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Title: Chinese Peace in Africa: From Peacekeeper to Peacemaker
Author: Kuo, Steven C. Y.
Published: Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2020
Physical Description: 150 pages; 25 cm.
Series: Routledge Studies on Asia in the World
Notes: Bibliography: p. 119-144. Includes index.
Notes: China's emergence in Africa is the most significant development for the continent since at least the end of the Cold War. Of the permanent members of the UN Security Council, China is also the largest contributor in terms of troop numbers to United Nations Peacekeeping Operations (UNPKO). While China's potential to be a force for change in Africa is undeniable, there are wildly varied and sometimes unrealistic expectations in both the West and Africa of China's role in Africa. A more detailed and nuanced understanding of Chinese motivations in its African engagement is necessary, in order to work effectively with China for African peace, security and development. With Liberia, Darfur and South Sudan as case studies, the author comprehensively examines the 'Chinese peace' and places it within the context of the liberal peace debate. He does so using primary sources translated from the original Chinese, as well as interviews conducted in Mandarin with Chinese policymakers, academics, diplomats as well as Chinese company managers and businessmen working in Liberia and South Sudan. He also traces and analyses the Chinese discourse of peace, from traditional Chinese political philosophy, through Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping to post-reform and the Xi Jinping era.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: PEACEKEEPING FORCES, CHINESE--AFRICA
Subject: UNITED NATIONS--PEACEKEEPING FORCES--AFRICA
ISBN: 9780367024437
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Media: Book

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China’s New Role in African Politics: From Non-Intervention Towards Stabilization?

Additional Author: Hartmann, Christof, ed.
Additional Author: Noesselt, Nele, ed.
Published: Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2020
Physical Description: x, 244 pages; 24 cm.
Series: Routledge Global Cooperation Series
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: China’s rise to global power status in recent decades has been accompanied with a deepening trade relationship with Africa, leading to much academic debate about the influence of Chinese business in the continent. However, China’s engagement with African states at the political and diplomatic level has received less attention in the literature. This book investigates the impact of Chinese policies on African politics, asking how China deals with political instability in Africa and in turn how Africans perceive China to be helping or hindering political stability. Whilst China officially operates with a foreign policy strategy which conceives of Africa as one integrated monolithic area (with FOCAC the flagship of inter-continental cooperation), this book highlights the plurality of context-specific interaction patterns between China and African elites, demonstrating how Chinese politics in the context of resource-rich and geostrategically important countries differs from the strategies coined for relations with those African states without strategic resources. By looking comparatively at a range of different country cases, the book aims to develop a theoretical framework that assesses how China reacts to political stability and instability, and in which ways the country contributes to domestic political dynamics and stability within African states.

Subject: AFRICA, SUB-SAHARAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFRICA, SUB-SAHARAN
ISBN: 9781138392076
Call Number: 327 /01940
Item ID: 80027267
Media: Book

Soft Power with Chinese Characteristics: China’s Campaign for Hearts and Minds

Additional Author: Edney, Kingsley, 1978- , ed.
Additional Author: Rosen, Stanley, 1942- , ed.
Additional Author: Zhu, Ying, 1965- , ed.
Published: Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2020
Physical Description: xxi, 296 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: This book examines the Chinese Communist Party’s attempts to improve China’s image around the world, thereby increasing its ‘soft power’. This soft, attractive form of power is crucial if China is to avoid provoking an international backlash against its growing military and economic might. The volume focuses on the period since 2012, when Xi Jinping came to power and is global in scope, examining the impact of Chinese policies from Hong Kong and Taiwan to Africa and South America. The book explains debates over soft power within China and delves into case studies of important policy areas for China’s global image campaign, such as film, news media and the Confucius Institutes. The most comprehensive work of its kind, the volume presents a picture of a Chinese leadership that has access to vast material resources and growing global influence but often struggles to convert these resources into genuine international affection.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
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Media: Book
Title: I.A. la plus grande mutation de l'histoire : comment la Chine devient le leader de l'intelligence artificielle et pourquoi nos vies vont changer
Author: Lee, Kai-Fu
Published: Paris : Les Arenes, 2019
Physical Description: 362 pages : illustrations ; 22 cm.
Notes: Hier, la Silicon Valley était l'épicentre du progrès technologique. Aujourd'hui, la Chine attire tous les regards. Comment a-t-elle pu rattraper son retard en quelques décennies ? Après avoir travaillé chez Apple, Microsoft et Google, l'auteur est désormais l'un des premiers investisseurs chinois en intelligence artificielle. Dans cet ouvrage il raconte comment la Chine utilise 'le pétrole du XXIe siècle', c'est-à-dire les données générées par ses centaines de millions d'utilisateurs. Grace à une nouvelle génération d'entrepreneurs et à une course à l'innovation encouragée par les pouvoirs publics, la Chine invente un monde où l'intelligence artificielle se déploie dans toute la société : les restaurants, les hôpitaux, les salles de classe ou les laboratoires. L'auteur démontre à quell point l'I.A. va changer nos modes de vie et transformer l'économie, en privilégiant les individus les plus adaptables et les plus créatifs. Il propose d'utiliser les ressources financières considérables ainsi générées pour soutenir les métiers où l'humain est irremplaçable : l'éducation, l'artisanat, les services à la personne.
Subject: ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE
Subject: ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING--CHINA
ISBN: 9782711201525
Call Number: 007 /00029
Item ID: 80027229
Media: Book

Title: Trump vs. China : Facing America's Greatest Threat
Author: Gingrich, Newt
Additional Author: Christensen, Claire
Published: New York : Center Street, 2019
Physical Description: 407 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich sounds the warning bell that communist-ruled China poses the biggest threat to the United States that we have seen in our lifetime. The United States is currently engaged in a competition with the Chinese government unlike any other that we have witnessed before. This is a competition between the American system - which is governed by freedom and the rule of law - and a totalitarian dictatorship that is controlled by the Chinese Communist Party. These are two different visions for the future; one will succeed, and one will fail. It is possible for America to respond to the Chinese Communist Party's efforts, but doing so will require new thinking, many big changes, and many hard choices for our leaders in government and private sector.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
ISBN: 9781546085072
Call Number: 327 /01938
Item ID: 80027248
Media: Book
Title: The Senkaku Paradox: Risking Great Power War over Small Stakes
Author: O'Hanlon, Michael E.
Published: Washington: Brookings Institution Press, 2019
Physical Description: x, 258 pages: illustrations; 23 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: In recent years, the Pentagon has elevated its concerns about Russia and China as potential military threats to the United States and its allies. But what issues could provoke actual conflict between the United States and either country? And how could such a conflict be contained before it took the world to the brink of thermonuclear catastrophe, as was feared during the cold war? The author wrestles with these questions in this insightful book, setting them within the broader context of hegemonic change and today’s version of great-power competition. The book examines how a local crisis could escalate into a broader and much more dangerous threat to peace. What if, for example, Russia’s ‘little green men’ seized control of a community, like Narva or an even smaller town in Estonia, now a NATO ally? Or, what if China seized one of the uninhabited Senkaku islands now claimed and administered by Japan, or imposed a partial blockade of Taiwan? Such threats are not necessarily imminent, but they are far from inconceivable. Washington could be forced to choose, in these and similar cases, between risking major war to reverse the aggression, and appeasing China or Russia in ways that could jeopardize the broader global order. The author argues that the United States needs a better range of options for dealing with such risks to peace. He advocates 'integrated deterrence', which combines military elements with economic warfare. The military components would feature strengthened forward defenses as well as, possibly, limited military options against Russian or Chinese assets in other theaters.
Subject: USA—Military Policy
Subject: USA—National Security
Subject: Russia (Federation)—Military Policy
Subject: China—Military Policy
Subject: Deterrence (Strategy)
ISBN: 9780815736899
Call Number: 355 /00701
Item ID: 80027122
Media: Book

Title: Chairman Xi Remakes the PLA: Assessing Chinese Military Reforms
Published: Washington: National Defense University Press, 2019
Physical Description: xi, 768 pages: illustrations; 23 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: Foreign analysts have only begun to explore the contents, drivers, and possible implications of Xi’s campaign to restructure the PLA. Many issues remain shrouded in uncertainty and warrant further examination. These include: what impacts the reforms are having on PLA operations, training, and logistics; the prospects for the ground forces as the reforms’ nominal biggest loser, as well as the other services; challenges the PLA is facing in cultivating operational commanders; the structure, roles, and missions of the SSF and JLSF; how the downsizing is being carried out, and what impact it might have on social stability; the implications of reform for Party control over, and Xi’s influence within, the PLA; whether and how the reforms will improve coordination between the PLA and the civilian science and technology sector; what the implications might be for the defense acquisition process. This volume explores these and other dimensions of China’s military reforms as they were planned and implemented between 2013 and 2018.
Subject: China—Armed Forces—Reorganization
Subject: China—Military Policy
ISBN: 9780815736899
Call Number: 355.2 /00443
Item ID: 80027127
Link: https://ndupress.ndu.edu/Publications/Books/Chairman-Xi-Remakes-the-PLA/
Media: Book
La Chine e(s)t le monde : essai sur la sino-mondialisation
Boisseau du Rocher, Sophie
Dubois de Prisque, Emmanuel
Paris : Odile Jacob, 2019
295 pages ; 22 cm.
Promise a la premiere place mondiale, la Chine entend jouer un role decisif sur la scene internationale. Quelle est sa vision et comment aborde-t-elle le monde et la mondialisation ? Avec quelles consequences pour l'Occident et l'Europe ? Ce livre montre comment le president Xi Jinping et le Parti communiste chinois ont recycle l'antique formule du 'Tianxia' - qui designe traditionnellement 'tout ce qui est sous le ciel' - pour placer la Chine au centre des flux mondiaux. Il explique aussi comment elle mobilise toutes ses ressources (influence economique, attrait de sa culture, propagande et intimidation) pour transformer les regles du jeu dans des domaines aussi divers que le droit, les normes industrielles, l'environnement, l'alimentation ou la recherche universitaire. Ce faisant, Pekin modifie a son avantage un systeme international largement dessine par l'Occident. Des lors se pose une question : l'ambition chinoise n'est-elle pas un risque, d'abord pour les Chinois eux-memes, mais aussi pour le reste du monde et les biens communs de l'humanite ?

CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
GLOBALIZATION
CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
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327 /01923
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Book

United States Relations with China and Iran : Toward the Asian Century
London : Bloomsbury Academic, 2019
xi, 240 pages ; 24 cm.
New Approaches to International History
Includes index.
Bringing together experts from history, international relations and the social sciences, this book examines the past, present and future of US foreign relations toward the People's Republic of China and the Islamic Republic of Iran. It benefits from recently declassified documents and an interdisciplinary, transnational approach to explore different aspects of the relations between these three countries. While the twentieth century has been referred to as the 'American Century', this book posits that the twenty-first century will be shaped by relations between the United States and key countries in Asia, in particular China and Iran. In assessing the United States' foreign policy towards China and Iran over the past six decades the chapters focus on several key themes : interaction, normalization, and confrontation. The book provides an insight into how and why Washington developed and implemented its policies toward the United States and internationally. Finally, it draws on the insights of leading scholars discussing the future of relations between Beijing and Tehran.
USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--IRAN
IRAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
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327 /01927
80027153
Book
2018

Title: The Gathering Pacific Storm : Emerging US-China Strategic Competition in Defense Technological and Industrial Development
Additional Author: Cheung, Tai Ming, ed.
Additional Author: Mahnken, Thomas G., 1965-, ed.
Published: Amherst, NY : Cambria Press, 2018
Physical Description: vi, 275 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Series: Rapid Communications in Conflict and Security Series
Notes: Bibliography: p. 251-265. Includes index.
Notes: This book delivers macro-level analysis of the geostrategic, geo-economic, technological, and military context of the competition between the US and China for superiority in military technology and analyzes micro-level case studies of specific contested domains and technological sectors. It reveals a China committed to the rapid development of asymmetric technological capabilities that will allow it to respond to the perceived threat of the Third Offset without being drawn into an economically crippling arms race. It proposes that in response the US should seek to gain its own asymmetric advantage across the geographic, technological, and doctrinal domains.
Subject: MILITARY ART AND SCIENCE--TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS--USA
Subject: MILITARY ART AND SCIENCE--TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--STRATEGIC ASPECTS
Subject: USA--STRATEGIC ASPECTS
Subject: DEFENSE INDUSTRIES--USA
Subject: DEFENSE INDUSTRIES--USA
ISBN: 9781604979442
Call Number: 355 /00706
Item ID: 80027176
Media: Book

Title: L'Occident face a la renaissance de la Chine : defis economiques, geopolitiques et culturels
Author: Meyer, Claude
Published: Paris : Odile Jacob, 2018
Physical Description: 331 pages ; 24 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 327-328.
Notes: Face a un Occident atteint d'une forme de fatigue democratique, la Chine poursuit resolument sa marche vers la superpuissance. Ce defi chinois, aujourd'hui economique et geopolitique, sera aussi a terme ideologique et culturel. Rivalite pour la suprematie mondiale, visions politiques incompatibles, choc des cultures : les relations entre la Chine et l'Occident seront-elles dominees par l'affrontement ? Cet essai poursuit un double objectif : decrypter les ambitions planetaires de la Chine et esquisser les contours d'un dialogue sino-occidental ouvert mais exigeant, sans angelisme ni diabolisation. Hors du champ politique, il existe en effet des domaines dans lesquels un dialogue approfondi entre l'Occident et la Chine permettrait de faire emergez les valeurs communes sur lesquelles fonder des cooperations ambitieuses et rendre ainsi plus habitable ce monde instable, mine par les inegalites et menace par la montee des nationalismes.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS
ISBN: 9782738144652
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Item ID: 80026922
Media: Book
How are China's ongoing sovereignty disputes in the East and South China Seas likely to evolve? Are relations across the Taiwan Strait poised to enter a new period of relaxation or tension? How are economic interdependence, domestic public opinion, and the deterrence role played by the US likely to affect China's relations with its counterparts in these disputes? Although territorial disputes have been the leading cause for interstate wars in the past, China has settled most of its land borders with its neighbours. Its maritime boundaries, however, have remained contentious. This book examines China's conduct in these maritime disputes in order to analyse Beijing's foreign policy intentions in general. Rather than studying Chinese motives in isolation, the author uses recent theoretical and empirical insights from international relations research to analyse China's management of its maritime disputes.

Subject: MARITIME BOUNDARIES--CHINA
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: EAST CHINA SEA
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Media: Book

This book examines information and public opinion control by the authoritarian state in response to popular access to information and upgraded political communication channels among the citizens in contemporary China. Empowered by mass media, particularly social media and other information technology, Chinese citizen's access to information has been expanded. Publicly focusing events and opinions have served as catalysts to shape the agenda for policy making and law making, narrow down the set of policy options, and change the pace of policy implementation. Yet, the authoritarian state remains in tight control of media, including social media, to deny the free flow of information and shape public opinion through a centralized institutional framework for propaganda and information technologies. The evolving process of media control and public opinion manipulation has constrained citizen's political participation and strengthened Chinese authoritarianism in the information age.

Subject: MASS MEDIA--CHINA
Subject: PUBLIC OPINION--CHINA
Subject: INTERNET--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: AUTHORITARIANISM--CHINA
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Title: Terrorism and Counter-Terrorism in China: Domestic and Foreign Policy Dimensions
Additional Author: Clarke, Michael E., ed.
Published: London: Hurst, 2018
Physical Description: xvi, 279 pages; 23 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: China's problem with terrorism has historically been considered an outgrowth of Beijing's efforts to integrate the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region into the People's Republic of China. Since the end of the Cold War, however, this internal dynamic has converged with an evolving external environment, stimulating links between Uyghur separatism and terrorism and broader terrorist movements in Central Asia, South Asia and the Middle East. This book brings together some of the leading experts on Chinese terrorism, offering the first systematic, scholarly assessment of the country's approaches to this threat. Four areas are looked at: the scope and nature of terrorism in China and its connection with events in other regions; the development of legislative measures to combat terrorism; the institutional evolution of China's counter-terrorism bureaucracy; and Beijing's counter-terrorism cooperation with international partners.
Subject: TERRORISM--CHINA
Subject: TERRORISM--CHINA--PREVENTION
ISBN: 9781849048774
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Media: Book

Title: La Chine dans le monde
Additional Author: Ekman, Alice, ed.
Published: Paris: CNRS Editions, 2018
Physical Description: 265 pages: illustrations; 22 cm.
Notes: Aujourd'hui, les initiatives internationales de la Chine se multiplient et se diversifient: la Chine investit dans les infrastructures de transport ou de télécommunication à l'étranger, maintient ses revendications territoriales et maritimes, ouvre de nouvelles bases militaires, crée de nouvelles institutions multilatérales, renforce son réseau de médias en langues étrangères... Xi Jinping a définitivement tourné la page de l'approche 'profil bas' de la politique étrangère mise en place par Deng Xiaoping au lendemain de la révolution culturelle, dont l'objectif premier était de sortir le pays de la pauvreté. Si le développement économique demeure une priorité de la diplomatie chinoise - face aux écarts de développement persistant au sein du territoire national et au ralentissement de la croissance -, d'autres enjeux préoccupent également Pékin aujourd'hui : l'approvisionnement en énergie et matières premières, la protection des ressortissants chinois à l'étranger ou encore la lutte contre le terrorisme. Huit des meilleurs spécialistes francophones de la Chine se sont réunis pour analyser chacun de ces enjeux et la manière dont la Chine y répond actuellement. Les nouvelles initiatives internationales de la Chine constituent-elles uniquement une réponse à ces enjeux, ou sont-elles également motivées par d'autres objectifs ? Cet ouvrage pose en définitive une question essentielle : quelles sont les ambitions de la politique étrangère chinoise ? Sa lecture permet de mieux comprendre la façon dont la Chine perçoit le monde, et surtout, le rôle qu'elle souhaite y jouer.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
ISBN: 9782271115928
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Media: Book
The rise of China as an emerging power and as the most likely challenger to the global preponderance of the US is already having a significant impact across the globe. This phenomenon is being debated and analysed at various levels. In India too, it is generating a lot of excitement. On the one hand, it is considered to be an opportunity and on the other, a challenge. China represents the most impressive and, because of its size, the most important development success story in the world history. Increasingly, 'look east' will mean looking to China. Within a generation China is likely to become the largest economy in the world and in that position it has much to contribute to developed and developing countries in terms of trade and investment and above all, in terms of ideas on development. In Asia, the rise of China has translated into increased assertiveness - both in the South China Sea and now in the Indian Ocean Region. China's formidable naval presence in the Indian Ocean, 'all-weather' friendship with Pakistan, growing influence in Nepal and Bangladesh, and increasing border skirmishes in Arunachal Pradesh all are glaring indicators of China's intentions. The much-traded liberal argument that the deep-rooted economic engagements between the two countries would limit the possibility of the confrontation doesn't seem to convince anymore. Instead, an increasingly assertive China is likely to arrest India's geostrategic and national interests. The most decisive counter therefore is to prepare for a disguised cold war in the region, which is imminent by its early signs. This book covers China's role in global power dynamics - competition or cooperation with major powers and its neighbours and its power status. Strategic implications of China's rise dictate the courses of action to be adopted by the United States whom it intends to displace and its immediate neighbor India.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS
ISBN: 9789352977253

Title: The Third Revolution : Xi Jinping and the New Chinese State
Author: Economy, Elizabeth, 1962-
Institution: Council on Foreign Relations (US)
Published: Oxford, UK : Oxford University Press, 2018
Physical Description: xiv, 347 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: The author provides here an incisive look at the world's most populous country. Inheriting a China burdened with slowing economic growth, rampant corruption, choking pollution, and a failing social welfare system, President Xi has reversed course, rejecting the liberalizing reforms of his predecessors. At home, the Chinese leadership has reasserted the role of the state into society and enhanced Party and state control. Beyond its borders, Beijing has recast itself as a great power and has maneuvered itself to be an arbiter - not just a player - on the world stage. Through an exploration of Xi Jinping's efforts to address top policy priorities - fighting corruption, controlling the internet, reforming state-owned enterprises, improving the country's innovation capacity, reducing the country's air pollution, and elevating its presence on the global stage - the author identifies the tensions, shortcomings, and successes of Xi's first five years in office. Xi's ambition, she argues, provides new opportunities for the United States and the rest of the world to encourage greater Chinese contribution to global public goods but also necessitates a more proactive and coordinated effort to counter the rapidly expanding influence of an illiberal power within a liberal world order.

Subject: XI, JINPING
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: INTERNET--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
ISBN: 9780190056551

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Media: Book

Title: China's Relations with Central and Eastern Europe: From 'Old Comrades' to New Partners
Additional Author: Song, Weiqing, 1969- , ed.
Published: Abingdon, UK : Routledge, 2018
Physical Description: xix, 238 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Series: Routledge Contemporary China Series ; 172
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: As China rises as an economic and an international power, new relationships are being forged with all areas of the world including Central and Eastern Europe. This book explores how this relationship is developing. It considers how China's links with Central and Eastern Europe fit in to China's overall international relations strategies. It looks at economic and trade ties, diplomatic initiatives and the role of the European Union, and examines China's bilateral relations with the different states of the region. These relationships are particularly interesting because before the end of communism in Eastern Europe China had many direct links with the countries of the region.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE, EASTERN
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Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--EUROPE, CENTRAL
ISBN: 9780415786867
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Media: Book

Title: The Red Star and the Crescent: China and the Middle East
Additional Author: Reardon-Anderson, James, ed.
Published: London : Hurst, 2018
Physical Description: xi, 327 pages : illustrations ; 22 cm.
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: This book provides an in-depth and multi-disciplinary analysis of the evolving relationship between China and the Middle East. Despite its increasing importance, very few studies have examined this dynamic, deepening, and multi-faceted nexus. The volume examines the 'big picture' of international relations, then zooms in on case studies and probes the underlying domestic factors on each side. The authors tackle topics as diverse as China's security strategy in the Middle East, its military relations with the states of the region, its role in the Iran nuclear negotiations, the Uyghur question, and the significance and consequences of the Silk Road strategy.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--MIDDLE EAST
Subject: MIDDLE EAST--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
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This book provides an explanation of Chinese policy towards the South China Sea, and argues that this has been sculpted by the changing dynamics of the law of the sea in conjunction with regional geopolitical flux. The past few decades have witnessed a bifurcated trend in China's management of territorial disputes. Over the years, while China gradually calmed and settled most land-border disputes with its neighbors, disputes on the ocean frontier continued to simmer in a seething cauldron. This book attributes the distinctive path of China's approach to maritime disputes to a unique factor - the law of the sea (LOS) as the 'rules of the road' in the ocean. By deconstructing the concept of 'sovereignty' and treating the LOS as an evolving regime, the book examines how the changing dynamics of the LOS regime have complicated and reshaped the nature and content of sovereign disputes in the ocean regime as well as the options of settlement. Applying the findings to the South China Sea case, the author traces the learning curve on which China has embarked to comprehend the complexity of the dispute accordingly and finds that it is the dynamic interaction of the law of the sea regime and the geopolitical conditions that has driven the evolution of China's South China Sea policy.

Title: China's Policy towards the South China Sea: When Geopolitics Meets the Law of the Sea
Author: Li, Lingqun
Published: Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2018
Physical Description: xv, 254 pages; 24 cm.
Series: Contemporary Issues in the South China Sea
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: This book provides an explanation of Chinese policy towards the South China Sea, and argues that this has been sculpted by the changing dynamics of the law of the sea in conjunction with regional geopolitical flux. The past few decades have witnessed a bifurcated trend in China's management of territorial disputes. Over the years, while China gradually calmed and settled most land-border disputes with its neighbors, disputes on the ocean frontier continued to simmer in a seething cauldron. This book attributes the distinctive path of China's approach to maritime disputes to a unique factor - the law of the sea (LOS) as the 'rules of the road' in the ocean. By deconstructing the concept of 'sovereignty' and treating the LOS as an evolving regime, the book examines how the changing dynamics of the LOS regime have complicated and reshaped the nature and content of sovereign disputes in the ocean regime as well as the options of settlement. Applying the findings to the South China Sea case, the author traces the learning curve on which China has embarked to comprehend the complexity of the dispute accordingly and finds that it is the dynamic interaction of the law of the sea regime and the geopolitical conditions that has driven the evolution of China's South China Sea policy.

Title: Contesting Cyberspace in China: Online Expression and Authoritarian Resilience
Author: Han, Rongbin, 1980-
Published: New York: Columbia University Press, 2018
Physical Description: xvi, 315 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Notes: The Internet was supposed to be an antidote to authoritarianism. It can enable citizens to express themselves freely and organize outside state control. Yet while online activity has helped challenge authoritarian rule in some cases, other regimes have endured: no movement comparable to the Arab Spring has arisen in China. The author offers here a powerful counterintuitive explanation for the survival of the world's largest authoritarian regime in the digital age. He reveals the complex internal dynamics of online expression in China, showing how the state, service providers, and netizens negotiate the limits of discourse. He finds that state censorship has conditioned online expression, yet has failed to bring it under control. However, the author also finds that freer expression may work to the advantage of the regime because its critics are not the only ones empowered: the Internet has proved less threatening than expected due to the multiplicity of beliefs, identities, and values online. State-sponsored and spontaneous pro-government commenters have turned out to be a major presence on the Chinese internet, denigrating dissenters and barraging oppositional voices. The author explores the recruitment, training, and behavior of hired commenters, the 'fifty-cent army', as well as group identity formation among nationalistic Internet posters who see themselves as patriots defending China against online saboteurs. Drawing on a rich set of data collected through interviews, participant observation, and long-term online ethnography, as well as official reports and state directives, this book interrogates our assumptions about authoritarian resilience and the democratizing power of the Internet.

Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: LAW OF THE SEA
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Media: Book

Subject: INTERNET--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: INTERNET--POLITICAL ASPECTS--CHINA
Subject: AUTHORITARIANISM--CHINA
ISBN: 9780231184748
Call Number: 681/00839
Item ID: 80026886
Media: Book
Traditionally, the South China Sea (SCS) issue was not on the negotiation table between the United States and China. However, the tensions between the United States and China over the SCS have gradually simmered up to a strategic level. Why and how did the SCS become a flashpoint between the United States and China? Will the United States and China really go to war over the SCS? Why did China adopt an assertive policy towards the South China Sea in the 2000s? What will regional actors do in the face of this ‘new normal’ of competition between China and the United States? Will multilateral institutions in the Asia Pacific alleviate the potential conflicts over the SCS disputes? How will US-Chinese competition in the SCS shape the dynamics of Asian security? This edited book addresses these questions systematically and theoretically, with contributions from leading scholars in the field of US-China relations and Asian security from the United States, Australia, the United Kingdom, and Singapore. It elevates the analysis of the SCS disputes from maritime and legal issues to the strategic level between the United States and China.
Notes: With Western countries consumed by domestic problems, will it be China and Russia that now define the rules of global politics? In a disorderly world, each has become increasingly assertive, and their partnership has emerged from relative obscurity to acquire a new prominence. Yet appearances are deceptive. Beijing and Moscow have shown no capacity to cooperate on grand strategy or establish new international norms. This is no authoritarian alliance, but a partnership of strategic convenience - pragmatic, calculating and constrained.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
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Call Number: 327 /01879
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Media: Book

Notes: China has emerged as a member of the elite club of nations who are powerful at both global poles. Polar states are global giants, strong in military, scientific, and economic terms. The concept of a polar great power is relatively unknown in international relations studies; yet China, a rising power globally, is now widely using this term to categorize its aspirations and emphasize the significance of the polar regions to their national interests. China's focus on becoming a polar great power represents a fundamental re-orientation - a completely new way of imagining the world. China's push into these regions encompasses maritime and nuclear security, the frontlines of climate change research, and the possibility of a resources bonanza. As shown in this book, China's growing strength at the poles will be a game-changer for a number of strategic vulnerabilities that could shift the global balance of power in significant and unexpected ways.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: ARCTIC REGIONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: GEOPOLITICS--POLAR REGIONS
Subject: POLAR REGIONS--INTERNATIONAL STATUS
ISBN: 9781107179271
Call Number: 327 /01852
Item ID: 80026645
Media: Book
China and the United States are heading toward a war neither wants. The reason is Thucydides’s Trap, a deadly pattern of structural stress that results when a rising power challenges a ruling one. This phenomenon is as old as history itself. About the Peloponnesian War that devastated ancient Greece, the historian Thucydides explained: ‘It was the rise of Athens and the fear that this instilled in Sparta that made war inevitable.’ Over the past 500 years, these conditions have occurred sixteen times. War broke out in twelve of them. Today, as an unstoppable China approaches an immovable America, and both Xi Jinping and Donald Trump promise to make their countries ‘great again’, the seventeenth case looks grim. Unless China is willing to scale back its ambitions or Washington can accept becoming number two in the Pacific, a trade conflict, cyberattack, or accident at sea could soon escalate into all-out war. The author explains here why Thucydides’s Trap is the best lens for understanding U.S.-China relations in the twenty-first century. Through uncanny historical parallels and war scenarios, he shows how close we are to the unthinkable. Yet, stressing that war is not inevitable, the author also reveals how clashing powers have kept the peace in the past - and what painful steps the United States and China must take to avoid disaster today.

