



Nuclear Weapons In The Cold War

Craig E. Blohm



Nuclear Weapons In The Cold War:

Nuclear Weapons in the Cold War Harold Brode, Larry MacDonald, Doug Offenbacher, 2014-10-31 Harold Brode probably knows more about nuclear weapons effects than any other person alive *Physics Today* vol 58 The role that the invention of nuclear weapons played in bringing World War II to an end remains debatable but the fact is undeniable that these powerful new weapons drastically changed the nature and potential intensity of modern warfare Thankfully as of January 2014 no nuclear weapons have been employed in combat since August 1945 For the first few decades following the invention of the atomic bomb many military and political experts believed a nuclear war was inevitable within the next few years However and to the world's good fortune not a single nuclear weapon has been detonated in warfare since those first two nuclear weapons were dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during the last days of World War II One could argue that the more than 2000 nuclear devices or weapons detonated by this country in subsequent tests over the past nearly seventy years have carried implicit aggressive connotations In fact decades of intensive research and a multitude of tests conducted by an increasing number of nations have led to the development of a plethora of ever more powerful and sophisticated nuclear weapons How could all those social scientists and military experts have been so wrong about the likelihood or the inevitability of nuclear war And will this grace period that has lasted so many decades soon come to a disastrous end and those dire predictions so universally feared at last become a reality Answers to these questions are not easily available nor when offered are they ever entirely convincing However for more than two thirds of a century that much feared nuclear holocaust has yet to become our fate Clearly this happy avoidance is not due just to good fortune In fact the threat of atomic warfare now appears less likely than it ever has since the detonation of that first nuclear explosive device perched on a steel tower at Alamogordo in the New Mexico desert on July 16 1945 This current account attempts to answer the question Why and how were we able to survive the Cold War In regard to who won the answer has many facets some of which are examined in chapters that follow although not always convincingly or exhaustively And some of that discussion may help reveal the answers as to why this so called Cold War has so far and so long succeeded in avoiding active nuclear conflicts As some of its more intriguing elements are explored a few issues are highlighted because they involve still persistent potential dangers Many of these problems involve new technologies outside and beyond the continued development of multiple nuclear arsenals And they continue to threaten the world with possible greater hazard by their potential or possible employment in future nuclear warfare Such an account does not spin a pretty or a simple tale However running through this history are a multitude of explanations for our fortunate escape until now from that ever lurking nuclear doomsday The issues and events discussed in this book tend not to dwell upon the political or ideological aspects of nuclear war but rather in keeping with the nature of the author's involvement to focus on some of the technological and scientific aspects central to The Cold War One chapter is an exception in that it is devoted to moral issues and the opinions expressed

by some of those scientists politicians and some of the others that were most involved While clearly not a comprehensive account of the Cold War this work does represent an informed insider s perspective on many of the significant events in that protracted and complex conflict that has been identified as The Cold War Partial answers to the question of who prevailed in that extended confrontation are to be discovered in the outcomes of those many events and issues that are reviewed **The Winning Weapon** Gregg Herken,2014-07-14 This book makes clear how and why after World War II American diplomats tried to make the atom bomb a winning weapon an absolute advantage in negotiations with the Soviet Union But this policy failed utterly in the 1948 Berlin crisis and at home the State Department opposed those scientists who advocated international cooperation on nuclear matters Originally published in 1988 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Nuclear Weapons After the Cold War Michèle A. Flournoy,1993 *US Nuclear Weapons Policy After the Cold War* Nick Ritchie,2008-08-08 This book offers an in depth examination of America s nuclear weapons policy since the end of the Cold War Exploring nuclear forces structure arms control regional planning and the weapons production complex the volume identifies competing sets of ideas about nuclear weapons and domestic political constraints on major shifts in policy It provides Cold War Statesmen Confront the Bomb John Lewis Gaddis,1999 This text uses biographical techniques to test the question did the advent of the nuclear bomb prevent World War III It examines the careers of ten Cold War statesmen and asks whether they viewed war and its acceptability differently after the advent of the bomb **The Role of US Nuclear Weapons in the Post-Cold War Era** Richard A. Paulsen,1994 The nuclear arms race did an about face in 1991 and became a disarmament race The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks START treaty signed in July 1991 marked the first time the United States and Soviet Union committed themselves to reducing the size of their strategic nuclear arsenals The announcement of President Bush s initiatives in September 1991 marked an unprecedented step in nuclear disarmament unilateral warhead reductions coupled with changes to the strategic nuclear alert posture and cancellation of some strategic modernization programs These initiatives achieved their desired result when President Mikhail Gorbachev reciprocated in October 1991 with his own set of unilateral initiatives Not to be outdone President Bush quickly followed with a second set of initiatives in January 1992 By this time the Soviet Union had become the former Soviet Union and its new president Boris N Yeltsin had also proposed a second set of unilateral initiatives The Washington Summit agreement in June 1992 established the framework for the START II agreement signed in January 1993 This new agreement promises to reduce the number of US and Commonwealth of Independent States CIS strategic offensive nuclear weapons to approximately one third of what they would

