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Title: Rethinking South China Sea Disputes: The Untold Dimensions and Great Expectations
Author: Tseng, Hui-Yi Katherine
Published: Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2017
Physical Description: 169 pages; 24 cm.
Series: Routledge Studies in Asian Law
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: This book draws on the ongoing South China Sea dispute, and the multifaceted challenges wrought by the South China Sea issue that requires an inter-disciplinary perspective. It employs legal-analytical methods, to emphasize the nuances of the role and interpretation of international law and treaties by China in different periods, while taking into account policy and strategic concerns, which generally cast great sways in decision-making. The re-introduction of interdisciplinary concerns straddling law and history illustrates that the historical dimension, which has long been neglected, is an emerging concern that poses looming dangers that may unexpectedly radicalize the friction. Contributing to debunking the mystique wrought by confrontations between a historical and a law-dominated perspective, these perspectives are supported by a more nuanced analytical framework, featuring theoretical concerns with a tinge of practicality. The book aims to unveil a nuanced evolution of the issue with a confluence of inter-temporal law, policy and maritime practices in the South China Sea.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA—BOUNDARIES
ISBN: 9781138942721
Call Number: 341.2 /00592
Item ID: 80026415
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection
2016

Title: The South China Sea Dispute: Navigating Diplomatic and Strategic Tensions
Additional Author: Storey, Ian, 1970-, ed.
Additional Author: Lin, Zhengyi, 1956-, ed.
Published: Singapore : ISEAS, 2016
Physical Description: xii, 307 pages ; 23 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: Increasing tensions in the South China Sea have propelled the dispute to the top of the Asia-Pacific's security agenda. Fuelled by rising nationalism over ownership of disputed atolls, growing competition over natural resources, strident assertions of their maritime rights by China and the Southeast Asian claimants, the rapid modernization of regional armed forces and worsening geopolitical rivalries among the Great Powers, the South China Sea will remain an area of diplomatic wrangling and potential conflict for the foreseeable future. Featuring some of the world's leading experts on Asian security, this volume explores the central drivers of the dispute and examines the positions and policies of the main actors including China, Taiwan, the Southeast Asian claimants, America and Japan.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
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Call Number: 341.2 /00593
Item ID: 80026419
Media: Book
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2014

Title: Asia's Cauldron: The South China Sea and the End of a Stable Pacific
Author: Kaplan, Robert D., 1952-
Published: New York : Random House, 2014
Physical Description: xxi, 225 pages : illustrations ; 25 cm.
Edition: First edition
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: An examination of the future role of the South China sea in international relations and a tour of the nations surrounding the South China Sea and their interests in the region. In exploring each of these countries individually, the author clearly shows where the conflicts may arise and why they will be challenging for the international community.
Subject: GEOPOLITICS--SOUTH CHINA SEA
ISBN: 9780812994322
Call Number: 327 /01702
Item ID: 80025407
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection

Title: The Ties that Divide: History, Honour and Territory in Sino-Japanese Relations
Author: Choong, William
Published: Abingdon, UK : Routledge, 2014
Physical Description: 167 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Series: Adelphi ; 445
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: The cool-headed decision of China and Japan in the 1970s to shelve contentious issues such as Japan's wartime record and the question of sovereignty over the Senkaku/Diaoyu Islands has been overturned. In its place, leaders and publics are indulging in nationalism and an inclination toward irrational or risky behaviour. Both nations have invested much more in their claims to the islands than is justified by their value or the costs of an open conflict over them. Neither the cultural and linguistic affinities between the two countries nor their economic interdependence preclude the possibility that the dispute over the islands could escalate and even lead to war. The author argues here that there is a pressing need for China and Japan to work out bilateral arrangements to prevent a further deterioration in relations. To identify such steps, he explores their disputes over historiography and territory, and how these are affected by their military postures, the US-Japanese alliance and the regional security architecture.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: EAST CHINA SEA
ISBN: 9781138885653
Call Number: 327/01718
Item ID: 80025562
Link: http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/tadl20/54/445
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection

Title: The South China Sea: The Struggle for Power in Asia
Author: Hayton, Bill
Published: New Haven, CT: Yale University Press, 2014
Physical Description: xviii, 298 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: China's rise has upset the global balance of power, and the first place to feel the strain is Beijing's back yard: the South China Sea. For decades tensions have smoldered in the region, but today the threat of a direct confrontation among superpowers grows ever more likely. This important book is the first to make clear sense of the South Sea disputes. The author, a journalist with extensive experience in the region, examines the high stakes involved for rival nations that include Vietnam, India, Taiwan, the Philippines, and China, as well as the United States, Russia, and others. He also lays out the daunting obstacles that stand in the way of peaceful resolution.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
ISBN: 9780300186833

Call Number: 341.2/00561
Item ID: 80025656
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection

