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*American National
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The United States' failure to

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educate its students leaves them unprepared to compete and threatens the country's ability to thrive in a global economy and maintain its leadership role. This report notes that while the United States invests more in K-12

public education than many other developed countries, its students are ill prepared to compete with their global peers. According to the results of the 2009 Program for International Student Assessment (PISA), an

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**international assessment that
measures the performance of
15-year-olds in reading,
mathematics, and science
every three years, U.S.
students rank fourteenth in
reading, twenty-fifth in math,
and seventeenth in science**

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compared to students in other industrialized countries. The lack of preparedness poses threats on five national security fronts: economic growth and competitiveness, physical safety, intellectual property, U.S. global

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awareness, and U.S. unity and cohesion, says the report. Too many young people are not employable in an increasingly high-skilled and global economy, and too many are not qualified to join the military because they are

physically unfit, have criminal records, or have an inadequate level of education. The report proposes three overarching policy recommendations: implement educational expectations and assessments in subjects vital

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**to protecting national
security; make structural
changes to provide students
with good choices; and,
launch a "national security
readiness audit" to hold
schools and policymakers
accountable for results and to**

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raise public awareness.

President Barack Obama's new strategy for Afghanistan is critically dependent on the transfer of security responsibility to the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF). His speech

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announcing this strategy called for the transfer to begin in mid-2011. However, creating the Afghan forces needed to bring security and stability to the region is a far more difficult challenge than many realize and poses major

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challenges that will endure long after 2011. A successful effort to create effective Afghan forces, particularly forces that can largely replace the role of U.S. and allied forces, must overcome a legacy of more than eight

years of critical failures in both force development and training, and in the broader course of the U.S. effort in Afghanistan. Such an effort must also be shaped as part of an integrated civil-military mission, and not treated

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**simply as an exercise in
generating more Afghan
military and police forces.
Success will be equally
dependent on strategic
patience. There is a
significant probability that
the ANSF will not be ready for**

any significant transfer of responsibility until well after 2011. Trying to expand Afghan forces too quickly, creating forces with inadequate force quality, and decoupling Afghan force development from efforts to

deal with the broad weakness in Afghan governance and the Afghan justice system will lose the war. America's politicians, policymakers, and military leaders must accept this reality—and persuade the Afghan government and our

**allies to act accordingly—or
the mission in Afghanistan
cannot succeed.**

**Global history records an
astonishing variety of forms
of social organization. Yet
almost universally, males
subordinate females. How**

does the relationship between men and women shape the wider political order? The First Political Order is a groundbreaking demonstration that the persistent and systematic subordination of women

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**underlies all other
institutions, with wide-
ranging implications for
global security and
development. Incorporating
research findings spanning a
variety of social science
disciplines and**

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comprehensive empirical data detailing the status of women around the globe, the book shows that female subordination functions almost as a curse upon nations. A society's choice to subjugate women has

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**significant negative
consequences: worse
governance, worse conflict,
worse stability, worse
economic performance, worse
food security, worse health,
worse demographic problems,
worse environmental**

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protection, and worse social progress. Yet despite the pervasive power of social and political structures that subordinate women, history—and the data—reveal possibilities for progress. The First Political Order shows

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that when steps are taken to reduce the hold of inequitable laws, customs, and practices, outcomes for all improve. It offers a new paradigm for understanding insecurity, instability, autocracy, and violence, explaining what the

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**international community can
do now to promote more
equitable relations between
men and women and, thereby,
security and peace. With
comprehensive empirical
evidence of the wide-ranging
harm of subjugating women,**

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it is an important book for security scholars, social scientists, policy makers, historians, and advocates for women worldwide.

This edition of the U. S. Army War College Guide to National Security Policy and Strategy

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continues to reflect the structure and approach of the core national security strategy and policy curriculum at the War College. The fifth edition is published in two volumes that correspond roughly to the

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Department of National Security and Strategy's core courses: "Theory of War and Strategy" and "National Security Policy and Strategy." Like previous editions, this one is based on its predecessor but contains

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both updates and new scholarship. Over a third of the chapters are new or have undergone significant rewrites. Many chapters, some of which appeared for years in this work, have been removed. Nevertheless, the

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book remains unchanged in intent and purpose. Although this is not primarily a textbook, it does reflect both the method and manner we use to teach strategy formulation to America's future senior leaders. Both

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volumes are organized to proceed from the general to the specific. Thus, the first volume opens with general thoughts on the nature and theory of war and strategy, proceeds to look at the complex aspect of power, and

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concludes with specific theoretical issues. Similarly, the second volume begins by examining the policy/strategy process, moves to a look at the strategic environment, and concludes with some specific issues. This edition

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continues the effort begun in the fourth edition to include several short case studies to illustrate the primary material in the volume. Part I: The National System and Environment * 1. American Values, Interests, and

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Revisited * 4. Making National
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International System and
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Order * 10. The International**

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Strategy * 12. Multilateralism
and Unilateralism * 13. The
Democratic Peace * 14.
Regional Studies in a Global
Age * 15. "Lawyers, Guns, and**

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**20. Navigating the Linkage
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The First Political Order
A Chronological Perspective
What it Will Take to
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Soldiers and Civilians

