



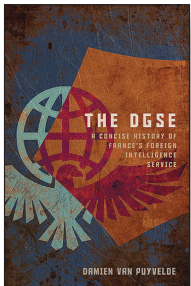
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The DGSE A Concise History of France's Foreign Intelligence Service

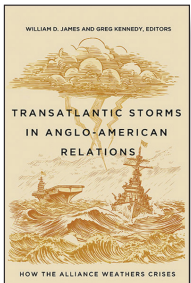
Damien Van Puyvelde

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France's foreign intelligence service for espionage, analysis, covert action, and security is the formidable Direction Générale de la Sécurité Extérieure (DGSE). The DGSE's remit spans a wide range of threats, including foreign interference, terrorism and international crime, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and the defence of French economic interests. Through an examination of official reports, rare, declassified documents, interviews, memoirs, and French secondary sources, Van Puyvelde offers an accessible short introduction to the DGSE. Thematic chapters in *The DGSE* provide insight into the agency's foundations, organisation, leadership, activities, international partners, cultural representations, legacies, and future. The service has had a reputation for audacious operations and shadowy influence within the French state and internationally.

This first history of the DGSE in English will be of great interest to general readers of spy non-fiction and to scholars and students of intelligence studies, French history, and international affairs.

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Transatlantic Storms in Anglo-American Relations How the Alliance Weathers Crises

William D. James And Greg Kennedy, Editors

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After the chaotic withdrawal from Afghanistan in 2021, many observers declared the UK-US alliance—often dubbed “the special relationship”—dead. Yet this was hardly the first time the partnership was read its last rites. Indeed, one of its defining characteristics is its resilience in the face of political volatility and geopolitical shifts.

Transatlantic Storms in Anglo-American Relations explains how the world's most consequential bilateral alliance endures despite countless crises. The book's contributors trace the roots of the US-UK alliance; analyse the institutionalised pillars of nuclear, military, and intelligence cooperation; and highlight underappreciated aspects of economic and defence-industrial interdependence. Drawing on archival research and interviews, the volume revisits lesser-known strategic flashpoints and reveals how twentieth-century crises tested the alliance without breaking its foundations.

Amid the US rebalance to the Indo-Pacific and Donald Trump's return to the White House, James and Kennedy provide an essential guide for understanding the character, legacy, and trajectory of the UK-US relationship.

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The Russian General Staff

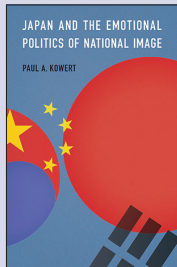
Oscar Jonsson

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Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022 shed light on the importance of understanding the Russian military, but also revealed how understudied and misunderstood it is. In *The Russian General Staff*, Oscar Jonsson analyses and explains the role of the Russian General Staff—the brain of the Russian military. By understanding the functioning of the military's leadership and its relation to policy, the reasons for Russia's poor performance in the war become clear.

The Russian General Staff provides an anatomy of this institution and its three core functions: developing military theory, commanding the Armed Forces, and itself playing the role of a political actor. Getting a better grasp of the Russian military's machinery is critical for both scholars and practitioners to better explain and manage the threats other nations face from Russia. This book is pertinent for all defence universities and courses in Russian area studies and security studies, which will benefit from its unique contribution to Russian military studies.

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Japan and the Emotional Politics of National Image

Paul A. Kowert

For countries, national image matters. Although Japan is often ranked among the most popular countries in the world, its negative image in China and South Korea bedevils its diplomacy with these two close neighbours. If Japan wishes to improve its image in these two countries—one, its largest trading partner; the other, a key strategic ally—it must gain a better understanding of how this image is formed.

Japan and the Emotional Politics of National Image examines the way emotion shapes perceptions of Japan and influences its diplomacy. Kowert traces how the emotional dynamics of international relations delineate shifts in national image that cannot be explained solely by geopolitics, domestic politics, or historical memory. With evidence drawn from case histories, statements by leading politicians, and text analyses of newspapers, the book reveals that Chinese and Korean attitudes toward Japan are more variable than is commonly appreciated and vary in ways that can be predicted by improved models of political emotion.

With this book, scholars of international relations and of Japanese and Asian politics will gain new insights into Japan's anxieties about its own image abroad.

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India After Nonalignment

The Quest to Become a Pole in International Politics

Happymon Jacob

In 1947, India's adoption of a strategy of nonalignment was primarily seen as a way to preserve the country's sovereignty and independence amid Cold War rivalry. But what if preservation was actually ambition? *India After Nonalignment* traces the history and evolution of India's foreign policy to uncover a century-old aspiration: the nation's ambition to become a distinct pole—a centre of power, norms, and geopolitical activity—in a multipolar world. Using a fresh conceptual framework, Jacob examines how India's old nonalignment policy, ongoing aversion to military alliances, and recent enactment of strategic autonomy have collectively been driven by this deeply rooted desire to become a consequential and unique actor in foreign affairs.

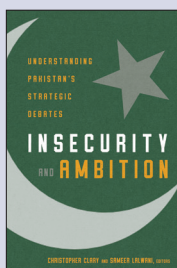
As the country's growing power and geopolitical significance make its ambitions more explicit, Jacob provides the perspective necessary for scholars, students, and other readers interested in international relations and South Asian studies to better understand how India perceives its journey in the international system.

He discusses India's paradigm shift from a reactive posture to a proactive role in shaping international norms and culture, the balance of power, and the future implications of these aspirations for its foreign policy behaviour.

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Insecurity and Ambition

Understanding Pakistan's Strategic Debates

Christopher Clary and Sameer Lalwani, Editors.

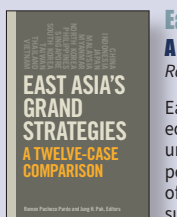
Is Pakistan an aggressive, revisionist state—or a deeply insecure one whose choices reflect anxiety as much as ambition? Outside observers and many scholars have assumed the former, attributing Pakistan's behaviour to a strategic culture defined by hostility and risk acceptance. But this conclusion has rested on surprisingly thin evidentiary foundations, often relying on narrow samples of Pakistani sources to showcase continuity while overlooking debate, adaptation, and change.

