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National Security Strategy Stephen J. Cimbala, 1984 This invaluable collection of essays examines national security strategy from many points of view *First review of the National Security Strategy 2010* Great Britain: Parliament: Joint Committee on the National Security Strategy, 2012-03-08 In this report the Joint Committee on the National Security Strategy finds that the National Security Strategy should address more fundamental questions about the UK's role in the world and its relationship with the USA and other allies The Strategy also needs to be subject to a much wider public debate The Committee says that there is no evidence that the NSS has influenced decisions made since the Strategic Defence and Security Review there should be an overarching strategy a document designed to guide government decision making and crisis management both at home and on the international stage the Government's assertion that there will be no reduction in the UK's influence on the world stage is wholly unrealistic in the medium to long term and the UK needs to plan for a changing and more partnership dependent role in the world The Government's unwillingness to provide the Committee with all the information it has asked for about the National Security Risk Assessment means that it is unable to give Parliament any assurances about its adequacy The report also notes concern that the National Security Council's oversight of security issues is not sufficiently broad and strategic given that it was deeply involved in operations in Libya and failed to discuss the national security implications of the Eurozone crisis or the possibility of Scottish independence *The Strategic Defence and Security Review and the National Security Strategy* Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Defence Committee, 2011-08-03 This report notes mounting concern that UK Armed Forces may be falling below the minimum utility required to deliver the commitments that they are currently being tasked to carry out let alone the tasks they are likely to face between 2015 to 2020 when it is acknowledged that there will be capability gaps The Committee is concerned that UK Armed Forces will be continually operating at the maximum level envisaged by the Defence Planning Assumptions The Committee is not convinced that this aspiration can be achieved by co operation with our allies given the challenges of aligning political with operational needs The SDSR identified seven military tasks and the Defence Planning Assumptions that underpin them However the Review fails to show how decisions such as those on the Aircraft Carriers and Nimrod MRA4 will lead to the Armed Forces being able to undertake those military tasks The Committee has serious concerns over the realisation of what is called Future Force 2020 the Government's intended shape of the Armed Forces from 2020 particularly as the provision of the necessary resources is only a Government aspiration not Government policy The MoD must reform and ensure substantially improved transparency and control over its finance and budgetary practices When committing to undertake new operations the Government should state from the outset where that operation fits in the Defence Planning Assumptions and which of the military tasks it is meeting The Committee is concerned that the Government seems to have postponed the sensible aspiration of bringing commitments and resources into line in that it has taken on the new

commitment of Libya while reducing the resources available to MoD

The Work of the Joint Committee on the National Security Strategy in 2013-14 - HL 169, HC 1257 Great Britain: Parliament: Joint Committee on the National Security Strategy, 2014-04-30 The Work Of The Joint Committee On The National Security Strategy In 2013 14 HC 169 HL 1257 covers the work of the Joint Committee on the National Security Strategy which was established with a broad role to consider the National Security Strategy In practice the Committee has considered not only the National Security Strategy NSS document A Strong Britain In An Age Of Uncertainty The National Security Strategy published by the Government in 2010 see below but also the wider strategy that underlies government decision making on matters affecting national security The report gives an account of activities over the past year highlighting in particular the evidence session with the Prime Minister in January 2014 draws attention to areas of continuing concern and outlines objectives for the remainder of the Parliament

Our New National Security Strategy James J. Tritton, 1992-09-30 This book is an analysis of President Bush's Regional Defense Strategy first unveiled in Aspen Colorado on August 2 1990 This strategy involves a mix of active reserve and reconstitutable forces and General Colin Powell's Base Force If implemented the new strategy and force structure would return significant U S ground and air forces to the continental United States where most would be demobilized In the event of a major crisis the United States would rely on active and reserve forces for a contingency response much as was done for Operation Desert Storm The new national security strategy is based upon the 25 percent budget cut negotiated with Congress a greatly depleted Russian threat and a new international security environment that assumes two years warning of a European centered global war with the former USSR There are four major critical factors upon which the new strategy depends 1 the continued decline of the Russians as a threat to world stability 2 the ability of the intelligence community to meet new challenges 3 the behavior of the allies and Congress and 4 the ability of industry to meet new demands The new strategy is not simply an adjustment to existing defense doctrine or strategy but rather a fundamental revision of the way the United States has approached defense since 1945 Students and scholars interested in politico military strategy and government policy will find this book of great interest