Title: China's Strategic Interests in the South China Sea: Power and Resources
Author: Burgos Caceres, Sigfrido
Published: Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2014
Physical Description: ix, 167 page; 24 cm.
Notes: This book explores China's strategic interests in the South China Sea, with specific emphasis on power projection and resource security. China's regional actions and reactions are reshaping power dynamics in East and South-East Asia, while economic and geopolitical futures depend on the variegated outcomes of these complex and iterative relationships with neighbouring countries and the USA. The introduction assesses China's external and internal dynamics and influences, examines China's search for energy and resources, and looks at China's oil security through the lenses of diplomacy and economics. The Country Case Studies explore China's relationships with Japan, the Philippines, the US and Vietnam with regards to claims, disputes, conflicts and strategic interests in the South China Sea. The Conclusion incorporates insights and builds on a number of factors and issues to produce a better understanding of the incentives, motivations and rationales that propel China to project and secure resources in the South China Sea.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: NATURAL RESOURCES--SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: ENERGY SECURITY--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
ISBN: 185743823X
Call Number: 341.2/00570
Item ID: 80025903
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection
This book discusses the current tensions surrounding numerous maritime territorial disputes in East Asia which have become a pressing challenge for US foreign policy makers. Beginning around 2005-2006, long-disputed waters in the South China Sea and, more recently, the East China Sea have become the site of increasingly aggressive behaviour from nations trying to strengthen claims to disputed areas or to explore and develop offshore energy and fishery resources. The tensions have been fed by a series of aggressive actions by maritime authorities, including harassing vessels, destroying equipment, and blockading islets and shoals. The increasing frequency of such events raises the possibility of miscalculations that could lead to overt conflict at sea. It also poses complex questions about security and US diplomacy in the region, and represents one of the most complicated challenges for the Obama administration's strategy for 'rebalancing' foreign policy towards the Asia-Pacific.'

Subject: TERRITORIAL WATERS--EAST CHINA SEA
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Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EAST ASIA
Subject: EAST ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 9781626183728
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Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection

This book describes these recent developments in depth and provides an examination of possible future developments in the South China Sea.'

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Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA--BOUNDARIES
ISBN: 9780415506366
Call Number: 341.2 /00517
Item ID: 80024841
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection
Title: Regional Disorder: The South China Sea Disputes
Author: Raine, Sarah
Additional Author: Miere, Christian Le
Institution: International Institute for Strategic Studies (GB)
Published: Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2013
Physical Description: 225 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Series: Adelphi; 436-437
Notes: 'China's rise casts a vast and uncertain shadow over the regional balance of power in the Asia-Pacific, and nowhere is this clearer than in the South China Sea (SCS). The significance of the fraught territorial disputes in this potentially resource-rich sea extends far beyond the small groupings of islands that are at their heart, and into the world of great-power politics. As the struggle for hegemony between the US and China intersects with the overlapping aspirations of emerging, smaller nations, the risk of escalation to regional conflict is real. The authors cut through the complexities of these disputes with a clear-sighted, and much-needed, analysis of the assorted strategies deployed in support of the multiple and competing claims in the SCS. They make a compelling case that the course of these disputes will determine whether the regional order in Southeast Asia is one of cooperation, or one of competition and even conflict.'
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
ISBN: 9780415702621
Call Number: 341.2 /00516
Item ID: 80024831
Link: http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/tadl20/53/436-437
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection

1999

Title: Sharing the Resources of the South China Sea
Author: Valencia, Mark J.
Additional Author: Dyke, Jon M. Van
Additional Author: Ludwig, Noel A.
Published: Honolulu: University of Hawai‘i Press, 1999
Physical Description: vii, 278 p.: ill.; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index. 'The South China Sea disputes continue to confuse and confound policymakers. All the countries bordering directly on this sea - China, Vietnam, Taiwan, the Philippines, Malaysia and Brunei - have claimed some or all of the tiny, but strategically located, Spratly Islets and some or all of the maritime space and its resources. All of these claims have serious weaknesses under the principles of international law that govern these issues. The authors survey the principles that appear to guide the nations of the South China Sea region in their regional relations, and they identify the appropriate objectives of a regional resource authority. They also identify the political realities of the region, which serve as constraints on the design of a regime. The authors propose the creation of a regional multilateral resource management body as a solution to reduce the tension currently rife in the region. The options presented serve as illustrations designed to stimulate constructive discussion on a comprehensive multilateral interim solution to these difficult and dangerous disputes.'
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: MARITIME LAW--ASIA
Subject: TERRITORIAL WATERS--SOUTH CHINA SEA
ISBN: 0824818814
Call Number: 341.2 /00262
Item ID: 80016548
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection
Title: China and the South China Sea Disputes
Author: Valencia, Mark J.
Institution: International Institute for Strategic Studies (GB)
Published: Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press, 1995
Physical Description: 75 p.; ill.; 22 cm.
In: Adelphi papers, 0567-932X ; 298
Notes: 'This paper provides the political context and prognosis for the South China Sea issues focusing on China. In particular, it describes the claims and tactics of claimant states, as well as burgeoning interest in potential petroleum discoveries in the South China Sea. It then analyses China’s intentions in the region, focusing on the contrast between Chinese rhetoric and action. It also reviews China’s relations regarding the issue with the United States as an interested outside party, ASEAN, and other claimants, particularly Vietnam and Taiwan.'
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: CHINA--BOUNDARIES
ISBN: 0198280890
Call Number: 341.2 /00234
Item ID: 80012403
Media: Book
Collection Type: General Collection
Journal Articles
Articles de revues*

2017

Title: Das Urteil des Standigen Schiedsgerichtshofs zum Konflikt im Sudchinesischen Meer
Author: Gerz, Florian
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA032247
Media: Article

Title: Deterring China in the 'Gray Zone' : Lessons of the South China Sea for U.S. Alliances
Author: Holmes, James R.
Additional Author: Yoshihara, Toshi
Notes: If facing down a hostile actor in the 'gray zone' is hard for a single actor, such as the United States, it is doubly hard for an alliance composed of actors with disparate capabilities, interests, and political fortitude. This article investigates how China has prosecuted gray-zone strategy in the South China Sea. The authors discern patterns in Chinese policy and strategy with the aim of helping U.S. led alliances face down aggression in maritime Asia.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA032359
Link: https://doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2017.05.002
Media: Article

2016

Title: America's Security Role in the South China Sea
Author: Erickson, Andrew S.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031670
Media: Article