Insecurity and Ambition seeks to remedy this by using a unique new data set of Pakistan's official and semi-official strategic literature to examine how ideas, culture, and external pressures shape how the country's strategic thinkers talk about the goals, threats, and strategies that it should adopt as it confronts an uncertain world. Scholars and practitioners of South Asian security and international relations from various research traditions will gain fresh insights into how Pakistan views India, United States–Pakistan relations, Pakistan's shift toward China, Pakistan's nuclear programme, the climate crisis in South Asia, and more.

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East Asia's Grand Strategies

A Twelve-Case Comparison

Ramon Pacheco Pardo and Jung H. Pak, Editors

East Asia is the epicentre of 21st-century geopolitics, where military, economic, and diplomatic strategies intersect in complex and often unpredictable ways. As the region becomes increasingly central to global power dynamics, understanding the strategies that drive the actions of nations is more critical than ever. From the rise of China as a global superpower to the strategic manoeuvres of smaller states caught between larger rivals, the region is a complex arena for diplomacy, military

posturing, and economic influence. Yet, despite its importance, the grand strategies of East Asian countries have often been underexplored, leaving gaps in our understanding of their global interactions.

East Asia's Grand Strategy offers the first comparative analysis of the grand strategies of twelve East Asian nations. It brings fresh insights into the unique factors influencing a country's grand strategy and illuminate patterns that are critical for understanding East Asia's role in global politics today.

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Mao's Army Goes to Sea

The Island Campaigns and the Founding of China's Navy

Toshi Yoshihara

From 1949 to 1950, the People's Liberation Army (PLA) made crucial decisions to establish a navy and secure China's periphery. The civil war had been fought with a peasant army, yet in order to capture key offshore islands from the Nationalist rival, Mao Zedong needed to develop maritime capabilities. *Mao's Army Goes to Sea* is a ground-breaking history of the founding of the Chinese navy and Communist China's earliest island-seizing campaigns.

Mao's Army Goes to Sea will help US policymakers and scholars place China's recent maritime achievements in proper historical context—and provide insight into how its navy may act in the future.

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Subcontinental Drift

Domestic Politics and India's Foreign Policy

Rajesh Basrur

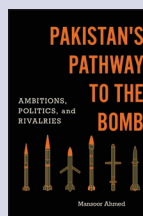
Subcontinental Drift explains why India's foreign policy is often characterised by multiple hesitations, delays, and diversions that may ultimately hamper its rise. Basrur analyses the concept of policy drift through the lens of neoclassical realist theory Using four cases—the India-US strategic partnership, India-Sri Lanka relations, India's nuclear strategy, and cross border terrorism—Basrur identifies two basic explanations for India's indecision on critical issues. The first, involuntary drift, is related to the distribution of domestic material power, while the second, voluntary drift, is produced by a responsibility deficit. *Subcontinental Drift* also provides advice on how policy makers might lower the costs of policy drift.

This innovative analysis is essential to understanding the constraints around India's foreign and domestic security decisions and how they will affect its rise.

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Pakistan's Pathway to the Bomb

Ambitions, Politics, and Rivalries

Mansoor Ahmed

In *Pakistan's Pathway to the Bomb*, Mansoor Ahmed offers a revisionist history of Pakistan's nuclear programme and the bureaucratic politics that shaped its development from its inception in 1956 until the 1998 nuclear tests. Drawing on previously untapped primary sources, Ahmed offers a fresh assessment of the actual and perceived roles and contributions of the scientists and engineers who led the nuclear programme. He shows how personal ambitions and politics within Pakistan's strategic enclave

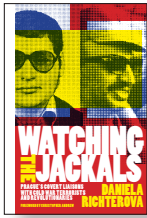
generated inter-laboratory competition in the nuclear establishment, which determined nuclear choices for the country for more than two decades. It also produced unexpected consequences such as illicit proliferation to other countries largely outside of the Pakistani state's control.

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CENTRAL EUROPE



Watching the Jackals

Prague's Covert Liaisons with Cold War Terrorists and Revolutionaries

Daniela Richterova

Foreword by Christopher Andrew

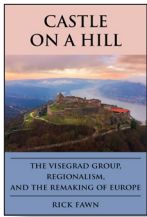
In the 1970s and 1980s, Prague became a favourite destination for the world's most prominent terrorists and revolutionaries. They arrived here to seek refuge, enjoy recreation, or hold secret meetings aimed at securing training, arms, and other forms of support. While some were welcome with open arms, others were closely watched and were eventually ousted.

Watching the Jackals is the untold history of Czechoslovakia's complex relations with Middle Eastern terrorists and revolutionaries during the closing decades of the Cold War. Based on recently declassified intelligence files, Richterova unveils the story of Prague's engagement with various factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Drawing on interviews and remarkably detailed records from the former Czechoslovakia (now the Czech Republic and the Slovak Republic), Richterova offers readers a fascinating account of how states use their spies to pursue covert policies with violent non-state actors.

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Castle on a Hill

The Visegrad Group, Regionalism, and the Remaking of Europe

Rick Fawn

Rick Fawn has written the first book-length account of the Visegrad Group of states, which consists of the Czech Republic, the Slovak Republic, Poland, and Hungary. Named after Hungary's Visegrád Castle, the group's significance includes changing international perceptions of Central Europe since the fall of communism and securing membership in NATO and the European Community. It plays an ongoing role today in regional solidarity and politics within the European Union and NATO.

