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Planning for Protraction Iskander Rehman, 2023-11-09 As Sino US relations have deteriorated

concerns have grown in Washington over its ability to defeat China in a major conflict A conflict between such peer competitors would likely become a protracted war of attrition drawing on all dimensions of national power but this reality has yet to receive a sufficient degree of analytical attention In this Adelphi book Iskander Rehman provides a historically informed and empirically grounded study of protracted great power war its core drivers and characteristics and an examination of the elements that have most often determined a competitor's long term strategic performance Final victory in a protracted conflict this book argues rests on a combination of three core factors a state's military effectiveness and adaptability its socio economic power and resiliency and the soundness of its alliance management and grand strategy A detailed analysis of the contemporary Sino US rivalry assesses how both parties might fare in the event of a protracted war while highlighting some of its key differentiating aspects most notably its nuclear and cyber dimensions *Victory* Cian O'Driscoll, 2019-11-27 Committing one's country to war is a grave decision Governments often have to make tough calls but none are quite so painful as those that involve sending soldiers into harm's way to kill and be killed The idea of just war informs how we approach and reflect on these decisions It signifies the belief that while war is always a wretched enterprise it may in certain circumstances and subject to certain restrictions be justified Boasting a long history that is usually traced back to the sunset of the Roman Empire it has coalesced over time into a series of principles and moral categories e.g. just cause last resort proportionality etc that will be familiar to anyone who has ever entered a discussion about the rights and wrongs of war *Victory The Triumph and Tragedy of Just War* focuses both on how this particular tradition of thought has evolved over time and how it has informed the practice of states and the legal architecture of international society This book examines the vexed position that the concept of victory occupies within this framework *Military Necessity and Just War Statecraft* Eric Patterson, Marc LiVecche, 2023-12-19 This book analyzes the concept of military necessity and just war thinking and argues that it should be seen as a vital moral principle for leaders The principle of military necessity is well understood in the manuals of modern militaries and is recognized in the war convention It is the idea that battlefield commanders should make every effort to win on a local battlefield within legal means and using proportionate and discriminating weapons and tactics Every legal textbook on war includes military necessity as a foundational principle within the *jus in bello* ethics of fighting war alongside principles of proportionality and distinction and it is taught in every Western military academy Even the International Committee of the Red Cross lauds the concept as a cardinal principle of warfare However unlike legal scholarship one can pick up a book by almost any just war thinker in philosophy theology or the social sciences and the concept is missing altogether in their literature This volume returns military necessity to just war thinking and lays out the argument for doing so Each contributor taps into one of the many dimensions of military necessity such as its relationship to *jus ad bellum* ethics of going to war categories e.g. right intention its relationship to *jus in bello* categories or its application in foreign policy and military doctrine Case studies in the book point out the practical moral dimensions of

military necessity in cases from the targeted killing of terrorists to battlefield decisions that led to the use of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima This book will be of interest to students of just war theory military ethics statecraft and international relations

Sennacherib and the War of 1812 Paul S. Evans, 2023-01-26 This volume investigates the question of how both Assyria and Judah could remember the war of 701 BCE as their respective victory Whilst surveying available evidences for historical reconstructions Paul S Evans compares the Sennacherib s Third Campaign with the War of 1812 between Canada and the USA as an example of disputed victory from military history Evans examines Assyrian and biblical texts to evaluate the conflict and argues that rather than being intentionally deceptive in their accounts of the events both sides had reasons to perceive the war as a victory This examination of military narratives also illustrates how the fluctuating support for wartime leaders in 1812 is analogous to positive and negative oracles regarding Jerusalem s leadership during the war years With differing opinions regarding the success of the Sennacherib s Third Campaign this book presents an interesting discussion of the events and demonstrates how our understanding of the war between Assyria and Judah can be illuminated by military history