Dereliction of Duty

**The Supreme Court, National
Security, and the**

Constitutional Order

**Homeland Security and Civil
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Contents: (1) Overview; (2)

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**Strategic Approach: The
Strategic Environment & The
World as It Is; The Strategic
Approach; Pursuing
Comprehensive Engagement;
Promoting a Just and
Sustainable International**

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**Order; Strengthening Nat.
Capacity; (3) Advancing Our
Interests: Strengthen Security
and Resilience at Home;
Disrupt, Dismantle, and Defeat
Al-Qačida and Its Violent
Extremist Affiliates in**

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**Afghanistan, Pakistan, and
Around the World; Reverse the
Spread of Nuclear and
Biological Weapons and
Secure Nuclear Materials;
Secure Cyberspace; Achieve
Balanced and Sustainable**

**Growth; Accelerate Sustainable
Development; Values: Promote
Democracy and Human Rights
Abroad; International Order.**

(4) Conclusion.

**It has, improbably, been called
uncommonly lucid, even**

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**riveting by The New York
Times, and it was a finalist for
the 2004 National Book
Awards nonfiction honor. It is
a literally chilling read,
especially in its minute-by-
minute description of the**

**events of the morning of 9/11
inside the Twin Towers. It is
The 9/11 Commission Report,
which was, before its
publication, perhaps one of the
most anticipated government
reports of all time, and has**

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been since an unlikely bestseller. The official statement by the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States- which was instituted in late 2002 and chaired by former

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**New Jersey Governor Thomas
Kean-it details what went
wrong on that day (such as
intelligence failures), what
went right (the heroic
response of emergency
services and self-organizing**

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**civilians), and how to avert
similar future
attacks. Highlighting evidence
from the day, from airport
surveillance footage of the
terrorists to phone calls from
the doomed flights, and**

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offering details that have otherwise gone unheard, this is an astonishing firsthand document of contemporary history. While controversial in parts-it has been criticized for failing to include testimony

from key individuals, and it completely omits any mention of the mysterious collapse of WTC 7-it is nevertheless an essential record of one of the most transformational events of modern times.

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The official report that has shaped the international debate about NSA surveillance "We cannot discount the risk, in light of the lessons of our own history, that at some point in the future, high-level

**government officials will
decide that this massive
database of extraordinarily
sensitive private information is
there for the plucking.
Americans must never make
the mistake of wholly 'trusting'**

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our public officials."—The NSA Report This is the official report that is helping shape the international debate about the unprecedented surveillance activities of the National Security Agency.

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**Commissioned by President
Obama following disclosures
by former NSA contractor
Edward J. Snowden, and
written by a preeminent group
of intelligence and legal
experts, the report examines**

**the extent of NSA programs
and calls for dozens of urgent
and practical reforms. The
result is a blueprint showing
how the government can
reaffirm its commitment to
privacy and civil**

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**liberties—without
compromising national
security.**

**Experts on homeland security,
civil liberties, and economics
examine current U.S. policy
and map out a long-term**

national strategy for the war on terrorism. Like George F. Kennan's policy of containment during the Cold War, this strategy balances prudent military and security measures with the need to

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**protect civil liberties and
maintain continued economic
growth--Publisher's
description.**

**The Long War
Afghan National Security
Forces**

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**The Civil-military Gap and
American National Security
The 9/11 Commission Report
Civil Liberties Vs. National
Security in a Post-9/11 World
U.S. Education Reform and
National Security**

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**Report of the Select
Committee on U.S. National
Security and
Military/Commercial Concerns
with the People's Republic of
China**

The U.S. Congress is among the

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most maligned institutions in the country. In July of this year it registered an 11 percent approval rate—below banks, television news, and health insurance companies—and decrying partisan gridlock has all but displaced

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baseball as the national pastime. Yet while the perils of this institutional failure are obvious for domestic policy, their consequences for foreign policy are under-explored. The Constitution delegates to Congress considerable responsibility

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for foreign affairs, including the right to declare war, fund the military, regulate international commerce, and approve treaties. At least as important are such congressional authorities as the ability to convene hearings that

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provide oversight of foreign policy.

A failure to perform these functions could have significant results, leaving the United States hobbled by indecision and unable to lead on critical global issues. In this Council Special Report, Kay King, CFR's

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vice president for Washington
initiatives, explores the political and
institutional changes that have
contributed to congressional gridlock
and examines their consequences for
foreign policy making. Some of
these developments, she notes, are

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national trends that have developed over a number of decades.

Successive redistricting efforts, for example, have all but eliminated interparty competition in some House districts, leaving the real competition to the primaries and the

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most ideologically driven voters.

