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*Avoiding Armageddon* Susanna Schrafstetter, Stephen Twigge, 2004-04-30 From the destruction of Hiroshima to the conclusion of the Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty in 1968 the international community struggled to halt the nuclear arms race and to prevent the annihilation of humanity This study offers an accessible and authoritative account of European policy in this critical dimension of world politics How much influence did Europeans exert in Washington Why were European objectives often at variance with U S expectations To what extent did differing national agendas on non proliferation cause friction within the Western Alliance Schrafstetter and Twigge examine five initiatives designed to prevent or restrain the nuclear arms race the international option the commercial option the moral option the multilateral option and the legal option Their conclusions show the extent to which non proliferation policy dominated European politics and the transatlantic relationship The international option focuses on early UN plans for international control of atomic energy 1946 48 The commercial option assesses the influence of Eisenhower s Atoms for Peace proposal of 1953 and the impact of civil nuclear power The moral option charts international attempts to outlaw the testing of nuclear weapons resulting in the 1963 Partial Test Ban Treaty The multilateral option discusses the role of collective nuclear forces in addressing West German demands for nuclear equality within NATO The legal option explores British French and West German attitudes to nuclear disarmament and charts the international drive to stop the spread of nuclear weapons culminating in the signing of the Non Proliferation Treaty in 1968 Throughout the analysis attention is focused on the role of the European powers and their influence on both Washington and Moscow

*The Cold War and After* Marc Trachtenberg, 2012 A new way of looking at international relations from a leading expert in the field What makes for war or for a stable international system Are there general principles that should govern foreign policy In *The Cold War and After* Marc Trachtenberg a leading historian of international relations explores how historical work can throw light on these questions The essays in this book deal with specific problems with such matters as nuclear strategy and U S European relations But Trachtenberg s main goal is to show how in practice a certain type of scholarly work can be done He demonstrates how in studying international politics the conceptual and empirical sides of the analysis can be made to connect with each other and how historical theoretical and even policy issues can be tied together in an intellectually respectable way These essays address a wide variety of topics from theoretical and policy issues such as the question of preventive war and the problem of international order to more historical subjects for example American policy on Eastern Europe in 1945 and Franco American relations during the Nixon Pompidou period But in each case the aim is to show how a theoretical perspective can be brought to bear on the analysis of historical issues and how historical analysis can shed light on basic conceptual problems

*Bedrohliches Geschäft* Daniel Stahl, 2024-12-16 Die völkerrechtliche Regulierung des Waffenhandels während der ersten Jahrzehnte des 20

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**Russia, America, the Bomb and the Fall of Western Europe** Brian May, 2024-01-01 First published in 1984 Russia America the Bomb and the Fall of Western Europe offers a dual approach to unilateral nuclear disarmament While it systematically analyzes and rejects stock arguments for retaining nuclear weapons from the supposed threat of Soviet invasion to fears of Finlandization and the loss of mineral resources it examines the issue within the context of Western Europe's historic fall This is described with the help from Arnold Toynbee Plato and Marx Brian May argues that if West European civilization is to survive it must find the moral strength to stand on its own feet make its own accommodation with the USSR and abandon dependence on its offshoot on the other side of the Atlantic whose policies could lead to its destruction This book will be of interest to students of geopolitics international relations security studies and history

How To Avoid A Nuclear War - Proceedings Of The 2nd International Seminar On Nuclear War Antonino Zichichi, E. Etim, Stanislaw Stipich, 1992-08-21 This series started in 1981 with the Erice Seminars when the danger of a nuclear East West confrontation was menacing the world The volumes reproduce the crucial steps from the Nuclear Winter to the Strategic Defense Initiative After the collapse of the U S S R new emergencies are now to be faced such as the danger of proliferation of Weapons for Mass Destruction WMD the North South confrontation on ecological problems and the new deal for Science and Technology to help developing countries in their struggle for a better standard of life The Erice Seminars have attracted the attention of world leaders in Science Technology and Culture

Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons David Fischer, 1992 Although nearly fifty countries have a nuclear capacity and many more are working towards this goal only a few are actually in possession of nuclear weapons Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons addresses the problem of how to prevent the wide acquisition of such weapons and is particularly relevant in light of the collapse of the post war power structure and the intensive militarization of the Middle East In this study David Fischer surveys the success of the international regime set up to stop the spread of nuclear weapons since the mid 1960s He gives particular emphasis to the fact that 138 nations have renounced the bomb since 1968 and discusses the strengths and

weaknesses of the non proliferation treaty Fischer sets forth the reasons that the membership should extend to France and China and discusses the 1995 conference that will decide the future of this treaty Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons provides evidence of the relationship between the development of nuclear power and the acquisition of nuclear weapons and of the dangers involved in the growing use of plutonium and the building of nuclear submarines David Fischer provides a detailed and comprehensive view of the ongoing conflict between nuclear deterrence and non proliferation and examines both the short and long term prospects for non proliferation