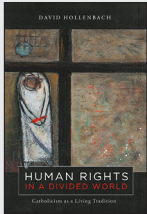
Castle on a Hill is built on years of uniquely obtained oral and written sources and on the author's sustained engagement in this region. Fawn examines Visegrad's origins and major accomplishments, and what makes it a unique regional organisation. The book shows how the Visegrad Group has changed Central Europe, largely for the better, and it will appeal to scholars and policymakers interested in international politics, European history, and the study of regions and regionalism in international relations.

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HUMAN RIGHTS



Human Rights in a Divided World

Catholicism as a Living Tradition

David Hollenbach

Foreword by Terrence L. Johnson

In *Human Rights in a Divided World*, David Hollenbach offers a comprehensive and cohesive analysis of the challenges to human rights, suggesting that today's global realities call for important developments rooted in Catholic ethics. This work of theological social ethics draws on a range of disciplines to address the question of whether human rights remain valid as universal standards for action in a multicultural,

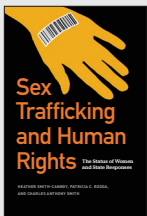
religiously pluralistic, and economically unequal world. Hollenbach provides a compelling account of the contribution that Catholic ethics and practice make to an unequal world.

Human Rights in a Divided World offers a clear path forward for the church in its engagement with politics and guidance for students of human rights as well as those working to advance them.

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Sex Trafficking and Human Rights

The Status of Women and State Responses

Heather Smith-Cannoy, Patricia C. Rodda, and Charles Anthony Smith

Human trafficking for the sex trade is a form of modern-day slavery that ensnares thousands of victims each year, disproportionately affecting women and girls. While the international community has developed an impressive edifice of human rights law, these laws are not equally recognised or enforced by all countries. *Sex Trafficking and Human Rights* demonstrates that state responsiveness to human trafficking is shaped by the political, social, cultural, and economic rights afforded to women in that state.

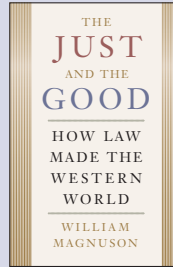
While combatting human trafficking is a multiscale problem with a host of conflating variables, this book shows that a common theme in the effectiveness of state response is the degree to which women and girls are perceived as, and actually are, full citizens. By analysing human trafficking cases in India, Thailand, Russia, Nigeria, and Brazil, they shed light on the factors that make some women and girls more susceptible to traffickers than others.

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ETHICS



The Just and the Good

How Law Made the Western World

William Magnuson

In *The Just and the Good*, William Magnuson takes readers on a sweeping tour of the history of the law in Western civilisation. He explains how foundational institutions like courts, codes, and constitutions magically transform the worlds they govern. And he argues that if we want to understand the foundations of freedom, justice, and democracy, we need to begin by looking at the history of the law.

In each chapter, Magnuson explores how the pillars of the rule of law were built. How did the courts of ancient Athens create the world's first democracy? Why did the barons of medieval England insist that King John sign the Magna Carta? What was so revolutionary about the American Constitution? And why did it take so long to abolish slavery? Magnuson shows that the answers to these questions are not always as simple as they seem. Good laws require ingenuity, problem-solving, and compromise.

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Limited Force and the Fight for the Just War Tradition

Christian Nikolaus Braun

Limited Force and the Fight for the Just War Tradition offers a moral compass for just war theorists and extends the limited scholarship on *ius ad vim* (the just use of limited force). Based on a historical approach to just war and case studies, this book provides practical arguments on the question of how the practice of targeted killing and punitive airstrikes should be regulated in order to be morally defensible.

Drawing from a historical reading of the just war thought of Thomas Aquinas, Braun demonstrates how classical just war thinking not only helps us grapple with the moral questions of limited force but can also make an important third-way contribution to a field of study that has been engaged in a metaphorical fight about the just war tradition.

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Receiving Pope Francis's Condemnation of Nuclear Weapons

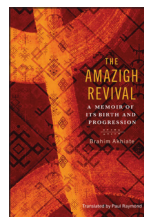
Drew Christiansen and Carole Sargent, Editors

At a 2017 Vatican conference, Pope Francis condemned nuclear weapons. This volume, issued after the 60th anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis, presents essays from moral theologians, defence analysts, conflict transformation scholars, and nuclear arms control experts, with testimonies from witnesses. It is a companion volume to *A World Free from Nuclear Weapons: The Vatican Conference on Disarmament*.

Chapters from the perspectives of missile personnel and the military chain of command, industrialists and legislators, and citizen activists show how we might achieve a nuclear-free world. Key to this transition is the important role of public education and the mobilisation of lay movements to raise awareness and effect change.

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NORTH AFRICA



The Amazigh Revival

A Memoir of its Birth and Progression

Brahim Akhiate

Translated by Paul Raymond

For decades following Moroccan independence in 1956, the struggle for indigenous rights and cultural preservation took centre stage. The Amazigh people fought against their erasure under an exclusivist Arab nationalist regime. Ultimately, they were successful, yet the history of the Amazigh cultural movement and its profound impact on North African society have remained largely inaccessible to English speakers,

leaving a gap in our understanding of postcolonial resistance, indigenous rights, and cultural preservation efforts.

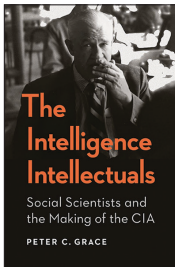
The Amazigh Revival is the memoir of Brahim Akhiate, a Tamazigh academic, author, and activist central to the Amazigh movement. Translated into English for the first time, it offers unprecedented insight into the fight for recognition and a place in Moroccan society through the first-hand account of a key figure who guided it from the 1960s. Akhiate describes the personal sacrifices, ideological tensions, intellectual debates, and eventual triumphs that led to the constitutional recognition of the Amazigh language and a more inclusive identity.