King further notes that the rising cost of elections has increased the time devoted to fundraising at the expense of substantive priorities, and the twenty-four-hour news cycle has decreased the time and incentive for

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reflective debate. More subtle—but
equally important—institutional
changes have likewise diminished
Congress's effectiveness. A decline
in committee chairmen's authority
and expertise, tighter control over
voting by party leaders, and the

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relaxation of traditional customs
limiting the use of procedural tools
to practical ends have all, she writes,
led to a breakdown in comity. The
consequences she highlights are both
broad and significant, from delayed
presidential appointments to a poorly

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coordinated budget process for critical foreign policy areas such as intelligence, diplomacy, and development. Solving these well-entrenched problems will likely prove impossible, but King issues a number of recommendations that

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can make a difference. Congress, she writes, should restore traditional restraint in procedural maneuvering, rationalize the budget process, and revamp committee structure in both houses to better address the fast-moving, interrelated threats the

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United States faces today. The Executive Branch should improve its coordination and consultation with Congress, while, she concludes, the public should hold Congress accountable by becoming better informed on international issues. As

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the 112th Congress takes shape during the coming months, Congress and National Security will provide sensible guidance to party leaders interested in establishing a more constructive foreign policymaking process. As the complexity and

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interconnectedness of the world's problems grow, there can be little doubt that such reforms are both timely and desirable.

Police forces across the United States have been transformed into extensions of the military. Our towns

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and cities have become battlefields,
and we the American people are now
the enemy combatants to be spied
on, tracked, frisked, and searched.
For those who resist, the
consequences can be a one-way trip
to jail, or even death. Battlefield

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America: The War on the American
People is constitutional attorney
John W. Whitehead's terrifying
portrait of a nation at war with itself.
In exchange for safe schools and
lower crime rates, we have opened
the doors to militarized police, zero

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tolerance policies in schools, and SWAT team raids. The insidious shift was so subtle that most of us had no idea it was happening. This follow-up to Whitehead's award-winning *A Government of Wolves*, is a brutal critique of an America on

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the verge of destroying the very freedoms that define it. Hands up!—the police state has arrived. A collection of articles addresses the conflict between the protection of civil liberties and the maintenance of national security in the face of

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terrorist threats, and covers such topics as racial profiling, domestic surveillance, and the designation of "enemy combatants."

National Security and Civil Liberty takes the reader on a unique journey through American history from the

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colonial era to the present day.

Suitable for a history, criminal
justice, or law class, no other book
on the market examines two
centuries of American history from
the perspective of balancing national
security and individual civil liberty

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interests. Where other books may focus on a particular liberty issue or security issue — such as government spying on political groups or distrust of aliens — this book reviews history by examining events occurring during significant decades

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in America's history (e.g.: The Colonial Era, Civil War Era, the Cold War Era). This approach enables the reader to better appreciate how two centuries of war, acts of terror, distrust of aliens, innovations in technology, and

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presidential intrigue have shaped the federal government's present response to perceived threats to our national security. Sadly, government action (spying, censorship, mass internment) in the face of a perceived crisis (the threat of

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communism, violent groups, terrorists) has usually led to the temporary lessening of traditional civil liberties, followed by cooling-off periods of decreased federal action where civil liberties are restored. However, our history has

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shown that once initiated, government encroachment upon individual liberty and freedom is never completely halted. The net effect of decades of steady, incremental advances in technology and military capabilities, coupled

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with the acceptance of ever-
lessening liberties since the 9/11
attacks, means that we may now be
living in a "police state" in America.
After reading the book, students will
have a solid foundation of historical
information upon which to draw as

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they examine the issue of the trading of cherished liberties in the hope it will lead to increased security.

National Security Policy and Strategy, 5th Edition - Report on Securing America from Attack and Transnational Threats

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Intelligence Community Legal

Reference Book

Dangers, Delusions, and Dilemmas

in National Security

Freedom Under Fire

The U.S. Intelligence Community

Law Sourcebook

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The NSA Report

The Oxford Handbook of U.S.
National Security

Essays on the emerging military-
civilian divide in the United
States.

Deliberately challenging the

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traditional, state-centric
analysis of security, this book
focuses on subnational and
transnational forces—religious
and ethnic conflict, climate
change, pandemic diseases,
poverty, terrorism, criminal

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networks, and cyber attacks—that threaten human beings and their communities across state borders. Examining threats related to human security in the modern era of globalization, Reveron and

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Mahoney-Norris argue that human security is national security today, even for great powers. This fully updated second edition of Human and National Security: Understanding Transnational

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Challenges builds on the foundation of the first (published as Human Security in a Borderless World) while also incorporating new discussions of the rise of identity politics in an increasingly connected

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world, an expanded account of the actors, institutions, and approaches to security today, and the ways diverse global actors protect and promote human security. An essential text for security studies and

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international relations students,
Human and National Security
not only presents human
security challenges and their
policy implications, it also
highlights how governments,
societies, and international

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forces can, and do, take advantage of possibilities in the contemporary era to develop a more stable and secure world for all.