The National Security Strategy: Documenting Strategic Vision Don M. Snider, 2013-01-28 The Goldwater Nichols Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986 requires the President annually to submit an articulation of national grand strategy There have been six such reports published two during the second Reagan administration 1987 and 1988 three by the Bush administration 1990 1991 and 1993 and one by the Clinton administration in July 1994 Several conclusions about the formulation of American national security strategy can be drawn from the way in which these reports were developed Perhaps most importantly is the notion that today there is no consensus as to an appropriate grand strategy for the United States Second the executive branch traditionally does not conduct long range planning in a substantive or systematic manner Third what the executive branch does do is episodic planning for particular events as they rise to prominence The issue addressed in the following paper is whether it is wise in the future to

attempt anything more than broad and episodic planning as a part of the formulation of strategy at this level The art of devising and articulating strategy is that of combining the various elements of power and relating them to the desired end But in the final analysis people of goodwill and intelligence will have to place national interests above political personal or even organizational concerns if the United States is to be served well by a coherent and appropriate strategy

The National Security Strategy, 1995

After Iraq Colin S. Gray, 2009 A sustainable national security strategy is feasible only when directed by a sustainable national security policy In the absence of policy guidance strategy has to be meaningless The only policy that meets both the mandates of American culture and the challenges of the outside world is one that seeks to promote the necessary mission of guarding and advancing world order Dr Colin Gray considers and rejects a policy that would encourage the emergence of a multipolar structure for global politics He argues that multipolarity not only would fail to maintain order it would also promote conflict among the inevitably rival great powers In addition he suggests that Americans culturally are not comfortable with balance of power politics and certainly would not choose to promote the return of such a system The monograph identifies the various pieces of the puzzle most relevant to national security strategy surfaces the leading assumptions held by American policymakers and strategists considers alternative national security policies and specifies the national security strategy Dr Gray concludes that America has much less choice over its policy and strategy than the public debate suggests He warns that the country's dominant leadership role in global security certainly will be challenged before the century is old p iii

President Trump's National Security Strategy Non-doctrine Leonard Cutler, 2022 President Donald Trump never developed a National Security Strategy or Doctrine Rather he went from issue to issue challenge to challenge and position to position without a detailed framework or plan Trump used unpredictability and disruption to achieve his goals and objectives with the principal objective being playing the game better harder and tougher while reducing the costs and risks for American global leadership Trump's national security approach promoted American sovereignty military interests and deals that advanced America first rather than reinforcing alliances that were of marginal value to our interests President Donald Trump's transactional personalized approach to other world leaders in many instances ignored American values and interests This was clearly the case with respect to his relationship with MbS of Saudi Arabia Kim Jong Un of North Korea Vladimir Putin of Russia and even the president's failed attempt to pursue Sayyid Ali Hosseini Khamenei of Iran His willingness to accept and embrace positions taken by foreign adversaries over those of his own national security team allies abroad or even allies in the Congress defined Trump's approach to national security policy which preferred short term gains for him rather than securing the long term interests for the United States Trump believed that keeping allies and adversaries perpetually off balance accrued to the benefit of the United States America First and foremost meant that the president did not have to apologize for anything the United States did under his leadership and he saw no adequate substitute for American power while insisting that our regional allies and coalitions bore

a greater share of the burden in providing for the common defense and he believed that we were vulnerable if our allies were resolute or unprepared Trump's National Security Non Doctrine has transitioned to the Biden Presidency which seeks to renew American engagement in the world in ways that reinvigorate the global norms for cooperative behavior The United States allies and adversaries remain the same today as they were four years ago and unilateral policies are highly unlikely to advance America's main goals rather they are likely to undermine its security and prosperity President Biden has emphasized that multilateral engagement remains in America's interest as the best strategy to securing peace and prosperity I reflect in the first chapter on the recent scholarly research of Frank Ninkovich Mel Gurov and Robert Jervis as it relates to Trump's approach to national security policy and issues and how my approach is distinct from theirs with respect to the themes and issues examined in my manuscript I also reflect upon my personal interaction and conversation with H R McMaster on the significance of the National Security Strategy Report of 2017 and the highly limited and questionable role that it played for the Trump Administration

