

A close-up photograph of a person's hand hovering just above a document. The document has the word 'LAUNCH' printed twice, with an arrow pointing from the first instance to the second. The words 'WAR PLAN' are also visible on the document. The lighting is dramatic, with the hand and the document's text being the primary focus.

# NO USE

Nuclear Weapons and  
U.S. National Security

THOMAS M. NICHOLS

# No Use Nuclear Weapons And U S National Security Haney Foundation Series

**Stockholm International Peace  
Research Institute**



## **No Use Nuclear Weapons And U S National Security Haney Foundation Series:**

*No Use* Thomas M. Nichols, 2014 For more than forty years the United States has maintained a public commitment to nuclear disarmament and every president from Ronald Reagan to Barack Obama has gradually reduced the size of America's nuclear forces Yet even now over two decades after the end of the Cold War the United States maintains a huge nuclear arsenal on high alert and ready for war The Americans like the Russians the Chinese and other major nuclear powers continue to retain a deep faith in the political and military value of nuclear force and this belief remains enshrined at the center of U S defense policy regardless of the radical changes that have taken place in international politics In *No Use* national security scholar Thomas M Nichols offers a lucid accessible reexamination of the role of nuclear weapons and their prominence in U S security strategy Nichols explains why strategies built for the Cold War have survived into the twenty first century and he illustrates how America's nearly unshakable belief in the utility of nuclear arms has hindered U S and international attempts to slow the nuclear programs of volatile regimes in North Korea and Iran From a solid historical foundation Nichols makes the compelling argument that to end the danger of worldwide nuclear holocaust the United States must take the lead in abandoning unrealistic threats of nuclear force and then create a new and more stable approach to deterrence for the twenty first century

**Department of Defense Authorization for Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2016 and the Future Years Defense Program** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services, 2015

Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1973 **Congressional Record Index**, 1973 Includes history of bills and resolutions **Paperbound Books in Print**, 1991 *The New York Times Index*, 1980 Books in Print Supplement, 1985 *Grassroots Peace Directory*, 1986 **Subject Guide to Books in Print**, 1971 **Forthcoming Books** Rose Arny, 2001 *Who's who in Finance and Industry*, 1998 *The Tradition of Non-Use of Nuclear Weapons* T.V.

Paul, 2009-01-23 Since the Hiroshima and Nagasaki attacks no state has unleashed nuclear weapons What explains this According to the author the answer lies in a prohibition inherent in the tradition of non use a time honored obligation that has been adhered to by all nuclear states thanks to a consensus view that use would have a catastrophic impact on humankind the environment and the reputation of the user The book offers an in depth analysis of the nuclear policies of the U S Russia China the UK France India Israel and Pakistan and assesses the contributions of these states to the rise and persistence of the tradition of nuclear non use It examines the influence of the tradition on the behavior of nuclear and non nuclear states in crises and wars and explores the tradition's implications for nuclear non proliferation regimes deterrence theory and policy And it concludes by discussing the future of the tradition in the current global security environment

**Moving Targets** Scott Douglas Sagan, 1990-02-14 Shows how targeting decisions have reflected the judgments of various American administrations on what will and won't deter a nuclear attack **Nuclear Fallacy** Morton H.

Halperin, 1987 No-First-Use Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, 2020-11-19 The debate on no first use of

nuclear weapons has been conducted on a number of fronts First use of nuclear weapons has come under challenge from many different directions from church synods from international lawyers in debates at the United Nations and from strategic thinkers Originally published in 1984 this book takes stock for and against no first use and examines the political military and arms control implications of such a commitment