As the world shifts away from the unquestioned American

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hegemony that followed in the wake of the Cold War, the United States is likely to face new kinds of threats and sharper resource constraints than it has in the past. However, the country's alliances, military

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institutions, and national security strategy have changed little since the Cold War. American foreign and defense policies, therefore, should be assessed for their fitness for achieving sustainable national

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security amidst the dynamism of the international political economy, changing domestic politics, and even a changing climate. This book brings together sixteen leading scholars from across political

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science, history, and political economy to highlight a range of American security considerations that deserve a larger role in both scholarship and strategic decision-making. In these chapters, scholars of

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political economy and the American defense budget examine the economic engine that underlies U.S. military might and the ways the country deploys these vast (but finite) resources. Historians illuminate

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how past great powers coped with changing international orders through strategic and institutional innovations. And regional experts assess America's current long-term engagements, from NATO to

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the chaos of the Middle East to the web of alliances in Asia, deepening understandings that help guard against both costly commitments and short-sighted retrenchments. This interdisciplinary volume sets an

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agenda for future scholarship
that links politics, economics,
and history in pursuit of
sustainable security for the
United States - and greater
peace and stability for
Americans and non-Americans

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American Defense Policy has been a mainstay for instructors of courses in political science, international relations, military affairs, and American national security for over 25 years. The

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updated and thoroughly revised eighth edition considers questions of continuity and change in America's defense policy in the face of a global climate beset by geopolitical tensions, rapid technological

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change, and terrorist violence.

On September 11, 2001, the seemingly impervious United States was handed a very sharp reality check. In this new atmosphere of fear and vulnerability, policy makers

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were forced to make national security their highest priority, implementing laws and military spending initiatives to combat the threat of international terrorism. In this volume, experts examine the many

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factors that shape today's security landscape -- America's values, the preparation of future defense leaders, the efforts to apply what we have learned from Afghanistan and Iraq to the transformation of America's

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military, reflection on America's nuclear weapons programs and missile defense, the threat of terrorism, and the challenges of homeland security -- which are applied to widely varied approaches to national defense

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strategy. This invaluable and prudent text remains a classic introduction to the vital security issues facing the United States throughout its history and breaks new ground as a thoughtful and comprehensive

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starting point in understanding
American defense policy and its
role in the world today.

Human and National Security

Sustainable Security

American Force

Final Report of the National

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Commission on Terrorist
Attacks Upon the United States
Security V. Liberty
Conflicts Between National
Security and Civil Liberties in
American History
Privacy, Mass Surveillance, and

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the Struggle to Reform the NSA
***While American national
security policy has grown
more interventionist since
the Cold War, Washington
has also hoped to shape
the world on the cheap.***

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***Misled by the stunning
success against Iraq in
1991, administrations of
both parties have pursued
ambitious aims with
limited force, committing
the country's military***

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***frequently yet often
hesitantly, with
inconsistent
justification. These
ventures have produced
strategic confusion,
unplanned entanglements,***

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***and indecisive results.
This collection of essays
by Richard K. Betts, a
leading international
politics scholar,
investigates the use of
American force since the***

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*end of the Cold War,
suggesting guidelines for
making it more selective
and successful. Betts
brings his extensive
knowledge of twentieth
century American*

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*diplomatic and military
history to bear on the
full range of theory and
practice in national
security, surveying the
Cold War roots of recent
initiatives and arguing*

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***that U.S. policy has
always been more
unilateral than liberal
theorists claim. He
exposes mistakes made by
humanitarian interventions
and peace operations;***

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*reviews the issues raised
by terrorism and the use
of modern nuclear,
biological, and cyber
weapons; evaluates the
case for preventive war,
which almost always proves*

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***wrong; weighs the lessons
learned from campaigns in
Iraq, Afghanistan, and
Vietnam; assesses the rise
of China and the
resurgence of Russia;
quells concerns about***

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***civil-military relations;
exposes anomalies within
recent defense budgets;
and confronts the
practical barriers to
effective strategy. Betts
ultimately argues for***

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***greater caution and
restraint, while
encouraging more decisive
action when force is
required, and he
recommends a more
dispassionate assessment***

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*of national security
interests, even in the
face of global instability
and unfamiliar threats.
Since the Revolutionary
War, America's military
and political leaders have*

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***recognized that U.S.
national security depends
upon the collection of
intelligence. Absent
information about foreign
threats, the thinking
went, the country and its***

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***citizens stood in great
peril. To address this,
the Courts and Congress
have historically given
the President broad leeway
to obtain foreign
intelligence. But in order***

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***to find information about
an individual in the
United States, the
executive branch had to
demonstrate that the
person was an agent of a
foreign power. Today, that***

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***barrier no longer exists.
The intelligence community
now collects massive
amounts of data and then
looks for potential
threats to the United
States. As renowned***

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***national security law
scholar Laura K. Donohue
explains in The Future of
Foreign Intelligence,
global communications
systems and digital
technologies have changed***

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our lives in countless ways. But they have also contributed to a worrying transformation. Together with statutory alterations instituted in the wake of 9/11, and secret legal

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***interpretations that have
only recently become
public, new and emerging
technologies have
radically expanded the
amount and type of
information that the***

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***government collects about
U.S. citizens.***

***Traditionally, for
national security, the
Courts have allowed weaker
Fourth Amendment standards
for search and seizure***

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***than those that mark
criminal law. Information
that is being collected
for foreign intelligence
purposes, though, is now
being used for criminal
prosecution. The expansion***

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*in the government's
acquisition of private
information, and the
convergence between
national security and
criminal law threaten
individual liberty.*

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Donohue traces the evolution of U.S. foreign intelligence law and pairs it with the progress of Fourth Amendment jurisprudence. She argues that the bulk collection