have been under the STARE agreement The Nuclear Predicament Peter R. Beckman,1992 Updated to reflect how the end of the Cold War gives us an opportunity to redefine the way the nuclear world operates this text shows how nuclear weapons have changed the world militarily politically socially and ethically **Nuclear Weapons, Scientists, and the Post-Cold War Challenge** Sidney David Drell,2007 This volume includes a representative selection of Sidney Drell's recent writings and speeches circa 1993 to the present on public policy issues with substantial scientific components Most of the writings deal with national security nuclear weapons and arms control and reflect the author's personal involvement in such issues dating back to 1960 Fifteen years after the demise of the Soviet Union the gravest danger presented by nuclear weapons is the spread of advanced technology that may result in the proliferation of nuclear weapons Of most concern would be their acquisition by hostile governments and terrorists who are unconstrained by accepted norms of civilized behavior The current challenges are to prevent this from happening and at the same time to pursue aggressively the opportunity to escape from an outdated nuclear deterrence trap **The Nuclear Challenge** Christoph Bluth,2019-07-16 This title was first published in 2000 Christoph Bluth provides a comprehensive and timely analysis of strategic nuclear arms policy in the United States and Russia and examines the collaborative efforts to reduce nuclear weapons through arms control and render nuclear weapons and fissile materials in Russia secure He concludes that the end of the Cold War has created new and unprecedented dangers and that these dangers require a greater political will and cooperation which have so far been lacking **Nuclear Proliferation, the Military-Industrial Complex, and the Arms Race** Kaitlyn Duling,2017-07-15 The Cold War introduced new military arsenal weapons of mass destruction The United States and the Soviet Union invested billions of dollars into the development of sophisticated and destructive weapons Creating a dangerous military arsenal became another objective After the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb the United States tested the first hydrogen bomb This book examines how nuclear proliferation and the arms race influenced the trajectory of the Cold War *Nuclear Weapons in the Changing World* Patrick J. Garrity,Steven A. Maaranen,2012-12-06 Lawrence Freedman One of the major bonuses of the collapse of communism in Europe is that it may never again be necessary to enter into a sterile debate about whether it is better to be red or dead This appeared as the ultimate question in the great nuclear debate of the early 1980s When put so starkly the answer appeared obvious better to live and struggle in a totalitarian system than to destroy totalitarian and democratic systems alike There were a number of points to be made against this Communist regimes had demonstrated the possibility of being both red and dead while the West had managed successfully to avoid the choice If we allowed nuclear disarmament to become an overriding priority this might encourage excessive respect for Soviet interests and a desire to avoid any sort of provocation to Moscow a point not lost on those in Eastern Europe who were then struggling against repression and could not see why disarmament should be given a higher priority than freedom Now that the old communist states have liberated themselves and the West no longer risks conspiring in their enslavement there is a

