

Indo Russian Military And Nuclear Cooperation

International Affairs 2001

India's Saudi Policy P. R.

Kumaraswamy 2018-09-29 The

book traces India's Saudi

Policy and locates the current

state of bilateral relations and

the challenges it faces. It

argues that during the Cold

War the relations were largely

shaped by the Pakistan factor

which in turn inhibited both

sides from exploring the

importance and value of one

another. As a result, the

relations were largely

transactional and marginal.

The end of the Cold War

coincided with two interesting

developments, namely,

significant growth in India's

economic power and influence

and the de-hyphenation of

Pakistan from its Middle East

policy. This resulted in greater

political engagements between

India and Saudi Arabia and was

strengthened by the growing

energy trade ties. For long

expatriate population and haj

have been the backbone of the

relations, and they have been

new instruments as India looks

to enhance its engagements

with the Kingdom through

investments opportunities,

political contacts, shared

security concerns and strategic

cooperation. India's Saudi

policy, however, face many

challenges most importantly

the regional instability, the

Iran factor, low oil price and

the international dynamics. The

book will be the first

comprehensive work on the

India-Saudi relations. Though

targeting a wider audience, it

will be academically grounded

and based on primary sources

collected from India and Saudi

Arabia.

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.

The Future of Arms Control

Michael A. Levi 2004-12-07
Arms control, for decades at the core of the foreign policy consensus, today is among the more contentious issues in American politics. It is pilloried and considered out of mode in many conservative quarters, while being viewed as nearly sacrosanct in many liberal

circles. In this new book, Michael Levi and Michael O'Hanlon argue that neither the left nor the right has a correct view of the proper utility of arms control in the age of terror. Arms control in the traditional sense--lengthy treaties to limit nuclear and other military competitions among the great powers--is no longer particularly useful. Nor should arms control be pursued as a means to the end of constraining the power of nations or of promoting global government. It is still a critical tool, though, for controlling dangerous technologies, particularly those that, in the hands of hostile states or terrorist organizations, could cause massive death and destruction. Arms control and coercive action, including military force, must be integrated into an overall strategy for preventing proliferation, now more than ever before. Arms control should be used to gain earlier warning of illicit activities inside dangerous states, allowing the international

community to take coercive action in a timely way. The authors propose three new criteria to guide future arms control efforts, designed to respond to today's geopolitical realities. Arms control must focus on the dangers of catastrophic technology, not so much in the hands of major powers as of small states and terrorist groups. Their criteria lead to a natural focus on nuclear and biological technologies. Much tougher measures to prevent countries from gaining nuclear weapons technology while purportedly complying with the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and procedures for controlling dangerous biological technologies will be most prominent in this framework, while lower priority is given to efforts such as bilateral nuclear accords and most t

Asian Defence Review

2014-15 Air Marshal Vinod Patney 2015-08-15 The revival of major world power rivalry is a striking feature of the current international affairs. In the year gone by, Europe,

supported by the US, vied with Russia for influence in Ukraine—a race that led to the annexation of Crimea by Russia and a pro-Russian insurgency in that region. In Asia, while the US is gradually drawing down in Afghanistan, it is also seeking to counter the growing influence of China. The sole Super Power is garnering support from China's neighbours, India included, to balance the resurgent Dragon. Meanwhile, the rapid growth of ISIS has disturbed the world peace. The progress made in the negotiations on Iran's nuclear programme is likely to affect calculations and equations all over the world. No region is impervious to the happenings in another part of the world. Competition (read rivalries) and geopolitical shifts pose myriad challenges to the peace-loving nations of the world—quite often, they are faced with the difficulty of evading armed conflicts. It requires conscious and sustained effort to do so. In order to work towards such goals, it is necessary to look at