* This list contains material received as of August 8th, 2017.– Cette liste est arrêtée au 8 août 2017.
Title: Rising Bipolarity in the South China Sea: The American Rebalance to Asia and China's Expansion
Author: Burgess, Stephen F.
In: CONTEMPORARY SECURITY POLICY, vol. 37, no. 1, April 2016, p. 111-143.
Notes: This article synthesizes three elements of power and balancing in the South China Sea (SCS): analytical perspectives on China’s behaviour and intentions, the American rebalance to Asia and the dispositions of American allies and partners. Based on extensive interviews and theoretical analysis, it concludes that ‘soft balancing’ backed by American military power provides the optimum chance for resolving the growing dispute. Short to medium-term weakness of Malaysia, Philippines and Vietnam, as well as Japan, means the United States must provide much of the military power while working to build their forces. The most promising alternative is multilateral diplomacy through the Association of Southeast Asian Nations’ Regional Forum, a vehicle for negotiating a Code of Conduct and implementation of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea. If China remains motivated mainly by defense of realist interests, the costs imposed against expansion will eventually cause recalculation of Beijing’s strategy, and soft balancing by the United States and its partners has a chance of working. The constructivist perspective, stressing self-conceptualization of Chinese strategic culture, supports Chinese confidence that patience will eventually bring dominance. If China tries offensively to change the status quo, soft balancing is less likely to influence Beijing. President Xi Jinping appears to be offensively asserting power, seeking regional dominance before he is due to step down in 2023. This supports the finding of enhanced risks of unintended escalation in the SCS and the East China Sea.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA031738
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/1468-2346.12657
Media: Article

Title: Between Assertiveness and Self-Restraint: Understanding China’s South China Sea Policy
Author: Fangyin, Zhou
Notes: Since 2010, there has been obvious escalation of tensions in the South China Sea, coinciding with China’s rise and the United States’ ‘pivot’ to Asia. Has China become more aggressive in its approach to the South China Sea? What strategic goal is China pursuing in this area? Where does the South China Sea rank in China’s overall foreign policy agenda? This article addresses these issues from the Chinese perspective. In the first part, the article discusses China’s changing strategy and the leadership’s thinking behind the changes. In the second part, it examines in detail several incidents involving China in the South China Sea, including confrontations with the Philippines over Scarborough Shoal and the Second Thomas Shoal and China’s more recent land reclamation. The article argues that China’s strategic goal in the South China Sea is a relatively modest one. The South China Sea disputes do not rank particularly highly among China’s strategic priorities. To a great extent the handling of these issues is also subject to the dynamics of the overall relationship between China and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA031879
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/1468-2346.12657
Media: Article

Title: China’s Ambition in the South China Sea: Is a Legitimate Maritime Order Possible?
Author: Morton, Katherine
Notes: China’s expanding presence in the South China Sea is now a major source of escalating tensions leading to a spiral of confrontation with the United States and the littoral states of east Asia. Under these conditions, conventional analysis suggests that serious conflict is almost inevitable. This article provides an alternative perspective by situating China’s growing ambition within the broader transformation of maritime order in the contemporary era. On the basis of a new interpretation of maritime order, the study provides a deeper examination of China’s motivations in relation to the maritime disputes, US–China strategic competition, and Xi Jinping’s new strategy to achieve the great rejuvenation of the Chinese nation. The analysis of the legal, strategic and political dimensions of China’s positioning in the South China Sea suggests that maritime nationalism rather than the quest for maritime hegemony is a central motivation driving Chinese actions. A second important insight is that the current approach is strengthening China’s control, but undermining its legitimacy in the eyes of other major powers and stakeholders. By focusing on legitimacy as an organizing principle in maritime affairs, it becomes clear that the Chinese leadership stands to gain from integrating its ambition more fully into the evolving maritime order.
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Item ID: JA031881
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Media: Article
The Law's Potential to Break - Rather than Entrench - the South China Sea Deadlock?

Title: The Law's Potential to Break - Rather than Entrench - the South China Sea Deadlock?
Author: MacLaughlin, Rob
Additional Author: Nasu, Hitoshi
Notes: The complex matrix of territorial claims and counter-claims, and associated resource and maritime disputes, which characterizes the tension in the South China Sea points to a deadlocked, and in some respects apparently intractable, dispute. This article seeks to examine a series of rule-based alternative options aimed at finding or creating fractures in this deadlock - points that may offer pathways, or introduce new possibilities, into the management of the dispute, with a view to breaking the deadlock on a limited scale or in relation to a limited set of issues. The analysis begins with a brief overview of the ways in which law can facilitate initiative, an attribute often forgotten when law is understood only as the language by which disputes are expressed and entrenched. The article then argues that treaty-based cooperative models - namely, the Antarctic regime model and the joint development model - for escaping the deadlock in the South China Sea are unlikely to succeed, at least in the short term, not least because they do not offer mechanisms or opportunities to overcome the regional introspection underpinning the deadlock. Finally, the article outlines four rule-based and legally expressible alternative options for finding or creating fractures in the deadlock.
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Item ID: JA031934
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1093/jcsl/krv013
Media: Article

Parting the South China Sea: How to Uphold the Rule of Law

Title: Parting the South China Sea: How to Uphold the Rule of Law
Author: Rapp-Hooper, Mira
In: FOREIGN AFFAIRS, vol. 95, no. 5, September - October 2016, p. 76-82.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA031938
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=117633738&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

The ASEAN Way of Conflict Management in the South China Sea

Title: The ASEAN Way of Conflict Management in the South China Sea
Author: Majumdar, Munmun
Notes: This article examines how the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) conflict management process in the South China Sea (SCS) has been conducted and whether the ASEAN way can effectively manage the dispute, in which China is a prime and important actor. It argues that rising tensions in the South China Sea are a direct result of the changed balance of power in the region given the asymmetry between China and ASEAN members. China has taken advantage of ASEAN efforts to develop a code of conduct that is premised on the ASEAN way.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: ASEAN
Item ID: JA030786
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2014.980545
Media: Article

