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conclusion here is that security interests on both sides of the Atlantic will be served in the long run by encouraging the development of a more autonomous European defense capability and through American patience as that process unfolds US Policy Towards Secession in the Balkans and Effectiveness of de Facto Partition Evelyn N. Farkas, Beth L. Makros, Jeremy C. Saunders, 2001 In the first paper US Policy Towards Secession In The Balkans And Effectiveness Of De Facto Partition Evelyn Farkas addresses inherently non military contextual challenges encountered by military forces during NATO efforts to make or enforce peace in Bosnia and Kosovo She highlights significant problems that have emerged in both former Yugoslavian states namely that the initial progress towards establishing stable multiethnic states has been stalled by criminal networks and the lack of functioning central governments She concludes that civil and military peace implementers must be more aggressive in administering the protectorates NATO has established in order to advance the political and economic reforms that are needed to achieve a lasting peace Her efforts help to detail the struggle of institution building that accompanies peace enforcement and peacekeeping efforts INSS website Violent Systems Troy S. Thomas, William D. Casebeer, 2004 **View from the East** Brent J. Talbot, 2003 This is the 48th volume in the Occasional Paper series of the U S Air Force Institute for National Security Studies INSS This timely and insightful set of papers written by two USAF area specialists provides complementary and together comprehensive coverage of the critical topic of Arab perceptions of United States policy Further the papers expand that coverage to address in detail some of the implications of those perceptions for U S military presence and policy in the region Brent Talbot focuses his analysis on the key segment of the region's population that stands between the totally dispossessed and deprived radical base and some entrenched corrupt regimes This Arab majority he argues can reshape the region s states into culturally compatible and accountable if not purely democratic by western standards revisionist Arab and Islamic political and economic states that are much more compatible with U S values and presence This is a significant message in terms of the longer term strategic postscript to the current U S Iraq conflict Mike Meyer focuses his analysis at the more operational level of U S military personnel on the ground in the region but comes to complementary conclusions as to U S public diplomacy and presence He argues that American military personnel and programs must purposefully shape the relationships and through them perceptions and attitudes with the emerging military and political leaders in this region of transition This approach also provides a key element to the state building exercise that will likely soon present itself Together the two papers suggest a wisdom of experience academic and practical that is essential to the high stakes endgame that lies before us **Strategic Culture and Violent Non-state** Actors James M. Smith, Jerry Mark Long, Thomas H. Johnson, 2008 This paper combines three separate threads of analysis on culture and violent nonstate actors as a launching pad to spur further research into this critical arena of culture and security Jim Smith lays out a series of templates for guiding analysis of culture and violent nonstate actors Mark Long applies cultural analysis of radical Islam and alQaida in discussing the influences involved in the core al Qaida group s WMD decisions Tom

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integrally linked and multifaceted legal diplomatic economic and military instruments to effectively fight the spread and use of dangerous weapons and systems Carrot, Stick, Or Sledgehammer Daniel J. Orcutt, 2004 This thesis evaluates three U S policy options for North Korean nuclear weapons incentive based diplomacy coercive diplomacy or military force It analyzes them according to four criteria the impact on North Korea's nuclear weapons the impact on its neighbors China Japan and South Korea U S policy costs and the precedent for future proliferation This thesis shows that diplomacy will fail to achieve U S objectives for three reasons lack of trust DPRK reluctance to permit transparency and the difficulty of conducting multilateral coercive diplomacy Ultimately Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage's question must be answered What price is the United States willing to pay to disarm North Korean nuclear weapons If Washington is unwilling to back a threat of military force it should not risk coercive diplomacy Likewise U S leaders may need to decide between maintaining the U S ROK alliance and eliminating North Korean nuclear weapons The Worried Well Fran Pilch, 2004 Tomorrows" James M. Smith, 2002 This is the 44th volume in the Occasional Paper series of the United States Air Force Institute for National Security Studies INSS This report summarizes a three phase research project undertaken by the USAF Institute for National Security Studies on behalf of the Defense Threat Reduction Agency to forecast long range global trends affecting arms control technologies. The report projects the international political economic and scientific environments to the year 2015 It posits economic and technological drivers as shaping the system including its military and political dimensions The result will be a two tiered system with great danger arising from significant proliferation in the second tier and the transition zone between tiers The report next draws conclusions from this likely future for the scope value and practice of arms control Arms control will be focused less on limitation and reduction of existing weapons although the endgame between the United States and Russia will remain a significant effort The focus will shift to the less well defined realm of counterproliferation and to marginal failing and failed states as well as nontraditional and non state actors New dimensions will be added including control efforts toward small arms advanced conventional weapons military space and information operations The report then extrapolates from this future to assess the likely arms control technology requirements in cooperative noncooperative intrusive and nonintrusive regimes The projection here is continuing requirements for each of these specialized sets of technologies with particular emphasis on multiple use technologies for remote arms control compliance and verification monitoring as well as for intelligence detection and collection The Publishers' Trade List Annual ,1972 Flying Magazine ,1944-10 The Role of Airpower in Urban Warfare US Air Force, TIMOTHY L. SAFFOLD, 2025-05-22 This research project addresses how I believe airpower should be employed in urban warfare to achieve operational and strategic results I chose this topic because there is an apparent disconnection between how military planners and operators view urban combat and their aware ness of airpower s unique and potentially decisive contributions in this environment This disconnect could prove disastrous for military forces operating on urban

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