo Pakistani nuclear deterrents the challenges that the two countries confront in building their nuclear forces the post test nuclear doctrines of the two strategic rivals the implications of Indo Pakistani politics for regional cooperation the role of two systemic actors USA and China in the region s nuclear politics and the critical issues of confidence building and nuclear arms **Exploring Regional Responses to a Nuclear Iran** C. Hobbs, M. Moran, 2013-10-07 This book challenges the widely held assumption that a nuclear armed Iran would provoke a proliferation cascade in the Middle East Arguing that a domino effect is by no means inevitable the authors set out a number of policy measures that could be enacted by the India's Nuclear Policy Bharat Karnad, 2008-10-30 This book examines the international community to reduce this risk Indian nuclear policy doctrine strategy and posture clarifying the elastic concept of credible minimum deterrence at the center of the country's approach to nuclear security This concept Karnad demonstrates permits the Indian nuclear forces to be beefed up size and quality wise and to acquire strategic reach and clout even as the qualifier minimum suggests an overarching concern for moderation and economical use of resources and strengthens India's claims to be a responsible nuclear weapon state Based on interviews with Indian political leaders nuclear scientists and military and civilian nuclear policy planners it provides unique insights into the workings of India's nuclear decision making and deterrence system Moreover by juxtaposing the Indian nuclear policy and thinking against the theories of nuclear war and strategic deterrence nuclear escalation and nuclear coercion offers a strong theoretical grounding for the Indian approach to nuclear war and peace nuclear deterrence and escalation nonproliferation and disarmament and to limited war in a nuclearized environment It refutes the alarmist notions about a nuclear flashpoint in South Asia etc which derive from stereotyped analysis of India Pakistan wars and examines India s likely conflict scenarios involving China and minorly Pakistan

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