Standing Up to China

Title: Standing Up to China
Author: Huxley, Tim
Additional Author: Schreer, Benjamin
Notes: A strategic choice is fast approaching between accepting China's sub-regional hegemony and pushing back through strategies that would impose costs.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: EAST CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA031462
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2015.1116159
Media: Article
Title: Discordes en mer de Chine meridionale : les eaux troubles du Sud-Est asiatique  
Author: Ekman, Alice  
Notes: La position stratégique et l'intérêt économique des centaines d'îlots de mer de Chine meridionale suscitent des revendications de souveraineté de la plupart des États riverains. La Chine en particulier refuse les droits des autres pays, adoptant une position qui s'embarrasse peu des dispositions juridiques internationales. Elle refuse d'autre part les procédures multilatérales qui pourraient aider à dénouer le conflit avec le Japon ou le Vietnam, et au dela peut-être avec Washington.  
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Item ID: JA030922  
Media: Article

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Title: East Asia's Maritime Disputes : Fishing in Troubled Waters  
Author: Dupont, Alan  
Additional Author: Baker, Christopher G.  
Notes: Conventional narratives have largely ignored that, in Chinese eyes, the rich fishing grounds of the East and South China seas are as critical to China's future food security as oil and gas are to its energy future. If Beijing does not moderate its policy to protect and defend this resource, if necessary by force, the consequences could endanger regional stability and even China's own long-term security.  
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Subject: EAST CHINA SEA  
Item ID: JA030197  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2014.893174  
Media: Article

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Title: The South China Sea Is Not a Flashpoint  
Author: Taylor, Brendan  
Notes: Beijing's purported energy security fears in the South China Sea are often exaggerated, as are both the interests of Asia's great powers and questions of honor in the region. But while the South China Sea is not a flashpoint, there are dangers in continuing to refer to it as one.  
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Item ID: JA030198  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2014.893176  
Media: Article

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Title: Strategic Features of the South China Sea : A Tough Neighborhood for Hegemons  
Author: Holmes, James R.  
Notes: Alfred Thayer Mahan's analysis of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea offers present-day students and practitioners of maritime strategy a framework to think through the challenges of the South China Sea.  
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Item ID: JA030202  
Link: https://www.usnwc.edu/getattachment/32cf501b-398b-458b-a7da-41d4457be71e/Strategic-Features-of-the-South-China-Sea--A-Tough.aspx  
Media: Article
Title: China's Maritime Disputes in the East and South China Seas
Author: Dutton, Peter A.
Subject: EAST CHINA SEA
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA030414
Media: Article

Title: Opportunities in Understanding China's Approach to the Senkaku/Diaoyu Islands
Author: Davis, Bradford John
In: JOINT FORCE QUARTERLY, no. 75, 2014, p. 53-56.
Notes: In the context of increasingly contested sovereignty in the East China Sea, these seemingly unimportant islands have a far greater strategic significance than size and location would otherwise warrant. The Sino-Japanese friction over maritime resources has created a dangerous military competition in which both countries are applying a zero-sum-gain approach based on sovereignty. As the current pattern of escalation continues, the risk of destabilizing the region also increases.
Subject: EAST CHINA SEA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030549
Media: Article

Title: Les enjeux de la mer de Chine du Sud entre la Chine et l'ASEAN
Author: Boisseau du Rocher, Sophie
Notes: La mer de Chine est l'enjeu de rivalités entre les puissances riveraines, dont la Chine qui ne cache pas ses ambitions et qui s'en donne les moyens. Face à Pekin, l'ASEAN tente d'élaborer une réponse grâce à des règles de bon voisinage. Il n'est pas dit que cette tactique suffise à contrer la stratégie chinoise.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: ASEAN--CHINA
Item ID: JA030605
Media: Article

Title: Les enjeux de la mer de Chine du Sud entre la Chine et l'ASEAN (2/2)
Author: Boisseau du Rocher, Sophie
In: REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 775, décembre 2014, p. 115-119.
Notes: La mer de Chine constitue un enjeu pour la Chine et sa volonté de puissance. Face aux exigences des pays voisins et à la présence américaine comme acteur de nécessité, Pekin doit admettre une approche moins unilatérale et accepter un dialogue constructif.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: ASEAN--CHINA
Item ID: JA030683
Media: Article
2013

Title: South China Sea: A Zone of Cooperation or Waters of Conflict
Author: Raikov, Yuri
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 59, no. 4, 2013, p. 55-66.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA029704
Link: http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/43188684
Media: Article

Title: Sea Power, Maritime Disputes, and the Evolving Security of the East and South China Seas
Author: Patalano, Alessio
Notes: The sea sets East Asia apart from other regional systems that influence international economic, political and military affairs. The author argues that in East Asia, the centrality of the maritime realm to economic and political matters is transforming it into a primary battleground for national ambitions. Meanwhile, the wide range of functions exercised by maritime forces puts them at the forefront of both competition and the management of security issues and regional stability. Maritime security issues are therefore likely to remain high on the regional agenda in East Asia, although the risk of escalation to war may not be as high as is often assumed.
Subject: EAST CHINA SEA
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: EAST ASIA--NATIONAL SECURITY
Item ID: JA029896
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03071847.2013.869723
Media: Article

2012

Title: The South China Sea: Oil, Maritime Claims, and US-China Strategic Rivalry
Author: Buszynski, Leszek
Notes: The risk of conflict escalating in the South China Sea has increased over the past two years as the issue has gone beyond territorial claims and access to energy resources, having become a focal point for the US-China rivalry.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA028543
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2012.666495
Media: Article