correspondingly reduced danger of mass death As a result and with so much else of immediate Lawrence Freedman Department of War Studies King's College University of London London WC2R 2LS England **Nuclear Weapons in the Changing World Perspectives from Europe Asia and North America** Dietrich Schroeer, Alessandro Pascolini, 2019-01-15 First published in 1997 this volume builds its discussion on a technological base along with policy implications and constitutes a review of the current situation in international security created by the Cold War and how the end of the Cold War is likely to change the situation As the close of the Cold War created a multitude of changes in international security resulting in a broad range of topics tackled in this collection It features specialists in military technology physics political science public and international affairs *Nuclear Shadowboxing: Contemporary Threats from Cold War Weaponry; Volume 1: Cold War Redux* Alexander DeVolpi, Vladimir E. Minkov, Vadim A. Simonenko, George S. Stanford, 2004 *Nuclear Weapons and Coercive Diplomacy* Todd S. Sechser, Matthew Fuhrmann, 2017-02-02 Are nuclear weapons useful for coercive diplomacy This book argues that they are useful for deterrence but not for offensive purposes **Nuclear Weapons** Joseph Siracusa, 2020 Nuclear Weapons are the most deadly weapon ever invented This Very Short Introduction discusses the history and politics of nuclear weapons since their development in the 1940s It describes the successes and failures of treaties that have aimed for their control and reduction and their impact on international relations today **Nuclear Weapons and Strategy** Stephen J. Cimbala, 2006-03-10 Nuclear weapons once thought to have been marginalized by the end of the Cold War have returned with a vengeance to the centre of US security concerns and to a world bereft of the old certainties of deterrence This is a major analysis of these new strategic realities The George W Bush administration having deposed the regime of Saddam Hussein in Iraq now points to a new nuclear Axis of Evil Iran and North Korea These nations and other rogue states as well as terrorists may pose key threats because they are beyond deterrence which was based on the credible fear of retaliation after attack This new study places these and other developments such as the clear potential for a new nuclear arms race in Asia within the context of evolving US security policy Detailing the important milestones in the development of US nuclear strategy and considering the present and future security dilemmas related to nuclear weapons this is a major new contribution to our understanding of the present international climate and the future Individual chapters are devoted to the key issues of missile defenses nuclear proliferation and Israel's nuclear deterrent This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of strategic studies international relations and US foreign policy **The United States, Japan, and the Future of Nuclear Weapons** Selig S. Harrison, U.S.-Japan Study Group on Arms Control and Non-Proliferation After the Cold War, United States-Japan Study Group on Arms Control and Non-Proliferation, 1995 *Weapons of Peace* Craig E. Blohm, 2003 Discusses the development of nuclear weapons the race for nuclear supremacy deployment of these weapons during the Cold War and disarmament **Nuclear Weapons and International Law** Charles J. Moxley, 2024-05-15 This book analyzes the facts and law as to

nuclear weapons and the policy of deterrence It demonstrates that such weapons cannot lawfully be used and that the policy of deterrence is risky and unlawful It urges that the U S take the lead in delegitimizing these weapons and seeking abolition

Nuclear Weapons and American Grand Strategy Francis J. Gavin, 2020-01-21 Exploring what we know and don't know about how nuclear weapons shape American grand strategy and international relations A 2020 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title The world first confronted the power of nuclear weapons when the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945 The global threat of these weapons deepened in the following decades as more advanced weapons aggressive strategies and new nuclear powers emerged Ever since countless books reports and articles and even a new field of academic inquiry called security studies have tried to explain the so called nuclear revolution Francis J Gavin argues that scholarly and popular understanding of many key issues about nuclear weapons is incomplete at best and wrong at worst Among these important misunderstood issues are how nuclear deterrence works whether nuclear coercion is effective how and why the United States chose its nuclear strategies why countries develop their own nuclear weapons or choose not to do so and most fundamentally whether nuclear weapons make the world safer or more dangerous These and similar questions still matter because nuclear danger is returning as a genuine threat Emerging technologies and shifting great power rivalries seem to herald a new type of cold war just three decades after the end of the U S Soviet conflict that was characterized by periodic prospects of global Armageddon *Nuclear Weapons and American Grand Strategy* helps policymakers wrestle with the latest challenges Written in a clear accessible and jargon free manner the book also offers insights for students scholars and others interested in both the history and future of nuclear danger

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