

# The State of Deterrence in International Politics Today

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It is important to take stock of deterrence, in theory and practice, to assess where it is now and where it might be headed in security affairs. When the Cold War ended, analysts suggested almost immediately that the utility, role and conduct of deterrence would be changing. We are now better positioned to see how and where this is the case. Less obvious but soon emphasized was that deterrence *theory* might need adjustments as well, that it had been significantly shaped by the Cold War environment. Efforts to develop a robust theory had encouraged treatment of it as an abstract phenomenon, as if it would be basically the same everywhere and at any particular time. The impact of context had been underemphasized, even neglected, and the context had markedly shifted.

This paper grapples with a series of tasks. One is to highlight ways in which deterrence, since 1990, has been molded by surrounding conditions and circumstances. Another is to describe where deterrence now stands as a resource in security affairs. This means noting not just changes that have occurred, but the institutional, political, and intellectual inertia behind Cold War deterrence that has continued to be attractive and has been difficult to alter or eliminate. Nevertheless, international politics has changed and we have to ask how this affects or should affect deterrence. What does deterrence, in theory and practice, look like now?

As a quick overview we can say that there is:

- insufficient appreciation of how and why Cold War conceptions of deterrence are of limited relevance now and also of the ways in which Cold War deterrence thinking remains relevant;
- significant improvement in conceptions of how deterrence can be applied in anti-terrorism efforts;
- spreading appreciation of the shrinking role and utility of nuclear deterrence;
- more attention needed on political and normative contexts in assessing deterrence today;
- a burgeoning effort to reexamine deterrence in regard to cyber-security concerns;
- too little attention being given to the complexities of collective deterrence and to the alternative models of collective deterrence;
- inadequate understanding of extended deterrence today;
- insufficient use of an arms control perspective on security management in response to rising interdependence in international politics.

Deterrence is an enduring important recourse in international politics. However, its application and specific implementation must be adjusted to major shifts in the

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**International Politics** Scott P. Handler, Robert T. Person, 2020-12-10 Why do states do what they do? Who are the relevant nonstate actors in international politics and why do they do what they do? What causes conflict and cooperation in the international system? These are some of the most basic questions that the discipline of International Relations (IR) seeks to answer; they are also the questions that drive the objectives, organization and content of this book. *International Politics: Classic and Contemporary Readings*, Second Edition, seeks to help students engage critically with some of the world's most challenging questions through the use of leading classic and contemporary scholarship in the field of international relations. The first five chapters of the book explore the leading theoretical traditions in international relations, while subsequent chapters explore the themes of international security, international political economy and contemporary challenges in international relations. This organization makes the book easy to use as a standalone text or alongside core text. Class tested on over 10,000 students in the last decade, this text was built from the ground up to introduce students to the traditions and new foundations of international relations, as well as the principles of intellectually rigorous thought.

**Appeasement in International Politics** Stephen R. Rock, 2021-03-17 Since the 1930s, appeasement has been labeled as a futile and possibly dangerous policy. In this landmark study, Stephen Rock seeks to restore appeasement to its proper place as a legitimate and potentially successful diplomatic strategy. Appeasement was discredited by Neville Chamberlain's disastrous attempt to satisfy Adolf Hitler's territorial ambitions and avoid war in 1938. Rock argues, however, that there is very little evidence to support the belief that dissatisfied states and their leaders cannot be appeased or that appeasement undermines a state's credibility in later attempts at deterrence. Rock looks at five case studies from the past 100 years, revealing under what conditions appeasement can achieve its goals. From British appeasement of the United States near the beginning of the twentieth century to American conciliation of North Korea in the early 1990s, Rock concludes that appeasement succeeds or fails depending on the nature of the adversary, the nature of the inducements used on the antagonist and the existence of other incentives for the adversary to acquiesce. *Appeasement in International Politics*

suggests the type of appeasement strategy most appropriate for various situations The options range from pure inducements reciprocity to a mixture of inducements and threats In addition to this theoretical framework Rock s explicit comparison of appeasement and deterrence offers important guidelines for policymakers on when and how to implement a strategy of appeasement At a time when the strategy of engagement plays an increasingly central and controversial role in U S foreign policy Appeasement in International Politics reestablishes the long discredited use of inducements as an effective means of preventing conflict

Reputation and International Politics Jonathan Mercer,2018-09-05 By approaching an important foreign policy issue from a new angle Jonathan Mercer comes to a startling controversial discovery a nation s reputation is not worth fighting for He presents the most comprehensive examination to date of what defines a reputation when it is likely to emerge in international politics and with what consequences Mercer examines reputation formation in a series of crises before World War I He tests competing arguments one from deterrence theory the other from social psychology to see which better predicts and explains how reputations form Extending his findings to address recent crises such as the Gulf War he also considers how culture gender and nuclear weapons affect reputation Throughout history wars have been fought in the name of reputation Mercer rebuts this politically powerful argument shows that reputations form differently than we thought and offers policy advice to decision makers