Title: A Possible China-US Confrontation in the Far East?
Author: Hughes, James H.
Notes: China's rising military and economic power and its perceived need for a secure source of oil are causing it to put pressure on its Pacific neighbors, with a view to securing control of assumed oil resources in the South China Sea and other potential undersea oilfields. The Obama administration is responding by diverting a significant proportion of US naval resources to the Asia Pacific as a deterrent to further diplomatic and military threats by Beijing. This article explores the possibility of a confrontation between the US and China stemming from China's increasing assertiveness.
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA028918
Link: http://www.jspes.org/pdfs/fall2012/jspes_37_3_hughes.pdf
Media: Article
Notes: Over the last fifteen years, the steady rise of China’s naval capabilities has received a level of attention unmatched since the Soviet navy’s expansion following the Cuban Missile Crisis. Yet much of that attention has focused on what that rise has meant for Taiwan’s security or a possible contest with the United States. But Beijing’s seaward territorial concerns also reach far into the South China Sea. And it is there that the military balance has most swiftly swung in China’s favour as a result of its modernization program. This article examines not only how the military balance has shifted, but also what Southeast Asian countries, particularly Vietnam and the Philippines, could do to best preserve their territorial interests in response to that shift.

Subject: CHINA--NAVY
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA028226
Media: Article

Notes: Among China’s unresolved frontier questions, the South China Sea has become the most complex and troubled, and arguably the most significant and disconcerting. The economic and security stakes are high and the stake-holding states numerous and diverse. The claims that China (and others) make about the region reflect such interests but they are, ultimately, legal claims. Beijing’s assertions of rights to the disputed areas have rested on three conceptually distinct grounds. Each presents a different mix of challenge and accommodation to international legal norms and the interests of other states, including China’s neighbors, near-neighbors and the United States.

Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA028925
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2012.08.007
Media: Article

Notes: This article offers a closer examination of the way in which the 2010 crisis emerged between Japan and China. The debate that it sponsored within Japan suggests that a crisis management initiative between Beijing and Tokyo rather than an overall reconciliation agenda may be what is now needed. The author contents that greater predictability and transparency in these maritime interactions will go a long way to developing confidence in what has to date been a very uneasy and publicly sensitive aspect of the bilateral relationship.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: EAST CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA028725
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2012.05.006
Media: Article

2011

Notes: If China is truly asserting sovereignty over the entire sea and its busy sea-lanes, the implications are troubling, to say the least, for international security.

Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA028172
Media: Article
Title: Beijing's South China Sea Debate  
Author: Raine, Sarah  
Notes: There is genuine disagreement within China's policymaking community over how to handle its maritime territorial claims.  
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Item ID: JA028064  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2011.621633  
Media: Article

Title: The Potential for Sino-US Discord in the South China Sea  
Author: Hemmings, John  
Notes: For China, the South China Sea is an integral part of its political and economic strategy and wellbeing. Yet its increasingly bold territorial claims there have raised tensions with neighbouring states, as well as the US - the architect of the region's security order. Legal wrangling and military confrontation over the last year show that, rather than Taiwan or Korea, it may be the issue of the South China Sea that inflames Sino-US tensions.  
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Item ID: JA027753  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03071847.2011.576480  
Media: Article

Title: 'Cheonan' Epilogue : Prelude to the Sino-US Incompatibility on the South China Sea Dispute  
Author: Nalwa, Preeti  
Notes: The 'Cheonan' incident has prodded and expedited the strategic comeback of the US in East Asia. The US offer to mediate the territorial disputes over islands and seabed minerals in the South China Sea at the ASEAN Regional Forum (ARF) meeting in July 2010 has provoked harsh criticism from the Chinese. This US diplomatic move appears to be a premeditated one to substantially diminish the influence of China in the region, to re-secure its own strategic forward military presence and to signal that it is not yet time for China to acquire absolute control over this critical waterway. The episode has rendered their mercurial relationship more problematic and makes the G-2 paradigm a fallacy.  
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA027514  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0169700161.2011.542920  
Media: Article

Title: Can China Defend a 'Core Interest' in the South China Sea ?  
Author: Yoshihara, Toshi  
Additional Author: Holmes, James R.  
Notes: If China is content to settle for a limited core interest - something less than complete dominance - or if it proves willing to concentrate forces to the south to the detriment of its interests elsewhere, then it could soon make good on a claim to primacy in the South China Sea. But no immediate danger seems to be in the offing.  
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Item ID: JA027661  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2011.562082  
Media: Article
Notes: The complex disputes of the globally important South China Sea sort themselves into three categories, each with its own parties, rule sets, and politics. Unfortunately, states are pursuing win-lose solutions to all three, when win-win problem solving based on mutuality and commonality of interests is necessary and possible.

Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA

Title: The Political Economy of Piracy in the South China Sea
Author: Rosenberg, David
Notes: This article examines the scope and trends in piracy in the South China Sea as well as the factors that motivate this form of maritime crime. It continues with an analysis of the factors that impede antipiracy efforts, including uncertainties over definitions and legal jurisdiction, the underlying dynamics of piracy, and uncoordinated efforts at detection, pursuit, arrest, and conviction of pirates as well as recovery of crew, cargo, or ships. It concludes with an analysis of the limited progress made by state and market stakeholders to improve antipiracy security in the vital shipping lanes of the South China Sea.