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The Intelligence Intellectuals
Social Scientists and the Making of the CIA

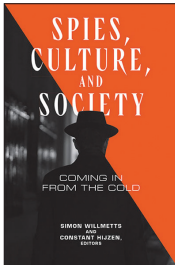
Peter C. Grace

In the early days of the Cold War, the United States faced a crisis in intelligence analysis. A series of intelligence failures in 1949 and 1950, including a failure to warn about the North Korean invasion of South Korea, made it clear that gut instinct and traditional practices were no longer sufficient for intelligence analysis in the nuclear age. The new director of Central Intelligence, Walter Bedell Smith, had a mandate to reform the CIA.

Based on new archival research in declassified documents and the participants' personal papers, *The Intelligence Intellectuals* reveals the neglected history of how America's brightest academic minds were recruited to the CIA to revolutionize intelligence analysis during this critical period. Peter C. Grace describes how the scientifically sound analysis methods that they introduced significantly helped the United States gain an advantage in the Cold War, and these new analysts legitimized the role of the recently created CIA in the national security community.

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Spies, Culture, and Society
Coming in from the Cold

Simon Willmetts and Constant Hijzen, Editors

Intelligence agencies pride themselves in transcending politics and delivering objective intelligence assessments that speak truth to power, detached from the cultural or political biases that pervade our fallen world. They are commonly understood as cloistered entities, operating behind the veil of secrecy with relative freedom from societal scrutiny. *Spies, Culture, and Society* demonstrates that intelligence services are, in fact, fundamentally embedded within the wider socio-cultural domain they inhabit. Intelligence services have come in from the cold, featuring routinely today in the media and in our popular culture and political debates. Many profoundly influential cultural narratives, from ideas of a "deep state" to the many modern mythologies of espionage at the movies, have been shaped, often unintentionally, by the activities of intelligence services. In turn, intelligence agencies and their employees are not immune to the outside influence of culture and ideas, despite their noble dream of objectivity and detachment.

This volume brings together some of the world's leading experts on intelligence and its wider impact in chapters that explore different aspects of this reciprocal relationship between intelligence services and the outside world.

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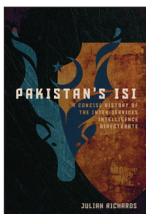
Intelligence in Democratic Transitions
A Comparative Analysis of Portugal, Greece, and Spain

Sofia Tzamarelou

Reforming the intelligence services is essential when a state transitions from authoritarianism to democracy. But which areas should be reformed, how do we know when there has been real transformation, and how and where do authoritarian legacies persist?

Intelligence in Democratic Transitions is a comparative examination of the democratic transitions of Portugal, Greece, and Spain starting in the 1970s. Although these three countries began their transitions around the same time, they present significantly different results. Sofia Tzamarelou discovers that main barriers to reform are legacies of the past and legacy personnel. She uses primary sources throughout the study, including governmental documents and legal statutes paired with "outside" primary source reporting, such as analysis reporting by the CIA.

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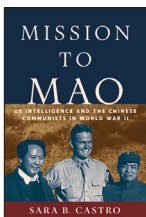
Pakistan's ISI
A Concise History of the Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate

Julian Richards

Forged during the tumultuous aftermath of Partition in 1947, the Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate (ISI) has grown to become the pre-eminent intelligence service in Pakistan. Its capabilities are comprehensive, its remit covers both foreign and domestic intelligence, and it is one of the most feared and respected agencies of the Global South.

This book provides an up-to-date and detailed introduction to the ISI and its historical evolution. The narrative is rooted in a deep and wide-ranging contextualisation of the state of Pakistan and its security environment. The story is one of an agency that grew from humble beginnings into an extremely capable and robust force at the heart of power in the state.

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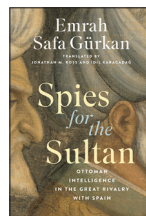
Mission to Mao
US Intelligence and the Chinese Communists in World War II

Sara B. Castro

From 1941 to 1947, the United States planted a liaison mission in the headquarters of Chinese Communist forces behind the lines. Nicknamed the "Dixie Mission," for its location in "rebel" territory, it was an interagency delegation that included intelligence officers from the Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

Mission to Mao is a social history of the OSS officers in the field that reveals the weakness of US intelligence diplomacy in the 1940s. Drawing on over 14,000 unpublished records from five archives as well as white papers and memoirs from the participants, Sara B. Castro demonstrates how the OSS officers clashed with political appointees and Washington over the direction of the US relationship with the Chinese Communists. This is a fresh look at US intelligence in WW II China and takes readers beyond the history of "China hands" versus American anti-communists, introducing more nuance.

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Spies for the Sultan
Ottoman Intelligence in the Great Rivalry with Spain

Emrah Safa Gürkan

Translated by Jonathan M. Ross and İdil Karacadağ

In the sixteenth century, an intense rivalry between the Ottoman Empire and the Spanish Habsburg Empire and its allies spurred the creation of early modern intelligence. Translated into English for the first time, Emrah Safa Gürkan's *Spies for the Sultan* reconstructs this history of Ottoman espionage, sabotage, and bribery practices in the Mediterranean world.

Then as now, collecting political, naval, military, and economic information was essential to staying one step ahead of your rivals. The Ottoman sultans invested in the novel technologies of cryptography and stenography. Their intelligence operatives not only collected information but also used disinformation, bribery, and sabotage to subvert their enemies.

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Nothing Is Beyond Our Reach
America's Techno-Spy Empire

Kristie Macrakis

Ever since the earliest days of the Cold War, American intelligence agencies have launched spies in the sky, implanted spies in the ether, and even tried to control spies' minds by chemical means. But these weren't human spies. Instead, the United States expanded its reach around the globe through techno-spies.

Nothing Is Beyond Our Reach investigates how America's technophiles inadvertently created a global espionage empire: one based on technology, not land. In an age of ubiquitous technology Kristie Macrakis exposes the perils of relying too much on technology while demonstrating how the US carried on the tradition of British imperial espionage.