**Stopping the Bomb** Nicholas L. Miller, 2018-04-15 This is an intense and meticulously sourced study on the topic of nuclear weapons proliferation beginning with America's introduction of the Atomic Age His book provides a full explanation of America's policy with a time sequence necessarily focusing on the domino effect of states acquiring a nuclear weapons capability and the import of bureaucratic decisions on international political behavior Choice Stopping the Bomb examines the historical development and effectiveness of American efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons Nicholas L Miller offers here a novel theory that argues changes in American nonproliferation policy are the keys to understanding the nuclear landscape from the 1960s onward The Chinese and Indian nuclear tests in the 1960s and 1970s forced the US government Miller contends to pay new and considerable attention to the idea of nonproliferation and to reexamine its foreign policies Stopping the Bomb explores the role of the United States in combating the spread of nuclear weapons an area often ignored to date He explains why these changes occurred and how effective US policies have been in preventing countries from seeking and acquiring nuclear weapons Miller's findings highlight the relatively rapid move from a permissive approach toward allies acquiring nuclear weapons to a more universal nonproliferation policy no matter whether friend or foe Four in depth case studies of US nonproliferation policy toward Taiwan Pakistan Iran and France elucidate how the United States can compel countries to reverse ongoing nuclear weapons programs Miller's findings in Stopping the Bomb have important implications for the continued study of nuclear proliferation US nonproliferation policy and beyond

National Security and the Nuclear Dilemma Richard Smoke, 1987 *Better Safe Than Sorry* Michael Krepon, 2009-01-02 In 2008 the iconic doomsday clock of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists was set at five minutes to midnight two minutes closer to Armageddon than in 1962 when John F Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev went eyeball to eyeball over missiles in Cuba We still live in an echo chamber of fear after eight years in which the Bush administration and its harshest critics reinforced each other's worst fears about the Bomb And yet there have been no mushroom clouds or acts of nuclear terrorism since the Soviet Union dissolved let alone since 9 11 Our worst fears still could be realized at any time but Michael Krepon argues that the United States has never possessed more tools and capacity to reduce nuclear dangers than it does today from containment and deterrence to diplomacy military strength and arms control The bloated nuclear arsenals of the Cold War years have been greatly reduced nuclear weapon testing has almost ended and all but eight countries have pledged not to acquire the Bomb Major powers have less use for the Bomb than at any time in the past Thus despite wars crises and Murphy's Law the dark shadows cast by nuclear weapons can continue to recede Krepon believes that positive trends can continue even in the face of the twin threats of nuclear terrorism and proliferation that have

been exacerbated by the Bush administration's pursuit of a war of choice in Iraq based on false assumptions. Krepon advocates a back to basics approach to reducing nuclear dangers reversing the Bush administration's denigration of diplomacy, deterrence, containment and arms control. As he sees it, The United States has stumbled before but America has also made it through hard times and rebounded. With wisdom, persistence and luck, another dark passage can be successfully navigated.

**The Case for U.S. Nuclear Weapons in the 21st Century** Brad Roberts, 2015-12-09. This book is a counter to the conventional wisdom that the United States can and should do more to reduce both the role of nuclear weapons in its security strategies and the number of weapons in its arsenal. The case against nuclear weapons has been made on many grounds including historical, political and moral. But Brad Roberts argues it has not so far been informed by the experience of the United States since the Cold War in trying to adapt deterrence to a changed world and to create the conditions that would allow further significant changes to U.S. nuclear policy and posture. Drawing on the author's experience in the making and implementation of U.S. policy in the Obama administration, this book examines that real world experience and finds important lessons for the disarmament enterprise. Central conclusions of the work are that other nuclear armed states are not prepared to join the United States in making reductions and that unilateral steps by the United States to disarm further would be harmful to its interests and those of its allies. The book ultimately argues in favor of patience and persistence in the implementation of a balanced approach to nuclear strategy that encompasses political efforts to reduce nuclear dangers along with military efforts to deter them.

Non-Strategic Nuclear Weapons Amy F. Woolf, 2010-10. Contents: 1. Intro 2. Distinction Between Strategic and Non Strategic Nuclear Weapons 3. U.S. and Soviet NNW a. U.S. NNW During the Cold War b. Soviet NNW During the Cold War c. 1991 Presidential Nuclear Initiatives d. U.S. NNW after the Cold War e. Russian NNW after the Cold War f. Changing the Focus of the Debate 4. Issues for Congress a. Issues: Safety and Security of Russian NNW The Role of NNW in Russia's National Security Policy The Role of NNW in U.S. National Security Policy The Role of NNW in NATO Policy and Alliance Strategy The Relationship Between NNW and U.S. Nonproliferation Policy b. Policy Options Status Quo Reduce Reliance on Nuclear Weapons Cooperative Responses

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