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
ISBN: 9781911344513
Call Number: 327 /01862
Item ID: 80026685
Media: Book
Title: The US vs China: Asia’s New Cold War?
Author: Woodward, Jude
Published: Manchester: Manchester University Press, 2017
Physical Description: xv, 284 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Series: Geopolitical Economy
Notes: This book addresses the most important issue in geopolitics today: the future of relations between the US and China. In 2010 the US announced a historic shift in foreign policy - the 'pivot to Asia' - turning its strategic orientation from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Concerned that the economic rise of China would prompt a challenge to its position in world affairs, the US declared it was 'both a Pacific and an Atlantic power' and moved to reassert its influence in Asia. This book does not portray China one-sidedly, but nonetheless challenges the dominant causal explanations for and professed intentions of this shift in policy to Asia. It argues that, rather than countering a 'regional aggressor' or a dangerous 'revisionist power', the US is creating instability through an intervention to hold back China that has echoes of the Cold War.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 9781526121998
Call Number: 327/01
Item ID: 80026541
Media: Book

Title: China's Soft Power Diplomacy in South Asia: Myth or Reality?
Author: Jain, B. M.
Published: Lanham, MD: Lexington Books, 2017
Physical Description: xviii, 153 pages; 24 cm.
Notes: This book examines the Chinese version of soft power both in conceptual and operational terms, and explores its myriad implications for India, in particular, and South Asia in general. It investigates how the institutionalization of cultural soft power would help China project its image as a benign and responsible stakeholder in order to reshape the current international system with its notion of 'harmonious world order', based on Chinese characteristics. This book traces the origin of China's engagement with South Asian states from historical, political, economic, and security perspectives in order to better understand the dynamics of its South Asia policy. It illuminates the core reasons to explain why China's soft power initiatives in South Asia are least appealing and convincing to India while they are welcomed by smaller nations of the region. More pertinently, the book addresses complexities and nuances of China's soft power instruments given the psycho-cultural and geopsychological peculiarities of the South Asian region. For this, it focuses on how the Sino-Pakistan axis constitutes a potential challenge to India's leadership role and influence in South Asia.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--SOUTH ASIA
Subject: SOUTH ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
ISBN: 9780739193396
Call Number: 327/01841
Item ID: 80026593
Media: Book
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
ISBN: 9781138942721
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Media: Book

Title: L'enigme chinoise : strategie, puissance et influence de la Chine depuis la guerre froide
Additional Author: Lesparre, Sabrina, ed.
Additional Author: Bratton, Patrick C., ed.
Published: Paris: Harmattan, 2017
Physical Description: 425 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Notes: Textes en francais et anglais. Resumes en francais ou en anglais.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 393-405.
Notes: Au rythme actuel, la Chine est susceptible de devenir, dans moins d'une generation, la premiere puissance economique mondiale. Pas un continent n'echappe a sa presence, a son influence. La modernisation rapide de son outil militaire, le developpement de son industrie de defense et de son programme spatial, de ses capacites financieres et intellectuelles, mais aussi la croissance spectaculaire de ses investissements dans le secteur R&D, font d'ores et deja de la Chine une puissance globale, c'est-a-dire capable de se mouvoir dans les trois dimensions, terrestre, maritime et spatiale. Comment interpreter, cependant, l'ecart entre les proclamations rassurantes sur le caractere pacifique et responsable de sa puissance, et la poursuite d'un rearmement massif, servi par le deuxieme budget militaire du monde, qui pousse Pekin a bousculer un statu quo regional qui ne la satisfait plus et a se declarer prete a recourir a la force armee dans les disputes territoriales si on l'y obligeait ? Comment decrypter la strategie - ou l'absence de strategie - de ses dirigeants ? Nourri par des echanges organises sous l'egide de l'IRSEM, ce livre collectif rassemble les contributions de plus d'une vingtaine d'auteurs venus de divers horizons. Il offre une analyse de la strategie et de l'influence de la Chine dans les espaces qu'elle a investis de maniere privilegiee, de la fin de la Guerre froide au tournant des annees 2015-2016, et des tensions que l'accroissement de son role et de ses activites peut susciter. Il eclaire les diferentes etapes de la modernisation militaire chinoise, de ses champs d'application, de ses sources d'inspiration et de transferts technologiques, mais aussi de ses limites. Il invite a la modestie des conclusions, au developpement et a l'approfondissement continu des etudes strategiques sur la Chine.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
ISBN: 9782343119298
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2016

Title: China’s Quest for Great Power: Ships, Oil, and Foreign Policy
Author: Cole, Bernard D., 1943-
Published: Annapolis, MD: Naval Institute Press, 2016
Physical Description: xii, 304 pages: illustrations; 25 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 253-290. Includes index.
Notes: This book examines China’s national security formulation and implementation by examining three major elements that will influence the country’s future: foreign policy, energy security, and naval power. The focus is maritime; the scope is the navy, energy, economy, and diplomacy, all at the strategic level.
Subject: CHINA--NATIONAL SECURITY
Subject: SEA-POWER--CHINA
Subject: ENERGY SECURITY--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
ISBN: 9781612518381
Call Number: 355.4 /01989
Item ID: 80026615
Media: Book

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
ISBN: 9789814695558
Call Number: 341.2 /00593
Item ID: 80026419
Media: Book

Title: The Perfect Dictatorship: China in the 21st Century
Author: Ringen, Stein
Published: Hong Kong: Hong Kong University Press, 2016
Physical Description: xiii, 191 pages; 24 cm.
Notes: The Chinese system is like no other known to man, now or in history. This book explains how the system works and where it may be moving. Drawing on Chinese and international sources, on extensive collaboration with Chinese scholars, and on the political science of state analysis, the author concludes that under the new leadership of Xi Jinping, the system of government has been transformed into a new regime radically harder and more ideological than the legacy of Deng Xiaoping. China is less strong economically and more dictatorial politically than the world has wanted to believe.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 179-184. Includes index.
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: DICTATORSHIP--CHINA
ISBN: 9789888208937
Call Number: 321 /00968
Item ID: 80026584
Media: Book
As a primary trade route for more than half of the world's shipping, the location of potentially huge oil and gas reserves, and the main source of protein in maritime South-East Asia, the South China Sea is a governing determinant of security, prosperity and development in East Asia and the wider Indo-Pacific region. The disputes in the South China Sea have long been seen as a source of tension and instability in the region. Although peace has been maintained until now, the South China Sea is the epicentre of changes in the international balance of power which have the potential to trigger military conflict. The South China Sea sovereignty disputes are among the most complicated in the world and engage claims from Brunei, China, Malaysia, Philippines, Taiwan, and Vietnam. Given the complex convergence of national interests in the region, the prospect of settling the decades-old disputes completely is very slim.

Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: TERRITORIAL WATERS--SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA--BOUNDARIES
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Item ID: 80026625
Media: Book

Over the past decade, the EU and China have expanded their relations beyond a focus on economic and trade issues to the sphere of security. Taking a broad definition of security, a multi-disciplinary approach, and a comparative perspective (including scholars from both Europe and China), this book provides an in-depth analysis of the extent to which the EU and China not only express similar threat concerns, or make declarations about joint responses, but also adopt concrete measures in the pursuance of security cooperation. In particular, the book seeks to explore a range of key themes in the field of EU-China security cooperation such as nuclear proliferation, international terrorist threats, and cyber attacks. Besides providing an overview of the areas where security cooperation exists and where not, it also highlights the aspects of convergence and divergence and the reasons for their occurrence.

Subject: EU--CHINA
Subject: EU--NATIONAL SECURITY
Subject: CHINA--NATIONAL SECURITY
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--EUROPE
Subject: EUROPE--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
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Item ID: 80026874
Media: Book
China’s Military Transformation: Politics and War Preparation

**Title:** China’s Military Transformation: Politics and War Preparation

**Author:** You, Ji, 1955-

**Published:** Cambridge, UK: Polity Press, 2016

**Physical Description:** xix, 284 pages: illustrations; 22 cm.

**Series:** China Today Series

**Notes:** Bibliography: p. 253-267. Includes index.

**Notes:** China’s military transformation is one of the major geo-strategic developments of the twenty-first century. Billions of dollars are being spent modernizing the People’s Liberation Army (PLA) as China seeks to upgrade and expand its military capabilities to rival the US. In this cutting-edge analysis, the author explores the changes taking place within the PLA today, covering its ground, aerospace, and maritime forces, its ability to meet asymmetric threats, and the growing role played by the People’s Armed Police in quelling dissent in China. He shows how these transformations in personnel, technology, and strategic goals are slowly driving a wedge between China’s two most powerful institutions. Until recently, relations between the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) and PLA were harmonious, but as the PLA becomes increasingly professionalized and autonomous, so its unconditional loyalty to the ruling Party may weaken. The changing relationship between the CCP and PLA, he argues, is likely to have profound implications for China’s own political development and the balance of power in the Asia-Pacific region.

**Subject:** CHINA--ARMED FORCES

**Subject:** CHINA--MILITARY POLICY

**Subject:** CIVIL-MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA

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**Media:** Book

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China’s Cyber Power

**Title:** China’s Cyber Power

**Author:** Inkster, Nigel

**Institution:** International Institute for Strategic Studies (GB)

**Published:** Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2016

**Physical Description:** 155 pages; 24 cm.

**Series:** Adelphi; 456

**Notes:** Includes index.

**Notes:** China’s emergence as a major global power is reshaping the cyber domain. The country has the world’s largest internet-user community, a growing economic footprint and increasingly capable military and intelligence services. Harnessing these assets, it is pursuing a patient, assertive foreign policy that seeks to determine how information and communications technologies are governed and deployed. This policy is likely to have significant normative impact, with potentially adverse implications for a global order that has been shaped by Western liberal democracies. And, even as China goes out into the world, there are signs that new technologies are becoming powerful tools for domestic social control and the suppression of dissent abroad. Western policymakers are struggling to meet this challenge. While there is much potential for good in a self-confident China that is willing to invest in the global commons, there is no guarantee that the country’s growth and modernisation will lead inexorably to democratic political reform. This book examines the political, historical and cultural development of China’s cyber power, in light of its evolving internet, intelligence structures, military capabilities and approach to global governance. As China attempts to gain the economic benefits that come with global connectivity while excluding information seen as a threat to stability, the West will be forced to adjust to a world in which its technological edge is fast eroding and can no longer be taken for granted.

**Subject:** CYBERSPACE--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA

**Subject:** CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS (MILITARY SCIENCE)--CHINA

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**Media:** Book
Title: Sixty Years of China Foreign Affairs
Additional Author: Wang, Yizhou, 1957-, ed.
Additional Author: Tan, Xiuying, ed.
Published: Reading : Paths International, 2016
Physical Description: 312 pages : illustrations ; 25 cm.
Series: China Foreign Policy Series
Notes: The relationship of China and the outside world for nearly a century is full of twists and turns and changes. For the Chinese nation, it is a memory with unforgettable sadness and happiness. As China developed from a semi-feudal, semi-colonial country to an independent socialist country and to a powerful big country in the world, the Western-dominated international system has had a dramatic change in their attitudes towards China, from contempt and exploitation to hostile confrontation and blockade, and to multiple and complex means including both cooperation, dialogue and pressure.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
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Media: Book

2015

Title: Russia-China Relations in the Post-Crisis International Order
Author: Kaczmarski, Marcin
Published: Abingdon, UK : Routledge, 2015
Physical Description: xvi, 176 pages ; 24 cm.
Series: BASEES/Routledge Series on Russian and East European Studies ; 101
Notes: The book explores developments in Russia-China relations in the aftermath of the global economic crisis, arguing that the crisis transformed their bilateral affairs, regional liaisons and, crucially, altered the roles both states play in the international arena. Discussing how Russia-China cooperation has accelerated in energy trade, arms sales and in the Russian Far East, the focus is on how the still mutually advantageous relationship has become more asymmetric than ever, reflecting China’s meteoric rise and Russia’s decline. These dynamics are explored through three perspectives: domestic, regional and global. Domestically, the book traces the role of political coalitions and key interest groups involved in how the two states shape their reciprocal policies. Changes in the regional dimension are examined with particular reference to a new status quo emerging in Central Asia. The book concludes by explaining how the changing relationship is affecting the international order, including the balance of power vis-a-vis the United States, as well as Russia’s and China’s changing attitudes towards global governance.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
ISBN: 9781138796591
Call Number: 327 /01763
Item ID: 80026096
Media: Book
Title: The China-Pakistan Axis: Asia's New Geopolitics
Author: Small, Andrew
Published: London: Hurst, 2015
Physical Description: xvi, 319 pages; 23 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 269-292. Includes index.
Notes: This book explains the ramifications of Sino-Pakistani ties for the West, for India, for Afghanistan, and for Asia as a whole. It tells the stories behind some of the relationship's most sensitive aspects, including Beijing's support for Pakistan's nuclear program, China's dealings with the Taliban, and the Chinese military's planning for crises in Pakistan. From China's involvement in South Asia's wars to the Obama administration's efforts to secure Chinese cooperation in stabilizing the region, it traces the dilemmas Beijing increasingly faces between pursuing its strategic rivalry with India and the United States, and the imperative to address a terrorist threat that has become one of the gravest dangers to China's internal stability.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--PAKISTAN
Subject: PAKISTAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
ISBN: 9781849043410
Call Number: 327 /01752
Item ID: 80025969
Media: Book

Title: China's Military Power: Assessing Current and Future Capabilities
Author: Cliff, Roger
Published: Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 2015
Physical Description: xvi, 362 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 325-353. Includes index.
Notes: Once termed the 'world's largest military museum', the Chinese military has made enormous progress over the past twenty years. With skyrocketing military budgets and new technology, China's tanks, aircraft, destroyers, and missile capabilities are becoming comparable to those of the United States. If these trends continue, how powerful will the Chinese military be in the future? Will its capabilities soon rival or surpass those of the United States? The most comprehensive study of its kind, this book provides a detailed assessment of China's military capabilities in 2000 and 2010 with projections for 2020. It is the first to outline a rigorous, theoretically- and empirically-grounded framework for assessing military capability based on not just weaponry but also doctrine, training, equipment, and organizational structure. This framework provides not only the most accurate assessment of China's military to date but an important new tool in the study of military affairs.
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: CHINA--ARMED FORCES
Subject: CHINA--DEFENSES
ISBN: 9781107103542
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Item ID: 80026037
Media: Book
China's Public Diplomacy

Author: Hooghe, Ingrid d'
Published: Leiden : Brill, 2015
Physical Description: xvii, 424 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Series: Diplomatic Studies ; 10
Notes: The author contributes here to our understanding of what constitutes and shapes a country's public diplomacy, and what factors undermine or contribute to its success. China invests heavily in policies aimed at improving its image, guarding itself against international criticism and advancing its domestic and international agenda. This volume explores how the Chinese government seeks to develop a distinct Chinese approach to public diplomacy, one that suits the country's culture and authoritarian system. Based on in-depth case studies, it provides a thorough analysis of this approach, which is characterized by a long-term vision, a dominant role for the government, an inseparable and complementary domestic dimension, and a high level of interconnectedness with China's overall foreign policy and diplomacy.
Subject: PUBLIC DIPLOMACY--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
ISBN: 9789004283947
Call Number: 341.7 /00151
Item ID: 80025683
Media: Book

China's Strong Arm : Protecting Citizens and Assets Abroad

Author: Parello-Plesner, Jonas
Additional Author: Duchatel, Mathieu
Institution: International Institute for Strategic Studies (GB)
Published: Abingdon, UK : Routledge, 2015
Physical Description: 160 pages : illustrations ; 24 cm.
Series: Adelphi ; 451
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: China has long adhered to a principle of 'non-interference' in other states' affairs. However, as more of its companies have been investing in projects overseas, and millions of its nationals are travelling abroad, Beijing is finding itself progressively involved in other countries - through the need to protect these interests and citizens. During the turmoil of the Arab Spring in 2011, China was compelled to evacuate more than 35,000 Chinese workers and expatriates from Libya, and later it led the hunt for the killers of 13 Chinese sailors in the Golden Triangle region of the Mekong River. In 2015, Beijing sent a combat battalion to join the UN peacekeeping mission in South Sudan, where it has huge oil ventures. Its plans to construct a New Silk Road will mean new commercial endeavours to protect in Pakistan. The shift in Chinese foreign policy towards a more interventionist approach in protecting nationals abroad has not been the result of grand strategy, but an adjustment to unfolding events. The large risk appetite of state-owned Chinese business is inexorably drawing the Chinese state into security hotspots, and as China becomes a greater power its people are openly calling on their government to protect compatriots caught in crises overseas, including via military means. While much attention has focused on Beijing's increasingly assertive behaviour in disputed Asian seas, this book highlights another equally important area of change, with potentially far-reaching consequences for international security.
Subject: DIPLOMATIC PROTECTION--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--NATIONAL SECURITY
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Call Number: 327 /01737
Item ID: 80025781
Link: http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/tadl20/54/451
Media: Book
China Moves Out: Stepping Stones Toward a New Maritime Strategy

Author: Sharman, Christopher H.


Physical Description: 47 pages : illustrations ; 28 cm.

Series: China Strategic Perspectives ; 9

Notes: This monograph begins by examining the geography, history, and strategic focus of near seas active defense, China's current maritime strategy. It illustrates how the New Historic Missions expanded PLAN mission requirements from traditional near seas operating areas to operations in the far seas. The paper provides a strategic framework for a new maritime defense strategy that would incorporate far seas capabilities. It then examines the evolution of PLAN operations and exercises since 2004. The monograph concludes by identifying several factors that, if observed, would indicate PLAN incorporation of far seas defense as part of an emerging new maritime strategy.

Subject: NAVAL STRATEGY--CHINA

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Media: Book

China and Global Nuclear Order: From Estrangement to Active Engagement

Author: Horsburgh, Nicola, 1981-

Published: Oxford, UK : Oxford University Press, 2015

Physical Description: x, 234 pages ; 24 cm.


Notes: Bibliography: p. 165-229. Includes index.

Notes: This book offers an empirically rich study of Chinese nuclear weapons behaviour and the impact of this behaviour on global nuclear politics since 1949. China's behaviour as a nuclear weapons state is a major determinant of global and regional security. For the United States, there is no other nuclear actor - with the exception of Russia - that matters more to its long-term national security. However, China's behaviour and impact on global nuclear politics is a surprisingly under-researched topic. Existing literature tends to focus on narrow policy issues, such as misdemeanours in China's non-proliferation record, the uncertain direction of its military spending, and nuclear force modernization, or enduring opaqueness in its nuclear policy. This book proposes an alternative context to understand both China's past and present nuclear behaviour: its engagement with the process of creating and maintaining global nuclear order. The concept of global nuclear order is an innovative lens through which to consider China as a nuclear weapons state because it draws attention to the inner workings - institutional and normative - that underpin nuclear politics. It is also a timely subject because global nuclear order is considered by many actors to be under serious strain and in need of reform. Indeed, today the challenges to nuclear order are numerous, from Iranian and North Korean nuclear ambitions to the growing threat of nuclear terrorism. This book considers these challenges from a Chinese perspective, exploring how far Beijing has gone to the aid of nuclear order in addressing these issues.

Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA

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China and Cybersecurity: Espionage, Strategy, and Politics in the Digital Domain

Additional Author: Lindsay, Jon R., ed.
Additional Author: Cheung, Tai Ming, ed.
Additional Author: Reveron, Derek S., ed.
Published: Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press, 2015
Physical Description: xvi, 375 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Notes: Includes index.

Notes: China’s emergence as a great power in the twenty-first century is strongly enabled by cyberspace. Leveraged information technology integrates Chinese firms into the global economy, modernizes infrastructure, and increases internet penetration which helps boost export-led growth. China’s pursuit of ‘informatization’ reconstructs industrial sectors and solidifies the transformation of the Chinese People’s Liberation Army into a formidable regional power. Even as the government censors content online, China has one of the fastest growing internet populations and most of the technology is created and used by civilians. Western political discourse on cybersecurity is dominated by news of Chinese military development of cyberwarfare capabilities and cyber exploitation against foreign governments, corporations, and non-governmental organizations. Western accounts, however, tell only one side of the story. Chinese leaders are also concerned with cyber insecurity, and Chinese authors frequently note that China is also a victim of foreign cyber attacks - predominantly from the United States. This book is a comprehensive analysis of China’s cyberspace threats and policies. The contributors - Chinese specialists in cyber dynamics, experts on China, and experts on the use of information technology between China and the West - address cyberspace threats and policies, emphasizing the vantage points of China and the U.S. on cyber exploitation and the possibilities for more positive coordination with the West. The volume's multi-disciplinary, cross-cultural approach does not pretend to offer wholesale resolutions. Contributors take different stances on how problems may be analyzed and reduced, and aim to inform the international audience of how China’s political, economic, and security systems shape cyber activities. The compilation provides empirical and evaluative depth on the deepening dependence on shared global information infrastructure and the growing willingness to exploit it for political or economic gain.

Subject: CYBERSPACE--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: COMPUTER SECURITY--CHINA
ISBN: 9780190201265
Call Number: 355.4 /01923
Item ID: 80025830
Media: Book

Title: China and Central Asia in the Post-Soviet Era: A Bilateral Approach
Author: Olimat, Muhamad S.
Published: Lanham, MD: Lexington Books, 2015
Physical Description: xv, 237 pages: illustrations; 24 cm.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 221-230. Includes index.

Notes: This book examines Sino-Central Asian relations on a bilateral level. It highlights the depth of China’s involvement with each country in Central Asia on a five-dimensional approach: security cooperation, energy security, trade relations, political relations, and cultural ties. Regarding each of these criteria, Central Asia enjoys a strategic significance to China’s national security, vital interests, territorial integrity, sovereignty, regime survival, and economic prosperity. China has been an integral part of the political developments on the Central Asian political scene for more than two millennia. Their bilateral ties grew steadily since the independence of Central Asian republics in 1992, culminating in a strategic partnership two decades later. China and its partners in the region have embarked on the construction of an ambitious gas pipeline network, joint ventures in oil upstreaming and downstreaming, mammoth highway and railroad projects, trade zones, construction projects, and, above all, strategic security coordination in reference to a unified and integrated response to regional security threats. Both sides are also engaged in a process of reviving the Silk Road in terms of its cultural diversity and trade relations. Sino-Central Asian volume of trade reached $50 billion and is heading steadily toward $100 billion in the coming five years.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
ISBN: 9781498518048
Call Number: 327 /01747
Item ID: 80025919
Media: Book
Conflicts between the USA and China cannot be ruled out. While the outbreak of hostilities between the two superpowers is a daunting prospect - a seemingly improbable one - it is all too possible, which is why we need to think about the unthinkable now. It will also be played out in cyberspace and outer space, and like all previous wars will have devastating consequences. In 1914, war between the Great Powers was also considered unlikely, yet it happened, and popular though analogies with the First World War are, the lessons drawn from its outbreak are usually mistaken. Among these errors is the tendency to over-estimate human rationality, which, the author contends, shapes current debates about Sino-US tensions in the military, political and economic sphere. All major conflicts of the past 300 years have been about the norms and rules of the international system. China and the US are two 'exceptional' powers whose values differ markedly, with Beijing challenging the global order that has been Washington's preserve for so long. The so-called 'Thucydidean Trap' - when a conservative status quo power confronts a rising new one - may also play its part in precipitating hostilities, if it has not been sprung already. To avoid a catastrophe, both the US and China urgently need to fashion a coherent strategy, which neither of them has. This book explains how this situation came about, what might be done to alleviate tension and why we may have passed the point of no return.
How can countries decide what kind of military forces they need, if threats are uncertain and history is full of strategic surprises? This is a question that is more pertinent than ever, as countries across the Asia-Pacific are faced with the military and economic rise of China. Uncertainty is inherent in defence planning, but different types of uncertainty mean that countries need to approach decisions about military force structure in different ways. This book examines four different basic frameworks for defence planning, and demonstrates how states can make decisions coherently about the structure and posture of their defence forces despite strategic uncertainty. It draws on case studies from the United States, Australia and New Zealand, each of which developed key concepts for their particular circumstances and risk perception in Asia. Success as well as failure in developing coherent defence planning frameworks holds lessons for the United States and other countries as they consider how best to structure their military forces for the uncertain challenges of the future.

Subject: MILITARY PLANNING--ASIA
Subject: MILITARY PLANNING--PACIFIC AREA
Subject: MILITARY PLANNING--USA
Subject: MILITARY PLANNING--AUSTRALIA
Subject: MILITARY PLANNING--NEW ZEALAND
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: USA--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: AUSTRALIA--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: NEW ZEALAND--MILITARY POLICY
ISBN: 9780415605731
Call Number: 355.4 /01867
Item ID: 80025302
Media: Book

China's nuclear arsenal has long been an enigma. It is a small force, based almost exclusively on land-based ballistic missiles, maintained at a low level of alert and married to a no-first-use doctrine - all choices that would seem to invite attack in a crisis. Chinese leaders, when they have spoken about nuclear weapons, have articulated ideas that sound odd to the Western ear. Mao Zedong's oft-quoted remark that 'nuclear weapons are a paper tiger' seems to be bluster or madness. China's nuclear forces are now too important to remain a mystery. Yet Westerners continue to disagree about basic factual information concerning one of the world's most important nuclear-weapons states. This book documents and explains the evolution of China's nuclear forces in terms of historical, bureaucratic and ideological factors. There is a strategic logic at work, but that logic is mediated through politics, bureaucracy and ideology. The simplest explanation is that Chinese leaders, taken as a whole, have tended to place relatively little emphasis on the sort of technical details that dominated US discussions regarding deterrence. Such profound differences in thinking about nuclear weapons could lead to catastrophic misunderstanding in the event of a military crisis between Beijing and Washington.

Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--CHINA
ISBN: 9781138907140
Call Number: 623 /01250
Item ID: 80026112
Link: http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/tadl20/54/446
Media: Book
China's military build-up, particularly the expansion of its long-range nuclear forces and its development of 'anti-access/area-denial' (A2/AD) capabilities, poses a serious threat to both the American position in East Asia, and the security of other regional powers. The growth of these forces challenges Washington's ability, and perhaps its willingness, to project power into the region. This could call American security guarantees into question, eventually undermining the United States' place as the dominant Asia-Pacific power. Left unchecked, perceived shifts in the regional military balance away from the US and its allies towards China could also raise the risks of miscalculation and deterrence failure. After a decade spent emphasising counter-insurgency and counter-terrorism operations, finding a credible response to China's A2/AD capabilities is now the central task confronting US military planners. This paper analyses the debate over the future of US military strategy in Asia. It identifies and assesses three approaches to the problem; highlights their likely implications for weapons procurement, force posture and alliance cohesion; and outlines a potential synthesis combining elements of each.

Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--ASIA
Subject: ASIA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: A2/AD--CHINA
ISBN: 9781138808324
Call Number: 355.4 /01877
Item ID: 80025359
Link: http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/tadl20/54/444
Media: Book
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

Title: Les programmes spatiaux russes et chinois : ambitions politiques, contraintes institutionnelles et dimension technologique  
Author: Neve, Alain de  
Institution: Institut Royal Superieur de Defense (BE)  
Published: Bruxelles : Institut Royal Superieur de Defense, 2014  
Physical Description: xix, 130 pages : illustrations ; 25 cm.  
Series: Securite et Strategie ; 117  
Notes: Bibliography: p. 127-130.  
Subject: ASTRONAUTICS AND STATE--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: ASTRONAUTICS AND STATE--CHINA  
Subject: ASTRONAUTICS, MILITARY--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: ASTRONAUTICS, MILITARY--CHINA  
Call Number: 629 /00222  
Item ID: 80025465  
Media: Book

Title: Chinese Cybersecurity and Defense  
Additional Author: Ventre, Daniel, ed.  
Published: London : ISTE, 2014  
Physical Description: xviii, 301 pages : illustrations ; 25 cm.  
Series: Information Systems, Web and Pervasive Computing Series  
Notes: Includes index.  
Notes: Cyberdefense has become a major issue in the international arena over the past 5 years. Due to its current position, China has been the object of much attention: it is observed, criticized, and illustrated by many countries as one of he main proponents of cyber-insecurity in the world. The USA build their cyberdefense strategy according to what they call 'The Chinese Threat'. It is thus essential today to better understand the issues linked to the cyber dimension of China's increase in power. Contributions from international researchers offer differing perspectives on China, its cybersecurity and cyberdefense strategies and policies. These questions have today acquired a major strategic dimension: is cyberspace in the process of modifying the arena of international relations? How does China understand cybersecurity and cyberdefense? What are the issues and challenges for them? What is China's place in the global cyberspace?  
Subject: CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS (MILITARY SCIENCE)--CHINA  
Subject: CYBERSPACE--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA  
Subject: COMPUTER SECURITY--CHINA  
ISBN: 9781848216143  
Call Number: 355.4 /01893  
Item ID: 80025552  
Media: Book
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

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 smouldered 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: 80025566
Media: Book
Most global citizens are well aware of the explosive growth of the Chinese economy. Indeed, China has famously become the ‘workshop of the world’. Yet, while China watchers have shed much light on the country’s internal dynamics - China’s politics, its vast social changes, and its economic development - few have focused on how this increasingly powerful nation has become more active and assertive throughout the world. The author delivers here a sweeping account of China’s growing prominence on the international stage. Thirty years ago, China’s role in global affairs beyond its immediate East Asian periphery was decidedly minor and it had little geostrategic power. As the author charts, though, China’s expanding economic power has allowed it to extend its reach virtually everywhere - from mineral mines in Africa, to currency markets in the West, to oilfields in the Middle East, to agribusiness in Latin America, to the factories of East Asia. The author offers an enlightening look into the manifestations of China’s global ambitions: its extensive commercial footprint, its growing military power, its increasing cultural influence or ‘soft power’, its diplomatic activity, and its new prominence in global governance institutions. But he is no alarmist. In this balanced and well-researched volume, he argues that China’s global presence is more broad than deep and that China still lacks the influence befitting a major world power - what he terms a ‘partial power’. He draws on his decades of China-watching and his deep knowledge of the subject, and exploits a wide variety of previously untapped sources, to shed valuable light on China’s current and future roles in world affairs.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS
ISBN: 9780199860142
Call Number: 327 /01640
Item ID: 80024891
Media: Book

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
Subject: TERRITORIAL WATERS--SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EAST ASIA
Subject: EAST ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 9781626183728
Call Number: 341.2 /00530
Item ID: 80025067
Media: Book
The author examines why democracies tend not to use military force against each other. He argues that democratic identity - the shared understanding within democracies of who 'we' are and what 'we' expect from each other - makes it difficult for political leaders to construct external democracies as threats. At the same time, he finds that democratic identity enables political actors to construct external non-democracies as threats. To explore his argument, he looks at US relations with two rising powers: India and China. Through his argument and case studies, the author addresses not just the democratic peace but also the larger processes of threat construction in international security, the role of domestic institutions in international relations, and the possibility for conflict between the United States and the world's two most populous countries.

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--NATIONAL SECURITY
Subject: DEMOCRACY
Subject: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
ISBN: 9781107040427
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Item ID: 80025181
Media: Book

Le 20 mars 2013, le Homeland Security Policy Institute designait des hackers chinois, russes et iraniens comme auteurs des attaques destabilisant les sysstèmes de securite americains. Non contents de multiplier les cyber-intrusions, la Chine, la Russie et l'Iran collaborent aujourd'hui de façon croissante dans le domaine des nouvelles technologies. Dans un contexte marque par l'effacement des frontieres, ces trois pays sont-ils en train de fonder un nouvel empire mongol ou a l'inverse tentent-ils desesperement de preserver leurs influences regionales respectives ? Contrairement a la construction politique de Gengis Khan, ayant unifie l'Eurasie a partir d'un centre turco-mongol, ces allies encerclent une aire de civilisation turque dont ils se sont detournes. Cette alliance pragmatique, fondee sur l'axe sino-iranien, se materialise par des appuis geopolitiques reciproques, une cooperation etroite avec l'arriere-pays energetique russe et la diffusion d'une vision du monde allant a rebours de nos propres stereotypes. Etrangers a la chimere du depassement des cultures par l'abolition des frontieres, la Chine, la Russie et l'Iran peuvent puiser dans leurs histoires respectives des raisons d'exister sous une autre forme que celle d'une citadelle continentale resistant a la mondialisation oceanique. Au-dela de ses carences maritimes, le nouvel empire souffre toutefois de nombreuses fragilites telles que son affaiblissement demographique ou les interets parfois divergents des pays qui le composent. Aussi pourrait-il bouleverser soudainement nos reperes geopolitiques avant de connaitre une recomposition.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--IRAN
Subject: IRAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: IRAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--IRAN
ISBN: 9782702515754
Call Number: 327 /01675
Item ID: 80025209
Media: Book
Since its founding in 1949, the People's Republic of China (PRC) has employed military force in pursuit of its national interests in security and territorial integrity. In many such instances, Beijing has deployed a calculus of threat and retaliation signals, first to deter an adversary from taking actions contrary to Beijing's interests by threatening use of Chinese military force, and then, once deterrence has failed, to explain and justify Beijing's resort to military force. Beijing has carefully sustained this calibrated hierarchy of official protests, authoritative press comment, and leadership statements despite the sweeping changes in the PRC's place in the international order, the proliferation of foreign policy instruments at its disposal, and the dramatic evolution in the Chinese media over the decades. This study assesses the context and motivations of the PRC's use of military force since 1949. It then extracts Beijing's use of its calculus of warning statements in detail from several instances in which it has threatened and, in some cases, actually followed through with the use of military force to resolve a dispute. It offers several points to take into account in watching for and analyzing Beijing's use of this warnings calculus in contemporary contexts, and it offers a hypothetical scenario in which this calculus might appear in the context of China's claims in the South China Sea.
The future of the Taiwan Strait is more wide open than at any other time in recent decades. Tensions between China and Taiwan have eased since 2008. But the movement toward full rapprochement remains fragile. Whether the two sides of the Strait can sustain and expand a cooperative relationship after years of mutual distrust and fear is still uncertain. The waters of the Strait are uncharted, and each side worries about shoals beneath the surface. The current engagement between Beijing and Taipei may make possible a solution to their six-decade-long dispute. Whether, when, and how that might happen is, however, shrouded in doubt. China fears the island’s permanent separation, by way of either an overt move to de jure independence or continued refusal to unify with the mainland. Taiwan fears subordination to an authoritarian regime that does not have Taipei’s interests at heart. And the United States worries about the stability of the East Asian region. The author explains the current state of relations between China and Taiwan, providing the details of what led to the current situation. And he extrapolates on the likely future of cross-Strait relations. He also discusses America’s stake, analyzing possible ramifications for US interests in the critically important East Asia region and recommends steps to protect those interests.

Subject: TAIWAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
ISBN: 9780815723844
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Item ID: 80024845
Media: Book
Notes: China has emerged in the 21st century as a sophisticated, and sometimes contentious, actor in the United Nations Security Council. This is evident in a range of issues, from negotiations on Iran’s nuclear program to efforts to bring peace to Darfur. Yet China’s role as a veto-holding member of the Council has been left unexamined. How does it formulate its positions? What interests does it seek to protect? How can the international community encourage China to be a contributor, and not a spoiler? This book is the first to address China’s role and influence in the Security Council. It develops a picture of a state struggling to find a way between the need to protect its stakes in a number of ‘rogue regimes’, on one hand, and its image as a responsible rising power on the world stage, on the other. Negotiating this careful balancing act has mixed implications, and means that whilst China can be a useful ally in collective security, it also faces serious constraints. Providing a window not only into China’s behaviour, but into the complex world of decision-making at the UNSC in general, the book covers a number of important cases, including North Korea, Iran, Darfur, Burma, Zimbabwe, Libya and Syria. Drawing on extensive interviews with participants from China, the US and elsewhere, this book considers not only how the world affects China, but how China impacts the world through its behaviour in a key international institution.

Subject: UNITED NATIONS--CHINA
Subject: UNITED NATIONS. SECURITY COUNCIL
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: 2000 - 2099 fast
ISBN: 9780415640732
Call Number: 404 /00033
Item ID: 80025338
Media: Book
**Journal Articles**
**Articles de revues**

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**2020**

**Title:** The Clash of AI Superpowers  
**Author:** Allison, Graham T.  
**In:** NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 165, January - February 2020, p. 11-24.  
**Notes:** Beijing is not just trying to master artificial intelligence - it is succeeding. AI will have as transformative an impact on commerce and national security over the next two decades as semiconductors, computers and the web have had over the past quarter century.  
**Subject:** ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE  
**Subject:** ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE--MILITARY APPLICATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE--MILITARY APPLICATIONS--USA  
**Item ID:** JA033413  
**Media:** Article

**Title:** Dangerous Waters  
**Author:** Owens, Mackubin T.  
**Additional Author:** Bowman, Bradley  
**Additional Author:** Gabel, Andrew  
**In:** NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 165, January - February 2020, p. 36-44.  
**Notes:** China's numerous provocations in the South China Sea threaten the free and open system of trade and commerce essential to the prosperity of the United States and its partners.  
**Subject:** SOUTH CHINA SEA  
**Item ID:** JA033415  
**Media:** Article

**Title:** The New China Scare: Why America Shouldn't Panic About Its Latest Challenger  
**Author:** Zakaria, Fareed  
**In:** FOREIGN AFFAIRS, vol. 99, no 1, January - February 2020, p. 52-69.  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS  
**Subject:** USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
**Item ID:** JA033420  
**Media:** Article

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Title: Assessing Political Warfare and Sharp Power in - and from - East Asia
In: ORBIS, vol. 64, no. 2, Spring 2020, Special Issue.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA033505
Media: Article

Title: Alliance Forging or Partnership Building ? China's Policy in the Asia-Pacific under the Xi Administration
Author: Zhenming, Zhong
Additional Author: Yanqi, Yang
Notes: Should China forge a military alliance ? Some scholars believe it should, others believe it should adhere to a policy of non-alignment. For China many risks are associated with military alliances. On the one hand, China would likely be involved in unwanted conflicts and confrontations created by potential allies. On the other hand, China would be bound to compete with the existing hegemon, the United States, which has already established a huge alliance system, to win more allies. China just cannot afford this. The intensified strategic competition between China and the United States may also lead to a new antagonism in the Asia-Pacific region. Nevertheless, China’s ‘non-alliance’ policy does not mean China has to abandon the development of strategic cooperation with other countries or renounce the right to build a cooperative partnership network. Since Xi Jinping came to power, the Chinese government has continuously expanded its strategic partnership network in the region. This policy could avoid US-China competition over military allies and enhance strategic trust between China and its neighbouring countries, creating conditions for China’s peaceful development and global strategic stability.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA
Subject: ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA033510
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/03932729.2020.1712137
Media: Article

Title: Russia's Impact on Nuclear Policy in China : Cooperative Trends and Depth of Influence
Author: McDermott, Roger N.
Notes: The article seeks to explore the evolving defense relationship between Russia and China in the context of nuclear policy doctrine. There are multiple studies of nuclear doctrine in relation to each country, yet this article tries to connect them in the sense of construing the possible influence of Moscow’s nuclear doctrine on Beijing. In doing this, the author examines the nature of the growing ‘strategic partnership’ between Russia and China to include tracing its origins, limits, and ambiguity and the speculative question of an emerging ‘de facto alliance’. It outlines the growth in military-to-military contacts, developing joint military exercises both bilateral and multilateral, as well as Moscow’s decision to involve China in its annual strategic level military exercises, contrasting Vostok 2010 and Vostok 2018. Indeed, there is a policy perception in Western government circles, particularly in the United States, that should war erupt with Russia that the latter will find itself alone; this is certainly open to question and potentially a dangerous oversight in Washington policy circles, as well as among its allies. The article also raises important questions concerning Moscow’s continued adherence to the undeclared nuclear policy of ‘escalate-to-de-escalate’ and its further strengthening of the conventional level of ‘pre-nuclear’ deterrence. In essence, this article raises questions of interest in the policy and scholarly communities, rather than proving concrete conclusions.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Item ID: JA033515
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/13518046.2020.1723218
Media: Article
Title: The Great Chinese Surprise: The Rupture with the United States Is Real and Is Happening
Author: Yang, Xiangfeng
Notes: Ample evidence exists that China was caught off guard by the Trump administration's onslaught of punishing acts - the trade war being a prime, but far from the only, example. This article, in addition to contextualizing their earlier optimism about the relations with the United States under President Trump, examines why Chinese leaders and analysts were surprised by the turn of events. It argues that three main factors contributed to the lapse of judgment. First, Chinese officials and analysts grossly misunderstood Donald Trump the individual. By overemphasizing his pragmatism while downplaying his unpredictability, they ended up underprepared for the policies he unleashed. Second, some ingrained Chinese beliefs, manifested in the analogies of the pendulum swing and the 'bickering couple', as well as the narrative of the 'ballast', lulled officials and scholars into undue optimism about the stability of the broader relationship. Third, analytical and methodological problems as well as political considerations prevented them from fully grasping the strategic shift against China in the US.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA033524
Link: https://doi.org/10.1093/ia/iiz251
Media: Article

Title: China Won't Achieve Regional Hegemony
Author: Roy, Denny
Notes: Whether it seeks regional hegemony or not, China's potential to dominate is restrained by a combination of domestic and international factors including, but not limited to, US commitments and regional resistance to a change in leadership. The region's future will be more bipolar than unipolar.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA
Subject: ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA033528
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2020.1734301
Media: Article

Title: China’s ‘World-Class Military’ Ambitions: Origins and Implications
Author: Fravel, M. Taylor
Notes: In 2017, Xi Jinping outlined the goal to become a 'world-class military by the middle of the century'. But 'world-class' has been misinterpreted to mean a global military strategy or ambition for dominance. A review of Chinese language sources indicates that it should instead be interpreted as a general, high-level, overarching concept for PLA modernization.
Subject: CHINA--ARMED FORCES
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Item ID: JA033529
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2020.1735850
Media: Article

Title: China’s Challenges: Now It Gets Much Harder
Author: Fingar, Thomas
Additional Author: Oi, Jean C.
In: WASHINGTON QUARTERLY, vol. 43, no. 1, Spring 2020, p. 67-84.
Notes: The easy phases of China's quest for wealth and power are over. After forty years, every one of a set of favorable conditions has diminished or vanished, and China's future, neither inevitable or immutable, will be shaped by the policy choices of party leaders facing at least eleven difficult challenges, including the novel coronavirus.
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: CHINA--SOCIAL CONDITIONS
Item ID: JA033530
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2020.1734304
Media: Article
Title: How to Think about Potentially Decoupling from China
Author: Wyne, Ali
In: WASHINGTON QUARTERLY, vol. 43, no. 1, Spring 2020, p. 41-64.
Notes: While there is an understandable US desire to get tougher on China, there is no actual consensus on the ultimate objective of a new strategy, much less how to get there. These four questions should shape thinking about decoupling or any other successor strategy.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA033531
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2020.1735854
Media: Article

Title: Power and Interdependence with China
Author: Nye, Joseph S.
Additional Author: Boustany, Charles W.
Notes: Some degree of decoupling is bound to increase, but can the United States and China develop attitudes that allow them to cooperate in producing global public goods and managing interdependence while competing in other areas? Exaggerated fears will make such a balanced policy difficult, and hasty efforts to decouple will lead to a failed strategy that reduces US power.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA033532
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2020.1734303
Media: Article

Title: The China Challenge
Author: Zoellick, Robert B.
Notes: One of the founding principles of constant confrontation is an assumption that cooperation with China failed. This is the premise that underpins the Trump administration's 2017 National Security Strategy. It's time to test that assumption.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA033538
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=142081253&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: China's Arctic Engagement : Domestic Actors and Foreign Policy
Author: Kossa, Martin
Notes: Environmental changes in the Arctic region attract global attention. China, with its growing power, has been steadily increasing its presence in the region and in January 2018 published its first Arctic policy paper. At the same time, there are numerous actors within China that are interested in the Arctic and have the capacity to influence China's Arctic decision-making process. However, what is less clear, is how China's Arctic policy is being formulated across the Chinese government and what role different subnational actors play in its formulation and implementation. This research seeks to fill this gap. Drawing on fieldwork and Chinese texts, this study aspires to further develop our understanding of the workings behind Chinese state policy formation.
Subject: ARCTIC REGIONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Item ID: JA033442
Media: Article
2019

**Title:** Russian-Chinese Relations: A New Historical Stage of Development  
**Author:** Morgulov, Igor  
**In:** INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 65, no. 6, 2019, p. 16-26.  
**Subject:** RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
**Subject:** RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
**Item ID:** JA033445  
**Link:** [https://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/56699466](https://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/56699466)  
**Media:** Article

**Title:** A Guide for Thinking about Space Deterrence and China  
**Author:** Lambakis, Steve  
**In:** COMPARATIVE STRATEGY, vol. 38, no. 6, 2019, p. 497-553.  
**Notes:** U.S. space systems are the backbone of the U.S. economy and national security. Chinese counterspace weapon developments promise to make the satellite protection mission ever more challenging. There are significant challenges to deterring China from aggressive behavior in space, and for this reason U.S. policy makers and defense planners must start planning now for a possible future military confrontation involving China that also may involve military space contingencies. The purpose of this report is to provide a framework for thinking about deterrence and the protection of U.S. space assets.  
**Subject:** SPACE WARFARE--CHINA  
**Subject:** SPACE WARFARE--USA  
**Subject:** DETERRENCE (STRATEGY)  
**Item ID:** JA033459  
**Link:** [https://doi.org/10.1080/01495933.2019.1674081](https://doi.org/10.1080/01495933.2019.1674081)  
**Media:** Article

**Title:** China/Russia 2035  
**Author:** Monks, Dylan  
**In:** COMPARATIVE STRATEGY, vol. 38, no. 4, 2019, p. 327-346.  
**Notes:** The relationship between the Russian Federation and the People’s Republic of China is one of great complexity and importance to policymakers tasked with forming U.S. foreign policy. Considering the long-term implications of U.S. strategy, the research seeks to anticipate future trends in the Sino/Russia relationship using scenario planning techniques to develop four distinct yet impactful scenarios for policymakers to consider. From a list of highlighted ‘driving forces’ in the Sino/Russia relationship, the research points to two critical uncertainties (U.S. policy and Central Asia) that could dictate the future relationship between the two powers. The scenarios include hypothetical events in a multitude of areas, which could have significant consequences for the two countries. The study recommends a change in U.S. policy that accounts for the growing environmental and technological tensions that are driving current geopolitical unrest in the developing world and suggests that a change is taking place in how the global community defines, conceptually, the role of great-power politics.  
**Subject:** RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
**Item ID:** JA033463  
**Link:** [https://doi.org/10.1080/01495933.2019.1633184](https://doi.org/10.1080/01495933.2019.1633184)  
**Media:** Article
Notes: Xi Jinping solemnly declared that China's ultimate goal by 2040 - the 100th anniversary of the People's Republic - is to be a global leader in terms of both national power and international influence. This is a huge challenge that cannot be envisaged without the return of Taiwan to Beijing's control. All the polls, however, show that the Taiwanese do not want reunification, making this a feat that will not easily be accomplished. Much will depend on the results of the presidential and legislative elections set for 2020 on the island. They oppose the current president - and the long-lived Kuomintang party, which favours a gradual rapprochement with the mainland through economic ties. Xi Jinping would bring considerable pressure to bear on the Taiwanese government to oblige it to sign a political agreement paving the way for reunification. On the other hand, nobody knows how he will manage relations with a government that supports Taiwan's independence.

Subject: CHINESE REUNIFICATION QUESTION, 1949-
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--TAIWAN
Subject: TAIWAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA033185
Link: http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=165&id=1834&content=synopsis
Media: Article
Title: The Failures of the 'Failure of Engagement' with China
Author: Johnston, Alastair Iain
Notes: Today's dominant narrative about the failure of engagement with China is ahistorical and simplistic. The existing caricature of engagement policies risks narrowing the imaginable range of U.S.-China cooperation and intensifying the future U.S.-China security dilemma.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA033292
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2019.1626688
Media: Article

Title: The Sources of Chinese Conduct : Are Washington and Beijing Fighting a New Cold War ?
Author: Westad, Odd Arne
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA033308
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=138044714&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Doit-on craindre la Chine ? Les attributs de la puissance chinoise
In: REVUE INTERNATIONALE ET STRATEGIQUE, no. 115, automne 2019, p. 27-137 (plusieurs articles).
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS
Item ID: JA033338
Media: Article

Title: Elements de comprehension juridiques et geopolitiques en mers de Chine
Author: Lasmoles, Olivier
Additional Author: Balsano, Patrick
In: REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 823, octobre 2019, p. 92-98.
Notes: Les mers de Chine font l'objet de revendications territoriales notamment de Pekin et remettent en cause certains fondements du droit de la mer. Celui-ci est ouvertement critique car il serait la transposition d'une rationalite occidentale. Il est donc urgent de raffermir le droit de la mer par la communauta internationale.
Subject: LAW OF THE SEA
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA033346
Media: Article

Title: Did India Lose China ?
Author: Rajagopalan, Rajesh
Notes: For years, an Indian debate has raged over whether deteriorating relations with China has been caused by India's improving relations with the United States. Indeed, there are signs the Modi government itself may even have recently reached such a conclusion, but there are at least two reasons India-China relations are about Beijing itself rather than New Delhi or Washington.
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA
Item ID: JA033350
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2019.1592364
Media: Article
Many scholars and policymakers in the United States accept the narrative that China is a revisionist state challenging the U.S.-dominated international liberal order. The narrative assumes that there is a singular liberal order and that it is obvious what constitutes a challenge to it. The concepts of order and challenge are, however, poorly operationalized. There are at least four plausible operationalizations of order, three of which are explicitly or implicitly embodied in the dominant narrative. These tend to assume, ahistorically, that U.S. interests and the content of the liberal order are almost identical. The fourth operationalization views order as an emergent property of the interaction of multiple state, substate, nonstate, and international actors. As a result, there are at least eight ‘issue-specific orders’ (e.g., military, trade, information, and political development). Some of these China accepts; some it rejects; and some it is willing to live with. Given these multiple orders and varying levels of challenge, the narrative of a U.S.-dominated liberal international order being challenged by a revisionist China makes little conceptual or empirical sense. The findings point to the need to develop more generalizable ways of observing orders and compliance.

Title: Dangerous Confidence ? Chinese Views on Nuclear Escalation
Author: Cunningham, Fiona S.
Additional Author: Fravel, M. Taylor
Notes: Chinese views of nuclear escalation are key to assessing the potential for nuclear escalation in a crisis or armed conflict between the United States and China, but they have not been examined systematically. A review of original Chinese-language sources and interviews with members of China’s strategic community suggest that China is skeptical that nuclear escalation could be controlled once nuclear weapons are used and, thus, leaders would be restrained from pursuing even limited use. These views are reflected in China’s nuclear operational doctrine (which outlines plans for retaliatory strikes only and lacks any clear plans for limited nuclear use) and its force structure (which lacks tactical nuclear weapons). The long-standing decoupling of Chinese nuclear and conventional strategy, organizational biases within China’s strategic community, and the availability of space, cyber, and conventional missile weapons as alternative sources of strategic leverage best explain Chinese views toward nuclear escalation. China’s confidence that a U.S.-China conflict would not escalate to the use of nuclear weapons may hamper its ability to identify nuclear escalation risks in such a scenario. Meanwhile, U.S. scholars and policymakers emphasize the risk of inadvertent escalation in a conflict with China, but they are more confident than their Chinese counterparts that the use of nuclear weapons could remain limited. When combined, these contrasting views could create pressure for a U.S.-China conflict to escalate rapidly into an unlimited nuclear war.

Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: ESCALATION (MILITARY SCIENCE)
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--USA
Item ID: JA033381
Link: https://doi.org/10.1162/isec_a_00359
Media: Article
Title: The Changing Fundamentals of US-China Relations  
Author: Medeiros, Evan S.  
Notes: Longer-term structural and short-term cyclical drivers are both pushing US-China relations in a more competitive direction, while classic buffers and stabilizers are arguably inoperative. US-China competition is, thus, more of a condition than a strategy, leading the former NSC senior director for Asia to argue that calling for competition with China is not enough; the key debates are how the United States competes - with what tools, on what issues, and at what costs.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA033385  
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2019.1666355  
Media: Article

Title: China, NATO, and the Pitfall of Empty Engagement  
Author: Holslag, Jonathan  
Notes: Even if European allies overcome their reluctance to endorse a role for NATO toward China this fall, engagement needs a strategy, which should ideally consist of these four layers. The failure of NATO to formulate a proper answer to China's ascent could undermine the alliance's relevance and further increase frustration on both sides of the Atlantic.  
Subject: NATO--CHINA  
Item ID: JA033386  
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2019.1664850  
Media: Article

2018

Title: Another Long Peace ?  
Author: Tunsjo, Oystein  
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 158, November - December 2018, p. 34-43.  
Notes: International politics has entered a new era in which the United States and China are the two lone superpowers in a bipolar system.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA033179  
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=132598851&site=ehost-live&scope=site  
Media: Article

Title: L'extraordinaire essor de la puissance navale chinoise  
Author: Eudeline, Hughes  
Notes: La puissance navale chinoise connaît un essor sans equivalent pour toutes ses composantes. Plus que jamais, la dimension maritime fait l'objet d'une attention particulière de Pekin avec des projets qui doivent s'inscrire dans la duree, permettant d'envisager a terme une presence mondiale qui s'imposera aux autres.  
Subject: SEA-POWER--CHINA  
Item ID: JA032654  
Media: Article
Title: Why China Won't Rescue North Korea: What to Expect If Things Fall Apart  
Author: Mastro, Oriana Skylar  
Notes: The author discusses the deterioration of relations between China and North Korea. She mentions the issue of Chinese armed forces along the North Korean border, North Korea's nuclear arsenal, and the role of U.S. foreign relations in dealing with the conflict.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)  
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--KOREA (NORTH)  
Item ID: JA032714  
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=127090090&site=ehost-live&scope=site  
Media: Article

Title: Chine-Pakistan: le corridor de tous les espoirs  
Author: Derville, Emmanuel  
Notes: As the Trump administration vaunts its belief that Pakistan will yield to pressure if its supply lines are cut off, the country is turning in another direction, towards China. Over the past three years, Beijing has poured over $60 billion into Pakistan, deploying a full-fledged Marshall Plan designed to bolster its influence in the region. Dubbed the 'China-Pakistan Economic Corridor', the program is part of the vast New Silk Road project. The goal of the CPEC is to modernize all manners of infrastructure - roads, ports, railways and energy networks. It also includes the development of nine special economic zones to attract private investors and boost exports. Islamabad is counting on these future-facing initiatives to partially offset US influence and prevent India from becoming a hegemonic power in South Asia and the Indian Ocean. Another Great Game is unfolding.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--PAKISTAN  
Subject: PAKISTAN--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA  
Item ID: JA032764  
Link: http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=160&id=1701&content=synopsis  
Media: Article

Title: Dispute Control: China Recalibrates Use of Military Force to Support Security Policy's Expanding Focus  
Author: Heath, Tomothy R.  
Notes: China has been expanding its array of national interests and has sought to increase China's influence on the regional and global order. Its leaders, led by Xi Jinping, have directed efforts to strengthen its control of this expansion and reform in a manner that minimizes the risk of conflict. As military thinkers grapple with these requirements, the management and use of military force to achieve policy goals has both increased its importance and taken on new points of emphasis. A review of recent Chinese official documents and military writings suggests that the shift in the nation's security policy towards one of a limited, peaceful expansion has increased interest in the use of non-military instruments of coercion and in the exploitation of militarized crises for strategic gain. Developments in the South and East China Seas suggest this line of thinking may already have informed policy. If so, Chinese behavior in coming years could show a greater willingness to engage in brinksmanship and other risk-taking behavior.  
Subject: CHINA--NATIONAL SECURITY  
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY  
Subject: USE OF FORCE (INTERNATIONAL LAW)  
Item ID: JA032779  
Link: http://www.jspes.org/pdfs/spring_summer2018/JSPES43_1_2kirmanj.pdf  
Media: Article
Title: Active Denial : Redesigning Japan's Response to China's Military Challenge
Author: Heginbotham, Eric
Additional Author: Samuels, Richard J.
Notes: The growth of Chinese military power poses significant challenges to Japan. China's military spending, which was half that of Japan's in 1996, is now three and a half times as large. Japan has taken a range of measures to buttress its military forces and loosen the restrictions on their operations, but much remains to be done. Most important, Tokyo needs to reexamine its strategy to maximize Japan's deterrent leverage. Of the three general approaches to conventional deterrence - punishment, forward defense, and denial - Japan's best option is to shift to a denial strategy. Such a strategy, built around a resilient force that can survive attack and attrite an encroaching adversary, can make the risks to a potential attacker unacceptably high. In Japan's case, such a strategy would leverage the inherent dangers that Beijing would face in contemplating a prolonged war against Japan and its U.S. ally. The strategy, updated to reflect the imperatives of air and maritime warfare in the precision strike era, would require a high level of dispersion and mobility and might therefore be labeled 'active denial'. Adopting an active denial strategy would buttress Japan's defense and deterrent capability while reducing first-strike incentives and improving crisis stability.

Subject: JAPAN--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: JAPAN--STRATEGIC ASPECTS
Subject: JAPAN--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--JAPAN
Item ID: JA032787
Link: https://doi.org/10.1162/isec_a_00313
Media: Article

Title: U.S.-China Rivalry in Southeast Asia : Power Shift or Competitive Coexistence ?
Author: Shambaugh, David
Notes: U.S.-China comprehensive competition is currently playing out on an increasingly global scale. The competition's primary locus is the vast Indo-Asia-Pacific region, and it is centered in Southeast Asia. The United States and China each possess comparative advantages in the region. Beijing's advantages are predominantly economic and diplomatic, whereas Washington's are more multifaceted. Although the Barack Obama administration's 'pivot' significantly raised the U.S profile in Southeast Asia, China has also expanded its presence and influence. The two powers are increasingly locked in a classic strategic competition, but the pervasive media narrative in the region holds that China is gaining the upper hand. While this gravitation toward Beijing has become a popular meme, it is not empirically accurate - as the United States still possesses substantial overall advantages. Still, the regional balance is dynamic, and the United States needs to remain comprehensively engaged - or else the balance of influence will default to China. At present, the Sino-American competition in Southeast Asia is not (yet) acute and zero-sum. Therefore, the two powers should be able to manage their tensions, limit their rivalry, and practice competitive coexistence.

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--SOUTHEAST ASIA
Subject: SOUTHEAST ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--SOUTHEAST ASIA
Subject: SOUTHEAST ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA032788
Link: https://doi.org/10.1162/isec_a_00314
Media: Article

Title: L'Empire du Milieu au coeur du monde
Notes: La Chine a atteint ses objectifs geopolitiques avec une grande habilite, sachant jouer sur tous les champs, lui permettant de progresser et d'imposer son point de vue. Pekin sait utiliser les faiblesses des uns et des autres en s'inscrivant dans la duree, rivalisant désormais avec les Etats-Unis.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA032816
Media: Article
**Title:** L'expansion de la puissance chinoise dans le cyberespace  
**Author:** Douzet, Frederick  
**In:** REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 812, ete 2018, p. 89-94.  
**Notes:** La Chine investit massivement dans le cyberspace et souhaite se positionner comme leader de l'intelligence artificielle. L'objectif est d'assumer, a terme, une capacité mondiale lui permettant d'accroître son rayonnement et sa souveraineté afin d'étendre son influence dans ce domaine d'avenir.  
**Subject:** CYBERSPACE--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA  
**Item ID:** JA032854  
**Media:** Article

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**Title:** La Chine et l'avenement de la 'dissuasion strategique integree'  
**Author:** Brustlein, Corentin  
**In:** REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 812, ete 2018, p. 32-36.  
**Notes:** La Chine est devenue une puissance nucleaire en 1964. Elle a depuis entrepris une montee en puissance impressionnante de ses capacites nucleaires et conventionnelles avec une integration des structures et des forces creant de facto une ambiguite doctrinale non denuee de risque en cas de derapage.  
**Subject:** DETERRENCE (STRATEGY)--CHINA  
**Subject:** NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA  
**Item ID:** JA032857  
**Media:** Article

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**Title:** One Year of President Donald Trump's China Policy  
**Author:** Trush, Sergey  
**In:** INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 64, no. 1, 2018, p. 85-100.  
**Subject:** USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
**Subject:** USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA  
**Item ID:** JA032878  
**Link:** [https://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/50553904](https://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/50553904)  
**Media:** Article

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**Title:** Competing with China  
**Author:** Friedberg, Aaron L.  
**In:** SURVIVAL, vol. 60, no. 3, June - July 2018, p. 7-64.  
**Notes:** The United States and China are separated not only by divergent interests, some of which might be reconciled, but by incompatible visions for the future of Asia and the world.  
**Subject:** USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
**Item ID:** JA032915  
**Link:** [https://doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2018.1470755](https://doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2018.1470755)  
**Media:** Article

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**Title:** Autocracy with Chinese Characteristics : Beijing's Behind-the Scenes Reforms  
**Author:** Ang, Yen Yen  
**In:** FOREIGN AFFAIRS, vol. 97, no. 3, May - June 2018, p. 39-46.  
**Subject:** AUTOCRACY--CHINA  
**Subject:** DEMOCRACY--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT  
**Item ID:** JA032927  
**Media:** Article
Title: China’s New Revolution : The Reign of Xi Jinping  
Author: Economy, Elizabeth C.  
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Item ID: JA032929  
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=128950335&site=ehost-live&scope=site  
Media: Article

Title: Conflict and Chaos on the Korean Peninsula : Can China’s Military Help Secure North Korea’s Nuclear Weapons ?  
Author: Mastro, Oriana Skylar  
Notes: Is China likely to intervene if war breaks out on the Korean Peninsula, and if so, does Beijing have the willingness and capabilities to deal safely with North Korea’s nuclear program? Securing, and destroying Pyongyang’s nuclear weapons would be the United States’ top priority in a Korean contingency, but scholars and policymakers have not adequately accounted for the Chinese military’s role in this mission. China’s concerns about nuclear security and refugee flows, its expanding military capabilities to intervene, and its geopolitical competition with the United States all suggest that China is likely to intervene militarily and extensively on the Korean Peninsula if conflict erupted. In this scenario, Chinese forces would seek to gain control of North Korea’s nuclear facilities and materiel. For the most part, China has the capabilities to secure, identify, and characterize North Korean nuclear facilities, though it exhibits weaknesses in weapons dismantlement and nonproliferation practices. On aggregate, however, Chinese troops on the peninsula would be beneficial for U.S. interests and regional security. Nevertheless, to mitigate the risks, the United States should work with China to coordinate their movements in potential areas of operation, share intelligence, and conduct combined nuclear security training.  
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--KOREA (NORTH)  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)  
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)  
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Item ID: JA033037  
Link: https://doi.org/10.1162/isec_a_00330  
Media: Article

Title: China’s Clear and Present Conundrum on the Korean Peninsula : Stuck Between the Past and the Future  
Author: Yang, Xiangfeng  
Notes: In tackling the current nuclear crisis on the Korean peninsula, President Donald Trump has invested - especially before the dramatic turn of events since early 2018 - a great deal of political capital in President Xi Jinping in the hopes that he might rein in North Korea, China’s traditional ally. However, expecting Beijing to ‘solve’ the problem is unrealistic. Chinese thinking on North Korea - as reflected in policy positions and domestic debates - has been marred by inconsistencies and overcaution and it is now further complicated by the intensifying geopolitical competition with the United States, which also embroils, to a varying degree, South Korea and Taiwan. Beijing has been strenuously walking a fine line between pressing Pyongyang and averting a war, all the while watching its back, particularly with regard to Taiwan and the South China Sea. Beijing’s risk aversion over North Korea and its security competition with the US has led it into a geopolitical conundrum from which there is no clear exit.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)  
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Item ID: JA033067  
Link: https://doi.org/10.1093/ia/iiy058  
Media: Article
Title: The Reality of China's Maritime Capability
Author: Murphy, Martin N.
Additional Author: Roberts, Peter
Notes: It is the policy of the Chinese Communist Party that the country should become a great maritime power. The authors provide here an overview of what this means militarily, where China is laying down a challenge to the US and its regional neighbours, where it is falling short, and what this has to do with Europe.
Subject: SEA-POWER--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--NAVY
Item ID: JA033070
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/03071847.2018.1494352
Media: Article

Title: La Chine en Afrique
Author: Onana, Jean-Baptiste
Notes: China is now Africa's leading economic partner, expanding in every direction and every area: according generous loans and gifts to states, building major infrastructure across the continent, mining natural resources, developing promising but still underdeveloped sectors such as rice growing, fish farming or textiles. And the list goes on... Western nations, who have traditionally been Africa's partners, naturally take a dim view of this massive invasion by Beijing of what used to be their private preserve. They are even more critical given that, unlike the Americans or Europeans, the Chinese make no demands that the Africans implement democratic or economic reforms. African leaders, on the other hand welcome the newcomer's largesse with open arms, particularly since their benefactor does not raise 'ancillary' issues such as human rights or corruption.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA033093
Link: http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=164&id=1795&content=synopsis
Media: Article

Title: Beijing's Nuclear Option : Why a U.S.-Chinese War Could Spiral Out of Control
Author: Talmadge, Caitlin
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA033128
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=132341926&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: A New U.S. Economic Strategy toward China ?
Author: Friedberg, Aaron L.
Notes: Over the last decade, a growing sense of the challenge posed by China began to drive shifts in U.S. military doctrine, force posture, and diplomacy, but not economic policy... until now, with debate and options coalescing around four schools of thought for a comprehensive economic strategy toward China.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA032669
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2017.1406710
Media: Article
Title: Life in China's Asia: What Regional Hegemony Would Look Like
Author: Lind, Jennifer
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EAST ASIA
Subject: EAST ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA032678
Media: Article

Title: The China Reckoning: How Beijing Defied American Expectations
Author: Campbell, Kurt M.
Additional Author: Ratner, Ely
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA032679
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=127778202&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Getting Serious About Strategy in the South China Sea
Author: Brands, Hal
Additional Author: Cooper, Zack
Notes: As Chinese advances in the South China Sea accumulate and the situation reaches a critical stage, the United States has four basic options for filling the strategy vacuum.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA032688
Link: https://dnnlgwick.blob.core.windows.net/portals/0/NWCPublications/Naval%20War%20College%20Press/NWC_Winter2018.pdf?sr=b&si=DNNFileManagerPolicy&sig=61GDLcmE1IsdZgW84XxUx21OdSefTaGbGcdO1WJ25Q%3D
Media: Article

Title: Understanding China's Goals and Strategy in the South China Sea: Bringing Context to a Revisionist Systemic Challenge - Intentions and Impact
Author: Tkacik, Michael
Notes: The slow moving conflict in the South China Sea has been characterized by some as 'not worth the candle'. China claims the entirety of the South China Sea pursuant to a nine-dash line, the legal impact of which has been limited by international courts. At the same time, China has changed the reality of control over the South China Sea by building a number of fortified islands in the Spratly Islands and elsewhere. The US has either refused to stand up to China's behavior (Obama) or responded unevenly (Trump). This paper examines the impact of China's behaviour on local parties, US interests, and the liberal international system.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Item ID: JA033272
Link: https://doi.org/10.1080/14751798.2018.1529092
Media: Article
Title: Shifts in Warfare and Party Unity : Explaining China's Changes in Military Strategy
Author: Fravel, M. Taylor
Notes: Since 1949, China has adopted nine national military strategies, known as 'strategic guidelines'. The strategies adopted in 1956, 1980, and 1993 represent major changes in China's military strategy, or efforts by the People's Liberation Army (PLA) to wage war in a new way. Shifts in the conduct of warfare in the international system offer one explanation for why China, a developing country for most of this period, pursued major change in its military strategy. Such shifts in the conduct of warfare should be especially powerful if a gap exists between a state's current strategy and the requirements of future warfare. The PLA has only been able to change strategy, however, when the Chinese Communist Party leadership is united and agrees on basic policies and the structure of authority. When the party is united, it delegates substantial responsibility for military affairs to the PLA leadership, which changes or adjusts military strategy in response to changes in China's security environment.
Subject: CHINA--STRATEGIC ASPECTS
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Item ID: JA032707
Link: https://doi.org/10.1162/ISEC_a_00304
Media: Article

Title: Will China Test Trump ? : Lessons from Past Campaigns and Elections
Author: Miura, Kacie
Additional Author: Weiss, Jessica Chen
Notes: Although some might expect China to try to exploit an inexperienced President Trump, the authors' research, emphasizing two key factors in recent behavior, suggests that Beijing is unlikely to gamble on such a risky strategy, or even probe the new administration, and is more likely to adopt a wait-and-see approach and extend an early 'grace period' toward the new president.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA032164
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2016.1263921
Media: Article

Title: Russia and China : A New Model of Great-Power Relations
Author: Charap, Samuel
Additional Author: Drennan, John
Additional Author: Noel, Pierre
Notes: By accommodating each other's strategic interests, Russia and China have achieved an effective partnership despite significant imbalances between them.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA032199
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2017.1282670
Media: Article
**Title:** Destined for War?
**Author:** Allison, Graham T.
**In:** NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 149, May - June 2017, p. 9-21.
**Notes:** Historically, when a rising power threatens to displace a ruling one things tend to end badly. Can China and America escape the Thucydides Trap?
**Subject:** USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
**Item ID:** JA032287
**Media:** Article

**Title:** Trump and China: Getting to Yes with Beijing
**Author:** Shirk, Susan
**In:** FOREIGN AFFAIRS, vol. 96, no. 2, March - April 2017, p. 20-27.
**Subject:** USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
**Item ID:** JA032349
**Media:** Article

**Title:** China's Diplomatic Initiatives in the Middle East: The Quest for a Great-Power Role in the Region
**Author:** Evron, Yoram
**In:** INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, vol. 31, no. 2, June 2017, p. 125-144.
**Notes:** Since the early 2010s, there have been mounting calls in China to intensify its role in the Middle East. But seeing the region as highly turbulent, Beijing seems to restrain its political involvement there. So what role does China actually strive for in the Middle East? To answer this question, the article first presents China's discourse on its future role in the region; next, it analyzes China's involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the Syrian civil war, focusing on three diplomatic initiatives it has made concerning these issues. The argument here is that China strives to be part of major processes in the Middle East and attempts to advance its values and interests there, but in a unique pattern of big-power involvement in the region, it tries to achieve this without intensive investment of political, economic, and military resources.
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--MIDDLE EAST
**Subject:** MIDDLE EAST--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
**Item ID:** JA032355
**Link:** [https://doi.org/10.1177/0047117815619664](https://doi.org/10.1177/0047117815619664)
**Media:** Article

**Title:** Enter China: Towards Africa's Growth and Development
**Author:** Osei-Hwedie, Bertha Z.
**In:** JOURNAL OF SOCIAL, POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC STUDIES, vol. 42, no. 2, Summer 2017, p. 137-156.
**Notes:** International trade has offered Africa an opportunity to promote growth and development. Bilateral trade with China has been the biggest source of economic progress since China became the major trading partner for the continent. The article analyzes the nature of trade, especially, the exports of large quantities of raw materials to China, with favourable prices, that have contributed to high growth rates and rejuvenated African economies. However, large volumes of trade with China and high growth rates have not culminated in significant development of Africa in terms of poverty reduction and industrial development. This is because growth and trade based on raw materials do not benefit the poor much as demonstrated by copper and oil exporters; asymmetrical trade prevents the fostering of development; growth without diversification does not contribute to poverty reduction due to little employment creation; lack of leaders’ commitment prevents meaningful development; and high population growth impedes development. Thus, China-Africa trade in the context of weak political leadership and poor governance, also contribute to minimal progress with poverty reduction and industrial development.
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--AFRICA
**Subject:** AFRICA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
**Item ID:** JA032358
**Link:** [http://www.jspes.org/pdfs/summer2017/JSPES42_2_osei.pdf](http://www.jspes.org/pdfs/summer2017/JSPES42_2_osei.pdf)
**Media:** Article
La relation russo-chinoise a l'ombre de la nouvelle Administration américaine

Niquet, Valerie


Unies par une meme opposition a la politique des Etats-Unis, la Chine et la Russie ont developpe un partenariat actif, economique et strategique. Les echanges progressent, entre les ressources russes et les besoins chinois, mais l'evolution de ce partenariat dependra de la nature des relations avec un pole americain dominant.

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Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)

The Strait and Narrow

Duben, Bjorn Alexander


Trump's actions have sparked a furious reaction from Beijing and set in motion a string of provocative Chinese moves that are pushing the frozen conflict over Taiwan back into the international limelight.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--TAIWAN
Subject: TAIWAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINESE REUNIFICATION QUESTION, 1949-

China vs. America : Managing the Next Clash of Civilizations

Allison, Graham

FOREIGN AFFAIRS, vol. 96, no. 5, September - October 2017, p. 80-89.

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

Managing Sino-American Relations

Dreyer, June Teufel


Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

China vs. America : Managing the Next Clash of Civilizations
Title: Montée en puissance de la Chine : l'Europe et les États-Unis peuvent-ils coopérer ?
Author: Corre, Philippe Le
In: REVUE INTERNATIONALE ET STRATEGIQUE, no. 107, automne 2017, p. 43-51.
Notes: Cet article aborder la montée en puissance de la Chine et tente d'éclairer le débat que ce phénomène suscite des deux cotes de l'Atlantique. Depuis 2010, la Chine a en effet lancé de nombreuses initiatives sur la scène internationale, en particulier en matière de commerce et d'investissements à l'étranger. Cette affirmation de la Chine incite à se poser deux questions : les gouvernements européens peuvent-ils s'accorder sur une politique commune envers la Chine ? et une plus grande coordination entre les États-Unis et l'Union européenne est-elle envisageable ? L'élaboration d'une nouvelle stratégie de politique étrangère aux États-Unis sous l'administration Trump et au sein de l'UE après les échéances électorales de 2017 présente l'opportunité d'inscrire l'harmonisation des politiques américaine et européennes envers la Chine au premier rang de leurs objectifs économiques et politiques. Cet article émet des suggestions quant à ces priorités.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--EUROPE
Item ID: JA032495
Media: Article

Title: The Case for Congagement
Author: Khalilzad, Zalmay
Notes: The Trump administration should not simply engage or contain China. It needs a strategy that blends the two together.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA032515
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=123889350&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Asia's Other Great Game
Author: Auslin, Michael
Notes: Most Americans presume that it is the Sino-American relationship that will determine Asia's future, if not the globe's for the foreseeable future. Yet the competition between China and Japan has been of far longer duration and is of a significance that should not be underestimated.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA032601
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=125957992&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: Sino-American Relations Under Donald Trump
Author: Dikarev, Andrey
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA032646
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.21557/IAF.49755767
Media: Article
**Title:** Le vrai Xi Jinping  
**Author:** Holzman, Marie  
**In:** POLITIQUE INTERNATIONALE, no. 158, hiver 2017 - 2018, p. 249-263.  
**Notes:** Since becoming general secretary of the Chinese communist party in 2012 - a mandate recently renewed for another five years at the party's 19th congress - Xi Jinping has continually bolstered his international standing. The monumental 'New Silk Road' project is supposed to enable China to rival the United States in the global economic arena. Above all, however, Xi Jinping has reshaped the domestic landscape. His far-reaching anti-corruption campaign led to the arrest of 1.5 million people, followed by unprecedented concentration of authority in the hands of the Chinese leader. He now holds an endless number of different positions and honorary titles as his growing power inexorably erodes individual freedoms.  
**Subject:** CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT  
**Item ID:** JA032662  
**Link:** [http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=159&id=1683&content=synopsis](http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=159&id=1683&content=synopsis)  
**Media:** Article

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**Title:** Radioscopie de l'économie chinoise  
**Author:** Destais, Christophe  
**In:** POLITIQUE INTERNATIONALE, no. 158, hiver 2017 - 2018, p. 265-280.  
**Notes:** China's economic growth since the late 1970s is quite simply unprecedented in human history. The energetic reforms undertaken under the iron rule of Deng Xiaoping and continued by his successors enabled China to build the world's second-largest economy, behind only the United States. This 'miracle' was made possible thanks to several measures that liberalized the Chinese economy and opened the country to the world, albeit always under the tight control of an omnipresent state. The flip side of this integration with international markets, however, was that the People's Republic was hit by the downturn in foreign demand in the wake of the global financial crisis in 2008. The country responded vigorously, refocusing its economy on domestic demand. Nevertheless, it has every intention of continuing to expand its international influence, particularly through the ambitious 'One Belt, One Road' project. Still, China's ambitions could be jeopardized by the opacity of its financial system and an ineluctable demographic decline.  
**Subject:** CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY  
**Item ID:** JA032663  
**Media:** Article

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**Title:** Say Hello to Taiwan  
**Author:** Chang, Gordon G.  
**In:** NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 146, November - December 2016, p. 37-44.  
**Notes:** Over two years ago, John J. Mearsheimer argued that Taiwan was doomed to be absorbed by China. His prediction appeared sound at the time; today, it does not. Even if China becomes the dominant regional power, its neighbors will block it from taking over East Asia.  
**Subject:** CHINESE REUNIFICATION QUESTION, 1949-  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EAST ASIA  
**Subject:** EAST ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Item ID:** JA032185  
**Media:** Article
Title: Does Russo-Chinese Partnership Threaten America's Interests in Asia?
Author: Blank, Stephen
Additional Author: Kim, Younkyoo
Notes: The Russo-Chinese relationship is one of the most important relationships in both Asian and international security. It is undergoing dynamic evolution as a result of the Russian war in Ukraine. This article stresses that the bilateral relationship is one where both Moscow and Beijing espouse the logic of the strategic triangle vis-a-vis the United States. But Washington renounces the effort to deal with Russia and its Asian relations as a strategic entity. Moreover, over the last 12-18 months, although Russia has sought an independent standing in Asia apart from China, it is increasingly unable to compete with China or assert that independence, due to its invasion of Ukraine, isolation from the West, sanctions, and failed economic policies. Thus, it is losing out to China and becoming more dependent on it. These trends are apparent in Russian policies towards Japan, the two Koreas, Southeast Asia, and Central Asia.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA031602
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2015.12.010
Media: Article

Title: 2015 : de nouvelles voies pour le partenariat strategique sino-russe
Author: Facon, Isabelle
Notes: La Russie fragilisee par les sanctions lies a l'annexion de la Crimee, et la Chine confrontee au besoin de relancer sa croissance, se sont engagees dans de nouvelles voies de partenariat avec, de part et d'autre, des interess strategiques majeurs mais distincts, dans une perspective d'affirmation de puissance.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA031652
Media: Article

Title: Sanctioning the Dragon
Author: Cooper, Zack
Additional Author: Lorber, Eric
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 142, March - April 2016, p. 36-42.
Notes: U.S. policymakers should be realistic: extensive sanctions against China would be unwise and infeasible. Nevertheless, certain limited measures may be able to shape Chinese behavior at an acceptable cost.
Subject: ECONOMIC SANCTIONS, AMERICAN--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA031666
Link: http://nationalinterest.org/feature/the-right-way-sanction-china-15285
Media: Article

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
Title: Is the Taiwan Strait Still a Flah Point? : Rethinking the Prospects for Armed Conflict between China and Taiwan
Author: Kastner, Scott L.
Notes: After decades of tension, relations between the People's Republic of China and Taiwan have improved dramatically in recent years. How durable is this detente? To what degree is armed conflict in the Taiwan Strait a continued possibility? Answering these questions requires grappling with the impact of several different trends in cross-Taiwan Strait relations, including a rapidly shifting balance of military power, deepening China-Taiwan economic integration, and changing Taiwanese views on sovereignty and identity issues. Taken together, these trends help to stabilize the cross-strait relationship. Nevertheless, this relationship has not been fundamentally transformed, and future trends could evolve in a way that again increases the danger of military conflict. In particular, a changing balance of military power in the Taiwan Strait has the potential to be highly destabilizing if it overtakes other trends such as economic integration.
Subject: TAIWAN STRAIT
Subject: TAIWAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--TAIWAN
Item ID: JA031715
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1162/ISEC_a_00227
Media: Article

Title: China's Middle East Policy: The ISIS Factor
Author: Chaziza, Mordechai
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--MIDDLE EAST
Subject: MIDDLE EAST--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: I.S. (ORGANIZATION)
Subject: TERRORISM--PREVENTION--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Item ID: JA031718
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/mepo.12171
Media: Article

