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This report seeks to identify the various pressures on the famous French defense consensus and to ask how France has been adapting to those pressures so far Based on extensive interviews with French officials and analysts over the past 12 months the report places evolving French security policy into its postwar context and attempts to determine the extent to which traditional French thinking about European security has changed and to identify those areas in which it has not changed Section 2 reviews the main elements of French security policy since the early 1960s and examines the geopolitical diplomatic and fiscal pressures that many believe will force France to modify its long standing approach Section 3 analyzes French policy over the past 2 years in three key dimensions the Atlantic Alliance the European security identity and France's global military role in the wake of the Persian Gulf War Section 4 assesses the prospects for near term change in French security policy and analyzes three of the most plausible scenarios that could follow the legislative elections scheduled for 1993 Section 5 concludes by examining the implications of French policy for French American relations and offering some recommendations for U S policy toward France Despite momentous geopolitical changes in Europe since late 1989 the basic elements of French security policy have not changed much as revealed both in France's relations with Europe and NATO and in its response to the Gulf War The study finds that a major reorientation of security policy is unlikely in the near term It is not in America's interest to marginalize or isolate France by focusing solely on its Atlantic allies in Europe While immobilism is more likely than major change in French U S relations the United States should not oppose attempts to create a European security and defense identity and it should do more to show France that the rejuvenation of NATO is not meant to replace everything else⁷

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obligations contained in Article V of the North Atlantic Treaty This contractual obligation which does not exist for the other missions which have arisen since 1990 means that the defence of NATO territory must be the basis of any restructuring If we were to move away from this and thus weaken the command structure even with the best intentions then it is my firm conviction that we would do serious harm to the Alliance and its future On the other hand a modified command structure still based on the Article V contractual obligation provides a firm basis as well as flexibility versatility and availability for any non contractual namely out of area requirement Command structures do not exist of their own accord They come into being change and develop to permit commanders at the appropriate level from top to bottom to orchestrate the application of military force at sea in the air and on land There is however a limit to which one can impose responsibilities on commanders who after all are personally responsible for the conduct of operations and a limit to the amount of specialisation and detail with which they can cope This is why we have hierarchical command structures with each commander dealing with the appropriate level of competence It is why at certain levels command should be joint and at others purely functional How many levels of command are needed will be dictated by the operations factors of time forces and space

Command in NATO after the Cold War: Alliance, National, and Multinational Considerations Thomas-Durell Young, That the end of the Cold War has resulted in a massive sea change in Europe's security environment is a fact Notwithstanding the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO appears to be as politically active and institutionally viable if not more so than it was before autumn 1989 Since 1990 the NATO Alliance has undertaken major reform initiatives that prepared it for the emerging European security landscape For instance at the London Summit of July 1990 the Alliance declared an end of the Cold War At the Rome Summit November 1991 NATO released the Alliance's New Strategic Concept to be implemented by the Alliance More recently at the January 1994 Brussels Summit the heads of government and state announced inter alia the creation of the Partnership for Peace program and approved the concept for the subsequent creation of Alliance Combined Joint Task Forces CJTFs Hence contrary to the views of some critics the Alliance has clearly demonstrated its intent to reform itself to meet the challenges of the new European security system

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The Mitterrand Legacy and the Future of French Security Policy Ronald Tiersky,1995 France, NATO and the Limits of Independence 1981-97 A. Menon,2000-01-12 This book presents the first in depth assessment of France s policies towards NATO between 1981 and 1997 It also provides a critical assessment of these policies It argues that France s arms length relationship with NATO s integrated military structure served its purpose during the Cold War but increasingly came to impose high costs thereafter

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have been only partly successful in meeting new security challenges to a high degree because of failing unity and political will Yesterday Europe only just avoided perishing from imperial follies and frenzied ideologies wrote the late Raymond Aron in 1976 she could perish tomorrow through historical abdication European Security After 9/11 Matthew Sussex,2017-07-05 Much scholarly attention has been paid to the United States response to the events of 9 11 This timely volume broadens our understanding of the impact of the attacks by instead considering their consequences for European security and for the relationship between the US and leading European states Bringing together an impressive collection of experts this work will be an excellent resource for courses on international security European politics and international relations

The Bush Administration (1989-1993) and the Development of a European Security Identity Sophie Vanhoonacker,2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2001 This compelling study draws insightful conclusions about US foreign policy towards Europe at a critical juncture in the post Cold War period An absorbing and illuminating account this material will be useful to non specialists and student readers of US foreign policy European integration and international relations alike

The South Sea Island Frits Andersen,2024-02-07 When the first European explorers ventured into the unknown Pacific Ocean their minds were filled with tales of remote paradisiacal islands Hopeful ideas of noble savages ecological balance and immense riches gave them the courage to search for a new world even when faced with the unimaginable The South Sea Island A Geography of Pleasure is a journey through the history of ideas and literature over three centuries of European and American narratives about islands oceans and archipelagos Literary scholar Frits Andersen reads and analyses travel accounts paintings films and novels from the 18th century up until the present day by visual artists and authors including Paul Gauguin Herman Melville Robert Louis Stevenson Jules Verne and Thor Heyerdahl These readings combined with Andersen s eye for pleasure sense and longing give rise to a novel literary history of the disappearing Pacific islands At the same time the book offers historical models that we can use today to enhance our understanding of and find new answers to global political and climate related challenges Frits Andersen is a professor of Comparative Literature at Aarhus University Denmark His previous works include The Dark Continent Images of Africa in European Narratives about the Congo 2016 The Danish edition of this book entitled Sydhavs en Nydelsens geografi received the Georg Brandes Prize