**The Nuclear Taboo** Nina Tannenwald,2007-12-20 Why have nuclear weapons not been used since Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 Nina Tannenwald disputes the conventional answer of deterrence in favour of what she calls a nuclear taboo a widespread inhibition on using nuclear weapons which has arisen in global politics Drawing on newly released archival sources Tannenwald traces the rise of the nuclear taboo the forces that produced it and its influence particularly on US leaders She analyzes four critical instances where US leaders considered using nuclear weapons Japan 1945 the Korean War the Vietnam War and the Gulf War 1991 and examines how the nuclear taboo has repeatedly dissuaded US and other world leaders from resorting to these ultimate weapons Through a systematic analysis Tannenwald challenges conventional conceptions of deterrence and offers a compelling argument on the moral bases of nuclear restraint as well as an important insight into how nuclear war can be avoided in the future [Ace in the Hole](#) Timothy J. Botti,1996-06-21 Using newly released documents the author presents an integrated look at American nuclear policy and diplomacy in crises from the Berlin blockade to Vietnam The book answers the question why when the atomic bomb had been used with such devastating effect against the Japanese Empire in 1945 American leaders put this most apocalyptic of weapons back on the shelf never to be used again in anger It documents the myopia of Potomac strategists in involving the U S in wars of attrition in Korea and Southeast Asia marginal areas where American vital interests were in no way endangered Despite the presence of hundreds then thousands of nuclear bombs and warheads in the nation s stockpile the greatest military weapon in history became politically impossible to use And yet overwhelming nuclear superiority did serve its ultimate purpose in the Cold War When American vital interests were threatened over Berlin and Cuba the Soviets backed down from confrontation Despite errors in strategic judgment brought on by fear of Communist expansion and in some cases outright incompetence the ace in the hole proved decisive

**Planning Armageddon** Len Scott,Stephen Robert Twigge,Dr Twigge,2014-08-15 This unique volume provides the first detailed account of Britain s Command Control Communications and Intelligence infrastructure focusing on the British American atomic relationship and its implications for NATO strategy [Nuclear Apartheid](#) Shane J. Maddock,2010-03-15 After World War II an atomic hierarchy emerged in the noncommunist world Washington was at the top followed over time by its NATO allies and then Israel with the postcolonial world completely shut out An Indian diplomat called the system nuclear apartheid Drawing on recently declassified sources from U S and international archives Shane Maddock offers the first full length study of nuclear

apartheid casting a spotlight on an ideological outlook that nurtured atomic inequality and established the United States in its own mind as the most legitimate nuclear power Beginning with the discovery of fission in 1939 and ending with George W Bush s nuclear policy and his preoccupation with the axis of evil Maddock uncovers the deeply ideological underpinnings of U S nuclear policy an ideology based on American exceptionalism irrational faith in the power of technology and racial and gender stereotypes The unintended result of the nuclear exclusion of nations such as North Korea Pakistan and Iran is increasingly rebellion Here is an illuminating look at how an American nuclear policy based on misguided ideological beliefs has unintentionally paved the way for an international wild west of nuclear development dramatically undercutting the goal of nuclear containment and diminishing U S influence in the world **Armageddon Postponed** Theodore

Caplow, 2010-05-17 In the closing days of World War II scientists working for the U S government invented nuclear explosives by splitting the atoms of heavy metals Germany had already surrendered but the United States and its allies remained at war with Japan In the summer of 1945 the Japanese city of Hiroshima was flattened by a single nuclear bomb A second bombing occurred just a few days later decimating the city of Nagasaki These were the first nuclear weapons ever used in war And so far they are the last Since then tens of thousands of nuclear weapons have been manufactured and deployed by governments around the world Many of these weapons are much more powerful than the atomic bombs that destroyed the two Japanese cities None have been used so far and the absence of nuclear war among nations armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons is a great mystery While the threat of a nuclear attack on the United States has receded the possibility of a nuclear attack on an American city by terrorists has taken its place in our official nightmares So far no terrorist group has made a serious effort to buy steal or build a nuclear weapon The absence of nuclear terrorism in a world swarming with fanatical terrorists is another great mystery The slippery slope to a nuclear Armageddon has been present for more than sixty years In secure locations in Washington Moscow Beijing London and Paris there are buttons to push than could put an end to human civilization but these buttons have never been pushed Why not What has so far kept us safe from these mortal dangers Those are the questions that Caplow asks and answers in Armageddon Postponed The American