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Covert Action
National Approaches to Unacknowledged Intervention

Magda Long, Rory Cormac, Genevieve Lester, Mark Stout, and Damien Van Puyvelde, Editors

Covert action is generally understood as politically motivated and plausibly deniable interference by one state in the affairs of another state. It includes propaganda, political or economic subversion, paramilitary action, and assassinations. Covert action is the most consequential and controversial form of secret statecraft, and it has become a ubiquitous feature of international politics. However, it is often sensationalised or framed through a narrow US-centric lens.

Covert Action challenges the conventional narrative and redefines secret statecraft by offering a groundbreaking comparative international perspective exploring the practice of unacknowledged intervention across twenty countries and a range of eras. Bringing together leading scholars from around the world, this volume moves beyond the American, and wider anglosphere, perspectives to examine covert action practices across states, regime types, and time.

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Secrecy, Scandal, and Intelligence Accountability
in Cold War Australia

Melanie Brand

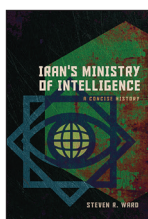
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Secrecy is central to popular understandings of intelligence and how intelligence services operate. Intelligence agencies generally resist oversight and transparency, arguing that decreases in secrecy come at the cost of intelligence efficacy. In *Blind Trust*, Melanie Brand challenges this view. Using archival research examining the role, functions, and public perceptions of the Australian Security Intelligence Organization (ASIO), she shows that operating in secrecy did not ensure intelligence efficacy in Cold War Australia.

With little oversight from the government, ASIO's products became increasingly irrelevant to policymakers, and politicians lost sight of ASIO's value. With no external guidance or requirement to be accountable for its actions, secrecy allowed ASIO's staff to break the law and become involved in overtly partisan affairs.

This groundbreaking history of Australia's domestic spy agency is relevant to the security experiences of other democratic nation-states. *Blind Trust* will inform students, scholars, and professionals in the fields of intelligence studies, international relations, security studies, and history.

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Iran's Ministry of Intelligence

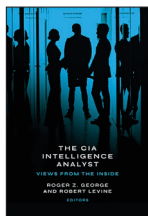
A Concise History

Steven R. Ward

Steven R. Ward provides an accessible overview of Iran's Ministry of Intelligence (MOIS) and its focus on tracking and countering domestic dissent and perceived foreign-inspired sedition. The ministry's checkered record of effective intelligence operations includes a history of assassinations and human rights abuses. Developing a clearer picture of the MOIS is important for understanding how the Islamic Republic of Iran operates, seeks security, and competes with its adversaries.

Iran's Ministry of Intelligence updates and improves on the paucity of available information about Iranian intelligence activities. The chapters in the book cover the MOIS's origins, leaders, structure and organisational culture, operations and tradecraft, foreign partners, cultural representations, and future outlook. The book will be of interest to scholars, students, and general readers of intelligence and Iran's history and politics. It will also be an important resource for national security and foreign policy practitioners.

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The CIA Intelligence Analyst

Views from the Inside

Roger Z. George and Robert Levine, Editors

The common perception of a CIA officer is someone who collects secret intelligence abroad—a spy. However, the critical link between secrets and policy is the intelligence analyst. *The CIA Intelligence Analyst* brings to light the vital, but often-unseen, work of these officers. Roger Z. George,

Robert Levine, and the contributors to this book demystify the profession of intelligence analyst at the CIA and describe how the wide array of analytic specialties—or “disciplines” in the language of the CIA—function. The disciplines range from political, economic, leadership, and military matters to science and technology, cyber, counterterrorism, and counterintelligence.

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Ceasefires

Stopping the Violence and Negotiating Peace

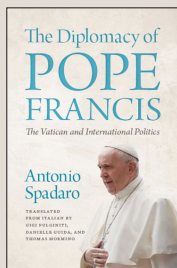
Govinda Clayton, Simon J. A. Mason, Valerie Sticher, and Andreas Wenger, Editors

Almost all intrastate conflicts involve ceasefire agreements, yet little is known about which factors make a ceasefire effective in stopping violence and ultimately ending intrastate conflict. *Ceasefires* explores the complex relationship between the ceasefire and political negotiation processes and examines how they either reinforce or impede each other. Case studies from the joint perspective of practitioners and scholars cover

conflicts in Bosnia, Burundi, Colombia, Darfur, El Salvador, Myanmar, the Philippines, Sudan North/South, and Syria.

This in-depth analysis of ceasefires offers a unique framework for future mediators and negotiators as well as scholars of the intrastate peace process to identify a spectrum of potentially acceptable ceasefire agreements and sequencing approaches.

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The Diplomacy of Pope Francis
The Vatican and International Politics

Antonio Spadaro

Translated from Italian by Gigi Fulginiti, Danielle Guida, and Thomas Mormino

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In an interconnected world marked by a “piecemeal world war” and dominated by apocalyptic perspectives, how did Pope Francis see the role of the Church? What are the roots of his “diplomacy of mercy”? How does a desire for mediation align with his vigorous denunciation of today's evils? And what specifically characterised the gestures and words of this pope who “came from the ends of the Earth”?

In *The Diplomacy of Pope Francis*, Antonio Spadaro, SJ, highlights Pope Francis's geopolitical approach. Spadaro draws from personal interviews, official documents, and the pope's numerous cultural and intellectual references to reconstruct a map of Francis's actions through apostolic journeys, synodal events, and the Holy See's international policies. The result is an analysis of the achievements, orientations, and ongoing challenges that shaped Francis's legacy.

From this book, readers will gain a deeper understanding of the Church, of the global challenges it faces, and of the pope who sought Christ at the centre of the relations between the two.

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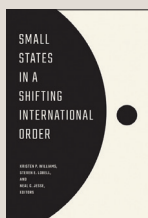
The New Cold War and the Remaking of Regions

T.V. Paul and Markus Kornprobst, Editors

The Russian invasion of Ukraine and the deteriorating US-China relationship signify the onset of a New Cold War. Unlike the old Cold War, this competition is multipolar and “multiplex,” with secondary powers, small states, and even non-state actors, pragmatically selecting which of their interests intersect with the great powers. *The New Cold War and the Remaking of Regions* contends that multiplexity and multipolarity have important repercussions for the world's regional orders. Contributors address the New Cold War and regional ordering processes through realist, liberal, and constructivist perspectives. They demonstrate how variable regional dynamics will lead either to peaceful change or conflict.