The National Security Strategy Kurt J. Pinkerton, Army War College (U.S.). Senior Service College Fellowship Program, University of Texas at Austin, 2011 Since our nation's origin the U S government has struggled with the development and implementation of a national security strategy Throughout the decades U S security policy appears to be shaped by significant global events rather than by forethought on national security concerns Throughout U S history there have been three significant changes towards national security affairs The National Security Act of 1947 the Goldwater Nichols Act in 1986 and the establishment of the Department of Homeland Defense and Director of National Intelligence in 2001 These changes were mandated after catastrophic events in U S history and focus primarily on organization structure and process Significant events in the global environment and application of U S power in response to those events drove the need for an assessment and eventual change to policy and legislation to better plan and manage a national security strategy Reflecting on the past 10 years of war it is once again necessary to assess how we are developing and implementing our national security strategy to meet the challenges of the twenty first century

Defense White Paper, 1990

Thinking About National Security Donald Snow, 2015-07-16 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2016 Perhaps the most basic national security question that U S leaders and the body politic continuously face is where and under what circumstances to consider and in some cases resort to the use of armed force to ensure the country's safety and well being The question is perpetual but the answer is not This insightful text helps students make sense of the ever changing environment and factors that influence disagreement over national security risks and policy in the United States The book takes shape through a focus on three considerations strategy policy and issues Snow explains the range of plans of action that are possible and resources available for achieving national security goals as well as the courses of action for achieving those goals in the context of a broad range of security problems that must be dealt with However there is little agreement among policymakers on exactly what is the nature of the threats that the country faces Snow helps readers frame the debate by suggesting some of the prior

influences on risk assessment some of the current influences on national security debates and suggestions for how future strategy and policy may be shaped

The National Security Strategy of the United States of America United States. President (2001-2009 : Bush), George Walker Bush, 2002 The great struggles of the twentieth century between liberty and totalitarianism ended with a decisive victory for the forces of freedom and a single sustainable model for national success freedom democracy and free enterprise In the twenty first century only nations that share a commitment to protecting basic human rights and guaranteeing political and economic freedom will be able to unleash the potential of their people and assure their future prosperity People everywhere want to be able to speak freely choose who will govern them worship as they please educate their children male and female own property and enjoy the benefits of their labor These values of freedom are right and true for every person in every society and the duty of protecting these values against their enemies is the common calling of freedom loving people across the globe and across the ages Today the United States enjoys a position of unparalleled military strength and great economic and political influence In keeping with our heritage and principles we do not use our strength to press for unilateral advantage We seek instead to create a balance of power that favors human freedom conditions in which all nations and all societies can choose for themselves the rewards and challenges of political and economic liberty In a world that is safe people will be able to make their own lives better We will defend the peace by fighting terrorists and tyrants We will preserve the peace by building good relations among the great powers We will extend the peace by encouraging free and open societies on every continent Defending our Nation against its enemies is the first and fundamental commitment of the Federal Government Today that task has changed dramatically Enemies in the past needed great armies and great industrial capabilities to endanger America

National Security Law Craig Forcese, 2008 National Security Law Canadian Practice in International Perspectives focuses on the law governing the Canadian state s response to events that jeopardise its national security Specifically these are events or plausible threats with the potential to inflict massive injury on life and property in Canada terrorism natural disasters and epidemic disease and foreign attacks and domestic insurrections This book is informed by international and comparative law It flags key dilemmas and challenges and critically assesses controversial issues such as torture The book is divided into three main parts along the following themes national security structure national security objectives and national security techniques

