

A photograph of the United States Capitol building in Washington, D.C., taken at sunset. The building's iconic dome is illuminated from within, and the sky is filled with warm, orange and yellow clouds. The building is reflected in the calm water of the reflecting pool in the foreground. The overall mood is serene and majestic.

**John Fass Morton**

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# Next Generation Homeland Security Network Federalism And The Course To National Preparedness

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Next-generation Homeland Security John Fass Morton, 2012 Positing that the 20th century system of federal centric governance no longer provides for American security John Fass Morton makes the case for a next generation homeland security transformation He provides an inside view of the political dynamics behind the creation of the Department of Homeland Security and the development of the National Preparedness System and focuses on the emerging belief that the nation must advance beyond the interagency model dominated by Washington D C and the federal agencies security relationships with state and local governments and the private sector Introducing a 21st century governance paradigm called Network Federalism Morton charts the course to next generation homeland security via statutorily empowered and decentralized intergovernmental staffs in the ten federal regions With a foreword by Gov Tom Ridge

**Next-Generation Homeland Security** John Morton, 2012-10-15 Security governance in the second decade of the 21st century is ill serving the American people Left uncorrected civic life and national continuity will remain increasingly at risk At stake well beyond our shores is the stability and future direction of an international political and economic system dependent on robust and continued U S engagement Outdated hierarchical industrial structures and processes configured in 1947 for the Cold War no longer provide for the security and resilience of the homeland Security governance in this post industrial digital age of complex interdependencies must transform to anticipate and if necessary manage a range of cascading catastrophic effects whether wrought by asymmetric adversaries or technological or natural disasters Security structures and processes that perpetuate a 20th century top down federal centric governance model offer Americans no more than a single point of failure The strategic environment has changed the system has not Changes in policy alone will not bring resolution U S security governance today requires a means to begin the structural and process transformation into what this book calls Network Federalism Charting the origins and development of borders out security governance into and through the American Century the book establishes how an expanding techno industrial base enabled American hegemony Turning to the homeland it introduces a borders in narrative the convergence of the functional disciplines of emergency management civil defense resource mobilization and counterterrorism into what is now called homeland security For both policymakers and students a seminal work in the yet to be established homeland security canon this book records the political dynamics behind the creation of the Department of Homeland Security the impact of Hurricane Katrina and the ongoing development of what is now called the Homeland Security Enterprise The work makes the case that national security governance has heretofore been one dimensional involving horizontal interagency structures and processes at the Federal level Yet homeland security in this federal republic has a second dimension that is vertical intergovernmental involving sovereign states and local governments whose personnel are not in the President s chain of command In the strategic environment of the post industrial 21st century states thus have a co equal role in strategy and policy development resourcing and operational execution to

perform security and resilience missions This book argues that only a Network Federal governance will provide unity of effort to mature the Homeland Security Enterprise The places to start implementing network federal mechanisms are in the ten FEMA regions To that end it recommends establishment of Regional Preparedness Staffs composed of Federal state and local personnel serving as co equals on Intergovernmental Personnel Act IPA rotational assignments These IPAs would form the basis of an intergovernmental and interdisciplinary homeland security professional cadre to build a collaborative national preparedness culture As facilitators of regional unity of effort with regard to prioritization of risk planning resourcing and operational execution these Regional Preparedness Staffs would provide the Nation with decentralized network nodes enabling security and resilience in this 21st century post industrial strategic environment

**Theoretical Foundations of Homeland Security** James D. Ramsay, Keith Cozine, John Comiskey, 2020-12-20 This new textbook outlines the main theories and concepts from a variety of disciplines that support homeland security operations structures and strategies Following the terrorist attacks of September 11th homeland security HLS grew in importance within the U S government and around the world and matured from a concept discussed among a relatively small cadre of policymakers and strategic thinkers to a broadly discussed issue in Congress and society with a growing academic presence Yet the ability to discern a theory of homeland security that would support overall security strategy has been more elusive to both scholars and policymakers This textbook aims to elucidate a grand theory of homeland security by leveraging the theoretical underpinnings of the disciplines that comprise the strategies operations and structures of the HLS enterprise In this way each chapter contributes to a grand theory of homeland security as it explores a different discipline that influences or supports a domain of the homeland security enterprise These chapters cover intelligence systems terrorism origins and ideologies emergency management environmental and human security cybersecurity policy crime and security global governance risk management public health law and policy technology interagency collaboration and the sociology of security This book will be essential reading for students of Homeland Security and Emergency Response and recommended reading for students of terrorism intelligence cybersecurity risk management and national security