This volume is part of a new wave of scholarship that expands the focus of international relations beyond great powers and recognises the greater agency that other states have gained through globalisation.

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Small States in a Shifting International Order

Kristen P. Williams, Steven E. Lobell, and Neal G. Jesse, Editors

In the decades since the Cold War, international relations scholarship has predominantly examined global power dynamics through the lens of great powers namely the United States and rising powers such as China. This narrow focus overlooks a critical component of the international system: small states. As global power structures rapidly evolve and traditional alliances become increasingly fluid, understanding how small states strategically position themselves is crucial.

Small States in a Shifting International Order provides a fresh examination of how small states navigate complex geopolitical landscapes. Drawing on case studies from diverse countries—including the Baltic states, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ghana, Jordan, Nepal, and Sweden—the international group of contributors to this volume reveal the sophisticated foreign policy strategies that enable small states to pursue their security amid significant power asymmetries and a shifting international order.

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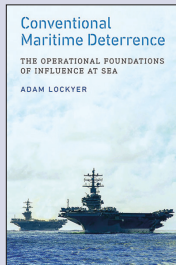
Soft Power Beyond the Nation

Sylvia Dummer Scheel, Charlotte Faucher, and Camila Gatica Mizala, Editors

Starting in the nineteenth century, as world events became more interconnected than ever, and as public opinion began to weigh on democratic governments, nations employed new communication strategies and propaganda to gain global influence and prestige. Soft power strategies were used by different nation-states, and by supranational and nonstate actors, that wanted to gain influence on the international stage. *Soft Power Beyond the Nation* takes a distinct approach to the study of soft power in history, moving beyond the framework of the nation-state.

This book enriches the historiographical study of soft power, broadening its temporal and spatial scope and refreshing it with new perspectives on transnationalism, gender, and race.

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Conventional Maritime Deterrence

The Operational Foundations of Influence at Sea

Adam Lockyer

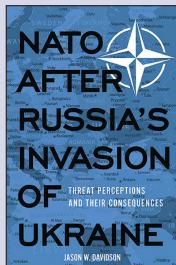
A future clash between the United States and China would occur across the seas, islands, and peninsulas of the Indo-Pacific region. Thus, mastering maritime deterrence—creating and displaying naval power to discourage an attack—is vital for peace.

Conventional Maritime Deterrence revives and updates our understanding of how deterrence at sea differs from its terrestrial counterpart. Adam Lockyer examines four types of maritime deterrence strategies: offensive sea control, defensive sea denial, offensive sea denial, and defensive sea denial. These fleet operations showcase what crises a nation can plan to respond to, how it can intend to respond, and the likely success of these efforts. Lockyer conducts analysis of cases throughout history and takes a deeper look at the US Maritime Strategy from the late Cold War in the Pacific, ultimately finding that the credibility of conventional maritime deterrence rests upon what a naval power can be seen to do rather than what it can do.

This book will provide policymakers, naval officers, and scholars of international relations with insight into maritime deterrence for both current and future contests.

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NATO after Russia's Invasion of Ukraine

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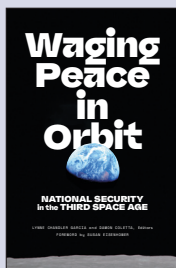
Jason W. Davidson

In an era of unprecedented global instability, the NATO alliance faces a critical stage. Since Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February of 2022, analysts and policymakers have highlighted the unifying shock of the invasion to NATO members. Beneath this cohesion, however, lies the deep-seated differences in how member states perceive and prioritise security threats. Understanding these divergent perspectives is crucial for the future of global security.

In *NATO after Russia's Invasion of Ukraine: Diverse Threats and Myriad Challenges*, Davidson delivers a groundbreaking case study analysis of the alliance's six most influential members: the United States, United Kingdom, France, Germany, Poland, and Italy. Through extensive interviews with current and former policymakers and a detailed examination of public statements and policies, Davidson reveals how these key NATO allies are already beginning to drift back toward their pre-invasion security priorities—from challenges posed by Russia, China, terrorism, or mass refugee flows.

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Waging Peace in Orbit

National Security in the Third Space Age

Lynne Chandler Garcia and Damon Coletta, Editors

Foreword by Susan Eisenhower

During the First Space Age, President Eisenhower rallied democracies to defend freedom while preserving peace at a time when the hydrogen bomb and intercontinental ballistic missiles threatened humanity. Nearly seventy-five years later, the world stands on the cusp of a third era of space exploration, where space is simultaneously a domain for warfighting, diplomacy, science, and commerce.

Waging Peace in Orbit pays tribute to Eisenhower's multi-dimensional political-economic approach to national security while offering leading-edge thinking about the dawn of today's Third Space Age. By enlisting leading experts, this comprehensive volume examines defence strategy, space commercialisation, scientific exploration, legal norms, and war planning, providing a holistic understanding of modern issues in space.

This book enlarges the debate on space security in increasingly crowded orbits for policymakers, members of the military, national security professionals, scholars, and students interested in security studies and space policy.

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Ground Combat

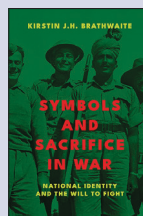
Puncturing the Myths of Modern War

Ben Connable

Ground Combat reveals the gritty details of land warfare at the tactical level and challenges today's overly subjective and often inaccurate approaches to characterising war. Ben Connable's motivation for writing the book is to offer an evidence-based approach to examining the future of war.