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***programs instituted by the
National Security Agency
amount to a general
warrant, the prevention of
which was the reason the
Founders introduced the
Fourth Amendment. The***

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***expansion of foreign
intelligence
surveillance
momentum
by advances in technology,
the Global War on Terror,
and the emphasis on
securing the homeland now***

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***threatens to consume
protections essential to
privacy, which is a
necessary component of a
healthy democracy. Donohue
offers a road map for
reining in the national***

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security state's expansive reach, arguing for a judicial re-evaluation of third party doctrine and statutory reform that will force the executive branch to take privacy seriously,

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***even as Congress provides
for the collection of
intelligence central to
U.S. national security.
Alarming and penetrating,
this is essential reading
for anyone interested in***

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***the future of foreign
intelligence and privacy
in the United States.***

***"The war in Vietnam was
not lost in the field, nor
was it lost on the front
pages of the New York***

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***Times or the college
campuses. It was lost in
Washington, D.C." - H. R.
McMaster (from the
Conclusion) Dereliction Of
Duty is a stunning new
analysis of how and why***

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*the United States became
involved in an all-out and
disastrous war in
Southeast Asia. Fully and
convincingly researched,
based on recently released
transcripts and personal*

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accounts of crucial meetings, confrontations and decisions, it is the only book that fully re-creates what happened and why. It also pinpoints the policies and decisions

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***that got the United States
into the morass and
reveals who made these
decisions and the motives
behind them, disproving
the published theories of
other historians and***

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***excuses of the
participants. Dereliction
Of Duty covers the story
in strong narrative
fashion, focusing on a
fascinating cast of
characters: President***

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***Lyndon Johnson, Robert
McNamara, General Maxwell
Taylor, McGeorge Bundy and
other top aides who
deliberately deceived the
Joint Chiefs of Staff, the
U.S. Congress and the***

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***American public. Sure to
generate controversy,
Dereliction Of Duty is an
explosive and
authoritative new look at
the controversy concerning
the United States***

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involvement in Vietnam.

This new textbook seeks to explain how US defense and national security policy is formulated and conducted. The focus is on the role of the President,

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***Congress, political
partisans, defense
industries, lobbies,
science, the media, and
interest groups, including
the military itself, in
shaping policies. It***

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***examines the following key
themes: US grand strategy;
who joins America's
military; how and why
weapons are bought; the
management of defense;
public attitudes toward***

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***the military and
casualties; the roles of
the President and the
Congress in controlling
the military; the effects
of 9/11 on security
policy, homeland security,***

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***government
reorganizations, and
intra- and inter-service
relations. The book shows
how political and
organizational interests
determine US defense***

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policy, and warns against the introduction of centralising reforms. In emphasizing the process of defense policy-making, rather than just the outcomes of that process,

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*this book signals a
departure from the style
of many existing
textbooks.*

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American Interment
The National Security*

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Privacy in a Post 9-11

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World

***Understanding
Transnational Challenges***

The academic field of national security law began more than three decades ago at the University of Virginia School of Law when Professor John Norton

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Moore recognized a need to prepare law students to deal with legal problems involving the national security of the United States and began offering a course entitled "law and national security." In 1981, the editors co-founded the Center for National

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Security Law (CNSL) at Virginia, and in 1990 the first edition of this landmark text was published. Since then, CNSL has run more than a dozen summer National Security Law Institutes to help prepare professors and government practitioners to

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teach or work in this growing new field, and courses dealing with national security law are being taught at most American law schools. This remarkable new edition includes contributions by more than two dozen scholars and practitioners from the United

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States and abroad, including a judge on the International Court of Justice, a former Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the senior national security lawyer at the FBI, a former Legal Adviser to the National Security Council,

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and distinguished professors from major universities. In addition to updated revisions of more traditional topics like war powers, terrorism, intelligence, arms control, treaties, human rights, immigration, trade, environmental law, and freedom

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of expression, the new edition includes chapters on space law, homeland defense, information warfare, and a revolutionary new theoretical approach to the origins of war ? making National Security Law the most comprehensive and up-to-date

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text in the field. A new document supplement is forthcoming.

From the air raid warning and plane spotting activities of the Office of Civil Defense in the 1940s, to the Duck and Cover film strips and backyard shelters of the 1950s, to today's all-

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hazards preparedness programs led by the Department of Homeland Security, Federal strategies to enhance the nation's preparedness for disaster and attack have evolved over the course of the 20th century and into the 21st. Presidential

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administrations can have a powerful impact on both national and citizen preparedness. By recommending funding levels, creating new policies, and implementing new programs; successive administrations have adapted preparedness efforts to

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align with changing domestic priorities and foreign policy goals. They have also instituted administrative reorganizations that reflected their preference for consolidated or dispersed civil defense and homeland security responsibilities within

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the Federal government.

