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# Escalation Control and the Nuclear Option in South Asia



Michael Krepon, Rodney W. Jones,  
and Ziad Haider, editors

# Escalation Control And The Nuclear Option In South Asia

**Michael Krepon**



## **Escalation Control And The Nuclear Option In South Asia:**

*Escalation Control and the Nuclear Option in South Asia* Michael Krepon, Rodney W. Jones, Ziad Haider, Henry L. Stimson Center, 2004     *Asymmetric Warfare in South Asia* Peter R. Lavoy, 2009-11-12 A unique account of military conflict under the shadow of nuclear escalation with access to the soldiers and politicians involved     **India's Evolving Deterrent Force Posturing in South Asia** Zulfqar Khan, Zafar Khan, 2020-12-16 The book discusses India's evolving deterrent force posturing in South Asia under the conceptual essentials of nuclear revolution when it comes to various combinations of conventional and nuclear forces development and the strategic implications it intentionally or unintentionally poses for the South Asian region. The book talks about how the contemporary restructuring of India's deterrent force posture affects India's nuclear strategy in general and how this in turn could affect the policies of its adversaries China and Pakistan in particular. Authors discuss the motivations of such posturing that broadly covers India's restructuring of its Nuclear Draft Doctrine (NDD), the ballistic missile development program including that of its Ballistic Missile Defence (BMD) system and the possibility of conflicts between China-India and India-Pakistan given their transforming strategic force postures and their recurring adversarial behavior against each other in the Southern Asian region     **Inside Nuclear South Asia** Scott Douglas Sagan, 2009-08-17 This book presents an analytical account of the causes and dangerous consequences of nuclear proliferation in South Asia     *The Politics of Nuclear Weapons in South Asia* Dr Bhumitra Chakma, 2013-04-28 An important and critical re-evaluation of South Asia's post-tests nuclear politics in contrast to other books, this volume emphasises the political dimension of South Asia's nuclear weapons, explains how the bombs are used as politico-strategic assets rather than pure battlefield weapons and how India and Pakistan utilise them for politico-strategic purposes in an extremely complex and competitive South Asian strategic landscape. Written by a group of perceptive observers of South Asia, this volume evaluates the current state of Indo-Pakistani nuclear deterrents, the challenges that the two countries confront in building their nuclear forces, the post-test nuclear doctrines of the two strategic rivals, the implications of Indo-Pakistani politics for regional cooperation, the role of two systemic actors USA and China in the region's nuclear politics and the critical issues of confidence building and nuclear arms control     *Pakistan's Nuclear Policy* Zafar Khan, 2014-07-17 In May 1998 in reaction to India's nuclear weapons tests, Pakistan tested six nuclear weapons. Following this, the country opted for a policy of minimum deterrence and within a year Pakistan had altered its policy stance by adding the modifier of minimum credible deterrence. This book looks at how this seemingly innocuous shift seriously impacted on Pakistan's nuclear policy direction and whether the concept of minimum has lost its significance in the South Asian region's changed strategic environment. After providing a brief historical background, exploring why and how Pakistan carried out the nuclear development program, the book questions why Pakistan could not sustain the minimum deterrence that it had conceptualized in the immediate aftermath of the 1998 test. It examines the conceptual/theoretical framework of the essentials of minimum

deterrence in order to question whether Pakistan's nuclear policy remained consistent with this as well as to discover the rudimentary factors that are responsible for the inconsistencies with regard to minimum deterrence conceived in this study. The book goes on to look at the policy options that Pakistan had after acquiring the nuclear capability and what the rationale was for selecting minimum deterrence. The book not only highlights Pakistan's deterrent force building but also analyzes closely Pakistan's doctrinal posture of first use option. Furthermore, it examines the policy towards arms control and disarmament and discusses whether these individual policy orientations are consistent with the minimum deterrence. Conceptually providing a deeper understanding of Pakistan's post 1998 nuclear policy, this book critically examines whether the minimum deterrence conceived could be sustained both at the theoretical and operational levels. It will be a useful contribution in the field of Nuclear Policy, Security Studies, Asian Politics, Proliferation, Non-Proliferation Studies, and Peace Studies. This book will be of interest to policy makers, scholars, and students of nuclear policy, nuclear proliferation, and arms control related research.

*No Exit from Pakistan* Daniel S. Markey, 2013-10-07 This book tells the story of the tragic and often tormented relationship between the United States and Pakistan. Pakistan's internal troubles have already threatened US security and international peace, and Pakistan's rapidly growing population, nuclear arsenal, and relationships with China and India will continue to force it upon America's geostrategic map in new and important ways over the coming decades. This book explores the main trends in Pakistani society that will help determine its future, traces the wellsprings of Pakistani anti-American sentiment through the history of US-Pakistan relations from 1947 to 2001, assesses how Washington made and implemented policies regarding Pakistan since the terrorist attacks on the United States on September 11, 2001, and analyzes how regional dynamics, especially the rise of China, will likely shape US-Pakistan relations. It concludes with three options for future US strategy described as defensive insulation, military first, cooperation, and comprehensive cooperation.

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

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

**Pakistan's Nuclear Weapons** Bhumitra Chakma, 2012-10-12 Pakistan is a vitally important country in the contemporary global political system. It is a de facto nuclear state and a pivotal country in the War on Terror. This book provides a comprehensive study of a nuclear armed Pakistan, investigating the implications of its emergence as a nuclear weapons state. Setting out the historical background of Pakistani nuclear development, the book examines the lessons for proliferation that can be drawn from the Pakistan case. It explains the changes and continuities of Pakistan's nuclear policy, assessing its emerging force posture and the implications for Pakistani, South Asian and global security. It also considers the extent to which Pakistan can be said to have a nuclear doctrine, the Pakistani nuclear command and control system and the relationship between Pakistan and the Non Proliferation regime. Addressing the issue of whether Pakistan should be viewed as a proliferator and the implications of a nuclear Pakistan for global terrorism, *Pakistan's Nuclear Weapons* is an important study of all the major issues surrounding Pakistan's emergence as a nuclear power.

**Nuclear Weapons and Coercive Diplomacy** Todd S. Sechser, Matthew Fuhrmann, 2017-01-16 Are nuclear weapons useful for coercive diplomacy? Since 1945, most strategic thinking about nuclear weapons has focused on deterrence, using nuclear threats to prevent attacks against the nation's territory and interests. But an often overlooked question is whether nuclear threats can also coerce adversaries to relinquish possessions or change their behavior. Can nuclear weapons be used to blackmail other countries? The prevailing wisdom is that nuclear weapons are useful for coercion, but this book shows that this view is badly misguided. Nuclear weapons are useful mainly for deterrence and self defense, not for coercion. The authors evaluate the role of nuclear weapons in several foreign policy contexts and present a trove of new quantitative and historical evidence that nuclear weapons do not help countries achieve better results in coercive diplomacy. The evidence is clear: the benefits of possessing nuclear weapons are almost exclusively defensive, not offensive.

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