Connable created and analysed an original dataset of more than 400 global ground combat cases, showing that there has been an evolutionary not revolutionary shift in the characteristics of ground combat from World War II through the early 2020s. Despite advances in military technology, tanks, artillery, and infantry remain central to how war is waged on land. This book asks readers to stop and think about the implications of these findings for force planning and sets an essential evidentiary baseline for military officers, policymakers, and scholars who think about the future of modern war.

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Symbols and Sacrifice in War

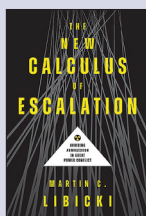
National Identity and the Will to Fight

Kristin J.H. Brathwaite

Nationalism and its effect on military strategy has long been of interest to scholars of conflict. Outcomes of war are not solely determined by firepower and numbers, but by the strength from camaraderie of soldiers fighting for their country.

Symbols and Sacrifice in War presents a new theory about the will to fight, arguing that whether or not a conflict resonates with the myths, symbols, and core beliefs behind national identity shapes soldiers' morale, discipline, and initiative in battle. Brathwaite compares the will to fight of British, Indian, and Australian soldiers in the Second World War. She draws on military records such as unit diaries and morale reports to demonstrate the connection between identity and will to fight. Her research is important because political leaders make decisions ranging from the use of force to military manpower policy based on beliefs about what motivates soldiers in battle.

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The New Calculus of Escalation

Avoiding Armageddon in Great Power Conflict

Martin C. Libicki

The return of great power competition has renewed concerns about managing escalation, lest a minor crisis inadvertently spiral into nuclear war. This became apparent during the war between Russia and Ukraine when Western aid for Ukraine was predicated on avoiding Russian escalation.

The New Calculus of Escalation updates our understanding of conflict escalation dynamics for the twenty-first century with the goal of reducing the possibility of catastrophic war. In order to improve mutual understanding among states, Libicki rethinks conflict thresholds and exit ramps that manage escalation. During the Cold War, there were two critical thresholds—one between peace and war and one between conventional war and nuclear war. But ongoing developments in cyber and other advanced military technologies threaten command and control and blur the old thresholds.

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Cyber Wargaming

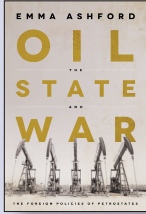
Research and Education for Security in a Dangerous Digital World

Frank L. Smith III, Nina A. Kollars, and Benjamin H. Schechter, Editors

Government, industry, and academia need better tools to explore threats, opportunities, and human interactions with cyberspace. Cyber wargaming is a powerful approach for solving interactive, complex problems that involve cyberspace in a variety of settings. *Cyber Wargaming* is the first book to provide both the theory and practical examples to successfully build, play, and learn from these group exercises.

The contributors to this book explain what cyber wargames are, how they work, and why they offer insight into real world problems that other methods cannot match. *Cyber Wargaming* will be a vital resource to those interested in security studies and wargame design in academia, the military, and the private sector.

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Oil, the State, and War

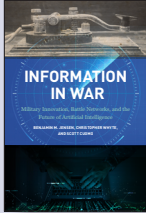
The Foreign Policies of Petrostates

Emma Ashford

In a world where oil-rich states are more likely to start war than their oil-dependent counterparts, it's surprising how little attention is still paid to these so-called petrostates. These states' wealth props up the global arms trade, provides diplomatic leverage, and allows them to support violent and nonviolent proxies. In *Oil, the State, and War*, Emma Ashford explores the many potential links between domestic oil production and foreign policy behaviour and how oil production influences global politics.

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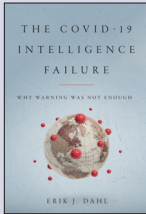
Military Innovation, Battle Networks, and the Future of Artificial Intelligence

Benjamin M. Jensen, Christopher Whyte, and Scott Cuomo

In *Information in War*, Benjamin Jensen, Christopher Whyte, and Scott Cuomo provide a deeper understanding of the AI revolution by exploring the relationship between information, organisational dynamics, and military power. The authors analyse how militaries adjust to new information communication technology historically to

identify opportunities, risks, and obstacles that will almost certainly confront modern defence organisations as they pursue AI pathways to the future. *Information in War* builds on these historical cases to frame four alternative future scenarios exploring what the AI revolution could look like in the US military by 2040.

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The COVID-19 Intelligence Failure

Why Warning Was Not Enough

Erik J. Dahl

Epidemiologists and national security agencies warned for years about the potential for a deadly pandemic, but in the end global surveillance and warning systems were not enough to avert the COVID-19 disaster. In *The COVID-19 Intelligence Failure*, Erik J. Dahl demonstrates that understanding how intelligence warnings work—and how they fail—shows why the years of predictions were not enough. Dahl examines the roles that both traditional intelligence services and medical intelligence and surveillance systems play in providing advance warning against public health threats—and how these systems must be improved for the future.

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Military Strategy, Joint Operations, and Airpower

An Introduction

Ryan Burke, Michael Fowler, and Jahara Matisek, Editors

Military Strategy, Joint Operations, and Airpower introduces contemporary strategy at the operational level of war, particularly as it relates to airpower. Developed as foundational reading for all US Air Force Academy cadets, Air Force ROTC students, and Officer Training School candidates, this intermediate textbook is designed to close the gap between military theory and practice. It covers strategic foundations; operational design and joint-service operations; the air, space, and cyber capabilities that comprise modern airpower; and contemporary challenges in the application of strategy.

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Cold Rivals

The New Era of US-China Strategic Competition

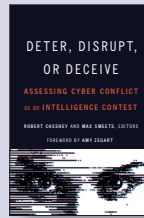
Evan S. Medeiros, Editor

The US-China relationship is now defined by “strategic competition.” In *Cold Rivals*, a distinguished group of scholars from the United States and China examine the reasons for this deterioration and its implications for world politics. The book explores not only the historical roots and contemporary foreign policy aspects of this era, but also looks at the economic, military, and technological arenas of US-China strategic competition. In doing so, this volume highlights important differences in

US and Chinese perspectives. A final section of the volume explores future scenarios for this relationship from a variety of perspectives, all coming to a sobering conclusion.

