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Prisoners of the Nuclear Dream M. V. Ramana, C. Rammanohar Reddy, 2003 In This Book Some Of South Asia's Best Minds Address Questions On The Political Scientific Strategic Economic And Environmental Aspects Of India's Decision To Proceed With The Nuclear Weapons Programme The Contributors Include Kanti Bajpai Admiral L Ramdas Amartya Sen Amulya Reddy And Jean Dreze While Much Has Been Said In India In Defense Of The Nuclear Tests Of 1998 There Is Also A Strong Body Of Opinion Which Questions India's Decision To Become A Nuclear Weapon State The Essays In This Book Are Representative Of This Critique They Have Been Written For The General Reader Concerned About The Important Issue Of The Production Of Weapons Of Mass Destruction In South Asia

Flashpoints in the War on Terrorism Derek S. Reveron, Jeffrey Stevenson Murer, 2013-05-13 This volume offers a comprehensive overview of international political violence by bringing together foreign policy experts on several regions who examine conflicts in the Fertile Crescent the Balkans the Post Soviet Region the Himalayas Southeast Asia and sub Saharan Africa With cogent assessments of civil conflicts that threaten to be part of a global jihad each chapter both dissects the historical roots and socio economic causes that catalyze terrorism in those areas as well as posits ways for the United States to meet the myriad of foreign policy challenges posed by the growing threat of contemporary international terrorism

Kashmir Laura Schuurmans, 2010 Eyewitness Kashmir Arun Joshi, 2004 The Asian Commentary Series features contributions from senior media commentators who have extensive on location experience of key Asian regions and issues Each book in the series targeted at the intelligent reader thus presents gripping first hand analytical perspectives that serve to both inform and promote greater understanding of Asia Kashmir is the global hot spot More than being the nuclear flashpoint that it became twice since the triggering of the 1998 atomic bomb explosions by India and Pakistan the rise in Islamic terrorism post 9 11 has made it more dangerous and a focus of global attention Kashmir has the potential to explode due to the twin threats of nuclear conflagration and convergence of Islamic terrorism This historical perspective is the narrators account from his experience and personal knowledge as a media observer in Kashmir Nuclear Deterrence in Southern Asia Arpit Rajain, 2005-05 This important and topical book examines the triangular relationship of China India and Pakistan through the prism of nuclear deterrence The author highlights the interplay and role of strategic culture nuclear weaponisation and deployment command and control arms control non state actors and foreign policy issues which affect relations between the three countries With two main purposes a conceptual investigation into the notion of deterrence and a study of the theory and practice of limited war this book addresses the strategic political and military dimensions of the role of nuclear weapons through examples of the only cases of nuclear weapon states having gone into armed conflict the Cuban missile crisis the Ussuri river clashes and the Kargil conflict discusses the various pressures exerted on decision makers in the context of the notions of deterrence the rational deterrence model and a limited war under a nuclear umbrella evaluates all three countries with regard to their strategic culture the role of nuclear weapons in their military strategy the nature of public opinion and political rhetoric responses to the various arms control treaties and foreign policy choices Based on a variety of sources including interviews with key individuals in various sector this is the first book length study of the triangular relationship between China India and Pakistan *Dangerous Deterrent* S. Paul Kapur, 2009 India's Nuclear Policy Since 1998 Rameez Raja, 2025-02-13 This unique book examines India s nuclear policy in both the military and civilian sectors It combines empirical research with a historical approach and outlines a theoretical framework to address India s nuclear policy covering international relations concepts such as nuclear brinkmanship the stability instability paradox and defensive and offensive realism The author points to the problems of nuclear deterrence in South Asia due to irrationality among politicians in India and Pakistan Furthermore India and Pakistan s concealment of their nuclear policies indicates instability Both India and Pakistan have a distorted perception of the security crisis in South Asia India s nuclear civilian sector has a lengthy history of nuclear disasters It violates international safety standards while operating nuclear facilities Other difficulties such as radiation leaks and displaced villages pose significant challenges to India s nuclear industry Due to a lack of fuel India is having difficulty operating its nuclear units for dual usage Despite not being a signatory to the NPT it received a Nuclear Supplier Group waiver in 2008 to power its nuclear reactors The book will be of keen interest to students

and researchers in international relations global politics South Asian politics and nuclear safety issues both military and civilian

India's Sentinel: Select Writings of Air Commodore Jasjit Singh AVSM, VrC, VM (Retd) Dr Manpreet Sethi, Dr Shalini Chawla, 2014-07-15 Air Commodore Jasjit Singh was one of India's foremost strategic analysts. The only constant for him in over three decades of research analyses and writing was the centrality of national interest. Indeed, the man never let the nation down, whether as an air warrior or a strategist, ever ready to voice his views irrespective of how the wind was blowing and always remaining practical in approach. Ever an optimist, he believed that India would inevitably rise to power by the sheer size of its economy and human resource potential. A greater concern for him, however, was the need to sensitize his compatriots to the national security challenges that would arise as the country rose and to equip them with the capability to optimally address these. He did so through his writings and talks. This book is a modest compilation of his select writings on two specific issues: nuclear strategy and Pakistan, since he considered these as critical amongst India's many security challenges. Of course, the range of Jasjit Singh's writings and the expanse of his knowledge is immense and beyond capture in one book. But this is a small effort in the direction of spreading his message/ideas to the current and future generation of scholars and policy makers. Hopefully, it will encourage students of national security to look for more of his writings beyond the few that we have been able to carry in this volume.