*The National Security Enterprise* Roger Z. George, Harvey Rishikof, 2017 This second edition of The National Security Enterprise provides practitioners insights into the operation missions and organizational cultures of the principal national security agencies and other significant institutions that shape the US national security decision making process Unlike some textbooks on American foreign policy this book provides analysis from insiders who have worked at the National Security Council the State Department Department of Defense the intelligence community and the other critical entities included in the book The book explains how organizational missions and cultures create the labyrinth in which a coherent national security policy must be fashioned Understanding and appreciating these organizations and their cultures is essential for formulating and implementing coherent policies This second edition includes four new chapters Congress DHS Treasury and USAID and updates to the text throughout It covers the many

changes instituted by the Obama administration implications of the government campaign to prosecute leaks and lessons learned from more than a decade of war in Afghanistan and Iraq

The Private Sector's Role in Disasters Alessandra Jerolleman, John J. Kiefer Ph.D., 2015-10-05 This book examines the role of the private sector in emergency management and how that role is changing through private sector intersections with government agencies and the public sectors in all phases of emergency management It particularly focuses on the areas in which government regulations and guidelines promote or encourage private sector participation

**Disaster Policy and Politics** Richard T. Sylves, 2019-02-13 Disaster Policy and Politics combines evidence based research with mini case studies of recent events to demonstrate the fundamental principles of emergency management and to explore the impact that disasters have had on U S policy Paying special attention to the role of key actors decision makers at the federal state and local levels scientists engineers civil and military personnel and first responders author Richard Sylves explores how researchers contribute to and engage in disaster policy development and management The highly anticipated Third Edition explores the radical change in policy and politics after the occurrence of recent disasters such as hurricanes Irma Maria and Harvey Hawaii s false nuclear attack warning and responses to U S wildfires The book s comprehensive all hazards approach introduces students to the important public policy organizational management and leadership issues they may need as future practitioners and leaders in the field

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**Internal Security and Technology** John Hardy, 2021-09-06 Technology is a key driver of change in domestic security operations It creates new capabilities and new opportunities for the collection and analysis of a broad range of data intelligence and evidence It is also enabling new and improved methods of detection surveillance identification and analysis that directly affect internal security This creates many advantages including new tools new forms of data and new avenues for accessing and understanding information It also creates fresh challenges such as ensuring agencies have access to the skills and resources required to utilize technology effectively with powers to match the pace of operational innovation able to pre empt countermeasures where possible This paper takes a look at this complex landscape amid the rapid developments brought by the Fourth Industrial Revolution and considers the UAE s position in relation to it Despite the challenges the UAE is exceptionally well placed to take advantage of technological advances to improve internal security due to its experience in

acquiring advanced systems its well developed capacity to leverage cutting edge technology and leading industry skills and its culture of innovation This paper is divided into four main sections that examine key issues within the complex relationship between technology and internal security The first section examines technological drivers of change These are the physical and digital technologies that drive significant changes in the security domain The second section examines opportunities for states to harness technology as an asset in protecting and enhancing internal security These include the new tools and data that are available to intelligence and law enforcement agencies The third section considers the challenges for states in implementing technological solutions including developing the expertise legal authorities and protective countermeasures required to operate technological security solutions effectively The final section examines the range of policy implications arising from technological influences on internal security These include the investment needed to develop the requisite skills and knowledge for states to use technology to their advantage while also denying those advantages to threat actors Fortunately the UAE is well positioned as a security actor in this area benefiting from recent experience in implementing high tech solutions to policy challenges a demonstrable willingness to invest in the future and a culture of innovation that can be applied to both technology and internal security

#### **Natural Disaster Management in the Asia-Pacific**

Caroline Brassard, David W. Giles, Arnold M. Howitt, 2014-11-18 The Asia Pacific region is one of the most vulnerable to a variety of natural and manmade hazards This edited book productively brings together scholars and senior public officials having direct experience in dealing with or researching on recent major natural disasters in the Asia Pacific The chapters focus on disaster preparedness and management including pre event planning and mitigation crisis leadership and emergency response and disaster recovery Specific events discussed in this book include a broad spectrum of disasters such as tropical storms and typhoons in the Philippines earthquakes in China tsunamis in Indonesia Japan and Maldives and bushfires in Australia The book aims to generate discussions about improved risk reduction strategies throughout the region It seeks to provide a comparative perspective across countries to draw lessons from three perspectives public policy humanitarian systems and community engagement

