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Taiwan's Security and Air Power Martin Edmonds, Michael Tsai, 2003-10-23 Recent concern about mainland China's intentions towards Taiwan and more general concern about the risk of instability in the region has led to growing interest in Taiwan's military strategy This book brings together a range of experts from the West and from Taiwan itself who examine the key issues connected with Taiwan's air power which is a k The Concept of Military Objectives in International Law and Targeting Practice Agnieszka Jachec-Neale, 2014-10-24 The concept that certain objects and persons may be legitimately attacked during armed conflicts has been well recognised and developed through the history of warfare This book explores the relationship between international law and targeting practice in determining whether an object is a lawful military target By examining both the interpretation and its post ratification application this book provides a comprehensive analysis of the definition of military objective adopted in 1977 Additional Protocol I to the four 1949 Geneva Conventions and its use in practice Tackling topical issues such as the targeting of TV and radio stations or cyber targets Agnieszka Jachec Neale analyses the concept of military objective within the context of both modern military doctrine and the major coalition

operations which have been undertaken since it was formally defined This monograph will be of great interest to students and scholars of international law and the law of armed conflict as well as security studies and international relations The Myth of Inevitable US Defeat in Vietnam Dale Walton,2013-01-11 This book offers a dispassionate strategic examination of the Vietnam conflict that challenges the conventional wisdom that South Vietnam could not survive as an independent non communist entity over the long term regardless of how the United States conducted its military political effort in Indochina

Air Power in UN Operations A. Walter Dorn,2016-03-23 Air power for warfighting is a story that s been told many times Air power for peacekeeping and UN enforcement is a story that desperately needs to be told For the first time this volume covers the fascinating range of aerial peace functions In rich detail it describes aircraft transporting vital supplies to UN peacekeepers and massive amounts of humanitarian aid to war affected populations aircraft serving as the eyes in sky to keep watch for the world organization and combat aircraft enforcing the peace Rich poignant case studies illuminate the past and present use of UN air power pointing the way for the future This book impressively fills the large gap in the current literature on peace operations on the United Nations and on air power generally *Elements of Deterrence* Erik Gartzke,Jon R. Lindsay,2024 Global politics in the twenty first century is complicated by dense economic interdependence rapid technological innovation and fierce security competition How should governments formulate grand strategy in this complex environment Many strategists look to deterrence as the answer but how much can we expect of deterrence Classical deterrence theory developed in response to the nuclear threats of the Cold War but strategists since have applied it to a variety of threats in the land sea air space and cyber domains If war is the continuation of politics by other means then the diversity of technologies in modern war suggests a diversity of political effects Some military forces or postures are most useful for winning various kinds of wars Others are effective for warning adversaries of consequences or demonstrating resolve Still others may accomplish these goals at lower political cost or with greater strategic stability Deterrence is not a simple strategy therefore but a complex relationship between many ends and many means This book presents findings from a decade long research program on cross domain deterrence Through a series of theoretical and empirical studies we explore fundamental trade offs that have always been implicit in practice but have yet to be synthesized into a general theory of deterrence Gartzke and Lindsay integrate newly revised and updated versions of published work alongside new work into a holistic framework for understanding how deterrence works or fails to work in multiple domains Their findings show that in deterrence all good things do not go together Continental Powers and Naval Development Brian C. Chao,2025-10-16 This book examines how continental great powers have attempted to develop and wield strong navies since 1801 Continental Powers and Naval Development argues that a continental great power s ability to build and effectively use a strong navy is greatly affected by two factors a naval force design capable of executing national strategy strategy coherence and the deployment of that navy to places or for purposes that minimize the dominant naval power s threat perception threat

diffusion Each factor is deceptively difficult for a continental great power to achieve but through an analysis of four historical case studies this book shows how both factors are vital not just for successful naval development but for keeping the peace among great powers Finally it highlights how states commonly thought of as unnatural naval powers can nonetheless achieve their political objectives at sea This book will be of much interest to students of naval history maritime strategy and International Relations

Reconceptualizing Deterrence Elli Lieberman, 2013 This book offers a reconceptualisation of conventional deterrence theory and applies it to enduring rivalries in the Middle East The work argues that many of the problems encountered in the development of deterrence theory lay in the fact that it was developed during the Cold War when the immediate problem it had to address was how to prevent catastrophic nuclear wars The logic of nuclear deterrence compelled a preoccupation with the problem of stability over credibility however because the logic of conventional deterrence is different the solution of the tension between credibility and stability is achieved by deference to credibility due to the requirements of reputation and costly signaling This book aims to narrow the gap between theory and evidence It explores how a reconceptualization of the theory as a process that culminates in the internalization of deterrence within enduring rivalries is better suited to account for its final success a finding that has eluded deterrence theorists for long This interdisciplinary book will be of much interest to students of deterrence theory strategic studies international security Middle Eastern studies and IR in general

