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materials and equipment that can be easily applied for peaceful and hostile purposes The threat of terrorist attacks with nuclear biological or chemical weapons in particular makes it necessary to develop a sustainable non proliferation policy that effectively hinders the misuse of dual use technologies In this book leading non proliferation experts from different regions of the world reflect on the political legal and technical obstacles with an aim to finding a better balance between control and cooperation in dual use technology transfer regulations This broad approach makes it possible to compare regimes which may be structurally different but are similar in the way they attempt to regulate dual use technology transfers by balancing controls and cooperative approaches This book will be of much interest to students of weapons proliferation arms control global governance international organizations and international security Transforming Nuclear Safeguards Culture Trevor Findlay,2022-06-21 The role of organizational culture in international efforts to stop the spread of nuclear weapons In *Transforming Nuclear Safeguards Culture* Trevor Findlay investigates the role that organizational culture may play in preventing the spread of nuclear weapons examining particularly how it affects the nuclear safeguards system of the International Atomic Energy Agency IAEA the paramount global organization in the non proliferation field Findlay seeks to identify how organizational culture may have contributed to the IAEA s failure to detect Iraq s attempts to acquire illicit nuclear capabilities in the decade prior to the 1990 Gulf War and how the agency has sought to change safeguards culture since then In doing so he addresses an important piece of the nuclear nonproliferation puzzle how to ensure that a robust international safeguards system in perpetuity might keep non nuclear states from acquiring such weapons Findlay as one of the leading scholars on the IAEA brings a valuable holistic perspective to his analysis of the agency s culture *Transforming Nuclear Safeguards Culture* will inspire debate about the role of organizational culture in a key international organization a culture that its member states leadership and staff have often sought to ignore or downplay *The War That Must Never Be Fought* George P. Shultz,James E. Goodby,2015-08-01 This book discusses the nuclear dilemma from various countries points of view from Japan Korea the Middle East and others The final chapter proposes a new solution for the nonproliferation treaty review Global Energy Politics Thijs Van de Graaf,Benjamin K. Sovacool,2020-05-07 Ever since the Industrial Revolution energy has been a key driver of world politics From the oil crises of the 1970s to today s rapid expansion of renewable energy sources every shift in global energy patterns has important repercussions for international relations In this new book Thijs Van de Graaf and Benjamin Sovacool uncover the intricate ways in which our energy systems have shaped global outcomes in four key areas of world politics security the economy the environment and global justice Moving beyond the narrow geopolitical focus that has dominated much of the discussion on global energy politics they also deftly trace the connections between energy environmental politics and community activism The authors argue that we are on the cusp of a global energy shift that promises to be no less transformative for the pursuit of wealth and power in world politics than the historical shifts from wood to coal and from coal to oil This ongoing energy transformation will not only upend the global