Title: How China Sees Russia
Author: Ying, Fu
Notes: The article discusses the relations between Russia and China from the end of the Cold War in 1989 through the mid 2010s, including trade, cooperation, investment and national security relations between the two countries. The author comments on the possibility that Russian and China may form an alliance against the U.S. An overview of Chinese attitudes towards Russian foreign policy, including in regard to the latter's involvement in the Ukrainian Conflict, is provided.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA031730
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=111501191&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article
High-level declarations in Moscow and Beijing on the steady progress in upgrading their strategic partnership depart increasingly far from the reality of shrinking economic ties and diverging political perspectives. In late 2014, the dynamic development of this partnership appeared to have the potential of becoming a major shift in the fluid security balance in the Asia-Pacific region; in late 2015, however, the concerned neighbours have more reasons to worry about the deformations in the development of Russia–China relations. President Vladimir Putin and President Xi Jinping are eager to demonstrate perfect personal rapport but their mutual trust is open to doubt and their views on priorities of domestic and international order are in fact strikingly dissimilar. The deep contraction of trade and the lack of interest from Chinese investors propels the Russian leadership towards increasing the emphasis on the security dimension of the partnership, and this makes Russia one of the key sources of instability in the Asia-Pacific region and a challenge to the East Asian peace. It is also entirely possible that the Russian challenge to the stability of the world system would result in strengthening of the key institutions of its governance, thus leaving the revisionist Russia in isolation.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA031737
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/13523260.2016.1149967
Media: Article

The China Syndrome
Author: Fontaine, Richard
Additional Author: Rapp-Hooper, Mira
Notes: The article discusses economic development in China. Topics discussed include liberal international order, Second World War and military aggression. Other topics which includes United States' foreign relations with China, policymaking in United States and World Trade Organization are also discussed. Further, global institutions including United Nations and International Monetary Fund are also mentioned. In addition, Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, free market capitalism and World Bank are also mentioned.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031740
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=114678266&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article
**Title:** Taiwan, cas d'especie geopolitique  
**Author:** Garcin, Thierry  
**In:** REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 790, mai 2016, p. 89-95.  
**Notes:** Taiwan constitue un cas geopolitique tres particulier au coeur de l'Asie, avec une ambivalence permanente dans sa relation avec Pekin, entre partenariat economique et rivalite politique. Cette complexite est le fruit de l'histoire mais traduit les tensions actuelles dans la region entre crainte et besoin de rapprochement.  
**Subject:** GEOPOLITICS--TAIWAN  
**Subject:** TAIWAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
**Subject:** TAIWAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Item ID:** JA031760  
**Media:** Article

**Title:** The Political and Security Nexus of the Taiwan Strait and China's New Military Capabilities  
**Author:** Crookes, Paul Irwin  
**In:** RUSI JOURNAL, vol. 161, no. 2, April - May 2016, p. 48-55.  
**Notes:** This article explores the political and security implications for relations between Beijing and Taipei in light of the recent election of a new Taiwanese president. Due to be inaugurated in May 2016, Tsai Ing-wen hails from a different point on the political spectrum to that of the outgoing leadership, introducing uncertainties in the political relationship with the mainland and casting light on the continuing importance of the United States as a security actor in the region. Concurrent with outlining the nature of this political change and the uncertainties this introduces, the author evaluates evidence of a shift in the balance of military power across the Taiwan Strait, potentially changing the dynamics of decision-making for all sides in the event of future conflict.  
**Subject:** TAIWAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--TAIWAN  
**Subject:** CHINESE REUNIFICATION QUESTION, 1949-  
**Subject:** TAIWAN--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA  
**Subject:** CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--TAIWAN  
**Item ID:** JA031772  
**Link:** [http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03071847.2016.1174482](http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03071847.2016.1174482)  
**Media:** Article

**Title:** Xi's Dream and China's Future  
**Author:** Xiang, Lanxin  
**In:** SURVIVAL, vol. 58, no. 3, June - July 2016, p. 53-61.  
**Notes:** The realisation of Xi Jinping's vision ultimately depends on establishing a form of political pluralism that is compatible with the Confucian tradition.  
**Subject:** CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT  
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
**Item ID:** JA031812  
**Link:** [http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2016.1186978](http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2016.1186978)  
**Media:** Article
Title: The Pivot before the Pivot: U.S. Strategy to Preserve the Power Balance in Asia  
Author: Silove, Nina  
Notes: American critics of the Barack Obama administration's 2011 'pivot to Asia' policy claim that, despite the lofty rhetoric, the United States has pursued an anemic strategy in Asia. Chinese critics of the pivot to Asia assert that it is a bellicose strategy aimed at containing China's rise. These two conflicting criticisms are addressed in a detailed historical narrative that traces the development and implementation of U.S. strategy, based on declassified documents, some of which have never before been made public, and extensive in-depth interviews with senior policymakers. Neither American nor Chinese critics of the pivot to Asia are correct. If this policy is properly dated and measured, the United States undertook a substantive military, diplomatic, and later economic reorientation toward Asia. That reorientation started in the mid-2000s, well before the pivot announcement. The aim of the reorientation was not to contain China's rise. Rather, the United States sought to manage China's growth through a blend of internal and external balancing combined with expanded engagement with China. These means were intended to work symbiotically to expand the combined power of the United States and its allies and partners in Asia, and to dissuade China from bidding for hegemony. The ultimate effect of the reorientation strategy - if successful - would be to preserve the existing power balance in the region, in which the United States has held the superior position.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA  
Subject: ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA031832  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1162/ISEC_a_00238  
Media: Article

Title: The Rise of China and the Future of the Atlantic Alliance  
Author: Maher, Richard  
Notes: The consequences and implications of China's rise have been analyzed and discussed from a number of perspectives. There has been little analysis that specifically evaluates the implications for the Atlantic Alliance, however, and whether an international system defined by U.S.-China bi-polarity would lead to a strengthening or a weakening of the transatlantic relationship. This article argues that China's rise will create security dynamics that likely will lead to a weakening of the Atlantic Alliance. It is unlikely that China's rise will provide NATO with a renewed purpose or give a convincing rationale for alliance cohesion the way the Soviet Union once did. Instead, China's rise will reveal divergent strategic interests and priorities among the members of the Atlantic Alliance, with a real possibility that America's rebalancing toward the Asia-Pacific could intensify perceptions on both sides of the Atlantic of NATO's declining geopolitical value and relevance.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: NATO--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA  
Subject: ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA031870  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2016.05.003  
Media: Article

Title: Chinese Foreign Policy on Trial: Contending Perspectives?  
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, vol. 92, no. 4, July 2016, Special Issue.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Item ID: JA031878  
Media: Article
Title: Afghanistan and China's New Neighbourhood Diplomacy  
Author: Huasheng, Zhao  
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, vol. 92, no. 4, July 2016, p. 891-908.  
Notes: This article investigates the latest developments and changes in China's increasingly active diplomacy towards Afghanistan. This is interpreted from two perspectives. First, focusing on China's domestic perspective the author points out that under the 'one belt, one road' initiative, China's interests in Afghanistan have expanded, particularly in the area of transport; it has started seriously to consider Afghanistan as a transport corridor. The other perspective considers the withdrawal of US military forces and the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) from Afghanistan in 2014, which has been followed by a critical transitional period. Concerned by these developments, China has increased its involvement and taken on more responsibilities, as demonstrated by the unprecedented frequency of Chinese senior officials' visits to Afghanistan; the significant increase of bilateral aid to Afghanistan; and above all, the fact that Beijing has begun to coordinate negotiations between the Taliban and the Afghan government. The process of political reconciliation in the country will be extremely difficult and a quick solution is not to be expected. With regard to the idea that the Chinese are filling a 'vacuum' left by the US, the article argues that the so-called vacuum does not actually exist because the US military presence was temporary and the withdrawal of the US forces represents a return to the normal state of affairs. Also, excluding the US is not part of Beijing's policy in this area; rather, it is cooperating with the US and other countries in assisting Afghanistan.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFGHANISTAN  
Subject: AFGHANISTAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Item ID: JA031880  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/1468-2346.12654  
Media: Article

Title: China : Challenger or Challenged ?  
Author: Lampton, David M.  
Notes: China under Xi Jinping appears headed toward one of two very different outcomes - strongman or disorder - each worrisome and enormously consequential. What are the roots of this uncertainty ? How might the United States best respond ?  
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT  
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Item ID: JA032059  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2016.1232638  
Media: Article

Title: Contemplating China's Future  
Author: Shambaugh, David  
Notes: As diminishing economic returns have set in, China is approaching a series of turning points on its transformative path. If China stays on its current road, atrophy and the protracted political decline of the CCP would result, although not its collapse. There are, however, three alternative paths for China.  
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT  
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS  
Item ID: JA032060  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2016.1232639  
Media: Article
Title: Brothers in Arms, Yet Again? : Twenty-First Century Sino-Russian Strategic Collaboration in the Realm of Defence and Security  
Author: Watts, John  
Additional Author: Ledberg, Sofia  
Additional Author: Engelbrekt, Kjell  
Notes: 2014–2015 were years of turmoil for strategic relations, with Sino-Russian relations emerging as a particularly interesting set of ties to observe. This article asks whether recurrent Sino-Russian exhortations of friendship are mirrored by their strategic alignment in the defence and security realm, half a century after the end of the Sino-Soviet pact during the communist era. The authors examine the arms trade between the two countries and with regional partners, but also the recent pattern of bilateral and multilateral military exercises, as a combined test of the security and defence relationship. They are able to show that the image of friendship that both Moscow and Beijing like to promote, while apparent at the UN Security Council and within the BRICS group, remains constrained by rivalry in high-tech segments of the arms industry and by lingering concerns about the prospects of peer interference in their shared regional vicinity.  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION) -- MILITARY RELATIONS -- CHINA  
Subject: CHINA -- MILITARY RELATIONS -- RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Item ID: JA032069  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/14702436.2016.1238747  
Media: Article

Title: US-China Military Relations: Competition and Cooperation  
Author: Saunders, Phillip C.  
Additional Author: Bowie, Julia G.  
Notes: China’s efforts to build a ‘new type of great power relations’ and a ‘new type of military-to-military relations’ do not constitute a major turning point in relations with the United States. Political relations set limits on military cooperation, and the two sides have been unable to construct a sustainable strategic basis for relations. This has contributed to an ‘on-again, off-again’ pattern in military ties. Trends show a pattern of frequent disruptions in military-to-military relations from 2000 to 2010, followed by an increase in interactions beginning in 2012. Nevertheless, obstacles on both sides are likely to limit mutual trust and constrain future development of military-to-military relations.  
Subject: USA -- MILITARY RELATIONS -- CHINA  
Subject: CHINA -- MILITARY RELATIONS -- USA  
Item ID: JA032072  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01402390.2016.1221818  
Media: Article

Title: China’s Date with Big Data: Will It Strengthen or Threaten Authoritarian Rule?  
Author: Zeng, Jinghan  
Notes: The rise of big data has brought with it enormous possibilities, for better or worse. In China, the government has enthusiastically preparing for the coming of the era of big data. This article examines how the authoritarian regime in China has been employing big data to improve its governance and to move towards a ‘Big Brother 2.0’ model. The regime has combined cooptation with coercive control to exploit digital technology, in order to maximize its utility and thus maintain authoritarian rule. Moreover, existing debates on digital technology largely focus on the changing power structures between state and society, but neglect power structures within regimes and their implications for authoritarianism. This article argues that the use of massive digital data may backfire against the authoritarian regime as it may change the power structure within the state. That is to say, efforts to embrace big data may also undermine the authoritarian rule. A more accurate understanding of the Chinese authoritarian regime’s resilience and vulnerability in the information age will help us grasp the essence of China’s rise as a fragile global power.  
Subject: BIG DATA  
Subject: AUTHORITARIANISM -- CHINA  
Subject: CHINA -- POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT  
Item ID: JA032086  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/1468-2346.12750  
Media: Article
Asymmetric Parity: US-China Relations in a Multinodal World

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Notes: With approximately equal masses of production and one third of the world's total, the relationship of the United States and China will remain the focus of global politics for the foreseeable future. While parity in economic mass makes each the greatest concern of the other, their asymmetry in wealth, developmental levels, and geopolitical concerns makes unnecessary a power transition scenario. Hitherto the analysis of parity has assumed symmetry, and therefore the point of power transition and challenge is highlighted and strategy has focused on relative gain vis-a-vis the rival. With asymmetric parity the transitional moment becomes ambiguous, and it is a reasonable strategy for each side to pursue absolute gain. Sustainable asymmetric rivalry is competitive, but it can also be win-win. Moreover, neither the US nor China -nor the two together - can exercise the kind of hegemonic control that was the premise of earlier bipolar and unipolar eras. The diffuse interdependence created by globalization gives every state broader alternatives and raises the cost of hostility. The US and China do not face each other as hegemon and challenger, but rather as the largest, but quite different, players in a multinodal world that neither controls.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA032087
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/1468-2346.12754
Media: Article

La Chine en Mediterranée: un nouvel activisme

Author: Ekman, Alice

In: POLITIQUE ETRANGERE, no. 4, 2016, p. 73-84.

Notes: La Chine est de plus en plus présente en Méditerranée: propositions de forums de coopération à divers pays de l'Europe du Sud, investissements dans les terminaux portuaires, manoeuvres militaires, évacuation de ressortissants... La Méditerranée ne figure sans doute pas au premier rang des préoccupations chinoises. Mais elle est un passage nécessaire pour les exportations chinoises vers l'Europe, et a un rôle non négligeable dans la logique stratégique des Nouvelles routes de la soie.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--MEDITERRANEAN REGION
Subject: MEDITERRANEAN REGION--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--MEDITERRANEAN REGION
Subject: MEDITERRANEAN REGION--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA032102
Media: Article

Little Grey Men: China and the Ukraine Crisis

Author: Saalman, Lora


Notes: China is moving towards a 'Russian' view of hybrid and proxy warfare - particularly in cyberspace.

Subject: UKRAINE CONFLICT, 2014-
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS (MILITARY SCIENCE)--CHINA
Subject: HYBRID WARFARE--CHINA
Item ID: JA032126
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2016.1257201
Media: Article
Depuis quelques années, la recrudescence des conflits entre grandes puissances suggère l'imminence d'une confrontation à grande échelle. Le monde serait ainsi à la veille d'un inéluctable conflit majeur. S'appuyant sur les caractéristiques contemporaines de la puissance, le coût de la guerre et ses conséquences, cet article démontre que les conflits entre grandes puissances pourraient avoir totalement disparu, remplacés par des guerres asymétriques et des stratégies d'influence impliquant une multitude de facteurs et d'éléments de soft power, jusqu'à s'imposer comme des soft wars (guerres douces). Loin de signifier la fin de la guerre, elles n'en marquent que la transformation. Il s'agit donc d'une extension du domaine de la lutte qui rend obsolete l'utilisation de la force contre un acteur de puissance égal. La rivalité Beijing-Washington en est sans doute l'exemple le plus significatif.

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**Title:** A U.S.-China Grand Bargain ? The Hard Choice between Military Competition and Accommodation  
**Author:** Glaser, Charles L.  
**In:** INTERNATIONAL SECURITY, vol. 39, no. 4, Spring 2015, p. 49-90.  
**Notes:** Despite the intense focus on China's rise, the United States has yet to confront the most challenging question posed by this power shift: should it pursue a strategy of limited geopolitical accommodation to avoid conflict? U.S. policy continues to focus almost entirely on preserving the geopolitical status quo in Northeast Asia. Given the shifting power balance in Asia, however, there are strong theoretical rationales for considering whether significant changes to the status quo could increase U.S. security. A possibility designed to provide the benefits of accommodation while reducing its risks is a grand bargain in which the United States ends its commitment to defend Taiwan and, in turn, China peacefully resolves its maritime disputes in the South China and East China Seas and officially accepts the United States' long-term military security role in East Asia. In broad terms, the United States has three other options - unilateral accommodation, a concert of Asian powers, and the current U.S. rebalance to Asia. Unilateral accommodation and the rebalance have advantages that make the choice a close call, but all things considered, a grand bargain is currently the United States' best bet.

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**Title:** Vers une bipolarité fluide États-Unis/Chine ?  
**Author:** Jeangene Vilmer, Jean-Baptiste  
**In:** REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 781, juin 2015, p. 58-63.  
**Notes:** Décrire la nature de la relation complexe entre les États-Unis et la Chine amène à s'interroger sur la définition de puissance, remettant en cause les principes classiques de régulation des relations internationales. De nouvelles logiques se mettent actuellement en place.
Title: What Consensus? Geopolitics and Policy Paradigms in China and the United States
Author: Beeson, Mark
Additional Author: Li, Fujian
Notes: The Washington Consensus is not what it was. A model of development associated with the United States, it has been diminished both by apparent failures, widespread criticism and by the recent economic crisis that had its origins in the US. Anglo-American capitalism has lost a good deal of its influence and attractiveness. As a consequence, alternative models of development have become more prominent, especially the so-called Beijing Consensus. The authors argue that at one level this evolving policy discourse and debate reflects a long-term structural change in the relative positions of China and the United States. However, it is far from clear that this transformation has gone far enough to underpin a significant ideational or policy challenge on China’s part. On the contrary, the debate in China demonstrates that there is little appetite for, or expectation of, a major paradigm change in the near future.
Subject: USA—FOREIGN RELATIONS—CHINA
Subject: CHINA—FOREIGN RELATIONS—USA
Item ID: JA030763
Media: Article

Title: Sino-Japanese Rivalry at Sea: How Tokyo Can Go Anti-Access on China
Author: Yoshihara, Toshi
Notes: This article contends that as Japan weakens relative to China it must think creatively about blunting key components of China’s military strategy, particularly in the maritime domain. To advance this argument, this study samples recent Japanese threat perceptions of China; assesses the growing Sino-Japanese military imbalance; illustrates some asymmetric responses that may help Japan exploit its geographic advantages while competing more effectively; and identifies the risks to the proposed countermoves against China’s challenge. The bottom line is that if Japan hopes to stay in the game, it must employ its military power imaginatively, making the Asian seas and airspace less and less hospitable to Chinese forces as they turn seaward.
Subject: SEA-POWER—CHINA
Subject: SEA-POWER—JAPAN
Subject: JAPAN—MILITARY RELATIONS—CHINA
Subject: CHINA—MILITARY RELATIONS—JAPAN
Item ID: JA030804
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2014.11.006
Media: Article

Title: Countersurge: A Better Understanding of China’s Rise and U.S. Policy Goals in East Asia
Author: Bebber, Robert
Notes: Many experts raise concerns about the ‘rise of China’ and the potential threat it presents to American interests. Indeed, the recent strategic pivot announced by US leaders is designed to address these concerns. Yet what we are likely to see is not a rise of Chinese power, but a surge - a temporary situation of perhaps twenty to thirty years. Demographic, economic, and political factors will all combine to create a ceiling on Chinese power and ultimately cause it to decline. The United States needs to develop military capabilities that will prepare it for the coming strategic window, along with the economic and political initiatives that will enable it to influence events in the region.
Subject: CHINA—DEFENSES
Subject: CHINA—ARMED FORCES
Subject: USA—MILITARY RELATIONS—CHINA
Subject: CHINA—MILITARY RELATIONS—USA
Item ID: JA030805
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2014.11.005
Media: Article
Title: Why Chinese Assertiveness Is Here to Stay
Author: Mastro, Oriana Skylar
Notes: China's reliance on coercion over maritime disputes is here to stay for the foreseeable future because it is part of its anti-access/area denial (A2/AD) strategy, and Beijing believes it is working. To maintain stability, US strategy needs to adjust in at least three conceptual ways.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: A2/AD--CHINA
Item ID: JA030890
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2014.1002161
Media: Article

Title: Projecting Strategy: The Myth of Chinese Counter-Intervention
Author: Fravel, M. Taylor
Additional Author: Twomey, Christopher P.
Notes: Increasingly, China is described as pursuing a 'counter-intervention' strategy to forestall the US ability to operate in a regional conflict. Yet, China does not actually use the term to describe its own strategy. Doing so overstates the US role in Chinese military planning and exacerbates the security dilemma.
Subject: CHINA--STRATEGIC ASPECTS
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030891
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2014.1002164
Media: Article

Title: The Debate over US China Strategy
Author: Friedberg, Aaron L.
Notes: The United States should pursue a strategy towards China that combines continued attempts at engagement with expanded and intensified balancing.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031166
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2015.1046227
Media: Article

Title: Japan's Pushback of China
Author: Hornung, Jeffrey
Notes: Despite its reputation as a reactive state, Japan since 2010 has proactively sought to politically, diplomatically, economically, and militarily expand its strategic space against an increasingly assertive China. Tokyo's bipartisan efforts, which are different from anything Japan has ever done, have far-reaching implications.
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
Item ID: JA031184
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2015.1038187
Media: Article
Notes: U.S. force posture in Asia does not address the primary challenges we face today. Neither would offshore balancing nor dominance, but a new strategy - active denial - would do more to assure U.S. partners with a more resilient, cost-effective forward presence while reducing crisis pre-emption incentives.

Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: NUCLEAR DETERRENCE--USA
Subject: NUCLEAR DETERRENCE--EAST ASIA
Item ID: JA031185
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2015.1038189
Media: Article

Title: China’s Gulf Policy : Existing Theories, New Perspectives
Author: Legrenzi, Matteo
Additional Author: Lawson, Fred H.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--PERSIAN GULF REGION
Subject: PERSIAN GULF REGION--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA031223
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/mepo.12128
Media: Article

Title: Obama and Asia : Confronting the China Challenge
Author: Christensen, Thomas J.
Notes: The article discusses the foreign policy of U.S. president Barack Obama toward Asia. It argues that the U.S.-China security relationship and U.S. relations with the Asia-Pacific region became more tense during Obama’s presidency. It examines Chinese government policies toward its neighbors, nuclear weapons proliferation, and Chinese nationalism.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA031267
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=109120827&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

Title: La nouvelle Route de la soie : les ambitions chinoises en Eurasie
Author: Rolland, Nadege
In: POLITIQUE ETRANGERE, no. 3, automne 2015, p. 135-146.
Notes: Le projet chinois de 'nouvelle Route de la soie' vise a constituer un vaste reseau d'infrastructures reliant trois continents, avec la Chine comme cle de voute. Il constitue un element central de la diplomatie regionale de Pekin et sert de laboratoire a futur nouvel ordre asiatique. Presente comme une initiative purement economique, ce projet possede un volet strategique sous-jacent qui vise a l'affaiblissement de la presence americaine en Asie.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA031313
Media: Article
Title: China and Russia's Soft Competition in Central Asia
Author: Pantucci, Raffaello
Notes: Chinese influence is growing steadily throughout the region as Russia's traditional primacy fades - but the two powers have found that it is in their mutual interest to cooperate.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA031353
Media: Article

Title: Chine et Russie : partenariat ou alliance ?
Author: Paris, Henri
Notes: Moscou et Pekin partagent beaucoup d'interets communs avec la volonte de retrouver un rang international face aux Etats-Unis. Cependant, malgre de nombreuses actions bilaterales, les deux pays s'en tiennent a un partenariat plutot qu'a une reelle alliance.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA031359
Media: Article

Title: Inde-Chine, entre encerclement et contre-encerclement
Author: Brisset, Jean-Vincent
Additional Author: Memheld, Pierre
Notes: L'Inde et la Chine entretiennent des relations ambivalentes, chacun cherchant a accroitre son influence strategique tout en evitant de permettre a l'un des des deux geants de l'Asie d'etre en soutien de force. Un jeu d'equilibre complexe !
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA031370
Media: Article
Title: Evolution of the U.S. Position on China’s Role in Central Asia  
Author: Safranchuk, Ivan  
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 61, no. 5, 2015, p. 54-61.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL  
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA031438  
Link: [http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/45523033](http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/45523033)  
Media: Article

Title: The Rise of China and the Geopolitics of East Asia  
Author: Dreyer, June Teufel  
In: ORBIS, vol. 59, no. 4, Fall 2015, p. 518-529.  
Notes: The assertive actions China has taken to press its claims in the East China and South China seas since 2010 indicate that its leadership has decided that the time has come to end Deng Xiaoping’s advice to ‘hide [the country’s capabilities] and bide [its time]’. Beijing has combined economic incentives and sanctions with small but incrementally meaningful military pressures. Efforts by neighboring states to form a countervailing coalition have thus far proved ineffective. Beijing’s tactics have been stunningly successful, though there are financial, structural, and resource weaknesses within China that indicate that the effort to assert control over the area will remain unrealized.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EAST ASIA  
Subject: EAST ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Item ID: JA031452  
Link: [http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2015.08.001](http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2015.08.001)  
Media: Article

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](http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2015.1116159)  
Media: Article

Title: The Asia Mess : How Things Did Not Turn Out as Planned  
Author: Waldron, Arthur  
Notes: Clearly, something has gone wrong with the U.S. Asian policy that has now been in place for more than forty years. Today, China possesses military and economic power undreamed of in the 1970s. And it has embarked on a course that seeks fundamentally to alter the political and territorial status quo in Asia while using military force as she seeks to acquire territories she claims, far from her continental territory. This article surveys how this new situation developed and details the problems it poses. It concludes that neither we nor our allies understand the present situation and are caught unprepared. The situation can be managed and retrieved to be sure, but not without some major and quite unexpected changes.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA  
Item ID: JA031478  
Link: [http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2015.02.007](http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2015.02.007)  
Media: Article
Title: The Russian Far East and the Future of Asian Security  
Author: Lukin, Artyom  
Additional Author: Lee, Rens  
Notes: While the U.S.-Russia relationship remains strained over the Ukraine, the authors argue that Russia’s Far East could be one of the building blocks of a revitalized U.S.-Russia relationship - one based on common security concerns and a shared Pacific space. Coping with China's rise is an important basis for renewed cooperation. Engaging the region could not only benefit the relationship as a whole but also contribute to security and stability in the Asia-Pacific, a vital U.S. national interest. The article concludes with recommendations for improving the U.S.-Russian relationship.  
Subject: RUSSIAN FAR EAST (RUSSIA)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIAN FAR EAST (RUSSIA)  
Subject: RUSSIAN FAR EAST (RUSSIA)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIAN FAR EAST (RUSSIA)  
Item ID: JA031479  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2015.02.004  
Media: Article  

Title: Recasting Sino-Indian Relations: Towards a Closer Development Partnership  
Author: Ratha, Keshab Chandra  
Additional Author: Mahapatra, Sushanta Kumar  
Notes: Sino-Indian relations were governed by concerns about an unsound bilateral bonhomie, internal as well as external strategic and political considerations, and in addition, national interests and priorities not necessarily oriented towards pacifying the bilateral relations. The change in leadership presented a golden opportunity for refiguring the India-China relationship in terms of mutual economic gains, crafting a durable framework to deal with their border dispute, marking the culmination of a great deal of proactive diplomacy and planning by both governments in a short period of time and thereby giving a new dynamism to the bilateral relationship. The sustained progress in the multifarious strategic issues such as trade deficit, border disputes and investment has eventually built trust between the two nations. This article explores how both nations have continued their efforts with a series of important cooperation initiatives in the areas of economy, culture, trade and borders to achieve peaceful cooperation and inclusive development for the benefit of two peoples in particular and in the interest of peace and stability in the world in general.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA  
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Item ID: JA031502  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/09700161.2015.1090683  
Media: Article  

Title: Has U.S. China Policy Failed?  
Author: Harding, Harry  
In: WASHINGTON QUARTERLY, vol. 38, no. 3, Fall 2015, p. 95-122.  
Notes: The United States is immersed in its most intense China policy debate in decades, which will almost certainly get more heated and public in 2016. For a variety of reasons, reviewed here, dissatisfaction with China’s domestic and international evolution has become widespread as has pessimism about the future of U.S.--China relations, leading to a growing debate over three broad ways to revise U.S. policy.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA031559  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2015.1099027  
Media: Article
Title: Is China Pursuing Counter-Intervention?
Author: Heath, Timothy
Additional Author: Erickson, Andrew S.
In: WASHINGTON QUARTERLY, vol. 38, no. 3, Fall 2015, p. 143-156.
Notes: The term 'counter-intervention' has become burdened with conflated meanings and thus controversial in describing aspects of Chinese national and military strategy. Yet, the term should be retained although refined in two ways to help U.S. policymakers and planners devise appropriate responses to Chinese behavior aimed at undermining U.S. leadership in Asia.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Item ID: JA031561
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2015.1099029
Media: Article

