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floral dress white sneakers and a string of pearls Minh Bui Jones The Lowy Interpreter 5 October 2012 **Insurgent Intellectual** Brendan Taylor, Nicholas Farrelly, Sheryn Lee, 2012 With a distinguished career spanning more than four decades Professor Desmond Ball is one of the world's greatest scholars of strategy and defence Australia's home grown giant In this collection of essays leading political media and academic figures including former United States President Jimmy Carter pay tribute to his remarkable contributions From a base at the Australian National University in Canberra Professor Ball has unflinchingly researched topics from Cold War nuclear strategy and the defence of Australia to spy scandals and Southeast Asian paramilitaries His roaming intellect appetite for getting the facts and commitment to publishing on sensitive topics ensure he is a towering figure who has provided impeccable service to Strategic Studies the Asia Pacific region and the Australian community **Sino-Pakistan Partnership Under the China-Pakistan Economic Corridor and the Burden of Expectations** Murad Ali, 2025-07-18 This book has come up with the most up to date comprehensive and objective analysis of China's investments in Pakistan under the China Pakistan Economic Corridor a flagship project of the Belt and Road Initiative It covers the broad range of Sino Pakistan relations in the backdrop of Pakistan's complex political governance security socio environmental and technological challenges that hinder implementation of CPEC projects Backed by robust empirical evidence a unique feature of this volume is that it demystifies several myths about CPEC concerning debt trap narrative China's win win proposition and Pakistan's mantra of game changer and fate changer By examining Chinese infrastructure building initiative vis vis competing economic initiatives such as the US G7 led Partnership for Global Infrastructure Investment the Global Gateway strategy of the European Union and the India Middle East Europe Economic Corridor of the G20 a distinctive significance of this book is that it aptly situates the implications of China's growing role in Pakistan in broader regional and global context **Competitive Arms Control** John D. Maurer, 2022-06-28 The essential history of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT during the Nixon Administration How did Richard Nixon a president so determined to compete for strategic nuclear advantage over the Soviet Union become one of the most successful arms controllers of the Cold War Drawing on newly opened Cold War archives John D Maurer argues that a central purpose of arms control talks for American leaders was to channel nuclear competition toward areas of American advantage and not just international cooperation While previous accounts of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT have emphasized American cooperative motives Maurer highlights how Nixon National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird shaped negotiations balancing their own competitive interests with proponents of cooperation while still providing a coherent rationale to Congress Within the arms control agreements American leaders intended to continue deploying new weapons and the arms control restrictions as negotiated allowed the United States to sustain its global power contain communism and ultimately prevail in the Cold War *Nuclear Weapons and Deterrence Stability in South Asia* Devin T. Hagerty, 2019-06-22 This book examines the theory and practice of nuclear deterrence between India and Pakistan

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Pakistan's Nuclear Future Henry D. Sokolski, 2009 Unfortunately a nuclear terrorist act is only one and hardly the most probable of several frightening security threats Pakistan now faces or poses We know that traditional acts of terrorism and conventional military crises in Southwest Asia have nearly escalated into wars and more recently even threatened Indian and Pakistani nuclear use Certainly the war jitters that attended the recent terrorist attacks against Mumbai highlighted the nexus between conventional terrorism and war For several weeks the key worry in Washington was that India and Pakistan might not be able to avoid war Similar concerns were raised during the Kargil crisis in 1999 and during the Indo Pakistani conventional military tensions that arose in 2001 and 2002 crises that most analysts including those who contributed to this volume believe could have escalated into nuclear conflicts The intent of this book is to conduct a significant evaluation of these threats Its companion volume *Worries Beyond War* published in 2008 focused on the challenges of Pakistani nuclear terrorism These analyses offer a window into what is possible and why Pakistani nuclear terrorism is best seen as a lesser included threat to war and terrorism more generally Could the United States do more with Pakistan to secure Pakistan's nuclear weapons holdings against possible seizure It is unclear This book argues that rather than distracting our policy leaders from taking the steps needed to reduce the threats of nuclear war we would do well to view our worst terrorist nightmares for what they are subordinate threats that will be limited best if the risk of nuclear war is reduced and contained

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