geopolitical, security and military-related issues objectively. The Centre for Air Power Studies has been publishing the Asian Defence Review to fulfill this need. This volume, a resource base for both the professional and the general readers, is the eighth in the series under this title. It aims to add to the pool of information and knowledge in the current strategic discourse dealing with military strategy, defence, politics and trends in military capabilities that impact Asia. In particular, it covers some of the important issues related to Air Power, Tactical Nuclear Weapons, Cyber Security, Network-Centric Warfare, Environmental Degradation, Iran, Pakistan and China. China: The Gathering Threat Constantine C. Menges 2005-04-17 In a book that is as certain to be as controversial as it is meticulously researched, a former special assistant to the president for National Security Affairs and senior official of the Central Intelligence Agency shows that

the U.S. could be headed toward a nuclear face-off with communist China within four years. And it definitively reveals how China is steadily pursuing a stealthy, systematic strategy to attain geopolitical and economic dominance first in Asia and Eurasia, then possibly globally, within the next twenty. Using recently declassified documents, statements by Russian and Chinese leaders largely overlooked in the Western media, and groundbreaking analysis and investigative work, Menges explains China's plan thoroughly, exposing: China's methods of economic control. China's secret alliance with Russia and other anti-America nations, including North Korea. China's growing military and nuclear power—over 90 ICBMs, many of them aimed at U.S. cities. How China and Russia have been responsible for weaponizing terrorists bent on harming the U.S. Damage caused by China's trade tactics (since 1990, we've lost 8 million jobs thanks to China trade surpluses).

Global Power B. M. Jain
2009-06 This book is a comprehensive view of India's foreign policy and relations from 1947-2006. Within an analytical framework that takes into account the processes of globalization and regionalization, *Global Power* covers India's relations with major powers and other South Asian regional powers, while also addressing its trade and investment linkages with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) and the EU
Phoenix from the Ashes
Cameron Scott Mitchell
2009-12-01 The continued existence of the Russian defence and arms industry (OPK) was called into question following the disintegration of the Soviet Union in 1991. Industry experts cited the lack of a domestic market, endemic corruption, and excess capacity within the industry as factors underpinning its predicted demise. However, the industry's export customers in China, India and Iran during those early years became the OPK's saving grace. Their

orders introduced hard currency back into the industry and went a long way to preventing the forecasted OPK collapse. Although pessimistic predictions continued to plague the OPK throughout the 1990s, the valuable export dollars provided the OPK the breathing space it needed to claw back its competitive advantage as an arms producer. That revival has been further underpinned by a new political commitment, various research and development initiatives, and the restoration of defence industry as a tool of Russian foreign policy. The short-term future of the Russian OPK looks promising. The rising domestic defence order is beginning to challenge the export market as the OPK's most important customer. Meanwhile, exports will be safeguarded by continued foreign demand for niche Russian defence products. Although the long-term future of the OPK is more difficult to predict, Russia's solid research and development foundation

and successful international joint military ventures suggest that the current thriving trend in exports is likely to continue. Russia represents the next generation of affordable and rugged military equipment for the arsenals of the developing world. Coupled with Russia's growing ability to rearm itself through higher oil prices and a more streamlined defence industry, the future of the OPK looks bright.

India's Ocean David Brewster
2014-03-26 This book assesses India's role as a major power in the Indian Ocean. Many see the Indian Ocean as naturally falling within India's sphere of influence but, as this book demonstrates, India has a long way to go before it could achieve regional dominance. The book outlines the development of Indian thinking on its role in the Indian Ocean and examines India's strategic relationships in the region, including with maritime South Asia, the Indian Ocean islands, East Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Australia. The book then discusses India's

ambivalent relationship with the United States and explores its attitude towards China's growing power in the Indian Ocean. It concludes by discussing the region's evolving strategic order – does India have what it takes to become the leading power in the region?