South Asian Security Sagarika Dutt, Alok Bansal, 2013-06-17 The South Asian security complex refers to security interdependencies between the states in the region and also includes the effect that powerful external actors such as China, the US, and Russia, and geopolitical interests have on regional dynamics. This book focuses on the national securities of a number of South Asian countries in order to discuss a range of issues related to South Asian security. The book makes a distinction between traditional and non-traditional security. While state-centric approaches such as bilateral relations between India and Pakistan are considered to be traditional, realist approaches to security, the promotion of economic, environmental, and human security reflect global concerns, liberal theories, and cosmopolitan values. The book goes beyond traditional security issues to reflect the changing security agenda in South Asia in the twenty-first century and is a useful contribution to studies on South Asian Politics and Security Studies.

Diplomacy and Developing Nations Maurice A. East, Justin Robertson, 2012-09-10 This volume explores the foreign policy environment facing developing nations and their particular foreign policy making structures and processes. By defining foreign policy broadly to incorporate the activities of a range of state actors and non-state actors, the book broadens the range of analytical frameworks for studying foreign policy making in developing nations. Thus, the actions of small groups of elites, international institutions, and transnational networks are seen to be part of foreign policy making, as well as the traditional operations of foreign ministries. The volume is comprised of an extensive introduction, four thematic chapters, six country studies, and a conclusion that ties together common themes. These serve as a useful contribution to the analysis of foreign policy making in developing nations, a neglected area in the comparative study of foreign policy.

Rising India and

China B. R. Deepak, 2025-03-31 This book part of a two volume exploration examines the trajectory of Sino Indian relations spanning from the aftermath of 1962 war in the Himalayas to the growing rivalries in the Indo Pacific It scrutinizes the decade long diplomatic freeze post 1962 analysing China s propaganda collusion with Pakistan and supporting insurgency in India s northeast It delves into the rebalancing approaches starting from Rajiv Gandhi s pivotal 1988 China visit to finding an equilibrium with China and then losing it after three decades owing to widening asymmetries with China resulting in the crisis of confidence building and a prolonged military standoff in the Western Sector in the aftermath of the Galwan face off Furthermore it explores the Indian choices for finding a new equilibrium with China navigating China s discourse on the Indo Pacific strategy India s equations with major powers and makes enquiries into China s military modernization and implications to India in a complex security environment influenced by internal and external factors economic considerations and global power dynamics This book part of a two volume exploration examines the trajectory of Sino Indian relations spanning from the aftermath of 1962 war in the Himalayas to the growing rivalries in the Indo Pacific It scrutinizes the decade long diplomatic freeze post 1962 analysing China s propaganda collusion with Pakistan and supporting insurgency in India s northeast It delves into the rebalancing approaches starting from Rajiv Gandhi s pivotal 1988 China visit to finding an equilibrium with China and then losing it after three decades owing to widening asymmetries with China resulting in the crisis of confidence building and a prolonged military standoff in the Western Sector in the aftermath of the Galwan face off Furthermore it explores the Indian choices for finding a new equilibrium with China navigating China s discourse on the Indo Pacific strategy India s equations with major powers and makes enquiries into China s military modernization and implications to India in a complex security environment influenced by internal and external factors economic considerations and global power dynamics

Military Industry and Regional Defense Policy Timothy D. Hoyt, 2017-07-05 Military Industry and Regional Defense Policy re examines military industrialization in the developing world focusing on policy making in producer states and the impact of security perceptions on such policy making Timothy D Hoyt reassesses the role of regional state sub systems in international relations and recent historical studies of international technology and arms transfers Looking at Israel Iraq and India the three most powerful regional powers in the Cold War era he presensts an expert analysis of the three sided phenomena of the regional hegemony the regional competitor and the small over achiever This new book breaks away from existing literature on military industries in the developing world which has focused on their economic and development costs and benefits These past studies have used primitive methodologies that focus on the production of complete weapons systems a misleading gauge in a world of growing international defense cooperation They have also ignored empirical evidence of the impact of local military industrial production on Cold War regional conflict and of the defence planning and concerns that drove development of indigenous military industries in key regional powers This new text delivers an incisive new perspective