Subject: PIRACY--SOUTH CHINA SEA

Title: Enjeux actuels et futurs en mer de Chine meridionale
Author: Holtzinger, Jean-Marie
In: DEFENSE NATIONALE ET SECURITE COLLECTIVE, 64e annee, no. 10, octobre 2008, p. 133-140.
Notes: La mer de Chine meridionale devoile de nombreuses richesses au premier rang desquelles les ressources en hydrocarbures. Elle suscite ainsi l'intet et la convoitise des etats riverains et en particulier ceux de la Chine qui entendent s'imposer dans cette zone comme une puissance regionale de premier ordre. Derriere les multiples revendications territoriales chinoises en mer de Chine du Sud se cache la volonte de Pekin de maitriser la principale route d'approvisionnement energetique et commerciale de l'Asie passant par des detroits strategiques, et de s'approprier les richesses sous-marines egalement convoitees par les autres Etats riverains.

Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA

Title: Carving Up the East China Sea
Author: Dutton, Peter
Notes: So far, China and Japan seem to be talking past each other in their dispute over the East China Sea. But the stakes are high, given the possibility that supposedly 'managed' conflict can result in unintended war. Recent practice in international law could chart a way forward.

Subject: EAST CHINA SEA

Media: Article
2003

Title: The Politics of the South China Sea.
In: SECURITY DIALOGUE, vol. 34, no. 1, March 2003, p. 7-70 (several articles).
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA018961
Media: Article

2002

Title: Quiet Struggle in the East China Sea.
Author: Harrison, Selig S.
Notes: Growing attention has been devoted in recent years to projected oil and gas pipelines that would link Russian gas fields in eastern Siberia and Sakhalin Island to China, Japan, and the two Koreas. By contrast, there is little awareness of the high economic and political stakes involved in the quiet struggle now unfolding in Northeast Asia over seabed petroleum resources, especially the conflict between China and Japan over the East China Sea.
Subject: PETROLEUM RESERVES--EAST CHINA SEA
Subject: NATURAL GAS RESERVES--EAST CHINA SEA
Subject: OCEAN BOTTOM--LAW AND LEGISLATION--EAST CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA018246
Media: Article

2000

Title: Chinese Sea Power and American Strategy.
Author: Jensen, Peter
Notes: Beijing's leadership envisions a united China that is the indisputable economic, political, and military power in the Far East. Toward this end, China aspires to a powerful offshore naval capability. The People's Liberation Army Navy (PLAN) is a large and rapidly modernizing force. China's growing sea power will provide heightened leverage in pressuring Taiwan and in acquiring disputed islands in Southeast Asia. China even seeks to gain a permanent naval presence in the Indian Ocean. The US must exert strong, proactive leadership in the region to prevent China's sea power from becoming a force of encroachment and destabilization.
Subject: CHINA--NAVY
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA015551
Media: Article

Title: Les risques de conflits en mer de Chine meridionale.
Author: Denece, Eric
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA014950
Media: Article
Title: China and the South China Sea: A Peace Proposal.
Author: Tonnesson, Stein
Notes: A range of islands and islets in the South China Sea are disputed. Both China and Vietnam stake claims to the Paracel Islands, and no fewer than four Additional states claim rights in the Spratly Islands. A viable diplomatic solution should ideally be initiated by China and must be based on international law, allow time for competence building and resolve the least complex issues first. A fruitful approach could be to initiate a six-stage process starting with negotiations with Vietnam over the Gulf of Tonkin and ending with the main bones of contention, namely the Spratly and Paracel Islands. If Beijing is granted first priority over the Paracel Islands, it might accept a solution in which none of the Spratly islands have continental shelves and economic zones - which would make them much less attractive. Such a solution would not only facilitate peacebuilding but would also be optimal for the environment, which would greatly benefit from a marine park in the Spratly area, jointly administered by the current claimants.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA015760
Link: http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/0967010600031003005
Media: Article

1999

Title: The Spratly and Other South China Sea Islands Disputes.
Author: Chung, Chien-peng
Notes: The potential large scale suboceanic oil deposits has made the Spratlys and other South China Sea uninhabited islands the subject of conflicting territorial claims by China, Vietnam, Malaysia, Brunei and the Philippines.
Subject: SPRATLY ISLANDS
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA014168
Media: Article

Title: The South China Sea: China and Multilateral Disputes.
Author: To, Lee Lai
Notes: Beijing maintains that its sovereignty over the South China Sea is indisputable. While preferring bilateral negotiations to multilateral ones, it has not rejected dialogue with other disputants over regional issues, notably the Spratlys, through two diplomatic tracks in ASEAN fora - formal and informal. On the latter level, the annual workshop hosted by Indonesia since 1990 has proven particularly important. China has been reluctant to formalize negotiating procedures because of the presence of Taiwan and the issue of sovereignty. One fundamental problem is that the issue of regional economic development contains the implication of pooling rights over an area and the recognition of the rights of others. China may show little interest in using formal multilateral processes for discussing regional conflicts, but it cannot stop others from negotiating through these channels. Recently this has begun to change, with Beijing showing some willingness to talk informally about Nansha (the term deliberately used for the Spratlys). The Asian financial crisis has created some distraction, but China is moving towards a gradualist and slow acceptance of the use of multilateral discussions.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA014306
Link: http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/pdf/10.1177/0967010699030002004
Media: Article
1998

**Title:** Sudchinesisches Meer.  
**Author:** Weber, Bernd  
**In:** EUROPAISCHE SICHERHEIT, 47. Jg., Nr. 9, September 1998, S. 54-55.  
**Subject:** SPRATLY ISLANDS  
**Item ID:** JA013286  
**Media:** Article