Nuclear Disarmament Dilemma, 1945-1963 David Tal, 2008-09-25 the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 quickly ushered in a popular and political movement toward nuclear disarmament Across the globe heads of state high ranking ministers and bureaucrats led intense efforts to achieve effective disarmament agreements Ultimately these efforts failed In The American Nuclear Disarmament Dilemma David Tal offers a detailed analysis of U S policy from 1945 to the summer of 1963 exploring the reasons for failure and revealing the complex motivations that eventually led to the Limited Test Ban Treaty While previous books have focused on the policies of specific administrations Tal s is the first to consider negotiations as an evolving phenomenon that preoccupied three presidents from Truman to Kennedy Drawing on extensive archival research the author examines the profound dilemma faced by leaders on all sides forced by political pressure to

engage in negotiations whose success they saw as injurious to national interests Far from believing that the nuclear arms race would inevitably lead to war the United States regarded nuclear weapons as the greatest guarantee that war would not happen

**Nuclear Nonproliferation** Phillip Margulies, 2008 History suggests that the existence of a weapon leads to its eventual use in war as illustrated by the dropping of the atomic bomb on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 At the opening of the atomic age scientists political analysts generals and politicians were haunted by the idea that nuclear wars could not be won both sides would be virtually destroyed The stakes of the game have only continued to rise as the club of nations currently possessing nuclear arms has become less and less exclusive the United States the Soviet Union Russia England France China Israel India Pakistan and North Korea Following a detailed analysis of this timely issue Nuclear Nonproliferation explores the threat of nuclear production and the potential for solutions in four regions of the world the United States South Asia India and Pakistan the Middle East Israel Iraq and Iran and East Asia North Korea Toward Armageddon David Alan Rosenberg, 1983 *Interpreting the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty* Daniel H. Joyner, 2012-12-13 The 1968 Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty is one of the most controversial instruments in international law provoking fierce debate as to its interpretation This book argues that countries with nuclear weapons misrepresent the Treaty to prevent other states from developing peaceful nuclear energy holding back nuclear disarmament in the process

**Stopping the Bomb** Nicholas L. Miller, 2018-04-15 This is an intense and meticulously sourced study on the topic of nuclear weapons proliferation beginning with America s introduction of the Atomic Age His book provides a full explanation of America s policy with a time sequence necessarily focusing on the domino effect of states acquiring a nuclear weapons capability and the import of bureaucratic decisions on international political behavior Choice Stopping the Bomb examines the historical development and effectiveness of American efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons Nicholas L Miller offers here a novel theory that argues changes in American nonproliferation policy are the keys to understanding the nuclear landscape from the 1960s onward The Chinese and Indian nuclear tests in the 1960s and 1970s forced the US government Miller contends to pay new and considerable attention to the idea of nonproliferation and to reexamine its foreign policies Stopping the Bomb explores the role of the United States in combating the spread of nuclear weapons an area often ignored to date He explains why these changes occurred and how effective US policies have been in preventing countries from seeking and acquiring nuclear weapons Miller s findings highlight the relatively rapid move from a permissive approach toward allies acquiring nuclear weapons to a more universal nonproliferation policy no matter whether friend or foe Four in depth case studies of US nonproliferation policy toward Taiwan Pakistan Iran and France elucidate how the United States can compel countries to reverse ongoing nuclear weapons programs Miller s findings in Stopping the Bomb have important implications for the continued study of nuclear proliferation US nonproliferation policy and beyond Nuclear Non-proliferation and Global Order Harald Müller, David Fischer, Wolfgang Kötter, 1994 This book presents different views on nuclear disarmament

and arms control and a brief history of nuclear non proliferation policy and the nuclear test ban issue It describes the preparations for and results of the 1990 Non Proliferation Treaty Review Conference and the 1991 Partial Test Ban Treaty Amendment Conference With a view to 1995 it assesses the chances for consensus or dissension regarding regarding nuclear proliferation and the test ban and the prospects for an extension of NPT It concludes by examining the future and the threat of a new North South divide over these issues      *Nonproliferation and the National Interest* Peter A. Clausen,1993

**Malice in Blunderland** Erich Geiringer,1985      *Treaty on the Non-proliferation of Nuclear Weapons* Germany (West).  
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