Anatomy of Victory John D. Caldwell, 2018-11-09 This groundbreaking book provides the first systematic comparison of America s modern wars and why they were won or lost John D Caldwell uses the World War II victory as the historical benchmark for evaluating the success and failure of later conflicts Unlike WWII the Korean Vietnam and Iraqi Wars were limited but they required enormous national commitments produced no lasting victories and generated bitter political controversies Caldwell comprehensively examines these four wars through the lens of a strategic architecture to explain how and why their outcomes were so dramatically different He defines a strategic architecture as an interlinked set of continually evolving policies strategies and operations by which combatant states work toward a desired end Policy defines the high level goals a nation seeks to achieve once it initiates a conflict or finds itself drawn into one Policy makers direct a broad course of action and strive to control the initiative When they make decisions they have to respond to unforeseen conditions to guide and determine future decisions Effective leaders are skilled at organizing constituencies they need to succeed and communicating to them convincingly Strategy means employing whatever resources are available to achieve policy goals in situations that are dynamic as conflicts change quickly over time Operations are the actions that occur when politicians soldiers and diplomats execute plans A strategic architecture Caldwell argues is thus not a static blueprint but a dynamic vision of how a state can succeed or fail in a conflict

Non-Military Warfare Oscar Jonsson, Ilmari Kähkö, 2025-08-15 This volume analyzes the phenomenon of non military warfare in theory and practice including its relation to military warfare and how states can understand and counter this activity War has traditionally been understood as soldiers with weapons fighting on a battlefield Today however it is difficult to say who is a combatant what weapons are or even where the battlefield ends Industrial scale information operations and hacking attacks can be both an integral part of and a substitute for military operations This book which brings together scholars from different fields goes beyond conceptual debates and

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NeoConservatism C. Bradley Thompson, 2015-11-17 An obituary so soon Surely the reports of neoconservatism's death are greatly exaggerated C Bradley Thompson has written with Yaron Brook the most comprehensive and original analysis of neoconservatism yet published and in the process has dealt it a mortal blow Neoconservatism An Obituary for an Idea reveals publicly for the first time what the neocons call their philosophy of governance their plan for governing America This book explicates the deepest philosophic principles of neoconservatism traces the intellectual relationship between the political philosopher Leo Strauss and contemporary neoconservative political actors and provides a trenchant critique of neoconservatism from the perspective of America's founding principles The theme of this timely book neoconservatism as a species of anti Americanism will shake up the intellectual salons of both the Left and Right What makes this book so compelling is that Thompson actually lived for many years in the Straussian neoconservative intellectual world Neoconservatism therefore fits into the breaking ranks tradition of scholarly criticism and breaks the mold when it comes to informed incisive nonpartisan critique of neoconservative thought and action

Just American Wars Eric Patterson, 2018-10-11 This book examines the moral choices faced by U S political and military leaders in deciding when and how to employ force from the American Revolution to the present day Specifically the book looks at discrete ethical dilemmas in various American conflicts from a just war perspective For example was the casus belli of the American Revolution just and more specifically was the Continental Congress a legitimate political authority Was it just for Truman to drop the atomic bomb on Japan How much of a role did the egos of Kennedy Johnson and Nixon play in prolonging the Vietnam War Often there are trade offs that civilian and military leaders must take into account such as General Scott's 1847 decision to bombard the city of Veracruz in order to quickly move his troops off the malarial Mexican coast The book also considers the moral significance and policy practicalities of different motives and courses of action The case studies provided highlight the nuances and even limits of just war principles such as just cause right intention legitimate authority last resort likelihood of success discrimination and proportionality and principles for ending war such as order justice and conciliation This book will be of interest for students of just war theory ethics philosophy American history and military history more generally