Programs were seldom able to get ahead of world events, and were ultimately challenged in their ability to answer the public's need for protection from threats due to bureaucratic turbulence created by frequent

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reorganization, shifting funding priorities, and varying levels of support by senior policymakers. This in turn has had an effect on the public's perception of national preparedness. Public awareness and support have waxed and waned over the years,

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as the government's emphasis on national preparedness has shifted. An analysis of the history of civil defense and homeland security programs in the United States clearly indicates that to be considered successful, national preparedness programs must be

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long in their reach yet cost effective. They must also be appropriately tailored to the Nation's diverse communities, be carefully planned, capable of quickly providing pertinent information to the populace about imminent threats, and able

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to convey risk without creating unnecessary alarm. The following narrative identifies some of the key trends, drivers of change, and lessons learned in the history of U.S. national preparedness programs. A review of the history of these programs will assist the

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Federal government in its efforts to develop and implement effective homeland security policy and better understand previous national preparedness initiatives.

Essays by a diverse and distinguished group of historians,

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political scientists, and sociologists examine the alarms, emergencies, controversies, and confusions that have characterized America's Cold War, the post-Cold War interval of the 1990s, and today's "Global War on Terror." The

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developments of this "Long War" have left their imprint on virtually every aspect of American life, and by considering the period as a whole, this volume is the first to take a truly comprehensive look at America's response to the national-security

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crisis touched off by the events of World War II. Contributors consider topics ranging from grand strategy and strategic bombing to ideology and economics, and assess the changing American way of war as the twentieth century

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progressed. They evaluate the evolution of the national-security apparatus and the role of dissenters who viewed the activities of that apparatus with dismay, and they take a fresh look at the Long War's civic implications and its impact on

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civil-military relations. More than a military history, *The Long War* examines the ideas, policies, and institutions that have taken shape since the United States claimed the role of global superpower. In breaking down the old and artificial boundaries

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that have traditionally divided the postwar period into neat historical units, this volume offers fresh perspectives on the current state of American national security.

Explores the varied ways in which threats to national security

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have affected civil liberties throughout American history. Has the government's response to such threats led to a gradual loss of freedoms once taken for granted, or has the nation learned how to restore civil liberties after threats subside

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and how to put protections in place for the future? The authors focus on periods of national emergency in the twentieth century—from World War I through the Vietnam War—to explore how past episodes might bear upon today's dilemma. They

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show that civil liberties are a not
an immutable right, but the
historically shifting result of a
continuous struggle that has
extended over two centuries.

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Navigating the Labyrinth

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Open Foreign Markets to U.S. Products and Services; Build Cooperation with International Partners; Deterring Threats to the International Financial System; (5) Democracy, Human Rights, and Development Aid; Sustainable Development. Charts and tables. This is a print on demand publication.

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Safeguarding Our Privacy and Our Values in an Age of Mass Surveillance
America's mass surveillance programs, once secret, can no longer be ignored. While Edward Snowden began the process in 2013 with his leaks of top secret documents, the Obama administration's own reforms have also

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helped bring the National Security Agency and its programs of signals intelligence collection out of the shadows. The real question is: What should we do about mass surveillance? Timothy Edgar, a long-time civil liberties activist who worked inside the intelligence community for six years

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during the Bush and Obama administrations, believes that the NSA's programs are profound threat to the privacy of everyone in the world. At the same time, he argues that mass surveillance programs can be made consistent with democratic values, if we make the hard choices needed to bring

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transparency, accountability, privacy, and human rights protections into complex programs of intelligence collection. Although the NSA and other agencies already comply with rules intended to prevent them from spying on Americans, Edgar argues that the rules—most of which date from the

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1970s—are inadequate for this century. Reforms adopted during the Obama administration are a good first step but, in his view, do not go nearly far enough. Edgar argues that our communications today—and the national security threats we face—are both global and digital. In the twenty first century, the only way to

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protect our privacy as Americans is to do a better job of protecting everyone's privacy. *Beyond Surveillance: Privacy, Mass Surveillance, and the Struggle to Reform the NSA* explains both why and how we can do this, without sacrificing the vital intelligence capabilities we need to keep ourselves and our allies

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safe. If we do, we set a positive example for other nations that must confront challenges like terrorism while preserving human rights. The United States already leads the world in mass surveillance. It can lead the world in mass surveillance reform.

“The great wars we have fought for the

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sake of liberty have been accompanied, without exception, by the most draconian assaults on individual rights. This is the theme of Michael Linfield's *Freedom Under Fire*, and he documents it with examples from every war since the American Revolution.”—The Progressive “Linfield

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demonstrates conclusively, starting with the American Revolution and coming right up to the invasion of Panama, that the Bill of Rights is set aside by the government again and again, for reasons of 'national security.' He performs an important service, reminding us that liberty cannot be

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entrusted to the Bill of Rights or to the three branches of government, but only can be safeguarded by our own vigilance.”—Howard Zinn

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Incarceration is both a
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lens of the WWII
imprisonment of Japanese
Americans to explore the
danger posed when the
country sacrifices the rule of
law in the name of national
security. Following an

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historical overview of the Asian American legal experience as unwanted minorities, the book examines the infamous Supreme Court cases that upheld the orders leading to

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the mass incarceration and their later reopening in coram nobis proceedings that proved the government lied to the Court. With that foundation, the book explores the continued

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frightening relevance of those cases, including how racial and religious minorities continue to be harmed in the name of national security and the threat to democracy when

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courts fail to act as a check on their co-equal branches of government. New to the Third Edition: An entirely new section, which views the recent targeting of religious minorities through the lens

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of the Japanese American
incarceration, including the
Muslim travel ban case of
Trump v. Hawaii, which
purported to overrule
Korematsu v. United States.
A continuous inquiry

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throughout the book
regarding the role of courts
in reviewing government
actions taken in the name of
national security, the
tensions inherent in
identifying that role, the

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potential cost of excessive
court deference, and a
proposed method for judicial
review of national security-
based government actions.
Updated text, including
revisions that tailor the

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book's content to its revised focus on national security, enhanced discussions of early anti-Asian exclusionary laws and Ex Parte Endo; recent events raising parallels to the Japanese

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American incarceration, such as the incarceration of immigrants and family separation at the southern border and the continued negative stereotyping of Asian Americans.