**Artificial Intelligence And International Politics** Valerie M Hudson,2019-08-30 For well over a decade researchers in international relations have sought ways to combine the rigor of quantitative techniques with the richness of qualitative data Many have discovered that artificial intelligence computer models allow them to do just that Computer programs modeling international interactions and foreign policy decision making attempt to reflect such human characteristics as learning memory and adaptation In this volume of original essays distinguished scholars present a comprehensive overview of their research and reflect on the potential of artificial intelligence as a tool for furthering our understanding of international affairs The contributors take a broad look at the early stirrings of interest in artificial intelligence as a potentially useful method of political analysis exploring such topics as intentionality time sense and knowledge representation The work also focuses on the current state of artificial intelligence and examines its general areas of emphasis international interaction decision making groups and cognitive processes in international politics The contributors represent a cross section of different approaches to using artificial intelligence and reflect the major research programs across the country in this new international relations subfield

**Theories and Approaches to International Politics** Patrick M. Morgan,1987 **Deterrence** Patrick M. Morgan,1983 International

Politics in Europe G. Wyn Rees,2002-09-11 Throughout much of Europe the preoccupation with military security that dominated political thinking after the end of the Second World War has given way to an emphasis upon mutual interdependence But what does this mean both theoretically and practically terms of a new agenda The focus of this book is upon four main issues economic development security the environment human rights These are of course not in themselves

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**Binary Role Theory and the Dynamics of World Politics** Stephen Walker, 2024-10-30 This book develops a binary role theory of world politics extending from the micro analysis of foreign policy to the macro analysis of world politics The effort employs analytical tools outside of role theory to extend role concepts from agents spatially to finitely generated systems and temporally to different phases and sequences of social interaction between pairs of agents as ego and alter There is an initial emphasis on thinking small about the interactions of agents as the building blocks of world politics and then tracing the processes of aggregation that generate the emergence and evolution of larger patterns of international relations over time Empirical case studies from different historical eras and geographical regions illustrate the application of binary role theory models to problems of conflict management alliance formation diplomatic engagement and transitions in world order The analysis employs complex adaptive systems CAS analysis to go beyond the study of political science in building bridges to the natural sciences by using concepts and models from the Standard Model in physics and the Modern Synthesis in biology This book will interest an audience of foreign policy scholars and international relations theorists as well as students of quantum and computational models of world politics

**Handbook of International Relations** Walter Carlsnaes, Thomas Risse, Thomas Risse-Kappen, Beth A Simmons, 2002 NEW IN PAPERBACK FEBRUARY 2005 The most systematic and wide ranging survey of the multi faceted field of International Relations yet produced It is sure to become a standard reference work and teaching text and is unlikely to be superseded at any time in the near future It should be considered as essential reading International Affairs The Handbook of International Relations published 2002 in hardback quickly established itself as the benchmark volume providing a state of the art review and indispensable guide to the study of international relations It is now released in paperback in order to be accessible to students in classroom use Divided into three parts the volume reviews both the historical philosophical analytical and normative roots to the discipline and the key contemporary topics of research and debate today The first part introduces the major approaches within the field and unpacks many of the on going debates within the discipline including those between rationalist and constructivist approaches The second part moves on to

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Sartori, 2007-08-26 Why are countries often able to communicate critical information using diplomacy Why do countries typically use diplomacy honestly despite incentives to bluff Why are they often able to deter attacks using merely verbal threats International relations theory is largely pessimistic about the prospects for effective diplomacy yet leaders nevertheless expend much time and energy trying to resolve conflicts through verbal negotiations and public statements Deterrence by Diplomacy challenges standard understandings of deterrence by analyzing it as a form of talk and reaches conclusions about the effectiveness of diplomacy that are much more optimistic Anne Sartori argues that diplomacy works precisely because it is so valuable States take pains to use diplomacy honestly most of the time because doing so allows them to maintain reputations for honesty which in turn enhance their ability to resolve future disputes using diplomacy rather than force So to maintain the effectiveness of their diplomacy states sometimes acquiesce to others demands when they might have been able to attain their goals through bluffs Sartori theorizes that countries obtain a trade of issues over time they get their way more often when they deem the issues more important and concede more often when they deem the issues less important Departing from traditional theory this book shows that rather than always fighting over small issues to show resolve states can make their threats more credible by sometimes honestly acquiescing over lesser issues by not crying wolf

**The Arms Dynamic in World Politics** Barry Buzan, Eric Herring, 1998 Presented as a successor to the Cold War era book An Introduction to Strategic Studies this volume explores issues of military security through a framework that links the issues of technology and world politics Arguing that the technological aspect of the global strategic environment is partway through a centuries long process of transformation sped up by the advent of the information age the authors examine such issues as different levels of industrial development on security what they argue is the relative infrequency of the use of force between states the use of military threats such as mass destruction concepts that military means create problems in themselves such as fear of war and insecurity and finally ways in which regulatory schemes such as disarmament can be put to use to solve some of those problems Paper edition unseen 22 50 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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What Causes War? Greg Cashman, 2013-07-29 Now in a thoroughly revised and updated edition this classic text presents a comprehensive survey of the many alternative theories that attempt to explain the causes of interstate

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