The British Experience In Iraq, 2007: A Perspective On The Utility Of Force Colonel Ian N. A. Thomas, 2014-08-15 Recent years have seen the US UK and other ISAF and Coalition nations enmeshed in protracted complex and intense campaigns in Iraq

and Afghanistan Resilient and highly adaptable opponents have operated asymmetrically and amongst the people to negate the technological superiority of the West counterinsurgency COIN has been the norm Progress made has been hard won consuming considerable resources and testing national will Despite the achievement of often rapid and spectacular tactical military successes the desired political dividends have been slower to materialise and scarcely commensurate with the investment of national blood and treasure This has led some to question the utility of military force and the mood in several Western capitals seems increasingly wary of further stabilisation campaigns abroad This sense of caution is reinforced by the global economic downturn and its associated fiscal challenges which have encouraged retrenchment in public spending especially in defence budgets It would seem timely given this context to reflect upon the utility of force This monograph examines the purpose and dominant characteristics of military force and highlights the conditions that must obtain if military success is to be translated into political advantage in the contemporary operating environment It uses recent British experience in Iraq to illustrate some of the challenges involved It concludes that despite the complexity and frustrations of Iraq and Afghanistan armed force retains utility in the contemporary operational environment as long as certain conditions are met These are that the missions allocated to the military are appropriate recognising the limitations of force are adequately resourced are properly integrated with other instruments of national power and are underwritten with the requisite political commitment to sustain them over time

The Moral Case for Profit Maximization Robert White, 2020-04-01 The Moral Case for Profit Maximization argues that profit maximization is moral when businessmen seek to maximize profit by creating goods or services that are of objective value Traditionally profit maximization has been defended on economic grounds Profit economists argue incentivizes businessmen to produce goods and services In this view businessmen do not need to be virtuous as long as they deliver the goods It challenges the traditional defense of profit maximization arguing that profit maximization is morally ambitious because it requires businessmen to form normative abstractions and to cultivate a virtuous character In so doing the author also challenges the moral basis of corporate social responsibility Proponents of CSR argue that businessmen can do good while doing well This book argues that businessmen already do good by maximizing profit drawing upon the histories of the wheel the refrigerator and the shipping container as well as the biographies of J P Morgan John D Rockefeller and Thomas Edison to demonstrate the role of values in the creation of material goods and the role of the virtues in value creation The author challenges readers to rethink the relationship between profit value and virtue

Strategy in NATO Liselotte Odgaard, 2014-04-02 This edited volume addresses the challenges and opportunities facing NATO post 2014 applying an original approach to strategy that will produce fresh insights into this hot topic within the international security community

Why America Can't Retrench (And How it Might) Peter Harris, 2024-08-20 Even as growing polarization and hyper partisanship define society and politics at home American leaders seem to agree on one thing US military dominance abroad is essential for national security and international stability

This is despite an upswing in popular support for doing less overseas What explains Washington's blinkered view of its foreign policy options Why is the pursuit of military primacy so deeply entrenched in America that alternative approaches have become unthinkable The answer argues Peter Harris can be found at the level of domestic politics The modern US state was built during World War II and the Cold War to support a globe spanning and long term effort to project military power abroad This domestic order is hardwired to reject foreign policies of restraint or retrenchment If the United States is ever to assume a more normal world role it must first undergo a period of domestic reform renewal and realignment This book explains what these domestic changes might look like and how a grand strategy of restraint can be implemented from the inside out

Contemporary Military Theory Jan Angstrom, J.J. Widen, 2014-07-17 The book aims to provide the reader with a state of the art introduction to classic and modern military theory The text accounts for the most important theories within the field by developing and analyzing these theories as well as problematizing both their normative and explanatory aims While focusing on military theory the book does not only reflect a single way of relating to knowledge of war and warfare but furthers learning by introducing contrasting perspectives as well as constantly criticizing the theories There is a clear need for an introductory text for the entire field of military theory that focuses whole heartedly on the theories not on their context or how they are expressed in practice during war This book covers such questions as how we should understand the changing character of war the utility of force and how the pursuit of political ends is achieved through military means It draws upon and illustrates military thought through a wide ranging number of examples from the Napoleonic Wars to the current war in Afghanistan This book will be of great interest for students of military theory strategic studies security studies and defence studies