Governing the White House Charles Eliot Walcott, Karen Marie Hult, 1995 Charles Walcott and Karen Hult maintain that the organization of the White House influences presidential performance much more than commonly thought and that organization theory is an essential tool for understanding that influence Their book offers the first systematic application of organizational governance theory to the structures and operations of the White House Office Using organizational theory to analyze what at times has been a rather ad hoc and disorganized office might seem quixotic After all the White House Office exists within a turbulent political environment that encourages expedient decision making And every four to eight years it must be reinvented by presidents

who have their own theories and preferences about how to organize a staff to serve their policy needs But Walcott and Hult argue that White House staffs are not simply puppets of presidential preference and style Yes staff structures evolve primarily from presidents strategic responses to external demands But those structures in turn significantly influence how the executive branch perceives and responds to further demands The first part of their book lays out the theoretical argument The second examines White House outreach congressional liaison press relations personnel selection executive branch oversight and interest group and intergovernmental liaison The third focuses on White House handling of policy development and implementation The fourth analyzes staff structures that facilitate the operation of the presidency itself presidential writing and scheduling staff management and cabinet coordination The book concludes by identifying general patterns in the emergency nature and stability of governance structures in the White House Original and instructive *Governing the White House* provides a much needed primer on the inner workings of the White House staff and will be an essential volume for anyone studying the presidency

Reconstituting America's Defense James J. Tritton, Paul N. Stockton, 1992-06-30 This book analyzes President Bush's new Regional Defense Strategy the master plan that will guide the transformation of U.S. defense policy for the post Cold War era Most recent books on defense prescribe how U.S. policy ought to change or critique past policies without taking Bush's new strategy into account This book takes a different approach providing the first comprehensive assessment of the new Regional Defense Strategy analyzing the consequences for U.S. forces and alliance relations and examining the political difficulties of transforming President Bush's vision into reality It explains major changes in U.S. defense doctrine and strategy force and command structure future programming requirements and the major question of how such a significant change was managed in the United States Much is new and even radical about the Regional Defense Strategy Bush has built it around the concept of reconstitution under which the United States will scrap the forces needed to fight a large scale conflict and rely on the ability to create new forces if such a conflict looms on the horizon However reconstitution will impose demanding requirements on U.S. intelligence and the defense industrial base Congress will also have an important say over this proposal and the new national security strategy as a whole So will U.S. allies in Europe and the Far East some of whom are already moving to recast the strategy's proposals for basing U.S. forces abroad The primary audience of this book is politico-military strategic planners and those interested in organizational theory management of change in large organizations and government policy

How Nation-States Craft National Security Strategy Documents (Enlarged Edition) Alan G. Stolberg, 2013-05-20 The need for security and the institutionalization of that security in national strategy and its associated documents is becoming a significant concern for nations in the 21st century international system This need requires the development of national level strategies that are designed with objectives the attainment of which can ensure that the conditions necessary for security for a given actor in the international system can be met The intent of this monograph is to explore the actual processes that nation states employ

to craft their national security strategy related documents The study aligned individual case studies of nation states conducting their national strategy document formulation processes These case studies were selected based upon a determination of two primary factors 1 The nation states in question had developed national security strategy documents that involved participation in the drafting process from more than one department or agency from the executive branch of government *National Security Strategy [electronic Resource]* ,2010 *The National Security Strategy of the United States of America* Etats-Unis. Executive office of the President,2002 [How Nation-States Craft National Security Strategy Documents](#) Alan G. Stolberg,2012-10 The need for security and the institutionalization of that security in national strategy and its associated documents is becoming a significant concern for nations in the 21st century international system This need requires the development of national level strategies that are designed with objectives the attainment of which can ensure that the conditions necessary for security for a given actor in the international system can be met The intent of this monograph is to explore the actual processes that nation states employ to craft their national security strategy related documents The study aligned individual case studies of nation states conducting their national strategy document formulation processes These case studies were selected based upon a determination of two primary factors 1 the nation states in question had developed national security strategy documents that involved participation in the drafting process from more than one department or agency from the executive branch of government and 2 individual participants that were involved in the actual drafting process would be willing to respond to the questions delineated above either in person or by written response In addition subject to travel resource availability an effort was made to have as many different regions of the world as possible represented in the review Ultimately five countries and their national strategy documents were selected for assessment Australia Brazil South Africa the United Kingdom and the United States Once the data was gathered the monograph written so as to compare and contrast the various processes employed by each nation in their strategy document development The last portion of the analysis evaluates the lessons learned from all five cases and identifies specific lessons that could be applicable to strategy document formulation for any future actor engaged in the process

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