Track Two Diplomacy Between India and Pakistan Samir Ahmad, 2023-11-23

Track Two Diplomacy between India and Pakistan studies the nature and context of providing an alternative platform for conflict resolution between the two countries. Considered one of the most intractable conflicts in the world, the India-Pakistan conflict has been defined by casualties, religious extremism, and the looming threat of war. With the conflict playing out against the backdrop of many nationalisms, official Track One diplomacy remains insufficient. The author analyses the role of Track Two diplomacy when official diplomacy remains confined and sensitive to their respective official positions, as well as the contribution of maintaining various communication lines intact when official channels are suspended and inaccessible. In this context, this book explores citizen-led diplomatic efforts probing the economic and ideological forms of power that influence this mode of diplomacy outside governmental channels. The book is a general evaluation of the Track Two process in terms of its achievements, challenges, and failures vis-à-vis India and Pakistan. An original contribution towards the development of a conceptual understanding of Track Two diplomacy, this book will be of interest to researchers studying International Relations, Foreign Politics, South Asian Politics, with particular emphasis on India-Pakistan relations.

Dateline Islamabad Amit Baruah, 2007-06-06. It was an assignment that was at once challenging and intimidating. I was going to be setting foot on enemy territory. Amit Baruah was one of only two Indian journalists allowed to be based in Islamabad during three tumultuous years of Pakistan's history. The author recounts with some amusement his family's experience of life in Islamabad society between April 1997 and June 2000, all of it conducted under the suspicious gaze of Pakistani intelligence agents who shadow Baruah, his wife, and daughters everywhere, including into friends' living rooms. He records his frustration at being disallowed from reporting freely on the ground, many events that defined Indo-Pak relations, even as death or kidnapping forever stalks him. Three incidents haunt Baruah: the most not being cleared to attend the funeral in 1998 of John Joseph, the bishop of Faisalabad who committed suicide in protest against Pakistan's blasphemy laws; being forbidden to view the wreckage of an Indian Air Force plane shot down during the Kargil conflict of 1999; and being prevented from entering Afghanistan from Pakistan to report on the Kandahar hijacking later that year. And yet, says Baruah, despite all the personal and professional difficulties he faced in Pakistan, his stint in Islamabad and his exchanges with so many friends he cannot name proved to be the most exciting and enriching in his career. While admitting the difficult nature of his job as a foreign correspondent in a hostile nation, Baruah recalls the joys of meeting generous, like-minded people in a country whose regimented stance on India and its press is less than friendly. *Grasping the Nettle* Chester A. Crocker, 2005. Among the unwelcome legacies of the past century are a group of conflicts, both intrastate and interstate, that seem destined never to end. From Kashmir to Nagorno-Karabakh, Colombia to Sudan, the Korean Peninsula to the Middle East, these deeply entrenched, intermittently violent conflicts have so far resisted all outside efforts to resolve them. What lessons, aside from the apparent futility of mediation, can such dismal situations possibly offer? As the distinguished contributors to *Grasping the Nettle* make plain, this is not a rhetorical question. Unyielding conflicts offer numerous insights, not only about the sources of

intractability but also about such facets of mediation and conflict management as how to gain leverage when to engage and disengage how to balance competing goals and who to enlist to play supporting roles The first part of this eye opening volume identifies and analyzes the defining characteristics and underlying dynamics of intractable conflicts The second part turns the spotlight on no fewer than eight current cases in each instance chronicling the conflict s evolution evaluating the internal and external factors that have conspired to prevent a settlement and assessing whether past peacemaking initiatives have in fact only aggravated the conflict The conclusion makes the point that even intractable conflicts eventually end and highlights the strategic approaches and tactical steps that have yielded success in the past for mediators and conflict managers from governments international organizations and NGOs

Pakistan Dinkar Prakash Srivastava, 2025-06-03 The ideology of Pakistan is not defined but it has a pervasive influence over the state and society Ayub stated that this ideology is Islam General Asim Munir equates it with the Two Nation Theory The idea of a distinct Muslim identity was shaped by Sir Syed Ahmad Khan Iqbal and Jinnah They saw it in terms of conflict with the majority Hindu community This view was challenged by Maulana Madani who called for composite nationality He was criticized by Iqbal and Maududi In his famous speech of 11 August 1947 Jinnah said that religion has nothing to do with the business of the State This proved to be a short lived departure from his Two Nation Theory Kaliquzzaman who succeeded Jinnah as president of Pakistan s Muslim League has an interesting explanation for Jinnah s about turn The Lahore Resolution called for independent states Jinnah tried to change it to state This ambivalence could not be wished away and eventually led to the emergence of Bangladesh The Baloch struggle shows that the idea of nationality remains alive The Pakistan Army regards itself as the defender of the country s territorial and ideological frontiers Do its Afghanistan Kashmir and nuclear policies reflect ideologies strategies or territorial interests The Army s legitimacy is now being challenged by Imran s supporters The increasing radicalization of Pakistani society has implications beyond the region It is no coincidence that Al Qaeda s leadership found sanctuary in Pakistan after 9 11 Though the country has received twenty five IMF bailout packages its economy remains in a precarious state In Pakistan Ideologies Strategies and Interests Dinkar Srivastava traces Pakistan s evolution and drift to an uncertain future

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