balance of power it could also fundamentally transfer political authority away from the nation state empowering citizens regions and local communities Global Energy Politics will be an essential resource for students of the social sciences grappling with the major energy issues of our times *Intelligence and the State* Jonathan House,2022-04-15 In the eighty years since Pearl Harbor the United States has developed a professional intelligence community that is far more effective than most people acknowledge in part because only intelligence failures see the light of day while successful collection and analysis remain secret for decades Intelligence and the State explores the relationship between the community tasked to research and assess intelligence and the national decision makers it serves The book argues that in order to accept intelligence as a profession it must be viewed as a non partisan resource to assist key players in understanding foreign societies and leaders Those who review these classified findings are sometimes so invested in their preferred policy outcomes that they refuse to accept information that conflicts with preconceived notions Rather than demanding that intelligence evaluations conform to administration policies a wise executive should welcome a source of information that has not drunk the Kool Aid by supporting a specific policy decision Jonathan M House offers a brief overview of the nature of national intelligence and especially of the potential for misperception and misunderstanding on the part of executives and analysts Furthermore House examines the rise of intelligence organizations first in Europe and then in the United States In those regions fear of domestic subversion and radicalism drove the need for foreign surveillance This perception of a domestic threat tempted policy makers and intelligence officers alike to engage in covert action and other policy based partisan activities that colored their understanding of their adversaries Such biases go far to explain the inability of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union to predict and deal effectively with their opponents The development of American agencies and their efforts differed to some degree from these European precedents but experienced some of the same problems as the Europeans especially during the early decades of the Cold War By now however the intelligence community has become a stable and effective part of the national security structure House concludes with a historical examination of familiar instances in which intelligence allegedly failed to warn national leaders of looming attacks ranging from the 1941 German invasion of the USSR to the Arab surprise attack on Israel in 1973 Reviewing the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty (NPT) Henry D. Sokolski,Army War College (U.S.). Strategic Studies Institute,2010 As currently interpreted it is difficult to see why the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty NPT warrants much support as a nonproliferation convention Most foreign ministries including that of Iran and the United States insist that Article IV of the NPT recognizes the inalienable right of all states to develop peaceful nuclear energy This includes money losing activities such as nuclear fuel reprocessing which can bring countries to the very brink of acquiring nuclear weapons If the NPT is intended to ensure that states share peaceful benefits of nuclear energy and to prevent the spread of nuclear bomb making technologies it is difficult to see how it can accomplish either if the interpretation identified above is correct Some argue however that the NPT clearly proscribes proliferation by

requiring international nuclear safeguards against military diversions of fissile material Unfortunately these procedures which are required of all non nuclear weapons state members of the NPT under Article III are rickety at best Each chapter of this book is dedicated to clarifying the NPT s key ambiguities and the chapters are roughly structured to trace the NPT s text article by article The analysis set forth here was mostly written or commissioned by the Nonproliferation Policy Education Center Much more of course could have been included in this book But rather than seeking to be comprehensive the aim throughout is to provide a guide for both policymakers and security analysts This guide should assist in navigating the most important debates over how best to read and implement the NPT and in the process spotlighting alternative views of the NPT that are sound and supportable Related products Treaties in Force A List of Treaties and Other International Agreements of the United States in Force on January 1 2016 can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/044-000-02684-8> The Warsaw Pact Treaty of Friendship Cooperation and Mutual Assistance Soviet East European Military Relations in Historical Perspective Sources and Reassessments can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/041-015-00306-2> Moving Beyond Pretense Nuclear Power and Nonproliferation can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008-000-01098-6>

21st Century Prometheus Maurizio Martellini, Ralf Trapp, 2020-03-11 This book describes the evolving CBRN risk landscape and highlights advances in the core CBRN technologies including when combined with improvised explosive devices CBRNe threats It analyses how associated technologies create new safety and security risks challenging certain assumptions that underlie current control regimes The book also shows how technologies can be enablers for more effective strategies to mitigate these risks 21st century safety and security risks emanating from chemical biological radiological and nuclear materials whether resulting from natural events accidents or malevolent use are increasingly shaped by technologies that enable their development production or use in ways that differ from the past Artificial intelligence the use of cyberspace the revolution in the life sciences new manufacturing methods new platforms and equipment for agent delivery hypersonic weapons systems information tools utilised in hybrid warfare these and other technologies are reshaping the global security environment and CBRN landscape They are leading to a growing potential for highly targeted violence and they can lead to greater instability and vulnerability worldwide At the same time technology offers solutions to manage CBRN risks Examples are faster detection more accurate characterisation of the nature and origin of CBRN agents new forensic investigation methods or new medical treatments for victims of CBRN incidents New educational concepts help to foster a culture of responsibility in science and technology and strengthen governance New training methods help develop practical skills to manage CBRN risks more effectively The book concludes that there is a growing need for a holistic framework towards CBRN risk mitigation Traditional arms control mechanisms such as global regional or bilateral treaties and export controls are still needed as they provide a necessary legal and institutional framework But laws and technology denial alone will not suffice and institutional mechanisms can at times be weak Given the pace of technological progress and the diffusion of

critical knowledge tools and materials policymakers must accept that CBRN risks cannot be eliminated altogether. Instead, society has to learn to manage these risks and develop resilience against them. This requires a softer, broadly based, multi-stakeholder approach involving governments, industry, the research and development communities, educators, and civil society. Furthermore, educating policymakers that cutting-edge technologies may seriously affect global strategic stability could create incentives for developing a more creative and contemporary arms control strategy that fosters cooperation rather than incremental polarisation.