This policy-relevant book provides a comprehensive overview of US-China strategic competition and reinvigorates thinking about how to avoid reaching a crisis point.

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Deter, Disrupt, or Deceive

Assessing Cyber Conflict as an Intelligence Contest

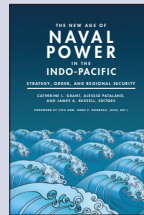
Robert Chesney and Max Smeets, Editors

Foreword by Amy Zegart

The idea of “cyber war” has played a dominant role in both academic and popular discourse concerning the nature of statecraft in the cyber domain. However, this lens of war and its expectations for death and destruction may distort rather than help clarify the nature of cyber competition and conflict. Are cyber activities more like an intelligence contest, where both states and nonstate actors grapple for information advantage below the threshold of war?

Deter, Disrupt, or Deceive argues that reframing cyber competition as an intelligence contest will improve our ability to analyse and strategise about cyber events and policy. Contributors to this volume examine this intelligence concept across several areas of cyber security policy and in different national contexts.

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The New Age of Naval Power in the Indo-Pacific

Strategy, Order, and Regional Security

Catherine L. Grant, Alessio Patalano, and James A. Russell, Editors

Foreword by Ann E. Rondeau

Competition at sea is once again a central issue of international security. Nowhere is the urgency to address state-on-state competition at sea more strongly felt than in the Indo-Pacific region. *The New Age of Naval Power in the Indo-Pacific* provides an original framework in which five “factors of influence” explain how and why naval power matters in this pivotal part of the world. These five factors draw upon a longstanding influence of naval power on regional dynamics and impact the extent to which different states in the region use naval power: the capacity to exert control over sea-lanes, the capacity to deploy a nuclear deterrent at sea, the capacity to implement the law of the sea in an advantageous way, the ability to control marine resources, and the capacity for technological innovation.

This book offers guidance for navigating the complexity of maritime security and regional affairs.

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Nuclear Command, Control, and Communications

A Primer on US Systems and Future Challenges

James J. Wirtz and Jeffrey A. Larsen, Editors

Foreword by Rebecca K. C. Hersman

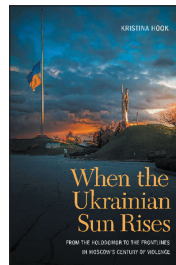
Concerns about the security of nuclear command, control, and communications (NC3) systems are not new, but they are becoming more urgent. While modernisation is crucial to the future success of NC3 systems, the transition from analogue to digital technologies has the potential to introduce vulnerabilities and unintended consequences.

Nuclear infrastructure and command could be penetrated, corrupted, destroyed, or spoofed, leading to a loss of positive control.

Nuclear Command, Control, and Communications explores the current system, its vital role in ensuring effective deterrence, the challenges posed by cyber threats, and the need to modernise the United States’ Cold War-era system of systems.

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UKRAINE



When the Ukrainian Sun Rises

From the Holodomor to the Frontlines in Moscow's Century of Violence

Kristina Hook

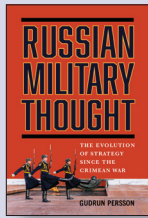
For many international observers of Russia’s full-scale invasion of Ukraine, the Ukrainian Holodomor is the most important story they have never heard. *When the Ukrainian Sun Rises* explores the domestic, international, and geopolitical implications of this 1932–33 genocide—an artificial famine in Joseph Stalin’s Soviet Ukraine that killed at least 4 million people and changed Ukrainian society forever.

Against the backdrop of the current war between Ukraine and Russia, Hook draws on multi-year ethnographic fieldwork across Ukraine, and probes the dynamics and legacy of the Holodomor through the eyes of today’s Ukrainian leaders from the political, legal, activist, and academic fields. Never-before-published interviews uncover a paradox: Although this singular event nearly destroyed Ukraine, it also provided the narrative storyline by which contemporary leaders would one day seek to rebuild their nation.

This book explains how memories of the Holodomor have shaped Ukrainian leaders’ existential threat perceptions since 2014 and have sparked a postcolonial reclamation process that undergirds the country’s stunning resistance today.

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Russian Military Thought

The Evolution of Strategy Since the Crimean War

Gudrun Persson

Western reactions to Russia's thoughts underpinning the use of military force today have been seen through a narrow lens of solely Soviet concepts, without regard for the Imperial legacy. This understudied subject is closely connected to the larger issue at hand — the very existence of Russia as a state and begs the question, how have Russian military theorists dealt with change?

In *Russian Military Thought*, Gudrun Persson offers novel insights in Russian military thought on doctrine and strategy in times of rapid change, from the Crimean War to the recent annexation of Crimea. Through archival research this book offers a multidisciplinary perspective, drawing on theoretical insights from history and political science for a nuanced qualitative analysis.

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The Russian FSB

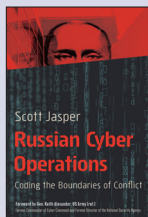
A Concise History of the Federal Security Service

Kevin P. Riehle

Since its founding in 1995, the FSB, Russia's Federal Security Service, has regained the majority of the domestic security functions of the Soviet-era KGB. Under Vladimir Putin, who served as FSB director just before becoming president, the agency has grown to be one of the most powerful and favoured organisations in Russia. The FSB not only conducts internal security but also has primacy in intelligence operations in former Soviet states.

In *The Russian FSB*, Kevin P. Riehle provides a brief history of the FSB's origins, placed within the context of Russian history, the government's power structure, and Russia's wider culture. Based on both English and Russian sources, this book is a well-researched introduction to understanding the FSB and its central role in Putin's Russia.

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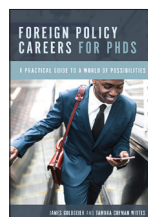
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