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both the legal and non-legal
issues surrounding the
Japanese American
incarceration, so that
readers consider how the
legal system, the law, and
players within the legal

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system act within a broader milieu of politics, economics, and culture. The ability to understand law and the legal system in a way that is both interdisciplinary and that crosses different areas of

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law. The book treats subjects
such as race relations and
critical race theory;
constitutional, criminal, and
national security law;
criminal and civil procedure;
professional ethics;

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evidence; legal history; and lawyering practice. A professor in the area of constitutional law, for example, might excerpt relevant portions of the book to supplement the standard,

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typically decontextualized case law treatment of the Korematsu and Hirabayashi cases. At the same time, this book explores these and other cases in their historical and political context and

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addresses the law's real human impact. Finally, the story of the Japanese American incarceration provides a powerful starting place for students to discuss a range of present-day

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issues regarding stereotypes and profiling, government restraint on liberties, national protectionism, and civic responsibility. If teaching at its best is about engaging students' hearts

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and minds, and provoking
stimulating debate, these
materials are designed to
facilitate just that.

The terrorist attacks on
September 11, 2001 shocked
the American security

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apparatus, placing greater pressure on the security actions of the U.S.

government, particularly regarding information gathering. Laying out a framework that examines

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different notions of national security and privacy, this paper examine three case studies to illustrate the role of the government and the inherent friction between privacy and security that

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increased information gathering inherently creates. The shifting balance between the two variables forces us to reexamine how we want our government to protect us and what we will

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sacrifice in order to ensure our own well being. With the government's actions after 9/11, intelligence agencies admittedly sacrificed some individual privacy in order to ensure national security.

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Must we, as Americans, give up some of our civil liberties in the age of metadata and cloud technology to ensure our security? Or, do the government's actions represent an unwarranted

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and unnecessary violation of our privacy? By examining the government's actions leading up to, immediately following, and extending past 9/11, this paper seeks to explore these questions

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and contextualize the evolution of the government's national security strategy and the subsequent implications for America moving forward in the 21st century.

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For more than forty years,
the United States has
maintained a public
commitment to nuclear
disarmament, and every
president from Ronald
Reagan to Barack Obama

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has gradually reduced the size of America's nuclear forces. Yet even now, over two decades after the end of the Cold War, the United States maintains a huge nuclear arsenal on high alert

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and ready for war. The Americans, like the Russians, the Chinese, and other major nuclear powers, continue to retain a deep faith in the political and military value of nuclear force, and this belief

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remains enshrined at the center of U.S. defense policy regardless of the radical changes that have taken place in international politics. In *No Use*, national security scholar Thomas M.

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Nichols offers a lucid,
accessible reexamination of
the role of nuclear weapons
and their prominence in U.S.
security strategy. Nichols
explains why strategies built
for the Cold War have

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survived into the twenty-first century, and he illustrates how America's nearly unshakable belief in the utility of nuclear arms has hindered U.S. and international attempts to

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slow the nuclear programs of volatile regimes in North Korea and Iran. From a solid historical foundation, Nichols makes the compelling argument that to end the danger of worldwide nuclear

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holocaust, the United States
must take the lead in
abandoning unrealistic
threats of nuclear force and
then create a new and more
stable approach to
deterrence for the twenty-

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first century.

"The Oxford Handbook of US
National Security frames the
context, institutions, and
processes the US
government uses to advance
national interests through

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foreign policy, government institutions, and grand strategy. Contributors examine contemporary national security challenges and the processes and tools used to improve national

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A New Balance

The Age of Deference

Congress and National
Security

Civil Defense and Homeland

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No Use

A New History of U.S.
National Security Policy
Since World War II
U.S. Civil Liberties in Times
of War

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This collection of thirty-one essays on national security, counter terrorism and civil liberties, examines competing views on the lengths to which personal freedoms and constitutional guarantees

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may be curtailed in the name of security. Divided into sections covering the history of the current anti-terrorism climate, interrogation practices, immigration and racial profiling, secrecy and

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surveillance and detention and the constitution, essays address such topics as justifying wartime limits on civil rights and liberties, torture and positive law, the use of "common-sense" profiling and comparative

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perspectives on the State Secrets Privilege. Most entries have been drawn from previously published works and the volume includes the relevant transcripts of several important court cases and government policy

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statements and documents.

Contributors are influential professors of law from a variety of institutions.

