



Economic Instruments of Security Policy

**Influencing Choices
of Leaders**

Second Edition

**Gary M. Shiffman and
James J. Jochum**



Economic Instruments Of Security Policy Influencing Choices Of Leaders

Francesco Cavatorta, Vincent Durac



Economic Instruments Of Security Policy Influencing Choices Of Leaders:

Economic Instruments of Security Policy Gary M. Shiffman, James J. Jochum, 2011-03-09 A much needed new look at National Security post 2005 and the economic factors that influence it Economic Instruments of Security Policy G. Shiffman, 2006-05-31 This book examines the economic policies available to a head of state and addresses how best to measure the success of these tools It surveys policies currently used as well as those that may not be appreciated for their national security application and examines case studies to provide a way forward in tackling the war on terrorism

Economic Instruments of Security Policy G. Shiffman, James J. Jochum, 2011-03-09 Governments have at their disposal many economic instruments to promote national security such as sanctions foreign aid international trade international finance and laws blocking funds for international terrorism This book examines the use of these economic policies and addresses how best to measure their effectiveness *Contemporary Security Studies* Alan Collins, 2025 *Contemporary Security Studies* Alan Collins, 2022 With unrivalled coverage of a wide range of issues from terrorism nuclear deterrence and the weapons trade to environmental security transnational crime and cyber security *Contemporary Security Studies* is the definitive cutting edge introduction to security studies Bringing together contributions from leading scholars it provides a student friendly guide to traditional and critical theoretical approaches as well as the most important contemporary issues that dominate the modern security field Whether you are exploring how politicians portrayed the Covid19 pandemic as a security issue or the role that popular culture plays in promoting peace a broad variety of real world case studies and examples throughout the text encourage you to question your preconceptions of security studies and to critically evaluate key approaches and ideas in the subject New to this Edition A new Chapter 13 on popular culture introduces you to this innovative approach to security studies exploring the role that it plays in shaping and understanding security related processes A revised Chapter 12 on securitization theory traces its emergence and evolution as a framework for analysis covering everything you need to know about its main concepts and criticisms Chapter 27 on transnational crime now includes coverage of the crime terror nexus the relationship between organized crime and the state and a case study focusing on Mexico Every chapter has been thoroughly updated to reflect current political issues and developments in world affairs such as the initial impact of the Covid 19 pandemic climate change and forced migration Book jacket *The Economics of Violence* Gary M. Shiffman, 2020-01-30 How do we understand illicit violence Can we prevent it Building on behavioral science and economics this book begins with the idea that humans are more predictable than we like to believe and this ability to model human behavior applies equally well to leaders of violent and coercive organizations as it does to everyday people Humans ultimately seek survival for themselves and their communities in a world of competition While the dynamics of us vs them are divisive they also help us to survive Access to increasingly larger markets facilitated through digital communications and social media creates more transnational opportunities for deception coercion and violence If the