India-Russia Post Cold War

Relations Chandra Rekha
2017-04-28 Post Cold War international relations have undeniably been a litmus test for the bilateral relations between India and Russia. With the emergence of a new international system, the foreign policies of both countries vacillated to explore new avenues of partnerships with other international players, an opportunity that otherwise proved effective to a large extent. National priorities and the geo-political architecture remodelled by the US, thus, compelled New Delhi and Moscow to pursue a foreign policy that moved away from serving the interests of each other. While defining the trends in the bilateral relations

between the two countries, the strategic community has questioned whether the relationship can remain as special and strategic as it had been in the past. Are both countries still as relevant to one another as they once were? As the constant debate revolves around these questions, the two entities have, however, indicated a certain level of distinguishing characteristics in order to address the complexities and challenges in the partnership and have acknowledged that their relationship is not only special but also indispensable. What has also continued to remain undamaged and an integral part of the bilateral relations is mutual trust, understanding and concern, thus, resulting in maturity and pragmatism, irrespective of the uncertainties that the two countries face. It is in this context, that the new stage in the bilateral relations between the two countries requires a thorough assessment. It stands to reason that with the developments that are taking

place in the current international milieu, there is a need for India and Russia to reemphasise their strong strategic partnership, goodwill and diplomatic trust that have stood the test of time. This book undertakes a serious assessment of the strategic partnership in the contemporary international set up. The seven chapters of the book attempt to address the myriad challenges through detailed analyses and evaluation of the partnership between India and Russia in various spheres, including the political, defence, economic, nuclear, energy, science and technology, security, and strategic engagement. Please note: Taylor & Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

Russian National Security

Michael H. Crutcher 2001 This is an anthology of papers presented at a conference titled "Russian National Security: Perceptions, Policies, and Prospects" conducted from

4-6 December 2000. The book organizes the papers into six sections - The Russian National Security Community, Russia and Europe, Russian Policy Towards the Caucasus and Central Asia, Russia and Asia, Russia and the United States, and Russia's Military Transformation.

South Asia in 2020 Michael R. Chambers 2002

The Impact of Asian Powers on Global Developments

Erich Reiter 2013-03-09 The international political and military-strategic importance of the Asian continent has dramatically increased in recent years and it is conceivable that world affairs in this century will be significantly influenced by developments in Asia. This volume examines, on the one hand, the strategic goals of the most influential powers in the Eurasian region - in particular India, Pakistan, China, Russia and Japan, but also the USA that is strongly involved in the region, and on the other, the relations that these states have with each other. Special

attention is paid to the subjective perceptions and thought patterns of the different players, for the perception that international political players have of the outside world is an important element that is frequently neglected in political and military analyses.

Indo-Russian Military and Nuclear Cooperation

Jerome M. Conley 2000

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Strategic Studies 2003

The Worried Well Fran Pilch 2004

India as an Emerging Power

Sumit Ganguly 2004-11-23

These essays examine India's relations with key powers including the Russian Federation, China and the USA and with key adversaries in the global arena in the aftermath of the Cold War. One positive relationship is that of India's relations with Israel since 1992.

India's Foreign Policy Mr.

Rohit Manglik 2023-11-30

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Russia, NATO and Cooperative Security Lionel Ponsard

2006-11-22 This is a comprehensive study of NATO-Russian relations since the Cold War Author is a military professional who works as a NATO research advisor Book will be assigned reading at the NATO Defense College Senior Course (about 160 people p/a) and the Senior Staff Officer Course of the NATO School (about 800 people p/a) Will appeal to students of NATO, Russian politics, IR and security studies in general
International Relations Today: Concepts and Applications
Aneek Chatterjee 2010 Meant primarily for students studying international relations,

aspirants of civil services, *International Relations Today: Concepts And Applications* captures the drastic changes in international relations after the disintegration of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War in 1991. It also examines the rise of China as a major military and economic power, and the potential of Russia, India and Germany as tomorrow's big powers. It will also be useful for those interested in the discipline. Indo-Russian Military and Nuclear Cooperation Jerome M. Conley 2001 In this book Jerome M. Conley argues that strained Indo-American relations stem from a deep nexus of historical factors. Conley begins his examination of the delicate balance of power in the region by looking back to the Moscow-New Delhi deal during the Cold War. He argues that the dialogue between the United States, India, and Russia that was established during this era has persisted only because of American ambivalence, short-term Indian needs, and Russian

economic trends.