Title: The Bear and the Dragon: Same Old Suspicions or Real Pivot East?
Author: Lain, Sarah
Notes: After the deterioration of Russian–Western relations over Ukraine, Moscow has shown itself keen to reinvigorate its relationship with Beijing as a preferred partner – especially but not exclusively in the all-important energy sector. In addition, the two countries' common ambitions for a multipolar international structure enhance the mutual benefits of a strong partnership. Yet, the author argues, the Sino–Russian relationship is characterised by increasing inequality, as Moscow finds itself needing Beijing more than Beijing needs Moscow.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Item ID: JA030969
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03071847.2015.1022406
Media: Article

Title: How to Strengthen Nuclear Security in China
Author: Zhang, Hui
Notes: Although China has made significant progress in nuclear security since the September 11 attacks, there is room for improvement. China does not have a unified national standard of protection against plausible nuclear security threats and has not yet brought the security of its facilities into line with international norms and recommendations.
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--SAFETY MEASURES--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--SECURITY MEASURES--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS--SAFETY MEASURES--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR REACTORS--SAFETY MEASURES--CHINA
Item ID: JA030999
Media: Article
Title: China Can't Stay Home
Author: Mastro, Oriana Skylar
Notes: The article discusses the military capabilities of the Chinese armed forces, particularly the Chinese People's Liberation Army (PLA) during the early 21st century and the development of its global operations by the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). The author argues that the PLA will develop capabilities such as noncombat evacuation operations (NEOs), personnel recovery, and the ability to threaten or deter other countries as its main objectives. The article discusses the PLA's technological limitations, the economic motivations of China as it relates to its armed forces, particularly in energy and real estate investments, public support for the development of military expeditionary capabilities and the risks to Chinese nationals, and the desire of Chinese officials to create a positive international profile.
Subject: CHINA--ARMED FORCES
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Item ID: JA031054
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=99998790&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article

2014

Title: China's Concept of Military Strategy
Author: Thomas, Tomothy L.
Notes: China's concept of military strategy is very different from that of the United States. This article examines the various components of the strategic thought of the People's Liberation Army and how its theory of strategy can be applied in contemporary times. Among other things, the article offers US analysts a template for confronting Chinese strategy.
Subject: CHINA--STRATEGIC ASPECTS
Item ID: JA031060
Link: https://publications.armywarcollege.edu/pubs/3713.pdf
Media: Article

Title: After 20 Years of Failed Talks with North Korea, China Needs to Step Up
Author: DeTrani, Joseph R.
Notes: China, North Korea's only meaningful ally, should use its leverage to ensure that Pyongyang returns to meaningful negotiations on its nuclear weapons program. A first step would be to convene a meeting to determine North Korea's willingness to fulfill its earlier disarmament commitments.
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--KOREA (NORTH)
Subject: NUCLEAR ARMS CONTROL AND DISARMAMENT--KOREA (NORTH)
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA031002
Media: Article
**Title:** L'industrie d'armement chinoise, entre fantasme et réalité
**Author:** Bonniot, Vincent
**Additional Author:** Montluc, Bertrand de
**In:** REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 766, janvier 2014, p. 98-105.
**Notes:** Avec ce tour d'horizon détaillé de la montée en puissance de la capacité missilière chinoise, on prend la mesure de l'évolution de l'industrie d'armement chinoise, de son organisation industrielle, de son niveau technologique encore limite mais qui présente des niches remarquables et de son orientation vers des marchés d'exportation d'armement aujourd'hui encore spécifiques mais demain sans aucun doute déterminants.
**Subject:** WEAPONS INDUSTRY--CHINA
**Subject:** GUIDED MISSILES--CHINA
**Item ID:** JA029991
**Media:** Article

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**Title:** Asie-Pacifique : la priorité de la politique étrangère chinoise
**Author:** Ekman, Alice
**In:** POLITIQUE ETRANGERE, no. 3, 2014, p. 11-22.
**Notes:** La Chine est de plus en plus active dans la région Asie-Pacifique qui constitue le cœur de sa politique étrangère. Jusqu'à présent, elle n'agit pas en fonction d'une stratégie intégrée clairement définie mais cherche à y défendre ses intérêts, notamment économiques, au detriment de ceux des États-Unis et de leurs allies. Pour ce faire, elle agit surtout en douceur - en déployant progressivement sa puissance commerciale - mais aussi parfois par des coups de force qui ne manquent pas d'effrayer ses voisins.
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA
**Subject:** ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
**Item ID:** JA030920
**Media:** Article

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**Title:** Le Japon d'Abe face à la Chine de Xi : de la paix froide à la guerre chaude ?
**Author:** Pajon, Céline
**In:** POLITIQUE ETRANGERE, no. 3, 2014, p. 23-34.
**Notes:** Les relations sino-japonaises se sont dégradées depuis l'arrivée au pouvoir de Shinzo Abe et de Xi Jinping. La rivalité s'accentue, alors que Pekin affirme sa puissance économique, diplomatique et militaire. La montée en force régionale de la Chine conduit le Japon à reviser sa stratégie, en appuyant plus sur la nécessite de faire contrepoids à Pekin et de dissuader ses éventuelles velléités d'user de la force. Les rapports sino-japonais s'annoncent sans doute durablement tendus.
**Subject:** JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
**Subject:** CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
**Item ID:** JA030921
**Media:** Article
Pollution: une bombe à retardement pour la Chine

Holzman, Marie


Notes: The Chinese economic miracle is running out of breath ... literally. The vertiginous development of the world's most populous country over the past twenty years has gone hand in hand with a disastrous side effect that the authorities have long chosen to ignore, namely horrific pollution. The myriad factories, mines and construction sites that continue to mushroom all over China are an absolute calamity for the environment, the air in large cities is unbreathable, the rivers are clogged with industrial waste and the soil is poisoned, with the result that most foodstuffs are toxic. No prizes for guessing the impact on public health. By going all out for unfettered growth, has the country sold its future down the river, so to speak? A flicker of awareness of the problem's enormity seems to be starting to dawn, including - tentatively - among China's politicians. But it might already be too late ...

Subject: POLLUTION--CHINA
Subject: ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY--CHINA
Item ID: JA030813
Link: http://www.politiqueinternationale.com/revue/article.php?id_revue=146&id=1359&content=synopsis
Media: Article

China's Response to the Revolts in the Arab World: A Case of Pragmatic Diplomacy

Sun, Degan

Additional Author: Zoubir, Yahia H.


Notes: China's response to the Arab revolts demonstrates its pragmatic diplomacy. From the perspective of the China-US-MENA triangle, the Chinese leadership has perceived the revolts as an extension of China's strategic opportunity for its economic rise and political expansion abroad in the past two decades. The tactics of China's pragmatic diplomacy are: 'crossing the river by tossing the stones', integrating diplomatic tools, implementing constructive intervention, quasi-alliance strategy, and smart economic aid. Through these tactics, China attempts to preserve its commercial interests, ensure the safety of its expatriates, prevent any single power from dominating MENA affairs, and achieve zero problems with all parties in the MENA. Nevertheless, due to the changed conditions in the MENA and in reaction to varied domestic opinions on MENA policies, China's pragmatic diplomacy is too elusive to be institutionalized, and will thus face the dilemma of either adhering to its traditional diplomatic principles or safeguarding its rising practical interests in the MENA.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFRICA, NORTH
Subject: AFRICA, NORTH--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--MIDDLE EAST
Subject: MIDDLE EAST--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: ARAB SPRING, 2010-
Item ID: JA030089
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/13629395.2013.809257
Media: Article

China's 'Peaceful Rise' Enters Turbulence

Waldron, Arthur


Notes: This article seeks to place recent developments in China in a larger context through three arguments. First, Chinese military policy has indeed made a major turning over the past decade; second, this turning is based on a fragile and unrealistic strategy that is already eliciting counterreactions that will make achievement of its apparent goals increasingly difficult. Finally, this strategy's failure will present China with unwelcome choices about how far to take her use of force. The 'rise' of China is now encountering turbulence that may undo it.

Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA030101
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2014.02.010
Media: Article
Title: Chinese Bureaucracy and the United States
Author: Troush, Sergey
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030144
Link: http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/43152826
Media: Article

Title: Agenda for a New Great Power Relationship
Author: Xinbo, Wu
Notes: China-U.S. relations turned downward over most of Obama's first term. As its second term proceeds, however, there are definite opportunities to expand bilateral cooperation and manage differences, starting with five key issues, to help avoid the historical tragedy of major power conflicts.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA030196
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2014.893182
Media: Article

Title: East Asia's Maritime Disputes: Fishing in Troubled Waters
Author: Dupont, Alan
Additional Author: Baker, Christopher G.
In: WASHINGTON QUARTERLY, vol. 37, no. 1, Spring 2014, p. 79-98.
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

Title: China Goes Ballistic
Author: Erickson, Andrew S.
Additional Author: Chase, Michael S.
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 131, May - June 2014, p. 58-64.
Notes: The article discusses China's development of its armed forces as of the Spring 2014, including in regard to its Liberation Army Second Artillery Force (PLASAF) and intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). China's military capabilities, including its strategy of deploying of survivable mobile ICBMs, are discussed. An overview of China's nuclear weapons, including their role in acting as deterrents, is provided. An overview of China's hostile relations with countries in the Asia region, including in regard the U.S. alliance with Japan, is also provided. The role that China's ballistic missiles play in its military readiness is also discussed.
Subject: BALLISTIC MISSILES--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030220
Media: Article
Title: The Implications of China’s Energy-Import Boom
Author: Meidan, Michal
Notes: Ensuring access to foreign oil has lost its dominance in Beijing’s energy-policy debates.
Subject: ENERGY SECURITY--CHINA
Subject: PETROLEUM INDUSTRY AND TRADE--CHINA
Item ID: JA030226
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2014.920147
Media: Article

Title: China’s North Korea Policy : Rethink or Recharge ?
Author: Scobell, Andrew
Additional Author: Cozad, Mark
Notes: There has been much speculation lately about a Chinese ‘rethink’ on North Korea. Beijing has clearly been exasperated with Pyongyang. What is going on with Beijing’s Pyongyang policy? Has there actually been a reassessment of the PRC’s policy toward the DPRK? Is there a military component to this policy, and what do we know about planning by China’s People’s Liberation Army for a Korea contingency? This article answers those questions.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030271
Link: https://publications.armywarcollege.edu/pubs/3714.pdf
Media: Article

Title: The New Cold War
Author: Roskin, Michael G.
Notes: Russian and Chinese hostility toward the United States creates a New Cold War, but treating the two adversaries differently can make things break our way. US strategists should pick the bigger long-term threat, Russia or China, and treat it firmly and the smaller one flexibly, avoiding the rigid diplomatic and military policies that prolonged the old Cold War.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030275
Link: https://publications.armywarcollege.edu/pubs/3714.pdf
Media: Article

Title: The Implications of China’s Energy-Import Boom
Author: Meidan, Michal
Notes: This essay analyses the changes in domestic perceptions about the sources of China's energy insecurity and resulting policy choices. Although oil security reached the top of the policy agenda in the early 2000s, and not in the mid-1990s when China became a net importer of crude oil, it was rapidly displaced by domestic concerns. It subsequently informed, but did not dominate, China's strategic choices.
Subject: ENERGY SECURITY--CHINA
Subject: PETROLEUM INDUSTRY AND TRADE--CHINA
Item ID: JA030295
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2014.920147
Media: Article
Title: Keep Hope Alive : How to Prevent U.S.-Chinese Relations from Blowing Up  
Author: Steinberg, James  
Additional Author: O'Hanlon, Michael  
Notes: The article discusses hope and how to prevent the demise of U.S.-Chinese relations as of July 2014, focusing on a summit between U.S. President Barack Obama and Chinese President Xi Jinping which apparently focused on an effort to build trust between the two nations. China's alleged economic rise is mentioned, along with international politics and relations involving China and America. Skepticism is examined in relation to China's apparently assertive military operations in the East China and South China seas involving the disputed Diaoyu (Senkaku) Islands.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA030314  
Media: Article

Title: China's Westward Pivot : What It Means for Central Asia and Russia  
Author: Coomarasamy, Jamie  
Notes: The essay summarizes a recent reporting trip by the author to Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan for the BBC, during which he examined the reasons for and observed the practical impact of China's growing influence in the former Soviet republics of Central Asia. The author provides a firsthand account of the scale and scope of Beijing’s economic and, to a lesser extent, cultural investment in the region and of the way that local society is reacting to the changes. The essay also considers what the effects are for the traditional regional power, Russia, and looks at the Kremlin's response to the arrival of China as a major player in Central Asia.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL  
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL  
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA  
Item ID: JA030402  
Link: http://mq.dukejournals.org/content/25/2/48.full.pdf+html  
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: China and Japan : 'Hot Economies, Cold Politics'  
Author: Dreyer, June Teufel  
Notes: According to integration theory, growing economic interdependence between China and Japan should have spilled over into more cordial political relations. The opposite occurred, as summarized in the phrase 'hot economics, cold politics'. Even as both sides acknowledge the value of cooperation for shared benefit, commercial and strategic rivalries have intensified, calling into question the validity of integration theory.  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN  
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--JAPAN  
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA  
Item ID: JA030423  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2014.05.002  
Media: Article
Title: China and India: Economic Ties and Strategic Rivalry
Author: Ollapally, Deepa M.
Notes: How well do theories of economic interdependence and structural realism explain the India-China divergence between growing economic relations and continuing strategic mistrust? This article looks at the Indian side and argues that we need to go beyond economic and strategic factors, and brings in a more contingent approach based on domestic elite discourse and thinking. The article suggests that a more nuanced and complex debate on China is emerging in India than that posited by interdependence or realism, a debate that is framed by what the author terms nationalist, realist and globalist schools of thought, with the latter two groups currently holding the center of gravity.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--INDIA
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030424
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2014.05.003
Media: Article

Title: China and America: The Great Divergence?
Author: Sutter, Robert
Notes: While there have been many sources of tension in U.S.-China relations since the Cold War, they have been held in check, generally by circumstances that have inclined the governments to cooperate. Yet, the relationship remains multi-faceted and fragile, and various frameworks and forecasts - like the contemporary 'Great Divergence' framework, which speaks to the apparent disjunction between economic and security affairs - have proven to be incomplete and incorrect.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030425
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2014.05.004
Media: Article

Title: Is Beijing's Non-Interference Policy History? How Africa Is Changing China
Author: Verhoeven, Harry
Notes: The model of Chinese foreign policy has been changing: Beijing is de facto gradually abandoning its commitment to staying out of domestic politics of African states. In effect, the PRC is slowly but surely giving up its controversial policy of non-interference.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030457
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2014.926209
Media: Article
Title: Contested Primacy in the Western Pacific: China's Rise and the Future of U.S. Power Projection
Author: Montgomery, Evan Braden
Notes: Despite their disagreements, proponents of deep engagement and offshore balancing share an optimistic but unrealistic assessment of U.S. military power. In particular, both sides in the debate over U.S. grand strategy underestimate the potential consequences of China’s military modernization. China's antiaccess/area denial strategy and conventional precision-strike capabilities are already undermining the United States' ability to prevent local conflicts, protect longtime allies, and preserve freedom of the commons in East Asia. Whether the United States intends to uphold the status quo when threats emerge or adopt a wait-and-see approach to regional conflicts, it will need to adapt its military for power projection operations in much less permissive environments than it has become accustomed to during the unipolar era. These adaptations include developing air and undersea platforms that can survive inside denial zones, forward bases that are better able to withstand attacks, and satellite and cyberspace networks that are less vulnerable to disruption.

Subject: USA--military relations--China
Subject: China--military relations--USA
Item ID: JA030498
Link: http://www.mitpressjournals.org/doi/pdf/10.1162/ISEC_a_00160
Media: Article

Title: Rebalancing the Rebalance
Author: Spangler, Michael
Notes: Since late 2011, the United States has pursued a policy of 'rebalancing toward Asia', taking steps to expand its already significant role in the region. However, Washington has failed to check—and may have unwittingly provoked—new Chinese measures to erect multiple layers of security around contested areas in the South and East China Seas. The United States should, therefore, consider new bilateral security initiatives with China and its neighbors to ensure security cooperation catches up with economic cooperation in the dynamic Asia-Pacific rim.

Subject: USA--military relations--Asia
Subject: Asia--military relations--USA
Subject: USA--military relations--China
Subject: China--military relations--USA
Item ID: JA030525
Link: https://publications.armywarcollege.edu/pubs/3715.pdf
Media: Article

Title: The Smart Revisionist
Author: Holslag, Jonathan
Notes: Beijing cultivates an image of a status quo power. But it has not yet fulfilled its ambitions, and there are indications that the easy part of China's rise might be over.

Subject: China--Foreign relations
Subject: China--National security
Item ID: JA030532
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2014.962802
Media: Article

Title: China's Imperial President: Xi Jinping Tightens His Grip
Author: Economy, Elizabeth C.
Subject: China--Politics and government
Subject: China--economic policy
Subject: China--Foreign relations
Item ID: JA030542
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=98998181&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article
Title: Deterrence with China: Avoiding Nuclear Miscalculation
Author: Forman, David S.
In: JOINT FORCE QUARTERLY, no. 75, 2014, p. 34-42.
Notes: This article analyzes nuclear deterrence principles with China across the spectrum of peacetime, conventional crisis or conflict, and nuclear war. If the United States finds itself in a crisis or conflict with China, it would be important to know how the United States achieved deterrence in peacetime as well as how deterrence might be regained if a crisis deteriorates to the point of involving nuclear weapons. The article then makes recommendations on how to enhance nuclear deterrence. By assessing the full spectrum of potential conflict in this manner, the United States can lower the risk of miscalculation.
Subject: NUCLEAR DETERRENCE--USA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA030547
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'élabore une reponse grace a des regles de bon voisinage. Il n'est pas dit que cette tactique suffise a contrer la strategie chinoise.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: ASEAN--CHINA
Item ID: JA030605
Media: Article
Title: 'Doing Some Things' in the Xi Jinping Era : The United Nations as China’s Venue of Choice
Author: Foot, Rosemary
Notes: A more powerful China under the seemingly confident leadership of President Xi Jinping has committed to a more activist global policy. In particular, this commitment has influenced Beijing’s policy towards UN peacekeeping operations, with a long-awaited decision to add combat forces to the engineering troops and police and medical units that have been features of its past contribution. In addition, Beijing has doubled the size of its contribution to the UN peace operations budget. This article explains why the UN is a key venue for China to demonstrate its ‘responsible Great Power’ status and expressed willingness to provide global public goods. The main explanatory factors relate to the UN’s institutional design, which accords special status to China even as it represents a global order that promotes the sovereign equality of states. Moreover, there are complementarities between dominant Chinese beliefs and interests, and those contained within the UN system. Especially important in this latter regard are the links that China has tried to establish between peacebuilding and development assistance with the aim of strengthening the capacity of states. China projects development support as a contribution both to humanitarian need and to the harmonization of conflict-ridden societies. The Chinese leadership has also spoken of its willingness to contribute to peacemaking through stepping up its efforts at mediation. However, such a move will require much deeper commitment than China has demonstrated in the past and runs the risk of taking China into controversial areas of policy it has hitherto worked to avoid.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: UNITED NATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030657
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, december 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, Pékin doit admettre une approche moins unilatérale et accepter un dialogue constructif.
Subject: SOUTH CHINA SEA
Subject: ASEAN--CHINA
Item ID: JA030683
Media: Article

Title: Racing toward Tragedy ? : China's Rise, Military Competition in the Asia Pacific, and the Security Dilemma
Author: Liff, Adam P.
Additional Author: Ikenberry, G. John
Notes: In the post–Cold War period, scholars have considered the Asia Pacific to be ripe for military competition and conflict. Developments over the past decade have deepened these expectations. Across the region, rising military spending and efforts of various states to bolster their military capabilities appear to have created an increasingly volatile climate, along with potentially vicious cycles of mutual arming and rearming. In this context, claims that China’s rapid economic growth and surging military spending are fomenting destabilizing arms races and security dilemmas are widespread. Such claims make for catchy headlines, yet they are rarely subject to rigorous empirical tests. Whether patterns of military competition in the Asia Pacific are in fact attributable to a security dilemma–based logic has important implications for international relations theory and foreign policy. The answer has direct consequences for how leaders can maximize the likelihood that peace and stability will prevail in this economically and strategically vital region. A systematic empirical test derived from influential theoretical scholarship on the security dilemma concept assesses the drivers of bilateral and multilateral frictions and military competition under way in the Asia Pacific. Security dilemma–driven competition appears to be an important contributor, yet the outcome is not structurally determined. Although this military competition could grow significantly in the near future, there are a number of available measures that could help to ameliorate or manage some of its worst aspects.
Subject: ARMS RACE--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--NATIONAL SECURITY
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA030748
Link: http://www.mitpressjournals.org/doi/pdf/10.1162/ISEC_a_00176
Media: Article
Title: 'This Program Will Not Be a Threat to Them': Ballistic Missile Defense and US Relations with Russia and China
Author: Khoo, Nicholas
Additional Author: Steff, Reuben
Notes: Although the Obama Administration has differed from its predecessor in a number of respects, on the specific issue of Ballistic Missile Defense (BMD), there is a striking continuity. The Obama Administration has remained committed to the BMD project, even as it has modified the schedule of deployments and prioritized different systems from the Bush Administration. Significantly, this has led to Chinese and Russian balancing in the nuclear sphere. As a result, there is evidence of a security dilemma-type dynamics in US relations with China and Russia. At present, there is no study that analyzes Russian and Chinese hard internal balancing against the USA in the sphere of missile defense during the Obama Administration. This article fills this gap.
Subject: BALLISTIC MISSILE DEFENSES--USA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030043
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/14751798.2013.864869
Media: Article

2013

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

Title: The Future of US-China Relations: From Conflict to Concert
Author: Twining, Daniel
Notes: China and the United States have just experienced political transitions that allow the leaders of both countries to focus on bilateral relations free from the pressures of domestic political campaigns. But the domestic politics of the bilateral relationship inside each country are, like the structural tensions between the established power and the rising challenger, intensifying, as Washington takes new steps to assert its primacy in Asia and Beijing works to edge America out of its neighbourhood. US-China relations are likely to be less stable and more prone to conflict over President Obama’s second term, unless the two nations can arrive at a modus vivendi to keep the peace in Asia. The challenge is that such an entente likely requires the kind of political change in China its leaders seem determined to block for fear of the threat it would pose to their own legitimacy. The reverberations of a relationship that is conflict-prone, but in which conflict holds such downside risks for both countries, will be felt well beyond Asia.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029531
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03932729.2013.798090
Media: Article
Title: Accommodating China
Author: Etzioni, Amitai
In: SURVIVAL vol. 55, no. 2, April - May 2013, p. 45-60.
Notes: America and its allies have little reason to replay the Cold War by seeking to contain China. Accommodating expansion of Beijing’s influence is more likely to lead to a peaceful relationship.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029309
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2013.784466
Media: Article

Title: Democratize or Die : Why China's Communists Face Reform or Revolution
Author: Huang, Yasheng
Subject: DEMOCRACY--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Item ID: JA029037
Media: Article

Title: Chine : nouveaux dirigeants, nouvelles reformes ?
Author: Ekman, Alice
Notes: A l'issue du XVIIIe congres du Parti communiste, la Chine dispose d'une nouvelle equipe dirigeante. Celle-ci marchera dans les pas de Jiang Zemin et poursuivra les reformes economiques. Au niveau politique, l'objectif ultime demeure la stabilite du systeme. Les dirigeants chinois ont toutefois tire les lecons du printemps arabe et savent qu'ils doivent donner des gages a la population, notamment dans le domaine de la lutte contre la corruption.
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
Item ID: JA029301
Media: Article

Title: Economic Statecraft : China in Africa
Author: Winton, Douglas W.
Notes: China's investment in Africa is a deliberate policy choice to secure Beijing’s economic and political objectives. Chinese policies may undermine or discourage US efforts to create better governance and improved standards of living in Africa, but these effects are incidental and do not threaten vital American interests. The United States should encourage Beijing’s participation in international economic institutions, and thereby facilitate US economic strength and promote African development.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA029997
Link: https://publications.armywarcollege.edu/pubs/3717.pdf
Media: Article
Title: First Things First: The Pressing Danger of Crisis Instability in U.S.-China Relations
Author: Goldstein, Avery
In: INTERNATIONAL SECURITY, vol. 37, no. 4, Spring 2013, p. 49-89.
Notes: Since the mid-1990s, much has been written about the potentially disruptive impact of China if it emerges as a peer competitor challenging the United States. Not enough attention has been paid, however, to a more immediate danger - that the United States and a weaker China will find themselves locked in a crisis that could escalate to open military conflict. The long-term prospect for a new great power rivalry ultimately rests on uncertain forecasts about big shifts in national capabilities and debatable claims about the motivations of the two countries. By contrast, the danger of crisis instability involving these two nuclear-armed states is a tangible near-term concern. An analysis that examines the current state of US-China relations and compares it with key aspects of US-Soviet relations during the Cold War indicates that a serious Sino-American crisis may be more likely and more dangerous than expected. The capabilities each side possesses, and specific features of the most likely scenarios for US-China crises, suggest reasons to worry that escalation pressures will exist and that they will be highest early in a crisis, compressing the time frame for diplomacy to avert military conflict.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA029402
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1162/ISEC_a_00114
Media: Article

Title: Competitive Strategies against Continental Powers: The Geopolitics of Sino-Indian-American Relations
Author: Montgomery, Evan Braden
Notes: This article makes three arguments about the Sino-American competition, the Sino-Indian rivalry, and the US-India partnership. First, past maritime-continental rivalries suggest that China will pose a greater challenge to American interests as it confronts fewer threats on land, while the US may require continental allies to counterbalance China's rise. Second, whereas a Sino-Indian continental security dilemma could benefit the US by compelling China to invest in capabilities that do not threaten it, Sino-Indian maritime security dilemma could have the opposite effect. Third, Washington should consider India as a prospective continental ally rather than a potential maritime partner.
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: INDIA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--INDIA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--INDIA
Subject: INDIA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029343
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01402390.2012.736383
Media: Article

Title: Does China Still Back North Korea?
Author: Taylor, Brendan
Notes: Hopes that Beijing has turned a corner in its relationship with Pyongyang have been raised before, only to be disappointed. Despite recent strains, this pattern is unlikely to change.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA029717
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2013.841807
Media: Article
Title: The Pentagon and the Pivot
Author: Liao, Kai
Notes: Chinese officials and analysts regard the US pivot towards the Asia-Pacific as a strategy to contain China, despite Washington's claim that it does not focus on a particular country. Instead of accepting either Chinese scepticism or US official statements at face value, this article attempts to trace the origins and examine the evolution of the pivot through the lens of the Pentagon's internal think tank, the Office of Net Assessment (ONA). Drawing on documents produced and sponsored by the office, this article explores trends in its analysis of Asian security and Sino-American relations, the rationale for the pivot and China's role in the United States' Asia-Pacific strategy.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA
Subject: ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029445
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2013.802855
Media: Article

Title: EU Weapons Embargo and Current Chinese Foreign Policy
Author: Gupta, Sonika
Notes: This article examines the EU weapons embargo on China as a major foreign policy challenge that China's new leadership has inherited. The article argues that the continuation of the embargo constitutes a failure of Chinese foreign policy to project China as a responsible global player. The article examines the legal framework and the political debate within the EU to emphasise that the embargo has been largely ineffective in its objective of denying advanced military technology to China. The continuation of the ban, however, suggests that China, while becoming an economic and military power, is finding it difficult to overcome the significant political resistance to it being accepted as a responsible global actor.
Subject: EMBARGO--EU
Subject: ARMS TRANSFERS--EU
Subject: ARMS TRANSFERS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Item ID: JA029712
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/09700161.2013.821282
Media: Article

Title: China Up, Japan Down ? Implications for the United States
Author: Dreyer, June Teufel
Notes: China's rapid rise in economic and military power has occurred alongside the apparent decline of Japan, which has traditionally been America's closest ally in the post-World War II era. These shifting fortunes have led policymakers in all three capitals to reassess security relationships with the other two. This article predicts that, absent marked changes in the current distribution of power, Washington must deal with China as an equal partner while expecting that Japan will try to placate both sides even as it remains closer to Washington.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN
Item ID: JA029116
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2012.10.006
Media: Article
China’s Strategic Hedging

China has sought to gain regional influences by utilizing a mix of energy investments and military modernization efforts. China’s overall efforts aim to bring about three broad goals. First, China seeks to hedge its economic growth potential against the threat of energy source disruption. Second, it seeks to limit or deny access to areas of operations within the first island chain, effectively expanding their core strategic zone of interest within the South China Sea. Third, China wants to establish the Taiwan Straits as a ‘no-go’ zone preventing US interference in the event of another Taiwan crisis. This type of hedging behavior can enhance a second-tier state’s power without directly challenging the system leader. China has experienced some success in this approach but at a high cost. Its use of strategic hedging as an insurance policy carries a high financial and diplomatic premium.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: ENERGY POLICY--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS

Balancing without Containment: A U.S. Strategy for Confronting China’s Rise

Beijing’s rise threatens a power transition at the core of the global system. Yet China is tied to that system through dense economic linkages, making containment infeasible. Instead, Washington should pursue a four-pronged kind of balancing strategy that has not been attempted before.