**Title:** Calculating China's Advances in the South China Sea : Identifying the Triggers of 'Expansionism'.  
**Author:** Studeman, Michael  
**In:** NAVAL WAR COLLEGE REVIEW, vol. 51, no. 2, Sequence 362, Spring 1998, p. 68-90.  
**Notes:** This article examines circumstances surrounding China's occupation of nine reefs in the Spratly island group in 1988, 1992, and 1995, in support of the thesis that economic threats have been the triggers for China's appropriation of territory in the South China Sea. The case studies show that steps taken by rival claimants - Vietnam, Malaysia, and the Philippines - to exploit the natural resources of the seabed incited Beijing to respond with ever-deeper physical penetrations into the Spratly archipelago. Understanding what spurred China to enlarge its presence in the South China Sea will not only strip away much of the uncertainty surrounding Beijing's intentions in this maritime zone but suggest how and where future conflict may take place, in this region and perhaps elsewhere.  
**Subject:** SOUTH CHINA SEA  
**Item ID:** JA012828  
**Media:** Article

**Title:** China Versus South China Sea Security.  
**Author:** Guoxing, Ji  
**Notes:** China has sovereign claims to archipelagos in the South China Sea which are well-founded in historical fact. Recognition of these claims is vital to China's maritime and security interests and to the development of hydrocarbon resources. These will make a major contribution to its primary goal of economic development in the coming decades. At the same time, China wants to dispel foreign perceptions that it sees the South China Sea as a 'domestic lake'. There have been military clashes, but China wants good-neighbourly relations with ASEAN and the countries of the area. Consequently, it has adopted a conciliatory and flexible attitude to bridge the apparent contradictions in these approaches. China's ongoing defence buildup is of a defensive nature. It wants peaceful settlements to regional disputes in accordance with international law and the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea.  
**Subject:** SOUTH CHINA SEA  
**Item ID:** JA012685  
**Media:** Article

1997

**Title:** East Asian Stability and the Defense of the Republic of China on Taiwan.  
**Author:** Gregor, A. James  
**In:** COMPARATIVE STRATEGY, vol. 16, no. 4, 1997, p. 321-335.  
**Notes:** Even with the collapse of the Soviet Union, the strategic value of Taiwan to the United States has not diminished, especially given the growing economic importance of the Western Pacific Rim. The United States has an interest in maintaining the strategic status quo in East Asia. Despite growing economic interdependencies, the People's Republic of China remains a reactive nationalist power, suspicious of its major trading partners - Japan and the United States - and committed to its irredentist mission. By 1995, Beijing's intention to extend effective control over the waters of the South China Sea was manifest. It is in this context that the Taiwan Straits crisis should be examined. The US decision to interpose its military in the Taiwan Straits was not so much a defense of Taiwan per se, but an overt sign of resistance to Beijing's program to control the immediate coastal and offshore waters of East Asia. Taiwan is at the center of a US policy of sustaining and fostering stability in East Asia. The United States should encourage investment and trade activities with the People's Republic of China, while continuing a forward-deployed military presence in the region.  
**Subject:** TAIWAN--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA  
**Subject:** USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--TAIWAN  
**Subject:** SOUTH CHINA SEA  
**Subject:** TAIWAN STRAIT
Title: La strategie expansionniste chinoise en mer de Chine du Sud.
Author: Scherer, Sabine
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: SPRATLY ISLANDS
Item ID: JA011481
Media: Article

Title: Environmental Security in the South China Sea.
Author: Magno, Francisco
Notes: One of the security issues generating much concern in post-Cold War Asia revolves around the territorial dispute over a string of small islands and atolls in the South China Sea which are claimed in whole or in part by China, Taiwan, Vietnam, Malaysia, Brunei, and the Philippines. The renewed attention placed on the hostilities in this area could be attributed to two major factors: the winding down of the Sino-Vietnamese and Cambodian conflicts which dominated the security agenda in Southeast Asia from the late 1970s to the 1980s; and the rapid environmental transition from natural resource abundance to scarcity in the contending states.
Subject: SECURITY, INTERNATIONAL--ENVIRONMENTAL ASPECTS--SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA011619
Media: Article

1996

Title: China, Its Navy and the South China Sea.
Author: Till, Geoffrey
Notes: China's words on and actions in the South China Sea in recent times have given rise to some unease among her neighbours in the region and more widely among analysts for what it tells us about which way China will develop as a major power into the next century. But a study of the South China Sea/Spratly Islands dispute shows up just how difficult it is to really grasp the true direction of China's foreign policy intentions. In his analysis of the issue, the author discusses the differing theories as to China's motives in the area, the Chinese perspective and the question of strategic and resource gains. He explores the developments and pressures of the Navy to expand its maritime role and rights, while pointing out that plans for modernisation will still take some time to come to fruition, concluding that, although the South China Sea appears high in China's priorities, it seems unlikely that historical claims to power and military adventurism will take precedence over stability and economic interdependence.
Subject: SPRATLY ISLANDS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA010845
Media: Article

Title: Beijing's Reach in the South China Sea.
Author: Chang, Felix K.
Notes: While observers of Southeast Asia have thoroughly examined the economic, political and legal aspects of the Spratly Islands dispute, few have made a holistic attempt to determine whether China's forces can make good their government's threats. It is to these considerations that the author turns.
Subject: SPRATLY ISLANDS
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA011024
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Media: Article
2016