Wars of Revelation Rebecca Lissner, 2021 Rich in historical detail and theoretical insight Wars of Revelation explains why the United States military interventions have repeatedly transformed its global role and what that means for the future of American grand strategy More than seventy five years since the end of World War II military interventions rather than major wars have emerged as a defining feature of contemporary geopolitics Yet for all the fierce policy debates over interventions and their lessons scholars have largely ignored the systematic linkages between these smaller scale wars and transformations in the grand strategies of states that prosecute them In Wars of Revelation Rebecca Lissner explains why military interventions can be crucibles of grand strategy testing strategic axioms on the battlefield and prompting combatant states to reconceive their global roles Through detailed historical case studies of US involvement in the Korean Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars Lissner shows how each intervention generated searing insights into the capabilities and intentions of America's international adversaries as well as the potential and limits of its own national power By focusing on these three wars of revelation Lissner presents a fresh perspective on the origins and evolutions of US grand strategy from the dawn of the Cold War to its twilight Persuasively argued and historically illuminating Wars of Revelation is essential reading for anyone who crafts studies or follows international security policy

The Politics of Coercion Ellwood P. Hinman, 2002

The Russian Challenge to the European Security Environment Roger E. Kanet, 2017-04-24 Roger Kanet a respected expert on the Soviet Union and post Soviet Russia has assembled a stellar team of scholars from Russia and the West to examine Russia's policy toward Europe The individual chapters offer

well researched provocative and contrasting assessments using theoretical frameworks ranging from realism to constructivism Russia's annexation of Crimea and support for the rebellion in Ukraine's east have ignited a heated debate over the motivations and objectives shaping Russian policy in Europe That makes this superb volume particularly timely Rajan Menon Anne and Bernard Spitzer Chair in Political Science The City College of New York USA This edited collection examines the factors that have contributed to the growing conflict in Eurasia between the Russian Federation and the European Union and the United States The individual chapters written by authors with different national backgrounds highlight the factors that have contributed to the emerging competition between the two sides that has culminated in the confrontation over Ukraine and Syria It also deals with questions concerning the possible emergence of a new security environment in Europe and Eurasia

Grounded Robert M. Farley, 2014-01-31 Director and producer Tim Burton impresses audiences with stunning visuals sinister fantasy worlds and characters whose personalities are strange and yet familiar Drawing inspiration from sources as varied as Lewis Carroll Salvador Dalí Washington Irving and Dr Seuss Burton's creations frequently elicit both alarm and wonder Whether crafting an offbeat animated feature a box office hit a collection of short fiction or an art exhibition Burton pushes the envelope and he has emerged as a powerful force in contemporary popular culture In *The Philosophy of Tim Burton* a distinguished group of scholars examines the philosophical underpinnings and significance of the director's oeuvre investigating films such as *Batman* 1989 *Edward Scissorhands* 1990 *The Nightmare before Christmas* 1993 *Sleepy Hollow* 1999 *Big Fish* 2003 *Sweeney Todd* 2007 *Alice in Wonderland* 2010 and *Dark Shadows* 2012 The essays in this volume explore Burton's distinctive style often disturbing content and popular appeal through three thematic lenses identity views on authority and aesthetic vision Covering topics ranging from Burton's fascination with Victorian ideals to his celebration of childhood to his personal expression of the fantastic the contributors highlight the filmmaker's peculiar narrative style and his use of unreal settings to prompt heightened awareness of the world we inhabit *The Philosophy of Tim Burton* offers a penetrating and provocative look at one of Hollywood's most influential auteurs

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Great Delusion John J. Mearsheimer, 2018-09-25 A renowned scholar argues that liberal hegemony the policy America has pursued since the Cold War ended is doomed to fail Named a *Financial Times* Best Book of 2018 Idealists as well as realists need to read this systematic tour de force Robert D Kaplan author of *The Return of Marco Polo's World* It is widely believed in the West that the United States should spread liberal democracy across the world foster an open international economy and build international institutions The policy of remaking the world in America's image is supposed to protect human rights promote peace and make the world safe for democracy But this is not what has happened Instead the United States has become a highly militarized state fighting wars that undermine peace harm human rights and threaten liberal values at home In this

major statement the renowned international relations scholar John Mearsheimer argues that liberal hegemony the foreign policy pursued by the United States since the Cold War ended is doomed to fail It makes far more sense he maintains for Washington to adopt a more restrained foreign policy based on a sound understanding of how nationalism and realism constrain great powers abroad The Great Delusion is a lucid and compelling work of the first importance for scholars policymakers and everyone interested in the future of American foreign policy