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Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA

En Asie centrale, discretement et methodiquement, la Chine tisse sa toile

En Asie centrale, pour atteindre ses objectifs qui ne se reduisent pas au seul approvisionnement energetique, la Chine se montre opportuniste, bienveillante et prodigue, distribuant sans compter, mais pas sans arriere-pensees, sa manne financiere. Cette politique permet a Pekin d’asseoir d’autant plus aisement sa suprematie que ses rivaux, Russie et Etats-Unis en tete, ne semblent pas en mesure de contrecarrer ses projets.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--ASIA, CENTRAL
Subject: ASIA, CENTRAL--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA

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Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA

Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2013.861717
Media: Article
Title: Double Trouble: A Realist View of Rising Chinese and Indian Power
Author: Gilboy, George J.
Additional Author: Heginbotham, Eric
Notes: An objective assessment reveals that India, simply because it is a democracy, will be no less likely than China as a rising power to pose significant challenges to US interests. While Washington has basically gotten its China policy right, a new approach to India is needed.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029691
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2013.825554
Media: Article

Title: Chinese Intelligence in the Cyber Age
Author: Inkster, Nigel
Notes: Foreign intelligence collection was not a major feature of China's intelligence culture until fairly recently. Now cyber-espionage has led to a step-change in capabilities.
Subject: INTELLIGENCE SERVICE--CHINA
Subject: CYBER INTELLIGENCE (COMPUTER SECURITY)--CHINA
Item ID: JA029162
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2013.767405
Media: Article

Title: Increased Chinese and American Defence Involvement in Africa
Author: Firsing, Scott
Additional Author: Williams, Ogi
Notes: There is often a perception put forth of a fight for supremacy between China and the USA. This is often the case when discussing the continent of Africa. Both countries have recently increased their involvement in Africa for a variety of reasons. In 2011, China surpassed the USA as Africa's largest trading partner, with Africa predicted to be Beijing's largest trading partner by 2017. As expected, their bilateral and multilateral defence cooperation with strategic countries and organisations has matured and expanded along with it. Washington's own economic interests, al-Qaeda and threats to maritime security are some of the crucial elements behind the US presence on the continent. This article analyses both the USA and China's rising defence involvement in Africa. It compares and contrasts their similarities and differences, and argues that cooperation in certain areas can prove beneficial for all parties involved.
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA029511
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/14751798.2013.787789
Media: Article
Title: Working with China to Promote Democracy  
Author: He, Baogang  
Notes: Democratization is China's most important challenge this century, but democracy promotion has become the most sensitive issue for Sino-U.S. relations. While it may seem naive, history and politics indicate that Chinese democratization can actually soon become a source of cooperation and mutual trust.  
Subject: DEMOCRATIZATION--CHINA  
Subject: DEMOCRATIZATION--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA029323  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2013.751649  
Media: Article

Title: After Fukushima : China's Nuclear Safety  
Author: Chong, Liu  
Notes: The accident's impact on global expansion of nuclear power may be modest. China is among those who will continue to build and operate plants, and should be a leader in finding ways to do so safely and securely.  
Subject: NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS--SAFETY MEASURES--CHINA  
Subject: NUCLEAR ENERGY--CHINA  
Item ID: JA029446  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2013.802856  
Media: Article

Title: U.S., China and Thucydides  
Author: Zoellick, Robert B.  
In: NATIONAL INTEREST, no. 126, July - August 2013, p. 22-30.  
Notes: The 'Thucydides trap', in which an established power develops fears of a rising power, is on people's minds these days as an emergent China maneuvers itself to challenge America's traditional position in East Asia. The author offers thoughts on how China and the United States can avoid this age-old trap.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA029849  
Media: Article

Title: Ties that Bind : Strategic Stability in the U.S.-China Relationship  
Author: Fingar, Thomas  
Additional Author: Jishe, Fan  
Notes: An American and Chinese expert jointly argue that at least three fundamental factors, which can be further strengthened, are increasingly reinforcing one another to improve bilateral strategic stability, despite concerns over five challenges to that stability that must be addressed.  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA030011  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2013.861718  
Media: Article
Notes: The International Monetary Fund was the international financial institution that was most alien to the Chinese government when it embarked upon its economic reforms at the end of the 1970s, because financial markets were neglected in China's centralized plan. Therefore, China's increasing cooperation with the IMF illuminates the extent to which China has changed through 'socialization' into the norms of global governance more generally. The article examines the evolution of China's involvement with the IMF and argues that in many respects it has embraced those norms. Even though its political economy still substantially diverges from western prescriptions, many features are compatible with the (original) 'Washington Consensus'. But China remains wary of becoming too dependent on possible IMF assistance; it tries to preserve its freedom of manoeuvre. Although the IMF has attempted to acknowledge China's growing global importance by increasing its voting rights, this has failed to keep pace with change in the global economy. China is thus attracted by the possibility of additional ways of pragmatically increasing its leverage over global decisions, for instance through regional financial cooperation in Asia.

Subject: INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND
Subject: FINANCE--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
Item ID: JA029599
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/1468-2346.12050
Media: Article
Title: Recalibrating American Grand Strategy : Softening US Policies Toward Iran in Order to Contain China  
Author: Tata, Samir  
Notes: Can the US recalibrate its position vis-a-vis Iran to contain a rising China and remain a preeminent global power?  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--IRAN  
Subject: IRAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA  
Item ID: JA029390  
Link: https://ssi.armywarcollege.edu/pubs/Parameters/issues/WinterSpring_2013/7_Article_Tata.pdf  
Media: Article

Title: Tokyo Trade-Offs : Shinzo Abe's Hedging Strategy Against China  
Author: Hemmings, John  
Additional Author: Kuroki, Maiko  
Notes: On becoming Japan's prime minister for the second time, Shinzo Abe has set himself the task of reviving Japan as a regional power, by repairing years of economic and political stagnation. However, his foreign-policy intentions vis-a-vis China, Japan's largest neighbour, are not yet clear. The authors argue that Abe's first premiership in 2006-07 provides clues which suggest that he will seek rapprochement with China, while simultaneously developing strong regional ties and fortifying the US-Japan alliance.  
Subject: JAPAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--JAPAN  
Item ID: JA029395  
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03071847.2013.787738  
Media: Article

Title: Existe-t-il un axe Russie-Inde-Chine ?  
Author: Holtzinger, Jean-Marie  
In: REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 756, janvier 2013, p. 63-68.  
Notes: Apres avoir inventorie les atouts d'une cooperation trilaterale entre les trois geants asiatiques, la Chine, l'Inde et la Russie qui font face a de nombreux problemes communs de developpement, apres avoir mesure la dynamique de leurs echanges trilateraux, l'auteur conclut avec prudence qu'on est encore loin d'un partenariat strategique entre eux.  
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA  
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)  
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA  
Item ID: JA029093  
Media: Article
La stratégie de reequilibrage des États-Unis vers l'Asie-Pacifique et la Chine
Boyer, Yves
In: REVUE DEFENSE NATIONALE, no. 760, mai 2013, p. 31-35.
Notes: La politique américaine de reequilibrage vers l'Asie va s'accentuer lors du second mandat d'Obama mais elle restera conditionnée par des paramètres dont les clés principales se trouvent en Chine. C'est dans la région Asie-Pacifique que la croissance économique, l'innovation et les perspectives d'augmentation du commerce international sont les plus fortes et les États-Unis entendent y défendre au mieux leurs intérêts.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029434
Media: Article

Kazakhstan : Continuous Improvement or Stalemate in Its Relations with China ?
Rousseau, Richard
Notes: Over the last two decades Kazakhstan has implemented foreign policies aimed at improving relations with many new geopolitical actors, as well as longstanding common partners such as Russia, on which it was formerly heavily dependent. By utilising its huge hydrocarbon production potential, Kazakhstan has managed to surpass all other Central Asian states in political and economic importance. Kazakhstan has now turned its eyes to China, seeing it as an important and powerful partner in the economic, political and security spheres. This article deals with fundamental issues in Kazakhstan's relations with China.
Subject: KAZAKHSTAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KAZAKHSTAN
Subject: KAZAKHSTAN--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--KAZAKHSTAN
Item ID: JA029143
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/09700161.2013.737599
Media: Article

Conflict Foretold : America and China
Inkster, Nigel
Notes: Competition in key areas such as space and cyber is inevitable and not necessarily malign. But to avoid the relationship becoming self-defeating and tragic, both sides will need to show greater self-awareness.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029720
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2013.841802
Media: Article

China's Real and Present Danger : Now Is the Time for Washington to Worry
Goldstein, Avery
In: FOREIGN AFFAIRS, vol. 92, no. 5, September - October 2013, p. 136-144.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029622
Link: http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=89749164&site=ehost-live&scope=site
Media: Article
Title: The 'Chinese Century' for Africa
Author: Deich, Tatyana
In: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Minneapolis), vol. 59, no. 6, 2013, p. 80-91.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Item ID: JA030059
Link: http://dlib.eastview.com/browse/doc/43188958
Media: Article

Title: China's Military Operations Other than War: The UK Experience and Opportunities for the West
Author: Hirono, Miwa
Additional Author: Xu, Manshu
In: RUSI JOURNAL, vol. 158, no. 6, December 2013, p. 74-82.
Notes: Although political friction and ideological differences between China and the West can hamper cooperation in missions known as 'military operations other than war', the UK and China have achieved a certain level of success in this regard, particularly in relation to UN peacekeeping and counter-piracy operations. In this article, the authors argue that the key has been to use multilateral platforms to frame bilateral collaboration, thereby diminishing Chinese perceptions of the associated political risks. Thus it is useful for Western militaries to exploit multilateralism to make military cooperation more attractive to China.
Subject: CHINA--ARMED FORCES--OPERATIONS OTHER THAN WAR
Subject: GREAT BRITAIN--ARMED FORCES--OPERATIONS OTHER THAN WAR
Subject: GREAT BRITAIN--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--GREAT BRITAIN
Item ID: JA029899
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/03071847.2013.869726
Media: Article

Title: Certainty of Uncertainty: Nuclear Strategy with Chinese Characteristics
Author: Riqiang, Wu
Notes: China's nuclear deterrent relies on so-called 'first strike uncertainty', which means not letting the other side be confident of a completely successful disarming strike. But in order to deter, the uncertainty must be high enough. After reviewing the developmental history of China's nuclear capability and the evolution of Chinese and foreign leaders' perceptions of China's nuclear retaliatory capability, this article identifies the criteria of nuclear deterrence for China and other countries. This research can contribute to Sino-US strategic dialogue and deepening understanding of the security consequences of nuclear proliferation.
Subject: NUCLEAR DETERRENCE--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Item ID: JA029589
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/01402390.2013.772510
Media: Article

Title: China, North Korea and the Spread of Nuclear Weapons
Author: Plant, Thomas
Additional Author: Rhode, Ben
In: SURVIVAL vol. 55, no. 2, April - May 2013, p. 61-80.
Notes: The threat to Beijing's interests if North Korean nuclear weapons or materials find their way into the hands of others outweighs the danger of a regime collapse in Pyongyang.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--KOREA (NORTH)
Item ID: JA029308
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2013.784467
Media: Article
China’s Nuclear Fuel Cycle and Proliferation Risks
Author: Pandza, Jasper
In: SURVIVAL, vol. 55, no. 4, August - September 2013, p. 177-190.
Notes: China’s commitment to a plutonium-based fuel cycle poses some proliferation risk. But Beijing has its own good reasons to re-evaluate its plans.
Subject: NUCLEAR ENERGY--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR NONPROLIFERATION--CHINA
Item ID: JA029549
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/00396338.2013.823036
Media: Article

Beyond Win-Win : Rethinking China's International Relationships in an Era of Economic Uncertainty
Author: Womack, Brantly
Notes: China is the least disadvantaged major economy in the current era of global economic uncertainty. Thus it is becoming the focus of attention of its neighbours and is achieving a prominence in the world political economy unparalleled in its modern history. To a great extent, China's success is the result of 'good neighbour diplomacy' such as 'win-win' and the policies of reform and openness of the past thirty years. However, despite continuity in policy, China's 'peaceful leap forward' since 2008 has changed the context of its external relationships. The increasing asymmetries between China and its neighbours, as well as decreasing asymmetry with the United States, require an adjustment of win-win values beyond mutual benefit to credible reassurance. As China's neighbours become more dependent, they also become more anxious concerning their interests. Meanwhile, China's relative gain the US requires a different kind of confidence-building diplomacy.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS
Item ID: JA029600
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/1468-2346.12051
Media: Article

Rebalancing to Asia with an Insecure China
Author: Ratner, Ely
Notes: The US shift toward Asia should and will continue, but Washington must both account for an insecure China for rebalancing to achieve its intended aims and must sustain its commitment to intensive high-level engagement with Beijing to cope with inevitable crises.
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA
Subject: ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
Item ID: JA029451
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/0163660X.2013.791080
Media: Article

China on the Horizon : India's 'Look East' Policy Gathers Momentum
Author: Pant, Harsh V.
Notes: While the world has been focusing on China's growing assertiveness in the South China Sea, Beijing and Delhi are also engaged in a quiet struggle in the contested waters. By putting up for international bidding the same oil block that India has obtained from Vietnam for exploration, China has thrown down a gauntlet. By deciding to stay put in the assigned block, India has indicated it is ready to take up the Chinese challenge. At stake is Chinese opposition to India's claim to be a regional power in the larger Asian strategic setting. India is trying to emerge as a credible regional balancer but it has a long way to go.
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--ASIA
Subject: ASIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA
Subject: INDIA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--INDIA
Item ID: JA029508
Link: http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.orbis.2013.05.007
Media: Article
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Title: Chinese Peace in Africa: From Peacekeeper to Peacemaker [electronic resource]
Author: Kuo, Steven C. Y.
Published: Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2020
Physical Description: 1 online resource (150 pages)
Series: Routledge Studies on Asia in the World
Notes: Bibliography: p. 119-144. Includes index.
Notes: China's emergence in Africa is the most significant development for the continent since at least the end of the Cold War. Of the permanent members of the UN Security Council, China is also the largest contributor in terms of troop numbers to United Nations Peacekeeping Operations (UNPKO). While China's potential to be a force for change in Africa is undeniable, there are wildly varied and sometimes unrealistic expectations in both the West and Africa of China's role in Africa. A more detailed and nuanced understanding of Chinese motivations in its African engagement is necessary, in order to work effectively with China for African peace, security and development. With Liberia, Darfur and South Sudan as case studies, the author comprehensively examines the 'Chinese peace' and places it within the context of the liberal peace debate. He does so using primary sources translated from the original Chinese, as well as interviews conducted in Mandarin with Chinese policymakers, academics, diplomats as well as Chinese company managers and businessmen working in Liberia and South Sudan. He also traces and analyses the Chinese discourse of peace, from traditional Chinese political philosophy, through Mao Zedong and Deng Xiaoping to post-reform and the Xi Jinping era.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFRICA
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Subject: PEACEKEEPING FORCES, CHINESE--AFRICA
Subject: UNITED NATIONS--PEACEKEEPING FORCES--AFRICA
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Series: Politics and Development of Contemporary China
Notes: Bibliography. Includes index.
Notes: This book examines China’s political, economic, and diplomatic engagement in Africa. The rapid increase of China’s economic and political involvement in Africa is the most momentous development on the continent of Africa since the beginning of the twenty-first century. China is now Africa’s largest trading partner and the largest infrastructure financier. Additionally, it is the fastest growing economy and source of foreign direct investment. This monograph seeks to understand the dynamics of the escalating Chinese investments in African economies and the political implications of this development for Africa.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFRICA.
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
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2019

Title: Sino-Russian Relations in the 21st Century [electronic resource]
Additional Author: Bekkevold, Jo Inge, ed.
Additional Author: Lo, Bobo, 1959- , ed.
Published: Cham, Switzerland : Palgrave MacMillan, 2019
Physical Description: 1 online resource (336 pages)
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: This book examines how recent fundamental changes influence Sino-Russian relations and the wider long-term implications of the revolving Sino-Russian dynamic on international affairs. It brings together leading scholars to examine recent developments across the whole relationship - from grand strategy and global governance, to bilateral energy and military ties, and regional interaction in Central Asia, Northeast Asia, and the Middle East. The Sino-Russian relationship boasts major achievements, but also reveals important differences and latent tensions.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
ISBN: 9783319925165
Item ID: ER002176
Link: https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-319-92516-5
Media: eBook
Foreign analysts have only begun to explore the contents, drivers, and possible implications of Xi's campaign to restructure the PLA. Many issues remain shrouded in uncertainty and warrant further examination. These include: what impacts the reforms are having on PLA operations, training, and logistics; the prospects for the ground forces as the reforms' nominal biggest loser, as well as the other services; challenges the PLA is facing in cultivating operational commanders; the structure, roles, and missions of the SSF and ILSF; how the downsizing is being carried out, and what impact it might have on social stability; the implications of reform for Party control over, and Xi's influence within, the PLA; whether and how the reforms will improve coordination between the PLA and the civilian science and technology sector; what the implications might be for the defense acquisition process. This volume explores these and other dimensions of China's military reforms as they were planned and implemented between 2013 and 2018.

Subject: CHINA--ARMED FORCES--REORGANIZATION
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Item ID: ER002402
Link: https://ndupress.ndu.edu/Publications/Books/Chairman-Xi-Remakes-the-PLA/
Media: eBook

This paper explores the key dimensions, drivers, and implications of the People's Armed Police (PAP) reorganization. The first section chronicles the PAP's development between 1982 and 2017, highlighting the enduring problems that eluded previous reforms. The second section provides a detailed overview of key changes. The third section argues that the reforms can be explained by a mix of political and operational factors. Politically, the reforms strengthened Xi's (and the party's) control over the paramilitary forces while enhancing the party's legitimacy by diminishing problems such as misapplication of force and corruption. Operationally, the PAP will focus more squarely on three core missions: internal security, wartime support, and maritime law enforcement.

Subject: PARAMILITARY FORCES--CHINA--REORGANIZATION
ISBN: 9780160950490
Item ID: ER002410
Media: eBook
In recent years, the Pentagon has elevated its concerns about Russia and China as potential military threats to the United States and its allies. But what issues could provoke actual conflict between the United States and either country? And how could such a conflict be contained before it took the world to the brink of thermonuclear catastrophe, as was feared during the cold war? The author wrestles with these questions in this insightful book, setting them within the broader context of hegemonic change and today's version of great-power competition. The book examines how a local crisis could escalate into a broader and much more dangerous threat to peace. What if, for example, Russia's 'little green men' seized control of a community, like Narva or an even smaller town in Estonia, now a NATO ally? Or, what if China seized one of the uninhabited Senkaku islands now claimed and administered by Japan, or imposed a partial blockade of Taiwan? Such threats are not necessarily imminent, but they are far from inconceivable. Washington could be forced to choose, in these and similar cases, between risking major war to reverse the aggression, and appeasing China or Russia in ways that could jeopardize the broader global order. The author argues that the United States needs a better range of options for dealing with such risks to peace. He advocates 'integrated deterrence', which combines military elements with economic warfare. The military components would feature strengthened forward defenses as well as, possibly, limited military options against Russian or Chinese assets in other theaters.
Title: Fundamentals of Military Law: A Chinese Perspective [electronic resource]
Author: Zhou, Jian
Published: Singapore: Springer, 2019
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xli, 569 pages)
Notes: The book makes a comprehensive analysis of the basic principles and theories of military law, restructuring the theoretic framework of military law. It also puts forwards the new concepts of 'core military law' and 'international military law' for the first time in China, and even the world.
Subject: MILITARY LAW--CHINA
ISBN: 9789811362484
Item ID: ER002469
Media: eBook

Title: Active Defense: China's Military Strategy since 1949 [electronic resource]
Author: Fravel, M. Taylor, 1971-
Published: Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2019
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xv, 376 pages)
Series: Princeton Studies in International History and Politics
Notes: Since the 1949 Communist Revolution, China has devised nine different military strategies, which the People's Liberation Army (PLA) calls strategic guidelines. What accounts for these numerous changes? This book offers the first systematic look at China's military strategy from the mid-twentieth century to today. Exploring the range and intensity of threats that China has faced, the author illuminates the nation's past and present military goals and how China sought to achieve them, and offers a rich set of cases for deepening the study of change in military organizations. Drawing from diverse Chinese-language sources, including memoirs of leading generals, military histories, and document collections that have become available only in the last two decades, the author shows why transformations in military strategy were pursued at certain times and not others. He focuses on the military strategies adopted in 1956, 1980, and 1993 when the PLA was attempting to wage war in a new kind of way to show that China has pursued major change in its strategic guidelines when there has been a significant shift in the conduct of warfare in the international system and when China's Communist Party has been united. Delving into the security threats China has faced over the last seven decades, this book offers a detailed investigation into how and why states alter their defense policies.
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: CHINA--STRATEGIC ASPECTS
ISBN: 9780691152134
Item ID: ER002461
Media: eBook

Title: Taiwan's Offshore Islands: Pathway or Barrier? [electronic resource]
Author: Elleman, Bruce A., 1959-
Institution: Naval War College (US)
Published: Newport, RI: Naval War College Press, 2019
Physical Description: 1 online resource (x, 143 pages)
Series: Newport Paper; 44
Notes: Bibliography: p. 127-130. Includes index.
Notes: This paper examines the role of offshore islands in twentieth-century East Asian history, in particular those islands in the Taiwan Strait that were disputed by the People's Republic of China (PRC) and the Republic of China (ROC) during the 1950s and afterward, and how these apparently insignificant islands impacted Cold War history.
Subject: TAIWAN--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--TAIWAN
Subject: TAIWAN STRAIT
ISBN: 9781935352693
Item ID: ER002535
Link: https://digital-commons.usnwc.edu/newport-papers/44/
Media: eBook
Title: The Third Revolution: Xi Jinping and the New Chinese State [electronic resource]
Author: Economy, Elizabeth, 1962-
Institution: Council on Foreign Relations (US)
Published: Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press, 2018
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xiv, 347 pages)
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: The author provides here an incisive look at the world's most populous country. Inheriting a China burdened with slowing economic growth, rampant corruption, choking pollution, and a failing social welfare system, President Xi has reversed course, rejecting the liberalizing reforms of his predecessors. At home, the Chinese leadership has reasserted the role of the state into society and enhanced Party and state control. Beyond its borders, Beijing has recast itself as a great power and has maneuvered itself to be an arbiter - not just a player - on the world stage. Through an exploration of Xi Jinping's efforts to address top policy priorities - fighting corruption, controlling the internet, reforming state-owned enterprises, improving the country's innovation capacity, reducing the country's air pollution, and elevating its presence on the global stage - the author identifies the tensions, shortcomings, and successes of Xi's first five years in office. Xi's ambition, she argues, provides new opportunities for the United States and the rest of the world to encourage greater Chinese contribution to global public goods but also necessitates a more proactive and coordinated effort to counter the rapidly expanding influence of an illiberal power within a liberal world order.
Subject: XI, JINPING
Subject: CHINA--POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT
Subject: INTERNET--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
ISBN: 9780190056551
Item ID: ER002622
Media: eBook

Title: International Relations and Asia's Northern Tier: Sino-Russia Relations, North Korea, and Mongolia [electronic resource]
Additional Author: Rozman, Gilbert, ed.
Additional Author: Radchenko, Sergey, ed.
Published: Singapore: Palgrave, 2018
Physical Description: 1 online resource (321 pages)
Series: Asan-Palgrave Macmillan Series
Notes: In this new book, noted scholars of Northeast Asia contribute new views on the future of the region. Collecting essays from experts of all 4 countries and their interconnected histories and political orders, the book helps to contextualize the future development of the region in the context of a US 'Pivot to Asia'. The four countries on the northern fringe of Asia went their separate ways after the end of the Cold War, but strengthening Sino-Russian relations and what may be the looming endgame in North Korea's strategy of threats and isolation are signs that we now need to think about this area also through its connections. Looking back to what existed in an earlier incarnation of the Northern Tier and focusing on Chinese and Russian views of North Korea, the authors are able to explore the implications of increasingly close Sino-Russian relations.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--KOREA (NORTH)
Subject: KOREA (NORTH)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
ISBN: 9789811031441
Item ID: ER002186
Media: eBook
Title: China and Africa: Building Peace and Security Cooperation on the Continent [electronic resource]
Published: Cham, Switzerland: Palgrave MacMillan, 2018
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xiii, 403 pages)
Notes: This title investigates the expanding involvement of China in security cooperation in Africa. Drawing on leading and emerging scholars in the field, it uses a combination of analytical insights and case studies to unpack the complexity of security challenges confronting China and the continent. It interrogates how security considerations impact upon the growing economic and social links China has developed with African states.
Subject: AFRICA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--AFRICA
Subject: AFRICA--NATIONAL SECURITY
ISBN: 9783319528939
Item ID: ER002187
Link: https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-319-52893-9
Media: eBook

Title: The Sino-Russian and US-Russian Relationships: Current Developments and Future Trends [electronic resource]
Author: Kaczmarski, Marcin
Additional Author: Katz, Mark N.
Additional Author: Tiilikainen, Teija
Institution: Finnish Institute of International Affairs (FI)
Published: Helsinki: Finnish Institute of International Affairs, 2018
Physical Description: 1 online resource (128 pages)
Series: FIIA Report; 57
Notes: Bibliography: p. 111-118.
Notes: This report focuses on relations between China and Russia on the one hand and the US and Russia on the other. It analyses the current developments and future trends in these relationships, as well as their implications for the EU.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
ISBN: 9789517695893
Item ID: ER002261
Media: eBook

Title: China’s Strategic Support Force: A Force for a New Era [electronic resource]
Author: Costello, John
Additional Author: McReynolds, Joe
Published: Washington: National Defense University Press, 2018
Physical Description: 1 online resource (vii, 69 pages)
Series: China Strategic Perspectives; 13
Notes: In late 2015, the People’s Liberation Army (PLA) initiated reforms that have brought dramatic changes to its structure, model of warfighting, and organizational culture, including the creation of a Strategic Support Force (SSF) that centralizes most PLA space, cyber, electronic, and psychological warfare capabilities. The reforms come at an inflection point as the PLA seeks to pivot from land-based territorial defense to extended power projection to protect Chinese interests in the ‘strategic frontiers’ of space, cyberspace, and the far seas. Understanding the new strategic roles of the SSR is essential to understanding how the PLA plans to fight and win informationized wars and how it will conduct information operations.
Subject: CHINA--ARMED FORCES
Subject: INFORMATION WARFARE--CHINA
ISBN: 9780160949593
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Media: eBook
With many predicting the end of US hegemony, Russia and China’s growing cooperation in a number of key strategic areas looks set to have a major impact on global power dynamics. But what lies behind this Sino-Russian rapprochement? Is it simply the result of deteriorated Russo-US and Sino-US relations or does it date back to a more fundamental alignment of interests after the Cold War? The author answers these questions, offering a deeply informed and nuanced assessment of Russia and China's ever-closer ties. Tracing the evolution of this partnership from the 1990s to the present day, he shows how economic and geopolitical interests drove the two countries together in spite of political and cultural differences. Key areas of cooperation and possible conflict are explored, from bilateral trade and investment to immigration and security. Ultimately, the author argues that China and Russia’s strategic partnership is part of a growing system of cooperation in the non-Western world, which has also seen the emergence of a new political community: Greater Eurasia.

Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
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China’s information war against the United States is clever technically, broadly applied and successful. The intelligence community in the U.S. has publicly stated this is a kind of war we do not know how to fight - yet it is the U.S. military that developed and expanded the doctrine of information war. In fact, the U.S. military is at a disadvantage because it is part of a democratic, decentralized system of government that separates the state from commercial business. China’s political systems are more easily adapted to this form of warfare, as their recent land seizures in the South China Sea demonstrate. We call this annexation, when it is a new form of conquest.

Subject: INFORMATION WARFARE--CHINA
Subject: INFORMATION WARFARE--USA
Subject: ESPIONAGE, CHINESE
Subject: CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS (MILITARY SCIENCE)--CHINA
Subject: CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS (MILITARY SCIENCE)--USA
ISBN: 9781476631769
Item ID: ER002455
Media: eBook
Title: The US Policy Making Process for Post Cold War China : The Role of US Think Tanks and Diplomacy [electronic resource]

Additional Author: Tao, Wenzhao, ed.

Published: Singapore : Springer Singapore, 2018

Physical Description: 1 online resource (xv, 438 pages)

Notes: Combining a study of American think tanks and a study of American diplomatic policy on China following the Cold War, this book explores in detail the policy-making process, procedures and mechanisms, as well as the roles of various interest groups in the policy-making process for China-related policies. Further, it dissects the policy-making process with regard to selected sensitive policies, such as the US diplomatic policy on Taiwan, China; US trade policy on China; US human rights policy on China; and US environmental and energy policy on China; and analyzes the function and influence of the American think tanks in the policy debates. Characterized by its high theoretical value, wealth of historical materials and painstaking analysis, the book is not only of important academic value but also offers a valuable reference guide to support the practical work of related departments in the Chinese government.

Subject: RESEARCH INSTITUTES--USA

Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA

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Media: eBook

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Title: Authoritarian Advance : Responding to China's Growing Political Influence in Europe [electronic resource]

Author: Benner, Thorsten

Institution: Global Public Policy Institute (DE)

Institution: Mercator Institute for China Studies (DE)

Published: Berlin : Global Public Policy Institute, 2018

Physical Description: 1 online resource (51 pages)

Notes: China's rapidly increasing political influencing efforts in Europe and the self-confident promotion of its authoritarian ideals pose a significant challenge to liberal democracy as well as Europe's values and interests. While Beijing's efforts have received much less scrutiny than the efforts of Putin's Russia, Europe neglects China's increasing influence at its own peril. Drawing on its economic strength and a Chinese Communist Party (CCP) apparatus that is geared towards strategically building stocks of influence across the globe, Beijing's political influencing efforts in Europe are bound to be much more consequential in the medium- to long-term future than those of the Kremlin. China commands a comprehensive and flexible influencing toolset, ranging from the overt to the covert, primarily deployed across three arenas: political and economic elites, media and public opinion, and civil society and academia. In expanding its political influence, China takes advantage of the one-sided openness of Europe. Europe's gates are wide open whereas China seeks to tightly restrict access of foreign ideas, actors and capital.

Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--EUROPE

Subject: EUROPE--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA

Item ID: ER002119

Link: https://www.merics.org/sites/default/files/2018-02/GPPI_MERICS_Authoritarian_Advance_2018_1.pdf

Media: eBook
Title: The US-China Military and Defense Relationship during the Obama Presidency [electronic resource]
Author: Johnson, James
Published: Cham, Switzerland : Palgrave MacMillan, 2018
Physical Description: 1 online resource (198 pages)
Series: New Security Challenges
Notes: Bibliography: p. 171-186. Includes index.
Notes: This book offers a timely and compelling explanation for the deterioration of U.S.-China security relations during the Obama Presidency. The U.S.-China relationship has become one of (if not the most) vital features of contemporary world politics, and with arrival the Donald Trump to the White House in 2017, this vital geopolitical relationship sits at a precarious and dangerous crossroads. This book assesses a wide array of sources to systematically unpack the policy rhythms, drivers, and dynamics that defined the course of Sino-American security relations during the Obama-era. It fills several gaps in the literature on international security and conflict and offers a nuanced and innovative comparative approach to examine individual military domains. The case study chapters draw on recent Chinese and English sources - on military doctrine, capabilities, and defense strategy - to build a clear understanding of the main sources of U.S.-China misperceptions, and highlight the problems these assessments can create for the conduct of statecraft across strategically competitive geopolitical dyads.
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
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2017

Title: Chinese Futures : Horizon 2025 [electronic resource]
Additional Author: Pejsova, Eva, ed.
Additional Author: Bund, Jakub , ed.
Institution: European Union Institute for Security Studies (FR)
Published: Paris : European Union Institute for Security Studies, 2017
Physical Description: 1 online resource (103 pages)
Series: Report ; 35
Notes: What kind of global actor can we expect China to be, given its growing international profile and ambitions ? What do current trends indicate regarding the direction of its future foreign and security policy in Asia and beyond ? And how can Europe engage with its Chinese partner while securing its own position and interests ? This Report – the outcome of a dedicated EUISS Task Force that held three seminars in Paris and Brussels between December 2016 and March 2017 attended by key China experts – attempts to answer these questions and explore how the EU can deepen its engagement with China in the international arena while upholding its own norms and values.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
ISBN: 9789291986231
Item ID: ER001938
Media: eBook

Title: Chinese Military Diplomacy, 2003-2016 : Trends and Implications [electronic resource]
Author: Allen, Kenneth
Additional Author: Saunders, Phillip C.
Additional Author: Chen, John
Institution: National Defense University. Institute for National Strategic Studies (US)
Physical Description: 1 online resource (81 pages)
Series: China Strategic Perspectives ; 11
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS
Item ID: ER001966
Media: eBook
China’s Cyber Warfare : The Evolution of Strategic Doctrine [electronic resource]

Author: Fritz, Jason R., 1977-
Published: Lanham, MD : Lexington Books, 2017
Physical Description: 1 online resource (217 pages)
Notes: Bibliography: p. 159-180. Includes index.
Notes: Chinese government policies have drawn international criticisms including persistent allegations of online espionage, domestic Internet censorship, and an increased military capability utilizing computer networks. This book analyzes the strategic context, conceptual framework, and historical evolution of China’s cyber warfare doctrine.
Subject: CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS (MILITARY SCIENCE)--CHINA
ISBN: 9781498537087
Item ID: ER001731
Media: eBook

Emerging Chinese-Russian Cooperation in the Arctic [electronic resource]

Author: Sorensen, Camilla T. N.
Additional Author: Klimenko, Ekaterina
Institution: Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SE)
Published: Stockholm : SIPRI, 2017
Physical Description: 1 online resource (43 pages)
Series: Policy Paper ; 46
Notes: Russia increasingly focuses on developing the Russian Arctic as a way to strengthen its economic base. However, long-term trends in energy markets and the recent conflict in Ukraine (and the sanctions from the United States and the European Union that followed it) have placed restrictions on Western companies’ involvement in energy projects in the region. This has motivated Russia to look more closely at Asia - as a source of potential investors and technology partners as well as a key consumer market. In this context, engaging China with regard to Arctic development has become more and more appealing for Russia. China is keen to further strengthen its engagement and role in the Arctic. In recent years China has been consolidating its position as a legitimate Arctic stakeholder by diversifying and strengthening its bilateral relations with all the Arctic states through economic deals, scientific cooperation and stronger diplomatic ties. At first glance, Chinese–Russian cooperation on developing energy resources and sea routes in the Russian Arctic looks like an objective that China and Russia could work on closely together and have complementary interests. This report asks : is it that simple ?
Subject: ARCTIC REGIONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: ARCTIC REGIONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
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Item ID: ER001779
Link: https://www.sipri.org/sites/default/files/2017-06/emerging-chinese-russian-cooperation-arctic.pdf
Media: eBook

Russia and China : A Political Marriage of Convenience, Stable and Successful [electronic resource]

Author: Lubina, Michal
Published: Opladen : Barbara Budrich, 2017
Physical Description: 1 online resource (325 pages)
Notes: Bibliography: pages 295-322. Includes index.
Notes: This book depicts the sophisticated relationship between Russia and China as a pragmatic one, a political ‘marriage of convenience’. Russian and Chinese elites are hard-core realists in their foreign policies, and the neorealist school in international relations seems to be the most adequate one to research Sino-Russian relations. Realistically, throughout this period China achieved a multidimensional advantage over Russia. Yet, simultaneously Russia-China relations do not follow the patterns of power politics. Beijing knows its limits and does not go into extremes. Rather, China successfully seeks to build a long-term, stable relationship based on Chinese terms, where both sides gain, albeit China gains a little more. Russia in this agenda does not necessary lose; just gains a little less out of this asymmetric deal. Thus, a new model of bilateral relations emerge, which may be called - by paraphrasing the slogan of Chinese diplomacy - as asymmetric win-win’ formula.
Subject: RUSSIA (FEDERATION)--FOREIGN RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--RUSSIA (FEDERATION)
ISBN: 9783847410720
Item ID: ER002727
Link: http://www.oapen.org/record/1007713
Media: eBook
Title: Chinese Nuclear Proliferation : How Global Politics Is Transforming China's Weapons Buildup and Modernization [electronic resource]
Author: Haynes, Susan Turner, 1985-
Published: Lincoln, NB : Potomac Books, 2016
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xi, 180 pages)
Notes: Bibliography. Includes index.
Notes: While the world's attention is focused on the nuclearization of North Korea and Iran and the nuclear brinkmanship between India and Pakistan, China is believed to have doubled the size of its nuclear arsenal, making it 'the forgotten nuclear power', as described in Foreign Affairs. The author analyzes China's buildup and its diversification of increasingly mobile, precise, and sophisticated nuclear weapons. She provides context and clarity on this complex global issue through an analysis of extensive primary source research and lends insight into questions about why China is the only nuclear weapon state recognized under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty that continues to pursue qualitative and quantitative advancements to its nuclear force. As the gap between China's nuclear force and the forces of the nuclear superpowers narrows against the expressed interest of many nuclear and nonnuclear states, this book offers policy prescriptions to curtail China's nuclear growth and to assuage fears that the 'American world order' presents a direct threat to China's national security.
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: NUCLEAR NONPROLIFERATION--CHINA
ISBN: 9781612348445
Item ID: ER002314
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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China's Cyber Power [electronic resource]

Title: China's Cyber Power [electronic resource]
Author: Inkster, Nigel
Institution: International Institute for Strategic Studies (GB)
Published: Abingdon, UK : Routledge, 2016
Physical Description: 1 online resource (155 pages)
Series: Adelphi ; 456
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: China's emergence as a major global power is reshaping the cyber domain. The country has the world's largest internet-user community, a growing economic footprint and increasingly capable military and intelligence services. Harnessing these assets, it is pursuing a patient, assertive foreign policy that seeks to determine how information and communications technologies are governed and deployed. This policy is likely to have significant normative impact, with potentially adverse implications for a global order that has been shaped by Western liberal democracies. And, even as China goes out into the world, there are signs that new technologies are becoming powerful tools for domestic social control and the suppression of dissent abroad. Western policymakers are struggling to meet this challenge. While there is much potential for good in a self-confident China that is willing to invest in the global commons, there is no guarantee that the country's growth and modernisation will lead inexorably to democratic political reform. This book examines the political, historical and cultural development of China's cyber power, in light of its evolving internet, intelligence structures, military capabilities and approach to global governance. As China attempts to gain the economic benefits that come with global connectivity while excluding information seen as a threat to stability, the West will be forced to adjust to a world in which its technological edge is fast eroding and can no longer be taken for granted.
Subject: CYBERSPACE--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: CYBERSPACE OPERATIONS (MILITARY SCIENCE)--CHINA
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The China Boom : Why China Will Not Rule the World [electronic resource]

Title: The China Boom : Why China Will Not Rule the World [electronic resource]
Author: Hung, Ho-fung
Physical Description: 1 online resource (232 pages)
Series: Contemporary Asia in the World
Notes: Many thought China's rise would fundamentally remake the global order. Yet, much like other developing nations, the Chinese state now finds itself entrenched in a status quo characterized by free trade and American domination. Through a cutting-edge historical, sociological, and political analysis, the author exposes the competing interests and economic realities that temper the dream of Chinese supremacy - forces that are stymieing growth throughout the global South. He focuses on four common misconceptions : that China could undermine orthodoxy by offering an alternative model of growth; that China is radically altering power relations between the East and the West; that China is capable of diminishing the global power of the United States; and that the Chinese economy would restore the world's wealth after the 2008 financial crisis. His work reveals how much China depends on the existing order and how the interests of the Chinese elites maintain these ties.
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
ISBN: 9780231540223
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Link: https://www.degruyter.com/viewbooktoc/product/464231
Media: eBook
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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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)
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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.
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The Improbable War: China, the United States and the Logic of Great Power Conflict

Conflicts between the USA and China cannot be ruled out. While the outbreak of hostilities between the two superpowers is a daunting prospect - a seemingly improbable one - it is all too possible, which is why we need to think about the unthinkable now. It will also be played out in cyberspace and outer space, and like all previous wars will have devastating consequences. In 1914, war between the Great Powers was also considered unlikely, yet it happened, and popular though analogies with the First World War are, the lessons drawn from its outbreak are usually mistaken. Among these errors is the tendency to over-estimate human rationality, which, the author contends, shapes current debates about Sino-US tensions in the military, political and economic sphere. All major conflicts of the past 300 years have been about the norms and rules of the international system. China and the US are two 'exceptional' powers whose values differ markedly, with Beijing challenging the global order that has been Washington's preserve for so long. The so-called 'Thucydidean Trap' - when a conservative status quo power confronts a rising new one - may also play its part in precipitating hostilities, if it has not been sprung already. To avoid a catastrophe, both the US and China urgently need to fashion a coherent strategy, which neither of them has. This book explains how this situation came about, what might be done to alleviate tension and why we may have passed the point of no return.

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Facing China: Crises or Peaceful Coexistence in the South China Sea

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.

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Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
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Title: China Moves Out: Stepping Stones Toward a New Maritime Strategy [electronic resource]
Author: Sharman, Christopher H.
Physical Description: 1 online resource (47 pages)
Series: China Strategic Perspectives ; 9
Notes: This monograph begins by examining the geography, history, and strategic focus of near seas active defense, China’s current maritime strategy. It illustrates how the New Historic Missions expanded PLAN mission requirements from traditional near seas operating areas to operations in the far seas. The paper provides a strategic framework for a new maritime defense strategy that would incorporate far seas capabilities. It then examines the evolution of PLAN operations and exercises since 2004. The monograph concludes by identifying several factors that, if observed, would indicate PLAN incorporation of far seas defense as part of an emerging new maritime strategy.
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Title: The Chinese People's Liberation Army in 2025 [electronic resource]
Additional Author: Kamphausen, Roy, ed.
Additional Author: Lai, David, 1955-, ed.
Institution: US Army War College. Strategic Studies Institute (US)
Published: Carlisle, PA : US Army War College, 2015
Physical Description: 1 online resource (viii, 379 pages)
Notes: This volume is of special relevance in light of the profound changes occurring within the Chinese People’s Liberation Army (PLA). China’s desire to develop a military commensurate with its diverse interests is both legitimate and understandable. The challenge for U.S. Pacific Command (USPACOM) is to understand how China will employ this growing military capability in support of its interests. The book addresses the uncertainty surrounding the potential direction of the PLA by examining three distinct focus areas: domestic, external, and technological drivers of PLA modernization; alternative futures for the PLA; and, implications for the region, world, and U.S.-China relations. The analysis provides an insightful perspective into the factors shaping and propelling the PLA’s modernization, its potential future orientation ranging from internally focused to globally focused, and how the PLA’s choices may impact China’s relations with its neighbors and the world.
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Subject: CHINA--MILITARY POLICY
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
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Media: eBook
China has long adhered to a principle of 'non-interference' in other states' affairs. However, as more of its companies have been investing in projects overseas, and millions of its nationals are travelling abroad, Beijing is finding itself progressively involved in other countries - through the need to protect these interests and citizens. During the turmoil of the Arab Spring in 2011, China was compelled to evacuate more than 35,000 Chinese workers and expatriates from Libya, and later it led the hunt for the killers of 13 Chinese sailors in the Golden Triangle region of the Mekong River. In 2015, Beijing sent a combat battalion to join the UN peacekeeping mission in South Sudan, where it has huge oil ventures. Its plans to construct a New Silk Road will mean new commercial endeavours to protect in Pakistan. The shift in Chinese foreign policy towards a more interventionist approach in protecting nationals abroad has not been the result of grand strategy, but an adjustment to unfolding events. The large risk appetite of state-owned Chinese business is inexorably drawing the Chinese state into security hotspots, and as China becomes a great power its people are openly calling on their government to protect compatriots caught in crises overseas, including via military means. While much attention has focused on Beijing's increasingly assertive behaviour in disputed Asian seas, this book highlights another equally important area of change, with potentially far-reaching consequences for international security.

Subject: DIPLOMATIC PROTECTION--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
Subject: CHINA--NATIONAL SECURITY
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China's emergence as a great power in the twenty-first century is strongly enabled by cyberspace. Leveraged information technology integrates Chinese firms into the global economy, modernizes infrastructure, and increases internet penetration which helps boost export-led growth. China's pursuit of 'informatization' reconstructs industrial sectors and solidifies the transformation of the Chinese People's Liberation Army into a formidable regional power. Even as the government censors content online, China has one of the fastest growing internet populations and most of the technology is created and used by civilians. Western political discourse on cybersecurity is dominated by news of Chinese military development of cyberwarfare capabilities and cyber exploitation against foreign governments, corporations, and non-governmental organizations. Western accounts, however, tell only one side of the story. Chinese leaders are also concerned with cyber insecurity, and Chinese authors frequently note that China is also a victim of foreign cyber attacks - predominantly from the United States. This book is a comprehensive analysis of China's cyberspace threats and policies. The contributors - Chinese specialists in cyber dynamics, experts on China, and experts on the use of information technology between China and the West - address cyberspace threats and policies, emphasizing the vantage points of China and the U.S. on cyber exploitation and the possibilities for more positive coordination with the West. The volume's multi-disciplinary, cross-cultural approach does not pretend to offer wholesale resolutions. Contributors take different stances on how problems may be analyzed and reduced, and aim to inform the international audience of how China's political, economic, and security systems shape cyber activities. The compilation provides empirical and evaluative depth on the deepening dependence on shared global information infrastructure and the growing willingness to exploit it for political or economic gain.

Subject: CYBERSPACE--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
Subject: COMPUTER SECURITY--CHINA
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Notes: China's military build-up, particularly the expansion of its long-range nuclear forces and its development of 'anti-access/area-denial' (A2/AD) capabilities, poses a serious threat to both the American position in East Asia, and the security of other regional powers. The growth of these forces challenges Washington's ability, and perhaps its willingness, to project power into the region. This could call American security guarantees into question, eventually undermining the United States' place as the dominant Asia-Pacific power. Left unchecked, perceived shifts in the regional military balance away from the US and its allies towards China could also raise the risks of miscalculation and deterrence failure. After a decade spent emphasising counter-insurgency and counter-terrorism operations, finding a credible response to China's A2/AD capabilities is now the central task confronting US military planners. This paper analyses the debate over the future of US military strategy in Asia. It identifies and assesses three approaches to the problem; highlights their likely implications for weapons procurement, force posture and alliance cohesion; and outlines a potential synthesis combining elements of each.

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Subject: ASIA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: USA--MILITARY RELATIONS--CHINA
Subject: CHINA--MILITARY RELATIONS--USA
Subject: A2/AD--CHINA
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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
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Link: http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/tadl20/54/445
Media: eBook
Title: The Chinese People's Liberation Army and Information Warfare [electronic resource]
Author: Wortzel, Larry M.
Institution: US Army War College. Strategic Studies Institute (US)
Published: Carlisle, PA : US Army War College, 2014
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xii, 64 pages)
Notes: On November 23, 2013, the Chinese government announced plans to establish a new air defense intercept zone which will include the Diaoyu or Senkaku Islands, sovereignty over which is disputed by Japan, China, and Taiwan. Due to complaints of cyber penetrations attributed to the Chinese People's Liberation Army, U.S. Departments of Justice, Homeland Security, and State are devising new means to protect intellectual property and secrets from the PLA's computer network operations. This monograph explains how the PLA is revising its operational doctrine to meet what it sees as the new mode of 'integrated, joint operations' for the 21st century. An understanding of the PLA's new concepts are important for U.S. and allied military leaders and planners.
Subject: INFORMATION WARFARE--CHINA
Subject: PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE--CHINA
Subject: MILITARY DOCTRINE--CHINA
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Media: eBook

Title: Will China Dominate the 21st Century? [electronic resource]
Author: Fenby, Jonathan
Published: Cambridge, UK : Polity, 2014
Physical Description: 1 online resource (89 pages)
Series: Global Futures Series
Notes: China's spectacular growth and expanding global role have led to visions of the 21st century being dominated by the last major state on earth ruled by a Communist Party. The author shows here why such assumptions are wrong. He presents an analysis of China under Xi Jinping which shows the highly significant challenges it faces which stand in the way of global domination. For all its spectacular growth, it has to deal with major political, economic, social and international tests, each involving structural difficulties that will put the system under strain. Based on the author's extensive knowledge of contemporary China and his close analysis of Xi's leadership, this incisive analysis offers a pragmatic view of where the country is heading at a time when its future is too important an issue for wishful theorizing.
Notes: Bibliography: p. 81-83.
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Subject: CHINA--ECONOMIC POLICY
Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS
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Title: The Next Great War? : The Roots of World War I and the Risk of U.S.-China Conflict [electronic resource]
Additional Author: Rosecrance, Richard N., ed.
Additional Author: Miller, Steven E., ed.
Institution: Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs (US)
Published: Cambridge, MA : MIT Press, 2014
Physical Description: 1 online resource (xxiii, 285 pages)
Series: Belfer Center Studies in International Security
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: A century ago, Europe's diplomats mismanaged the crisis triggered by the murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, plunging the continent into World War I, which killed millions, toppled dynasties, and destroyed empires. Today, as the hundredth anniversary of the Great War prompts renewed debate about the war's causes, scholars and policy experts are also considering the parallels between the present international system and the world of 1914. Are China and the United States fated to follow in the footsteps of previous great power rivals? Will today’s alliances drag countries into tomorrow’s wars? Can leaders manage power relationships peacefully? Or will East Asia's territorial and maritime disputes trigger a larger conflict, just as rivalries in the Balkans did in 1914? The experts reconsider the causes of World War I and explore whether the great powers of the twenty-first century can avoid the mistakes of Europe's statesmen in 1914 and prevent another catastrophic conflict. They find differences as well as similarities between today's world and the world of 1914 - but conclude that only a deep understanding of those differences and early action to bring great powers together would enable the United States and China to avoid a great war.
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Subject: CHINA--FOREIGN RELATIONS--USA
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Title: Paper Tigers : China's Nuclear Posture [electronic resource]
Author: Lewis, Jeffrey G.
Institution: International Institute for Strategic Studies (GB)
Published: Abingdon, UK : Routledge, 2014
Physical Description: 1 online resource (159 pages)
Series: Adelphi ; 446
Notes: Includes index.
Notes: China's nuclear arsenal has long been an enigma. It is a small force, based almost exclusively on land-based ballistic missiles, maintained at a low level of alert and married to a no-first-use doctrine - all choices that would seem to invite attack in a crisis. Chinese leaders, when they have spoken about nuclear weapons, have articulated ideas that sound odd to the Western ear. Mao Zedong's oft-quoted remark that 'nuclear weapons are a paper tiger' seems to be bluster or madness. China's nuclear forces are now too important to remain a mystery. Yet Westerners continue to disagree about basic factual information concerning one of the world's most important nuclear-weapons states. This book documents and explains the evolution of China's nuclear forces in terms of historical, bureaucratic and ideological factors. There is a strategic logic at work, but that logic is mediated through politics, bureaucracy and ideology. The simplest explanation is that Chinese leaders, taken as a whole, have tended to place relatively little emphasis on the sort of technical details that dominated US discussions regarding deterrence. Such profound differences in thinking about nuclear weapons could lead to catastrophic misunderstanding in the event of a military crisis between Beijing and Washington.
Subject: NUCLEAR WEAPONS--GOVERNMENT POLICY--CHINA
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Two key long-term energy trends are shifting the strategic balance between the United States and China, the world's superpower rivals in the 21st century: first, a domestic boom in U.S. shale oil and gas is dramatically boosting America's energy security; second, the frenetic and successful search for hydrocarbons in Africa is making it an increasingly crucial element in China's energy diversification strategy. America's increasing energy security and China's increased dependence on energy imports from Africa and the Middle East until well past 2040 despite its own shale discoveries will make Beijing's own increasing energy insecurity be felt even more acutely, pushing the People's Liberation Army to accelerate adoption of a 'two ocean' military strategy that includes an enduring presence in the Indian Ocean as well as the Pacific Ocean.
Since its founding in 1949, the People's Republic of China (PRC) has employed military force in pursuit of its national interests in security and territorial integrity. In many such instances, Beijing has deployed a calculus of threat and retaliation signals, first to deter an adversary from taking actions contrary to Beijing's interests by threatening use of Chinese military force, and then, once deterrence has failed, to explain and justify Beijing's resort to military force. Beijing has carefully sustained this calibrated hierarchy of official protests, authoritative press comment, and leadership statements despite the sweeping changes in the PRC's place in the international order, the proliferation of foreign policy instruments at its disposal, and the dramatic evolution in the Chinese media over the decades. This study assesses the context and motivations of the PRC's use of military force since 1949. It then extracts Beijing's use of its calculus of warning statements in detail from several instances in which it has threatened and, in some cases, actually followed through with the use of military force to resolve a dispute. It offers several points to take into account in watching for and analyzing Beijing's use of this warnings calculus in contemporary contexts, and it offers a hypothetical scenario in which this calculus might appear in the context of China's claims in the South China Sea.
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