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In the weeks following 9/11,

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the Bush administration launched the Patriot Act, rejected key provisions of the Geneva Convention, and inaugurated a sweeping electronic surveillance program for intelligence purposes—all in the name of

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protecting national security. But the current administration is hardly unique in pursuing such measures. In *Security v. Liberty*, Daniel Farber leads a group of prominent historians and legal experts

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in exploring the varied ways in which threats to national security have affected civil liberties throughout American history. Has the government's response to such threats led to a gradual loss of freedoms

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once taken for granted, or has the nation learned how to restore civil liberties after threats subside and how to put protections in place for the future?

Security v. Liberty focuses on periods of national

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emergency in the twentieth century—from World War I through the Vietnam War—to explore how past episodes might bear upon today's dilemma. Distinguished historian Alan Brinkley shows that during World War

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I the government targeted vulnerable groups—including socialists, anarchists, and labor leaders—not because of a real threat to the nation, but because it was politically expedient to scapegoat unpopular groups.

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Nonetheless, within ten years the Supreme Court had rolled back the most egregious of the World War I restrictions on civil liberties. Legal scholar John Yoo argues for the legitimacy of the Bush

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administration's War on Terror policies—such as the detainment and trials of suspected al Qaeda members—by citing historical precedent in the Roosevelt administration's prosecution of World War II. Yoo

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contends that, compared to Roosevelt's sweeping use of executive orders, Bush has exercised relative restraint in curtailing civil liberties. Law professor Geoffrey Stone describes how J. Edgar Hoover used

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domestic surveillance to harass anti-war protestors and civil rights groups throughout the 1960s and early 1970s. Congress later enacted legislation to prevent a recurrence of the Hoover era excesses, but

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Stone notes that the Bush administration has argued for the right to circumvent some of these restrictions in its campaign against terrorism. Historian Jan Ellen Lewis looks at early U.S. history to show how an

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individual's civil liberties often depended on the extent to which he or she fit the definition of "American" as the country's borders expanded. Legal experts Paul Schwartz and Ronald Lee examine the national

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security implications of rapid advances in information technology, which is increasingly driven by a highly globalized private sector, rather than by the U.S. government. Security v. Liberty shows

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that civil liberties are a not an immutable right, but the historically shifting result of a continuous struggle that has extended over two centuries. This important new volume provides a penetrating

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historical and legal analysis of the trade-offs between security and liberty that have shaped our national history—trade-offs that we confront with renewed urgency in a post-9/11 world.

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In October 1948—one year after the creation of the U.S. Air Force as a separate military branch—a B-29 Superfortress crashed on a test run, killing the plane's crew. The plane was constructed with poor

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materials, and the families of the dead sued the U.S. government for damages. In the case, the government claimed that releasing information relating to the crash would reveal important state secrets, and refused

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to hand over the requested documents. Judges at both the U.S. District Court level and Circuit level rejected the government's argument and ruled in favor of the families. However, in 1953, the Supreme Court

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reversed the lower courts' decisions and ruled that in the realm of national security, the executive branch had a right to withhold information from the public. Judicial deference to the executive

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on national security matters has increased ever since the issuance of that landmark decision. Today, the government's ability to invoke state secrets privileges goes unquestioned by a largely supine judicial

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branch. David Rudenstine's The Age of Deference traces the Court's role in the rise of judicial deference to executive power since the end of World War II. He shows how in case after case, going back to the

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Truman and Eisenhower presidencies, the Court has ceded authority in national security matters to the executive branch. Since 9/11, the executive faces even less oversight. According to Rudenstine,

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this has had a negative impact both on individual rights and on our ability to check executive authority when necessary. Judges are mindful of the limits of their competence in national security matters; this,

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combined with their insulation from political accountability, has caused them in matters as important as the nation's security to defer to the executive. Judges are also afraid of being responsible for a

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decision that puts the nation at risk and the consequences for the judiciary in the wake of such a decision.

Nonetheless, The Age of Deference argues that as important as these

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considerations are in shaping a judicial disposition, the Supreme Court has leaned too far, too often, and for too long in the direction of abdication. There is a broad spectrum separating judicial

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abdication, at one end, from judicial usurpation, at the other, and The Age of Deference argues that the rule of law compels the court to re-define its perspective and the legal doctrines central to the

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Age.

This second edition of The National Security Enterprise provides practitioners' insights into the operation, missions, and organizational cultures of the principal national security agencies

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and other institutions that shape the US national security decision-making process. Unlike some textbooks on American foreign policy, it offers analysis from insiders who have worked at the National

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Security Council, the State and Defense Departments, the intelligence community, and the other critical government entities. The book explains how organizational missions and cultures create the

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labyrinth in which a coherent national security policy must be fashioned. Understanding and appreciating these organizations and their cultures is essential for formulating and implementing

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it. Taking into account the changes introduced by the Obama administration, the second edition includes four new or entirely revised chapters (Congress, Department of Homeland Security, Treasury, and

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USAID) and updates to the text throughout. It covers changes instituted since the first edition was published in 2011, implications of the government campaign to prosecute leaks, and lessons learned from more than a

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decade of war in Afghanistan and Iraq. This up-to-date book will appeal to students of US national security and foreign policy as well as career policymakers.

Race, Rights, and
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The Origins of Security
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