Title: Japan’s Policy Towards the South China Sea: Applying ‘Proactive Peace Diplomacy’? [electronic resource]
Author: Drifte, Reinhard
Institution: Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (DE)
Published: Frankfurt am Main: Peace Research Institute Frankfurt, 2016
Physical Description: 1 online resource (31 pages)
Series: PRIF Report ; 140
Notes: Bibliography: p. 27-30.
Notes: China’s reinforcements of its claims to most of the South China Sea (SCS) cause significant tensions in the region. As one of the top trading nations in Southeast Asia and as a security alliance partner of the US, Japan has become involved in the conflict. This report takes a closer look at Japan’s various interests in the SCS region and its multilateral and bilateral policies to pursue these interests. The author considers whether Japan’s proclaimed ‘proactive peace diplomacy’ may contribute to a reduction of tensions or whether it will exacerbate the situation as the Chinese government is asserting.
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Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
ISBN: 9783946459095
Item ID: ER001529
Link: https://www.hsfk.de/fileadmin/HSFK/hsfk_publikationen/prif140.pdf
Media: eBook

Title: US Alliance Obligations in the Disputes in the East and South China Seas: Issues of Applicability and Interpretations [electronic resource]
Author: Kim, Tongfi
Institution: Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (DE)
Published: Frankfurt am Main: Peace Research Institute Frankfurt, 2016
Physical Description: 1 online resource (34 pages)
Series: PRIF Report ; 141
Notes: Bibliography: p. 26-34.
Notes: Maritime and territorial disputes in Asia could trigger a military conflict between China and the United States. China has been quarreling with Japan and the Philippines over islands and islets in the East and South China Seas. Tokyo and Manila have alliance ties with Washington and the United States could be entangled in their allies’ conflict. The author describes the alliance agreements that could apply and assesses what the treaties say and how the involved actors interpret them. He discusses how the disputants and the United States understand the alliances and their applicability to the disputes.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
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ISBN: 9783946459101
Item ID: ER001530
Link: https://www.hsfk.de/fileadmin/HSFK/hsfk_publikationen/prif141.pdf
Media: eBook
Title: Sense and Sensibility: Addressing the South China Sea Disputes [electronic resource]
Additional Author: Pejsova, Eva, ed.
Institution: European Union Institute for Security Studies (FR)
Physical Description: 1 online resource (74 pages)
Series: Report; 28
Notes: This Report, based on the work of the EU committee of the Council for Security Cooperation in the Asia Pacific (CSCAP EU), focuses on the territorial disputes that currently put peace and stability in the region at risk. Assessing the possible implications and consequences of the upcoming ruling from the ICJ’s Permanent Court of Arbitration (PCA) on the rival claims in the South China Sea, it explores the legal, political and geostrategic dimensions of the disputes. It also examines how the EU, as a party with no territorial claims in the region, may be well-positioned to promote the primacy of international law in its awaited response to the UN Arbitral Tribunal’s decision.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
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2015

Title: Facing China: Crises or Peaceful Coexistence in the South China Sea [electronic resource]
Author: Kreuzer, Peter
Institution: Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (DE)
Published: Frankfurt am Main: Peace Research Institute Frankfurt, 2015
Physical Description: 1 online resource (iv, 39 pages)
Series: PRIF Report; 134
Notes: Bibliography: p. 35-39.
Notes: The past few years are characterized by increased Chinese assertiveness in the South China Sea that resulted in various confrontations with the Philippines and Vietnam and an enhanced involvement of the United States. The core question is what other states, especially China’s adversaries, can do, to evade spirals of escalation without compromising their claims. This report compares the crisis-prone Sino-Philippines with the rather harmonious Sino-Malaysian relations. It extends analysis backwards to the early days of Chinese assertiveness in the late 1980s. This allows the author to show that Chinese behavior in the territorial conflicts co-varies with the contender’s level of recognition of the benign Chinese concepts of national self and world order. Displaying respect towards China mitigates Chinese conflict behavior without compromising the opponent’s territorial claims.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
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2014

Title: The Ties that Divide : History, Honour and Territory in Sino-Japanese Relations [electronic resource]
Author: Choong, William
Published: Abingdon, UK : Routledge, 2014
Physical Description: 1 online resource (167 pages)
Series: Adelphi ; 445
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: The cool-headed decision of China and Japan in the 1970s to shelve contentious issues such as Japan’s wartime record and the question of sovereignty over the Senkaku/Diaoyu Islands has been overturned. In its place, leaders and publics are indulging in nationalism and an inclination toward irrational or risky behaviour. Both nations have invested much more in their claims to the islands than is justified by their value or the costs of an open conflict over them. Neither the cultural and linguistic affinities between the two countries nor their economic interdependence preclude the possibility that the dispute over the islands could escalate and even lead to war. The author argues here that there is a pressing need for China and Japan to work out bilateral arrangements to prevent a further deterioration in relations. To identify such steps, he explores their disputes over historiography and territory, and how these are affected by their military postures, the US-Japanese alliance and the regional security architecture.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
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Subject: EAST CHINA SEA
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Item ID: ER001786
Link: http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/tadl20/54/445
Media: eBook

2013

Title: Regional Disorder : The South China Sea Disputes [electronic resource]
Author: Raine, Sarah
Additional Author: Miere, Christian Le
Institution: International Institute for Strategic Studies (GB)
Published: Abingdon, UK : Routledge, 2013
Physical Description: 1 online resource (225 pages)
Series: Adelphi ; 436-437
Notes: ‘China’s rise casts a vast and uncertain shadow over the regional balance of power in the Asia-Pacific, and nowhere is this clearer than in the South China Sea (SCS). The significance of the fraught territorial disputes in this potentially resource-rich sea extends far beyond the small groupings of islands that are at their heart, and into the world of great-power politics. As the struggle for hegemony between the US and China intersects with the overlapping aspirations of emerging, smaller nations, the risk of escalation to regional conflict is real. The authors cut through the complexities of these disputes with a clear-sighted, and much-needed, analysis of the assorted strategies deployed in support of the multiple and competing claims in the SCS. They make a compelling case that the course of these disputes will determine whether the regional order in Southeast Asia is one of cooperation, or one of competition and even conflict.’
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