Military Ethics and Emerging Technologies Timothy J. Demy, George R. Lucas Jr., Bradley J. Strawser, 2016-01-08 This volume looks at current and emerging technologies of war and some of the ethical issues surrounding their use Although the nature and politics of war never change the weapons and technologies used in war do change and are always undergoing development Because of that the arsenal of weapons for twenty first century conflict is different from previous centuries Weapons in today s world include an array of instruments of war that include robotics cyber war capabilities human performance enhancement for warriors and the proliferation of an entire spectrum of unmanned weapons systems and platforms Tactical weapons now have the potential of strategic results and have changed the understanding of the battle space creating ethical legal and political issues unknown in the pre 9 11 world What do these technologies mean for things such as contemporary international relations the just war tradition and civil military relations Directed at readers in the academic scientific military and public policy communities this volume offers current thought on ethics and emerging technologies from internationally recognized scholars addressing the full spectrum of issues in present warfare technology It includes current and ongoing topics of multi discipline and international interest such as ethics law international relations war studies public policy science and technology This book was originally published in various issues and volumes of the Journal of Military Ethics

A Thorn in Transatlantic Relations M. Hampton, 2013-07-31 Americans and Europeans perceive threat differently Americans remain more religious than Europeans and generally still believe their nation is providentially blessed American security culture is relatively stable and includes the deeply held belief that existential threat in the world emanates from the work of evil doers The US must therefore sometimes intervene militarily against evil The European Union EU security culture model differs from traditional European iterations and from the American variant The concept of threat as evil lost salience as Western Europe became more secularist Threats became problems to manage and resolve The upsurge in anti immigrant and anti foreigner sentiment in the midst of economic crisis undermines this model

In the Nature of Cities Nik Heynen, Maria Kaika, Erik Swyngedouw, 2006-03-23 The social and material production of urban nature has recently emerged as an important area in urban studies human environmental interactions and social studies This has been prompted by the recognition that the material conditions that comprise urban environments are not independent from social political and economic processes or from the cultural construction of what constitutes the urban or the natural Through both theoretical and empirical analysis this groundbreaking collection offers an integrated and relational approach to untangling the

interconnected processes involved in forming urban landscapes The essays in this book attest that the re entry of the ecological agenda into urban theory is vital both in terms of understanding contemporary urbanization processes and of engaging in a meaningful environmental politics They debate the central themes of whose nature is or becomes urbanized and the uneven power relations through which this socio metabolic transformation takes place Including urban case studies international research and contributions from prominent urban scholars this volume will enable students scholars and researchers of geographical environmental and urban studies to better understand how interrelated everyday economic political and cultural processes form and transform urban environments *Human Rights and Sovereign Standards in US Security* Sarah Earnshaw, 2025-03-31 This book examines the history of human rights in US security imaginaries and provides a theoretical framework to explore the common sense assumptions around US foreign relations and the universality of the human The inability or unwillingness to provide fundamental freedoms is a central feature in the US presentation of postcolonial spaces as failed and rogue states as nodes of disorder and instability that are then subject to increasingly pre-emptive pacification While largely focused on contemporary history from the post WWII Universal Declaration to drone war the author critically engages with longer entwined histories such as Westphalian mythology humanitarian intervention and imperial aerial policing Bridging history law politics culture and war the theoretical bounding of the regime of truth offers a fresh reading for those knowledgeable on human rights and as security policy This volume will be of value to students and scholars of American Studies history critical International Relations IR human rights history and those interested in conceptions of liberty and US foreign relations *Detering Terrorism* Andreas Wenger, Alex Wilner, 2012-09-19 During the Cold War deterrence theory was the cornerstone of U S foreign policy Following the 9 11 terrorist attacks however popular wisdom dictated that terrorist organizations and radical fanatics could not be deterred and governments shifted their attention to combating terrorism rather than deterring it This book challenges that prevailing assumption and offers insight as to when and where terrorism can be deterred It first identifies how and where theories of deterrence apply to counterterrorism highlighting how traditional and less traditional notions of deterrence can be applied to evolving terrorist threats It then applies these theoretical propositions to real world threats to establish the role deterrence has within a dynamic counterterrorism strategy and to identify how metrics can be created for measuring the success of terrorism deterrence strategies In sum it provides a foundation for developing effective counterterrorism policies to help states contain or curtail the terrorism challenges they face

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