Consequently, the United States must sow the seeds for long-term trust and cooperation with India to ensure limited and controlled nuclear expansion. This book will appeal to international affairs and security studies scholars, foreign policy historians, and anyone interested in exploring the complexities of regional strategic arms control.

I.S.C. Political Science Class XI

Dr. J.C. Johari 2019-04-01

Goyal Brothers Prakashan

Russian Foreign Policy, Proliferation to Rogue Regimes United States.

Congress. House. Committee on International Relations 1999

Pentagon's South Asia

Defence and Strategic Year

Book 2010 Col. Harjeet Singh

(Retd) 2010 Pentagon's South

Asia Defence and Strategic

Yearbook is now in its fourth

year of publication. It covers

relevant issues of defence and

security, military affairs and

military technology written by

experts and academicians

themselves. These issues are

important for defence services, foreign ministers and security experts spread among defence units, strategic think-tanks, government organisations / public sector units, national and international technology manufacturers and diplomats and bureaucrats. The book has been extremely well received and its circulation has grown tremendously in the last three years. It has been regularly reviewed in the USI Journal and other reputed journals and magazines. As The Book Review has commented: "In comparison to the other yearbooks, this book stands out due to the well documented opinion peices by the experienced people from the armed forces, think tanks and academics. It creates a space for dialogue on important topics..."

Two Decades of Re-Emerging Russia: Challenges and Prospects

Mr Sanjay Deshpande
2015-04-15 Russia has been re-emerging as a major political and economic power during the last decade. The leadership of Russia claims that the

objectives of transition from the former one-party socialist system to a plural multiparty democratic system and centralised planning to market economy are largely achieved. Russia is politically stable and has demonstrated how new political institutions, multiparty system are functioning under three presidents. In the initial years after the disintegration of the Soviet Union, the Russian economy passed through different phases such as crisis, boom and recovery. Russia has largely succeeded in managing its political and economic relations with "Near Abroad" which have witnessed considerable complexities over the last two decades. Russia has demonstrated that its bilateral ties with India in the political and defence sectors have been consistently cordial and close. However, trade and economic relations need to be strengthened. Notwithstanding its major achievements, Russia has been facing several problems, both in its domestic front and in its foreign relations. Some of the major

problems on the domestic front are: over centralisation of power, nexus between state authorities, oligarchs and the bureaucracy, growing menace of corruption, surging political reactions by political parties and some former powerful leaders on various political issues, growing social discontent, issues between different ethnic groups, widening economic disparities among various sections of society and regions. On the external front, Russia has conflicts of interest with some former Soviet republics such as Georgia, Moldova, Ukraine and the Baltic states. Russia's relations with the US and NATO have been highly critical on political and security related issues. There is a need for an objective and critical evaluation of how Russia has managed its domestic and foreign affairs after the collapse of the Soviet Union. What were the successes and failures of Russia in its policies and performance with regard to the social, political and economic developments in the

country? This book is an attempt to assess those developments.

"All Our 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.

India-Russia Strategic Partnership P. Stobdan 2010 Papers presented at a two-day interactive dialogue organized by Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses. *Indo-Russian Military and Nuclear Cooperation: Implications for U.S. Security Interests* 1999 This thesis analyzes the history of Indo-Russian military and nuclear cooperation. The "special" Moscow-New Delhi relationship during the Cold War, the thesis concludes, was based upon Indian needs, American ambivalence and Soviet opportunism. In the post-Cold War era this relationship has persisted due to continued American ambivalence, short-term Indian military needs, and Russian economic needs. This bond, therefore, may be fractured by an eventual improvement in Indian military self-reliance or a deepening in Indo-American military cooperation. India's strategic culture, rooted in Indian history, geography and political culture, has created an Indian strategic mindset

impervious to American nonproliferation efforts. This thesis finds, moreover, that there are no short-term "silver bullets" to cure the current Indo-American rift, which flows from causes in addition to India's nuclear weapons tests in 1998. While short-term measures can be taken to improve the bilateral relationship, the historical rift that has emerged between the two states cannot be easily mended. The United States, therefore, must strive to ensure that Indian nuclear expansion is conducted in a controlled, safe and limited manner.

Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications 2001

Northeast Asia Regional Security and the United States Military 2002 This is the 47th volume in the Occasional Paper series of the United States Air Force Institute for National Security Studies (INSS). Among its many contributions to United States security, two noted repositories of strategic expertise within the United

States Army are its foreign area officer cadre and the Department of Social Sciences faculty at the United States Military Academy. This collection of papers on Northeast Asian regional security taps the combined strength of both; its authors are four Army officers with demonstrated regional expertise, all currently or formerly assigned to West Point's Department of Social Sciences. The combined set of papers covers a broad and relevant swath of territory, both geographic and conceptual. The first paper, by Jay Parker, addresses the regional security context with special emphasis on that strategic landscape as viewed from the perspective of Japanese security and the United States' role both in Japanese security and within the broader region. Sue Bryant then fits the Korean peninsula into that regional security context, adding special emphasis on the Korean road toward unification and on the continuing U.S. military

presence in Korea both for peninsular and regional security reasons. Finally, Russ Howard and Al Wilner add China to the mix and also add the third level of analysis -- their focus is on post September 11, 2001 issues and opportunities, and the specific military-to-military dimension of the United States' overall military presence and policy. Together, the papers cover the region as well as policy recommendations from macro U.S. security and military policy, to force presence, to the significant roles of individual service members.

India's Maritime Strategy

Shishir Upadhyaya 2019-09-05
The first book by a former Indian naval intelligence officer on Sino-India relations, India's Maritime Strategy provides a unique insight into the Indian Navy, tracing its post-independence growth and discussing its transformation and future in the 21st century. In the context of the rise of China's maritime power in the Indian Ocean, this book provides a nuanced view of the

extent and scope of India's maritime reach and the effect of this on Sino-Indian competition. Challenging the view that by developing a favourable environment alone, India could seek to maintain its balance of power with China, it is argued that despite durable bilateral security ties with most regional states, India's maritime aspirations to be the primary net security provider for the region are unsustainable in the long term. This book presents a comprehensive coverage of India's bilateral maritime security engagements with all the Indian Ocean regional states, as well as the US, France, UK and Russia. As such, it will be useful to students and scholars of Indian and South Asian politics, international relations and maritime security.

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Nonproliferation Act of

1999 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Science. Subcommittee on Space and Aeronautics 1999

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Relations in 21st Century V. D. Chopra 2008 List of Contributors Introduction 1. India-Russia Relations: Regional and Global Significance V.P. Dutt 2. India-Russia Relations: From Friendship to Strategic Partnership K.R. Singh 3. India-Russia: The Threshold of Partnership P.L. Dash 4. Significance of Indo-Russian Relations: Regional and International - In the 21st Century V.D. Chopra 5. Sixty Years of India-Russia Cooperation Manohar Singh Batra 6. State of U.S. Relations with Russia and its Implications for India B.K. Shrivastava 7. Indo-Russian Strategic Relations Chandra B. Khanduri 8. Indo-Russian Defence Cooperation RajanKumar 9. Russia and India: BrahMos Reaffirms Faith Ranjana Mishra 10. Basic Trends of Indo-Russian Strategic Partnership during Vladimir Putins Presidency Nivedita Das Kundu 11. Indo-Russian Defence Cooperation: Some New Aspects V.D. Chopra 6 Significance of Indo-