What Justice Demands Elan Journo, 2018-06-12 In this book Elan Journo explains the essential nature of the conflict and what has fueled it for so long What justice demands he shows is that we evaluate both adversaries and America's approach to the conflict according to a universal moral ideal individual liberty From that secular moral framework the book analyzes the conflict examines major Palestinian grievances and Israel's character as a nation and explains what's at stake for everyone who values human life freedom and progress What Justice Demands shows us why America should be strongly supportive of freedom and freedom seekers but in this conflict and across the Middle East it hasn't been much to our detriment

The Dilemmas of Wonderland Yakov Ben-Haim, 2018-08-30 Innovations create both opportunities and dilemmas They provide new and supposedly better opportunities but because of their newness they are often more uncertain and potentially worse than existing options Recent inventions and discoveries include new drugs new energy sources new foods new manufacturing technologies new toys and new pedagogical methods new weapon systems new home appliances and many other discoveries and inventions Is it better to use or not to use a new and promising but unfamiliar and hence uncertain innovation That dilemma faces just about everybody The paradigm of the innovation dilemma characterizes many situations even when a new technology is not actually involved The dilemma arises from new attitudes

like individual responsibility for the global environment or new social conceptions like global allegiance and self identity transcending nation states These dilemmas have far reaching implications for individuals organizations and society at large as they make decisions in the age of innovation The uncritical belief in outcome optimization more is better so most is best pervades decision making in all domains but is often irresponsible when facing the uncertainties of innovation There is a great need for practical conceptual tools for understanding and managing the dilemmas of innovation This book offers a new direction for a wide audience It discusses examples from many fields including e reading bipolar disorder and pregnancy disruptive technology in industry stock markets agricultural productivity and world hunger military hardware military intelligence biological conservation on line learning and more

A Patriot's History of Globalism Larry

Schweikart,2024-02-20 Larry Schweikart has won wide acclaim for his number one New York Times bestseller A Patriot's History of the United States Now with A Patriot's History of Globalism Schweikart shows that globalism or the attempt to form a one world government is nothing new In the wake of Napoleon's defeat in 1814 the globalists of the day mostly monarchs sought to create a governing arrangement for Europe Within forty years three of the major participants were at war with each other After World War I they tried again at Versailles this time even more aggressively changing boundaries of nations and moving populations That attempt only lasted twenty years before another major war between the participants Yet again after World War II globalists used the threat of the atomic bomb to try to form an international government with the United Nations Most recently the World Economic Forum and World Health Organization are attempting to minimize nationalities with global control of money and medicine But there are signs this tide has been reversed and is finally in decline A Patriot's History of Globalism is the gold standard text for the history of globalism

US-China Strategic

Competition Muhammad Ali Baig,2025-02-18 The book maps the strategic competition between the U S and China its history and the contemporary outlook of their armed forces It analyses the wars fought by each of these forces their military operations operations other than war and draws up a comparative analysis between the military doctrines of both nations The author examines the implications of American and Chinese military doctrine and the varying degrees of cooperation competition and potential conflict in the Western Pacific Finally the book argues for possibilities of cooperation between the two superpowers and suggests ways of minimising potential future conflict The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of international relations military and strategic studies and Asian studies

Aftershocks Seva

Gunitsky,2017-03-28 Over the past century democracy spread around the world in turbulent bursts of change sweeping across national borders in dramatic cascades of revolution and reform Aftershocks offers a new global oriented explanation for this wavelike spread and retreat not only of democracy but also of its twentieth century rivals fascism and communism Seva Gunitsky argues that waves of regime change are driven by the aftermath of cataclysmic disruptions to the international system These hegemonic shocks marked by the sudden rise and fall of great powers have been essential and often neglected

drivers of domestic transformations Though rare and fleeting they not only repeatedly alter the global hierarchy of powerful states but also create unique and powerful opportunities for sweeping national reforms by triggering military impositions swiftly changing the incentives of domestic actors or transforming the basis of political legitimacy itself As a result the evolution of modern regimes cannot be fully understood without examining the consequences of clashes between great powers which repeatedly and often unsuccessfully sought to cajole inspire and intimidate other states into joining their camps

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