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*The Future's Back* Frank P. Harvey, 1997 Arguing that previous critiques of rational choice and deterrence theory are not convincing Frank Harvey constructs a new set of empirical tests of rational deterrence theory to illuminate patterns of interaction between rival nuclear powers He analyses the crisis management techniques used by the United States and the Soviet Union in twenty eight post war crises and isolates factors that promote or inhibit escalation of these crises This crises based data set serves as the basis for identifying patterns of response when one nuclear state is threatened by another The Future s Back offers new directions for testing that emphasize a more unified approach to theory building and assesses the feasibility of alternative courses of action to prevent escalation of future disputes characterized by nuclear rivalry

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**Deterrence in the Second Nuclear Age** Keith B. Payne, 2021-10-21 Keith Payne begins by asking Did we really learn

how to deter predictably and reliably during the Cold War He answers cautiously in the negative pointing out that we know only that our policies toward the Soviet Union did not fail What we can be more certain of in Payne s view is that such policies will almost assuredly fail in the Second Nuclear Age a period in which direct nuclear threat between superpowers has been replaced by threats posed by regional rogue powers newly armed with chemical biological or nuclear weapons The fundamental problem with deterrence theory is that it posits a rational hence predictable opponent History frequently demonstrates the opposite Payne argues that as the one remaining superpower the United States needs to be more flexible in its approach to regional powers     Deterrence“From Cold War to Long War Austin Long,2008-10-27 Since its inception six decades ago the RAND Corporation has been one of the key institutional homes for the study of deterrence This book examines much of this research for lessons relevant to the current and future strategic environment It is therefore part intellectual history and part policy recommendation intended to encourage debate and discussion on how deterrence can best be incorporated into U S strategy     **The United States, Russia and Nuclear Peace** Stephen J. Cimbala,2020-02-03 This book analyzes the United States and Russia s nuclear arms control and deterrence relationships and how these countries must lead current and prospective efforts to support future nuclear arms control and nonproliferation The second nuclear age following the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Soviet Union poses new challenges with respect to nuclear strategic stability deterrence and nonproliferation The spread of nuclear weapons in Asia and the potential for new nuclear weapons states in the Middle East create new possible axes of conflict potentially stressful to the existing world order Other uncertainties include the interest of major powers in developing a wider spectrum of nuclear weapons and delivery systems possibly for use in limited nuclear wars and the competitive technologies for antimissile defenses being developed and deployed by the United States and Russia Other technology challenges including the implications of cyberwar for nuclear deterrence and crisis management are also considered Political changes also matter The early post Cold War hopes for the emergence of a global pacific security community excluding the possibility of major war have been dashed by political conflict between Russia and NATO by the roiled nature of American domestic politics with respect to international security and by a more assertive and militarily competent China Additionally the study includes suggestions for both analysis and policy in order to prevent the renewed U S Russian nuclear arms race and competition in new technologies This volume would be ideal for graduate students researchers scholars and anyone who is interested in nuclear policy international studies and Russian politics     The New Nuclear Disorder Stephen J. Cimbala,2016-02-17 In the twenty first century the United States confronts an international system of great complexity and shifting security challenges Among these challenges are those posed by nuclear weapons Instead of becoming obsolete or being marginalized by the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Soviet Union nuclear weapons have become more important to present and future international stability and peace but the relationship is paradoxical On one hand the spread of nuclear weapons to additional states with unsettled

grievances or hegemonic ambitions threatens to destabilize local balances of power and set off regional arms races In addition the possible acquisition by terrorists of nuclear weapons or fissile materials creates a threat that may be beyond deterrence according to hitherto accepted concepts On the other hand nuclear weapons in the hands of other states can contribute to stable deterrence and help to prevent nuclear proliferation to international miscreants Certain cases loom large in the short run that highlight this book's relevance including the possible acquisition and deployment of nuclear weapons by Iran and the continuing tensions created by North Korea's nuclear arsenal The Obama pivot of national security and defense emphasis to Asia reflects not only the growing economic importance of that region but also the growing number of security dilemmas in a region that is already awash in nuclear forces The management of nuclear crises and even the possible need to terminate nuclear wars before they expand beyond a single region are among the possible challenges facing future U S and allied policy makers and military leaders

The Past and Future of Nuclear Deterrence Stephen J. Cimbala, 1998-07-23 As proven by the recent discovery of ongoing research and tests in India and Pakistan the nuclear age is not dead Nuclear weapons deployed in plentiful numbers during the Cold War by the Americans and Soviets and in lesser numbers by others were nevertheless controlled in their use by the essential equivalence of U S and Soviet strategic power and by the ability of the U S and the Soviet Union to dominate the international security environment by means of their global military power Now the setting within which nuclear weapons exist has been transformed Now that the Cold War has ended and the Soviet Union has vanished states seeking nuclear weapons operate under decision making rules that are sometimes opaque to Western observers If the end of the Cold War leads to the unrestrained spread of nuclear weapons Cimbala stresses that a combination of military hubris and arms control insolvency could lead to new nuclear crises or worse The author provides a provocative analysis for policy makers and professional military staff as well as scholars and researchers involved with international relations security studies and arms control

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Crisis Stability and Nuclear War Kurt Gottfried, Bruce G. Blair, 1988

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retains such an assured retaliation capability no sane leader would intentionally launch a nuclear attack against it and nuclear deterrence will hold According to this theory possessing more weapons than necessary for a second strike capability is illogical This argument is reasonable but when compared to the empirical record it raises an important puzzle Empirically we see that the United States has always maintained a nuclear posture that is much more robust than a mere second strike capability In *The Logic of American Nuclear Strategy* Matthew Kroenig challenges the conventional wisdom and explains why a robust nuclear posture above and beyond a mere second strike capability contributes to a state's national security goals In fact when a state has a robust nuclear weapons force such a capability reduces its expected costs in a war provides it with bargaining leverage and ultimately enhances nuclear deterrence This book provides a novel theoretical explanation for why military nuclear advantages translate into geopolitical advantages In so doing it helps resolve one of the most intractable puzzles in international security studies Buoyed by an innovative thesis and a vast array of historical and quantitative evidence *The Logic of American Nuclear Strategy* will force scholars to reconsider their basic assumptions about the logic of nuclear deterrence

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