Norm Dilemmas in Humanitarian Intervention Yuki Abe,2018-12-21 NATO an organisation brought together to function as an anti communist alliance faced existential questions after the unexpected collapse of the USSR at the beginning of the 1990s Intervention in the conflict in Bosnia between 1992 and 1995 gave it a renewed sense of purpose and a redefining of its core mission Abe argues that an impetus for this change was the norm dilemma that the conflict in Bosnia represented On the one hand a state which oversaw the massacre of its civilians was in breach of international norms but on the other hand intervention by outside states would breach the norms of sovereign integrity and non use of force NATO as an international governance organisation thus became a vehicle for avoiding this kind of dilemma A

detailed case study of NATO during the Bosnian war this book explores how the differing views and preferences among the Western states on the intervention in Bosnia were reconciled as they agreed on the outline of NATO's reform. It examines detailed decision making processes in Britain, France, Germany and the USA. In particular, Abe analyses why conflicting norms led to an emphasis on conflict prevention capacity rather than simply on armed intervention capacity. *Nuclear Disarmament in the Twenty-first Century* Wade L. Huntley, Mitsuru Kurosawa, Kazumi Mizumoto, 2005-03-06 This work provides a comprehensive examination of the current state and future prospects for nuclear disarmament at the turn of the century. The work juxtaposes a sober review of progress made during the last decade with a proactive agenda of proposals for new disarmament initiatives in the next decade. Taken together, the contributions to this volume suggest that contrary to current conventional wisdom, the increasing global cache of nuclear weapons and the waning progress on nuclear disarmament of recent years need not become the defining features of the post Cold War era. Rather, by examining the new conditions that have emerged at the dawn of the 21st century through both national and issue based perspectives, this work reveals how the likelihood of continuing uncertainty and change in world affairs creates opportunities as well as the need for renewed progress toward significant nuclear disarmament. **The New Security Concept and German-French Approaches to the European "Pillar of Defence," 1990-2000** Siret Hürsoy, 2002 A historic opportunity without precedent is gradually becoming reality in the 21st Century with the chance taken to pave the way in the period 1990-2000 towards the organisation of defence in Europe. The corresponding conditions have been brought about by concrete steps taken at the Maastricht, Amsterdam, Cologne, Helsinki and Nice European Council meetings. In the end, the EU/WEU is developing into an equal partner to the US by assuming greater responsibility in the security and defence sphere. The French and German bilateral relationship, which is the driving force behind every European integration process, is the historical force behind this development of the ultimate desire to reach a robust European Pillar of Defence through reconfiguration of the transatlantic relationship. This book provides the first comprehensive and up to date analysis of German and French approaches to the European Pillar of Defence from the view of Europeanisation emanating from the process of integration. All for One: Terrorism, NATO and the United States Tom Lansford, 2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2002. This detailed examination of the role of the Transatlantic Alliance in support of the America led military and intelligence operations against the Taliban and the Al Qaida network since the terrorist attacks on the United States provides the first in depth analysis of NATO's historic first invocation of Article V of the Washington Treaty. Including a substantial overview of NATO's place in the broad security framework of the Western Atlantic powers and both the shared history and ideals that form its common basis, the book specifically analyzes the political machinations behind the decision to invoke Article V and the impact of political differences among the Alliance partners. The book also looks at efforts to prevent future incidents by expanding the security framework of the Alliance. An essential reference source for military and foreign policy academics, courses and practitioners.

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Contemporary Security and Strategy Craig Snyder, Craig A. Snyder, 1999 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Inauspicious Beginnings** Université du Québec à Montréal. Centre d'études des politiques étrangères et de sécurité, Raoul-Dandurand Chair of Strategic and Diplomatic Studies, 2004 At the end of the Cold War many experts in the international community expected a new world order to emerge in which international security institutions Instead the emerging order was marked by the overwhelming power of the United States which under the Bush Sr and Clinton administrations did not see such a system as a necessity **The Challenge of Grand Strategy** Jeffrey W. Taliaferro, Norrin M. Ripsman, Steven E. Lobell, 2012-08-06 The years between the World Wars represent an era of broken balances the retreat of the United States from global geopolitics the weakening of Great Britain and France Russian isolation following the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution the resurgence of German power in Europe and the rise of Japan in East Asia All these factors complicated great power politics This book brings together historians and political scientists to revisit the conventional wisdom on the grand strategies pursued between the World Wars drawing on theoretical innovations and new primary sources The contributors suggest that all the great powers pursued policies that while in retrospect suboptimal represented conscious rational attempts to secure their national interests under conditions of extreme uncertainty and intense domestic and international political economic and strategic constraints

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