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Diplomatic History Arun

Mohanty 2019-08-09 The India-Russia relationship has been through a number of phases since its formal establishment in April 1947. Prime Minister Nehru's strategic vision led him to seek diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union (USSR) even before India attained Independence. The enthusiastic Soviet response launched a relationship which has had some unique features in the past seventy-two years. The detailed history of the India-Russia relationship presented in this volume highlights the continued relevance of many of the factors that led to a close India-Russia bonding, even while identifying the slip roads into which the partnership has occasionally drifted. Politics evolves continuously, but geography remains constant. The India-Russia relationship has a mutually-recognized geopolitical logic. They have common concerns in the shared neighbourhood of West and Central Asia. Like India, Russia has had a complex

relationship with China. In the quest for a multi-polar world, in which every pole seeks to protect its core interests and promote its aspirations, Russia and India, as this comprehensive volume notes, will remain staunch partners in the foreseeable future. Please note: Taylor & Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

India's Foreign Policy Ghosh, Anjali 2009 India's Foreign Policy features scholars specializing in different dimensions of foreign-policy analysis who examine the dynamics of India's international relations. It reviews India's economic growth that has propelled it to the status of a globally-recognized power, and examines its nuclear policy and maritime strategy as a register of its present capabilities and future aspirations. It also features news media as an important index to—and catalysis for—the formulation of government policies, and

India's bilateral and multilateral relations.

India Foreign Policy and Government Guide Volume 1 Strategic Information and Developments IBP USA

Russia's New Ground Forces

Igor Sutyagin 2017-12-22 This Whitehall Paper provides an in-depth analysis of Russia's Ground Forces, including airborne and naval troops. It examines their role in Russian foreign policy, reforms to units' equipment and operational roles, performance during combat operations against Ukraine, and current unit deployment locations and purposes in the Central, Southern and Western Military Districts. Russia perceives itself as operating from a position of weakness and surrounded by superior NATO forces. It is pursuing a programme of military reform, both in terms of equipment and structures. The Russian Ground Forces are being geared towards fighting in aggressive, short, sharp and complex operations into enemy territory, as well as being

streamlined to increase readiness levels and deployability at short notice. However, operations against Ukraine have required force generation efforts from almost every Russian Ground Forces formation, including those in the Far East, which is evidence that the Kremlin's ability to sustain even a moderate tempo of operations in the medium term is limited. Furthermore, chronic undermanning and morale issues remain, which will be exacerbated by the political decision to re-establish division-scale formations. In addition, Western sanctions and Russia's difficult economic situation are severely hampering efforts to extend equipment reforms across the whole force. Russian Ground Forces should not be seen by the West as an unstoppable colossus. However, the West must not ignore the unmistakable Russian efforts to prepare for offensive, high-tempo operations against NATO, and the formidable political will that will use them if given the opportunity.

Russian Foreign Policy

Benjamin A. Gilman 2000-07
Hearing to assess the success of the Clinton Administration's policy of engagement with Russia. Reviews the patterns of Russian proliferation of advanced conventional weapons & technology related to weapons of mass destruction, what that means for America & what the Administration has done or should do to ensure that such proliferation does not undermine American interests around the world. Witnesses: James Woolsey, Former Dir., CIA; Anthony Cordesman, Former Dir., DIA; Henry Sokolski, Former Dep. for Non-proliferation Policy, DoD; Sherman Garnett, Former Dep. Assist. Sec. of Defense for Russia, Ukraine & Eurasia; & John McMahon, Former Dir., CIA.

Indian Foreign Policy in a Unipolar World Harsh V. Pant
2020-11-29 India's foreign policy, out of the structural confines of the Cold War strategic framework, has become more expansive in

defining its priorities over the last few years. With the rise of its economic and military capabilities and strategic interests, India has shaped a diplomacy that is much more aggressive in the pursuit of those interests. Tracing the trajectory of India's foreign policy in the 21st century, this book examines the factors that have shaped the Indian response towards this emerging international security environment. Including a new Afterword, this updated volume looks at the major influences that have shaped India's foreign policy in recent years, in the context of its engagements with strategically important regions across the globe, and its relations with major global powers. The volume will prove invaluable to those studying politics and international relations, diplomatic and political history, defence and military studies, and South Asian studies.

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