economist's perspective helps to explain violence then it must also facilitate insights into promoting peace and security. If we can approach violence as behavioral scientists then we can also better structure our institutions to create policies that make the world a more secure place for us and for future generations. *American Technology Policy* J. D. Kenneth Boutin, 2012-12-31 Since the end of the Cold War U.S. policymakers have faced the challenge of addressing the technological requirements of both economic competitiveness and national security. Promoting the technological objectives of competitiveness and security poses a daunting task as these objectives can differ significantly in terms of autonomy, the private sector's role, and the time frame involved. The difficulties inherent in meeting these competing needs for technological investment and resources are exacerbated by growing technological globalization. *American Technology Policy* analyzes the ongoing efforts of politicians, legislators, policymakers, and industry leaders to balance their often conflicting technological requirements. J. D. Kenneth Boutin examines recent trends and developments in American technology policy as it strives to support high technology firms without undermining national security. He then considers issues of autonomy, relations between the federal government and industry, and the time frame involved in formulating and implementing policy initiatives all in the context of globalization. Though satisfying the ambitious American technological agenda is difficult, it is impossible for authorities to avoid making the effort given the high stakes involved. Boutin's analysis is intended to inform those who are charged with prioritizing and balancing the technological needs of national defense and economic growth. Although the post-Cold War technology policy of the United States has been characterized by efforts to achieve a balance between these two competing priorities, the dominant focus remains on national security. Boutin explains the ways in which American authorities seek to limit the extent of compromise necessary by working with local and foreign actors and by encouraging structural changes in the environment for technological development, application, and diffusion. *The Foreign Policies of the European Union and the United States in North Africa* Francesco Cavatorta, Vincent Durac, 2013-09-13 The war in Iraq seemed to bring to a head underlying differences between the United States and the vast majority of European countries regarding the best means to maintain international peace and stability. The unilateralism of the United States as opposed to the multilateralism of the European Union is seen as a very significant source of potential rivalry between the two actors. This volume examines in detail whether the policies of the United States and the EU are truly diverging with respect to the most pressing issues facing North Africa or whether in fact they are converging in terms of objectives to be achieved and strategies for their implementation. Through a number of papers that include both comparative and case-specific studies, this book enables a better understanding of the differences and similarities in EU and US foreign policies and security strategies for the region, a clearer analysis of their respective democracy promotion policies, and a better examination of their respective approach to the Islamist question in light of the continued success of such movements. This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Journal of North African Studies*. **The National Security Enterprise** Harvey Rishikof, Roger Z. George, 2011

Recent breakdowns in American national security have exposed the weaknesses of the nation's vast overlapping security and foreign policy bureaucracy and the often dysfunctional interagency process. In the literature of national security studies, however, surprisingly little attention is given to the specific dynamics or underlying organizational cultures that often drive the bureaucratic politics of U.S. security policy. The National Security Enterprise offers a broad overview and analysis of the many government agencies involved in national security issues: the interagency process, Congressional checks and balances, and the influence of private sector organizations. The chapters cover the National Security Council, the Departments of Defense and State, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Homeland Security, and the Office of Management and Budget. The book also focuses on the roles of Congress, the Supreme Court, and outside players in the national security process, like the media, think tanks, and lobbyists. Each chapter details the organizational culture and personality of these institutions so that readers can better understand the mindsets that drive these organizations and their roles in the policy process. Many of the contributors to this volume are long-time practitioners who have spent most of their careers working for these organizations. As such, they offer unique insights into how diplomats, military officers, civilian analysts, spies, and law enforcement officials are distinct breeds of policymakers and political actors. To illustrate how different agencies can behave in the face of a common challenge, contributors reflect in detail on their respective agency's behavior during the Iraq War. This impressive volume is suitable for academic studies at both the undergraduate and graduate level, ideal for U.S. government military and national security training programs, and useful for practitioners and specialists in national security studies.

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Enterprise Roger Z. George, Harvey Rishikof, 2011-01-01 Recent breakdowns in American national security have exposed the weaknesses of the nation's vast overlapping security and foreign policy bureaucracy and the often dysfunctional interagency process. In the literature of national security studies, however, surprisingly little attention is given to the specific dynamics or underlying organizational cultures that often drive the bureaucratic politics of U.S. security policy. The National Security Enterprise offers a broad overview and analysis of the many government agencies involved in national security issues: the interagency process, Congressional checks and balances, and the influence of private sector organizations. The chapters cover the National Security Council, the Departments of Defense and State, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Department of Homeland Security, and the Office of Management and Budget. The book also focuses on the roles of Congress, the Supreme Court, and outside players in the national security process, like the media, think tanks, and lobbyists. Each chapter details the organizational culture and personality of these institutions so that readers can better understand the mindsets that drive these organizations and their roles in the policy process. Many of the contributors to this volume are long-time practitioners who have spent most of their careers working for these organizations. As such, they offer unique insights into how diplomats, military officers, civilian

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