Atomic Assurance Alexander Lanoszka, 2018-11-15. Do alliances curb efforts by states to develop nuclear weapons? Atomic Assurance looks at what makes alliances sufficiently credible to prevent nuclear proliferation, how alliances can break down and so encourage nuclear proliferation, and whether security guarantors like the United States can use alliance ties to end the nuclear efforts of their allies. Alexander Lanoszka finds that military alliances are less useful in preventing allies from acquiring nuclear weapons than conventional wisdom suggests. Through intensive case studies of West Germany, Japan, and South Korea, as well as a series of smaller cases on Great Britain, France, Norway, Australia, and Taiwan, Atomic Assurance shows that it is easier to prevent an ally from initiating a nuclear program than to stop an ally that has already started one. In theater, conventional forces are crucial in making American nuclear guarantees credible. The American coercion of allies who started or were tempted to start a nuclear weapons program has played less of a role in forestalling nuclear proliferation than analysts have assumed, and the economic or technological reliance of a security-dependent ally on the United States works better to reverse or to halt that ally's nuclear bid than anything else. Crossing diplomatic history, international relations, foreign policy, grand strategy, and nuclear strategy, Lanoszka's book reworks our understanding of the power and importance of alliances in stopping nuclear proliferation.

Nuclear Nonproliferation Henry Sokolski, 2012. Nuclear Proliferation: Moving Beyond Pretense Henry D. Sokolski, 2012. *The Atlantic Monthly*, 2004. Daily Report, 1994. Nuclear Weapons Materials Gone Missing Henry D. Sokolski, Strategic Studies Institute (U.S.), 2015-06-29. In 2009, President Obama spotlighted nuclear terrorism as one of the top threats to international security, launching an international effort to identify, secure, and dispose of global stocks of weapons-usable nuclear materials, namely highly enriched uranium and weapons-grade plutonium. Since that time, three nuclear security summits have been held, along with scores of studies and workshops, official and unofficial, drawing sustained high-level attention to the threat posed by these materials. However, little attention has been given to incidences where sensitive nuclear materials actually went missing. This volume seeks to correct this deficiency, examining incidences of material unaccounted for (MUF) arising from the U.S. and South African nuclear weapons programs, plutonium gone missing from Japanese and British civilian production facilities, and a theft of highly enriched uranium from a U.S. military contractor in the 1960s that was used to help fuel Israel's nuclear weapons program. This volume also questions the likelihood that the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) would be able to detect diversions of fissile materials, whether large or small, and the likelihood that a state could or would do anything were

diversion detected What emerges from this book is an assessment of how likely we are able to account for past MUF quantities or to be able to prevent future ones U S policymakers military analysts and international diplomats may be interested in the findings within this document that references the absence of fissile materials and the sensitivities that surround the countries with missing materials Related products Medical Consequences of Radiological and Nuclear Weapons can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008/023/00147/2> Building the Bombs A History of the Nuclear Weapons Complex is available here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/061/000/00968/0> Moving Beyond Pretense Nuclear Power and Nonproliferation can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008/000/01098/6> Underestimated Our Not So Peaceful Nuclear Future is available here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008/000/01175/3> United States Army in World War II Manhattan the Army and the Atomic Bomb can be found here <https://bookstore.gpo.gov/products/sku/008/029/00132/2> *Korean News* ,1994

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