*The American Deep State* Peter Dale Scott, 2014-10-30 This provocative book makes a compelling case for a hidden deep state that influences and often opposes official U S policies Prominent political analyst Peter Dale Scott begins by tracing America's increasing militarization restrictions on constitutional rights and income disparity since the Vietnam War He argues that a significant role in this historic reversal was the intervention of a series of structural deep events ranging from the assassination of President Kennedy to 9 11 He does not attempt to resolve the controversies surrounding these events but he shows their significant points in common ranging from overlapping personnel and modes of operation to shared sources of funding Behind all of these commonalities is what Scott calls the deep state a second order of government behind the public or constitutional state that has grown considerably stronger since World War II He marshals convincing evidence that the deep state is partly institutionalized in non accountable intelligence agencies

like the CIA and NSA but it also includes private corporations like Booz Allen Hamilton and SAIC to which 70 percent of intelligence budgets are outsourced Behind these public and private institutions is the traditional influence of Wall Street bankers and lawyers allied with international oil companies beyond the reach of domestic law With the increasing importance of Gulf states like Saudi Arabia to oil markets American defense companies and Wall Street itself this essential book shows that there is now a supranational deep state sometimes demonstrably opposed to official American policies and public interest

*Communications, Signal Processing, and Systems* Qilian Liang,Xin Liu,Zhenyu Na,Wei Wang,Jiasong Mu,Baoju Zhang,2019-06-14 This book brings together papers from the 2018 International Conference on Communications Signal Processing and Systems which was held in Dalian China on July 14 16 2018 Presenting the latest developments and discussing the interactions and links between these multidisciplinary fields the book spans topics ranging from communications signal processing and systems It is aimed at undergraduate and graduate electrical engineering computer science and mathematics students researchers and engineers from academia and industry as well as government employees

**Reagan's Legacy in a World Transformed** Jeffrey L. Chidester,Paul Kengor,2015-04-06 Reagan s Legacy in a World Transformed offers a timely retrospective on the fortieth president s policies and impact on today s world from the influence of free market ideas on economic globalization to the role of an assertive military in U S foreign policy to reduction of nuclear arsenals in the interest of stability

**Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy - 5 Volume Set** Domonic A. Bearfield,Evan Berman,Melvin J. Dubnick,2020-08-14 Now in its third edition Encyclopedia of Public Administration and Public Policy remains the definitive source for article length presentations spanning the fields of public administration and public policy It includes entries for Budgeting Bureaucracy Conflict resolution Countries and regions Court administration Gender issues Health care Human resource management Law Local government Methods Organization Performance Policy areas Policy making process Procurement State government Theories This revamped five volume edition is a reconceptualization of the first edition by Jack Rabin It incorporates over 225 new entries and over 100 revisions including a range of contributions and updates from the renowned academic and practitioner leaders of today as well as the next generation of top scholars The entries address topics in clear and coherent language and include references to additional sources for further study

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□□ □□,□□□,2018-12-01 **Next Generation Homeland Security** John Fass Morton,2012 **Sea Power and the American Interest** John F Morton,2024-04-15 From the Civil War to the Great War the transatlantic commercial trading system that dated from the nation s colonial times continued in America By 1900 the sustainability of this Atlantic System was in the material interest of an industrial America on which its aggregate national prosperity depended The principal beneficiary of this political economic reality was the American moneyed interest centered in the Northeast with New York City at the heart Author John Fass Morton explains how this country came to put a value on commercial opportunities overseas in support of

America's steel industry Europeans and Americans alike pursued informal empires for resource acquisition and markets for surplus capital and output Morton looks at how U S policy found consensus around the idea of empire taking stock of the opening of Latin American and Chinese markets to American commerce as a means for averting socially destabilizing economic depressions Republican administrations reflected Wall Street finance and America's other three Madisonian interests commercial manufacturing and agrarian with the Open Door and Dollar Diplomacy policies to establish fiscal protectorates in Central America and the Caribbean Undergirding Dollar Diplomacy was their commitment to a great navy that would be the insurance for an ongoing American interest that Dollar Diplomacy represented With the strategic arrival of the petroleum sinew and the Wall Street reassessment of the Open Door in China the Wilson administration tilted toward protecting American investments in the hemisphere notably in Mexico with a Big Navy With Wilson a progressive foreign policy establishment arrived while continuing to reflect the transatlantic internationalism of the Northeast moneyed interest As a twentieth century progressive institution the Navy would thus sustain an American expansion that was now progressive The Navy story from the Civil War to the Great War reveals a truth The foundational and dynamic sectors of a great nation's economic base its sinews give rise to policy consensus networks that drive national interest long term strategy and the characteristics of its elements of national power It follows that the attributes of sea power must be material expressions of those sinews allowing a navy better to serve as a sustainable and actionable tool for a great nation's interest

