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The Origins of Major War Dale C.

Copeland, 2013-02-15 One of the most important questions of human existence is what drives nations to war especially massive system threatening war Much military history focuses on the who when and where of war In this riveting book Dale

Copeland brings attention to bear on why governments make decisions that lead to sustain and intensify conflicts. Copeland presents detailed historical narratives of several twentieth century cases including World War I, World War II and the Cold War. He highlights instigating factors that transcend individual personalities, styles of government, geography and historical context to reveal remarkable consistency across several major wars usually considered dissimilar. The result is a series of challenges to established interpretive positions and provocative new readings of the causes of conflict. Classical realists and neorealists claim that dominant powers initiate war. Hegemonic stability realists believe that wars are most often started by rising states. Copeland offers an approach stronger in explanatory power and predictive capacity than these three brands of realism. He examines not only the power resources but the shifting power differentials of states. He specifies more precisely the conditions under which state decline leads to conflict, drawing empirical support from the critical cases of the twentieth century as well as major wars spanning from ancient Greece to the Napoleonic Wars.

Shaping Strategy Risa Brooks, 2018-06-05. Good strategic assessment does not guarantee success in international relations but bad strategic assessment dramatically increases the risk of disastrous failure. The most glaring example of this reality is playing out in Iraq today. But what explains why states and their leaders are sometimes so good at strategic assessment and why they are sometimes so bad at it? Part of the explanation has to do with a state's civil-military relations. In *Shaping Strategy*, Risa Brooks develops a novel theory of how states' civil-military relations affect strategic assessment during international conflicts. And her conclusions have broad practical importance: to anticipate when states are prone to strategic failure abroad, we must look at how civil-military relations affect the analysis of those strategies at home. Drawing insights from both international relations and comparative politics, *Shaping Strategy* shows that good strategic assessment depends on civil-military relations that encourage an easy exchange of information and a rigorous analysis of a state's own relative capabilities and strategic environment. Among the diverse case studies, the book illuminates Brooks' explanation why strategic assessment in Egypt was so poor under Gamal Abdel Nasser prior to the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and why it improved under Anwar Sadat. The book also offers a new perspective on the devastating failure of U.S. planning for the second Iraq war. Brooks argues that this failure far from being unique is an example of an assessment pathology to which states commonly succumb.

Power Shifts, Strategy and War Dong Sun Lee, 2007-11-21. Marked changes in the balance of power between states in the international system are generally seen by IR scholars as among the most common causes of war. This book explains why such power shifts lead to war breaking out in some cases but not in others. In contrast to existing approaches, this book argues that the military strategy of declining states is the key determinant of whether power shifts result in war or pass peacefully. More specifically, Dong Sun Lee argues that the probability of war is primarily a function of whether a declining state possesses a manoeuvre strategy or an attrition strategy. The argument is developed through the investigation of fourteen power shifts among great powers over the past two centuries. Shifts in the balance of power and the attendant risks of war remain an enduring feature of

international politics This book argues that policymakers need to understand the factors influencing the risk of war as a result of these changes in particular the contemporary shifts in power resulting from the rise of China and from the growth of nuclear proliferation

Escaping the Deadly Embrace Andrea Bartoletti, 2022-11-15 Encirclement Andrea Bartoletti argues is an essential strategic possibility of the international system and a key trigger of major war Using historical case studies *Escaping the Deadly Embrace* examines how great powers try to escape the two front war problem and seek to preserve their security Encirclement is a geographic variable that occurs in the presence of one or two great powers on two different borders of the surrounded great power The surrounding great powers may not have the capacity to initiate a joint invasion Yet their threatening presence triggers a double security dilemma for the encircled great power which has to disperse its army to secure its borders When the surrounding great powers become capable of launching a two front attack the encircled great power initiates war This situation disastrous in itself can also lead to war contagion when other great powers intervene in the new conflict owing to the rival based network of alliances Combining archival work and historiographical analysis *Escaping the Deadly Embrace* demonstrates the efficacy of this by assessing three major wars the Italian Wars the Thirty Years War and World War I These findings Bartoletti shows have important implications for future major wars Challenging the current focus on the US China rivalry he argues that the most concerning strategic scenario is the encirclement of China by India and Russia

The Domestic Bases of Grand Strategy Richard Rosecrance, Arthur A. Stein, 2023-08-15 This book explores the idea of grand strategy and offers a full blown critique both theoretical and empirical of the gaps and inconsistencies that weaken modern realist theory Grand strategy the authors maintain is determined as much by domestic politics as by international pressures

The Pattern of Imperialism Tony Smith, 1981-10-30 The principal ambition of this book is to provide an avowedly eclectic although largely political explanation of American and British imperialism as comprehensive and ultimately as unified as that offered by Marxist interpretations Geopolitical considerations are assumed to be basic but not exclusive concerns of foreign policy elites in Britain and the United States and the ability of people in Latin America Africa and Asia to coordinate their activities that is to act politically is assumed to be the central but not sole feature determining the character of their response to Western imperialism The book provides profiles of various southern political regimes and categorises their different reactions to the impact of imperialism in the nineteenth century and to the impetus for decolonisation after 1945 The author concludes by considering the dilemma of American policy toward the Third World in the early 1980s when traditional modes of conduct can no longer prescribe a clear plan of action

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The Strategic Options of Middle Powers in the Asia-Pacific Chien-Wen Kou, Chiung-Chiu Huang, Brian Job, 2022-06-23 This book analyses the responses of middle powers in the Asia Pacific toward the contemporary great powers rivalry of the United States and China through specific cases studies of South Korea Australia Japan India Taiwan and Vietnam Presenting local perspectives from multiple middle powers as they face the task of maintaining the international order in light of the recent competition between China and the United States it further develops theories of foreign policy analyses forming a systematic framework through initiating crucial concepts including reluctant hedging economic statecraft and strategic position taking The contributions also provide an in depth examination of the contemporary geo politics of the region including the impact of both the Trump and Biden administrations Beijing's Wolf Warrior diplomacy cross strait relations with Taiwan and the influences of Japan Vietnam Australia and South Korea revealing that regional middle powers do indeed exert influence on the direction of regional cooperation in the Asia Pacific Providing comprehensive studies of many regional powers in the Asia Pacific this will be a valuable resource for scholars and students of International Politics Asian Politics Asian Studies as well as policy makers on Asia Pacific relations

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Hegemonic War and Grand Strategy Aaron M. Zack, 2016-11-23 Ludwig Dehio advances a theory of the historical dynamic of the modern European state system 1494 1945 and its hegemonic wars After explaining Dehio's thoughts about why none of the European Powers were successful in their attempts to conquer the Continent the text analyzes bids for hegemony in the historical Hellenic Hellenistic Roman Renaissance Italian modern European and western

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The Challenge of Hegemony Steven E. Lobell, 2009-12-14 Examines the influence of the international environment on the domestic politics of great powers and the resulting effect on foreign policy

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