*Federalism, Homeland Security, and National Preparedness: A Case Study in the Development of Public Policy* Samuel H. Clovis (Jr), 2006

Since the events of September 11 2001 all levels and branches of government have been focused on how best to assess national preparedness so that appropriate resource decisions can be made to enhance the nation's ability to prevent protect against respond to and recover from major catastrophic events In nearly all national level policy documents dealing with national preparedness particular mention is given to the principle of federalism as the foundation of American government and governance However as the development of public policy related to national preparedness evolved one became aware that federalism meant means different things to different agencies branches and levels of government As the nation has not faced this large a governance challenge since the end of the last world war ensuring that a balanced perspective of federalism is in place as national preparedness policy evolves is a necessary condition for ensuring the safety of the nation and its citizens Observation of intergovernmental relations and the associated actions of different levels of government in this policy arena indicate that three dominant theories of federalism exist and are in conflict Those theories are cooperative federalism coercive federalism and competitive federalism What is suggested by the literature and the qualitative analysis of associated intergovernmental relations institutional pathologies and persistent barriers to optimal policy development is that the nation is currently pursuing suboptimal policies for protecting the nation and a more normative theory of federalism is appropriate a theory that incorporates the constructive attributes of each theory while mitigating the negative manifestations



of each a theory whose fundamental attribute is collaboration Specifically this research effort focuses in subsequent steps on the conflicting theories of federalism affecting national preparedness policy the evolution of policies and actions associated with the distribution of funds through federal grants in aid for national preparedness and suggested normative actions to achieve the greatest possible level of national preparedness

**Mustin** John Fass Morton,2003 Three generations of a distinguished naval family are profiled in this biography whose publication coincides with the commissioning of the USS Mustin DDG 89 the U S Navy s newest Arleigh Burke class Aegis destroyer The family s story intertwines with the history of the U S Navy as it rose through the century to become the preeminent maritime player on the international stage Key participants in many of the major naval milestones of the twentieth century the Mustins dealt with tremendous technological and historical change from the rise of the battleship and naval aviation to the introduction of missiles nuclear submarines and atomic weapons Henry Mustin is acknowledged as one of the fathers of naval aviation His son Lloyd followed a career in ordnance and gunnery becoming proficient in everything from small arms to nuclear weapons testing Lloyd s son Hank was a key player in the restoration of the surface Navy in the 1970s and one of the first to execute the maritime strategy of the 1980s Hank s brother Tom was a decorated brown water warrior in the Vietnam War Drawing upon oral histories interviews and family letters papers and photographs the book profiles the careers of these four men For both the general reader and sea service professional it features firsthand accounts of many important naval actions including the Philippine Insurrection Vera Cruz Guadalcanal and Operation Game Warden The chapters dealing with the Vietnam War in particular afford multifaceted insight into that tragic conflict from three perspectives Lloyd serving in Washington Hank on the Pacific Command staff Tom in the Mekong Delta The intense degree to which technology operations and bureaucratic politics intersected their careers proves timeless

*Homeland Security and Federalism* Matt A. Mayer,2016-05-21 Homeland Security and Federalism Protecting America from Outside the Beltway uses the principle of federalism to present a compelling case that the best way to protect America from terrorists is to get power out of Washington and back in the hands of governors mayors and the countless men and women serving on the front lines in our communities This second edition includes a short introduction detailing what has changed from when the book first came out in 2009 to today The book takes the reader from the streets of Ismailia Egypt in 1921 to New York City on September 11 2001 and from America s Colonial period to the inner workings of the U S Department of Homeland Security to show what worked historically and why the approach taken after September 11 failed to heed the bright lessons of history on how best to protect our nation against this new threat After asking where are today s federalists who will push back on Washington s power grab the book develops a rational risk model to guide where our limited resources should be allocated that will lead to less pork and more protection The book then systematically builds the case that states and localities are uniquely suited to lead our efforts on terrorism preparedness disaster management illegal immigration counterterrorism and community resiliency Case studies throughout the book

highlight best practices from outside the Beltway that once again vindicate the role of federalism in solving America's complex challenges

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