



The Future Of American Strategy

Steven Metz



The Future Of American Strategy:

The Future of American Strategy David C. Hendrickson, 1987 *Averting Crisis: American Strategy, Military Spending and Collective Defence in the Indo-Pacific* Ashley Townshend, Brendan Thomas-Noone, Matilda Steward, 2019-08-19

America no longer enjoys military primacy in the Indo Pacific and its capacity to uphold a favourable balance of power is increasingly uncertain. The combined effect of ongoing wars in the Middle East, budget austerity, underinvestment in advanced military capabilities and the scale of America's liberal order building agenda has left the US armed forces ill prepared for great power competition in the Indo Pacific. America's 2018 National Defense Strategy aims to address this crisis of strategic insolvency by tasking the Joint Force to prepare for one great power war rather than multiple smaller conflicts and urging the military to prioritise requirements for deterrence vis-à-vis China. Chinese counter intervention systems have undermined America's ability to project power into the Indo Pacific, raising the risk that China could use limited force to achieve a fait accompli victory before America can respond and challenging US security guarantees in the process. For America denying this kind of aggression places a premium on advanced military assets, enhanced posture arrangements, new operational concepts and other costly changes. While the Pentagon is trying to focus on these challenges, an outdated superpower mindset in the foreign policy establishment is likely to limit Washington's ability to scale back other global commitments or make the strategic trade offs required to succeed in the Indo Pacific. Over the next decade, the US defence budget is unlikely to meet the needs of the National Defense Strategy owing to a combination of political, fiscal and internal pressures. The US defence budget has been subjected to nearly a decade of delayed and unpredictable funding. Repeated failures by Congress to pass regular and sustained budgets have hindered the Pentagon's ability to effectively allocate resources and plan over the long term. Growing partisanship and ideological polarisation within and between both major parties in Congress will make consensus on federal spending priorities hard to achieve. Lawmakers are likely to continue reaching political compromises over America's national defence at the expense of its strategic objectives. America faces growing deficits and rising levels of public debt, and political action to rectify these challenges has so far been sluggish. If current trends persist, a shrinking portion of the federal budget will be available for defence, constraining budget top lines into the future. Above inflation growth in key accounts within the defence budget, such as operations and maintenance, will leave the Pentagon with fewer resources to grow the military and acquire new weapons systems. Every year it becomes more expensive to maintain the same sized military. America has an atrophying force that is not sufficiently ready, equipped or postured for great power competition in the Indo Pacific, a challenge it is working hard to address. Twenty years of near continuous combat and budget instability have eroded the readiness of key elements in the US Air Force, Navy, Army and Marine Corps. Military accidents have risen, aging equipment is being used beyond its lifespan and training has been cut. Some readiness levels across the Joint Force are improving but structural challenges remain. Military platforms built in the 1980s are becoming harder and

more costly to maintain while many systems designed for great power conflict were curtailed in the 2000s to make way for the force requirements of Middle Eastern wars leading to stretched capacity and overuse. The military is beginning to field and experiment with next generation capabilities. But the deferment or cancellation of new weapons programs over the last few decades has created a backlog of simultaneous modernisation priorities that will likely outstrip budget capacity. Many US and allied operating bases in the Indo Pacific are exposed to possible Chinese missile attack and lack hardened infrastructure. Forward deployed munitions and supplies are not set to wartime requirements and concerning America's logistics capability has steeply declined. New operational concepts and novel capabilities are being tested in the Indo Pacific with an eye towards denying and blunting Chinese aggression. Some services like the Marine Corps plan extensive reforms away from counterinsurgency and towards sea control and denial. A strategy of collective defence is fast becoming necessary as a way of offsetting shortfalls in America's regional military power and holding the line against rising Chinese strength. To advance this approach Australia should pursue capability aggregation and collective deterrence with capable regional allies and partners including the United States and Japan. Reform US Australia alliance coordination mechanisms to focus on strengthening regional deterrence objectives. Rebalance Australian defence resources from the Middle East to the Indo Pacific. Establish new and expand existing high end military exercises with allies and partners to develop and demonstrate new operational concepts for Indo Pacific contingencies. Acquire robust land based strike and denial capabilities. Improve regional posture infrastructure and networked logistics including in northern Australia. Increase stockpiles and create sovereign capabilities in the storage and production of precision munitions fuel and other materiel necessary for sustained high end conflict. Establish an Indo Pacific Security Workshop to drive US allied joint operational concept development. Advance joint experimental research and development projects aimed at improving the cost capability curve.

Iraq and the Evolution of American Strategy Steven Metz, 2008-10-31 Today the U S military is more nimble mobile and focused on rapid responses against smaller powers than ever before. One could argue that the Gulf War and the postwar standoff with Saddam Hussein hastened needed military transformation and strategic reassessments in the post Cold War era. But the preoccupation with Iraq also mired the United States in the Middle East and led to a bloody occupation. What will American strategy look like after U S troops leave Iraq? Iraq and the Evolution of American Strategy examines the ways in which the Gulf War the WMD standoff the Iraq War and the ongoing occupation have driven broader changes in U S national security policy and military strategy. Steven Metz answers three overarching questions: 1 How did the conflict with Iraq drive and shape broader changes in national security and military strategy? 2 Did policymakers and military leaders interpret the conflict correctly and make the most effective responses? 3 What does this process tell us about the process of change in America's national security and military strategy and in the evolution of its strategic culture? Metz concludes that the United States has a long standing continuing problem developing sound assumptions when the opponent operates within a different psychological and cultural

framework He sees a pattern of misjudgments about Saddam and Iraq based on Western cultural and historical bias and a pervasive faith in the superiority of America's worldview and institutions This myopia contributed to America being caught off guard by Saddam's invasion of Kuwait in 1990 then underestimating his longevity and finally miscalculating the likelihood of a stable and democratic Iraq after he was toppled With lessons for all readers concerned about America's role in the world Dr Metz's important new work will especially appeal to scholars and students of strategy and international security studies as well as to military professionals and DOD civilians With a foreword by Colin S Gray

America's Strategic Choices, revised edition Michael E. Brown, Owen R. Cote, Jr., Sean M. Lynn-Jones, Steven E. Miller, 2000-07-18 Contending perspectives on the future of US grand strategy More than a decade has passed since the end of the Cold War but the United States has yet to reach a consensus on a coherent approach to the international use of American power The essays in this volume present contending perspectives on the future of US grand strategy US policy options include primacy cooperative security selective engagement and retrenchment This revised edition includes additional and more recent analysis and advocacy of these options The volume includes the Clinton administration's National Security Strategy for a New Century the most recent official statement of American grand strategy so readers can compare proposed strategies with the official US government position

Perspectives on Sino-American Strategic Nuclear Issues C. Twomey, 2008-06-23 Sino American nuclear relations are critical given ongoing modernization efforts on both sides and an increasingly complex regional and global nuclear environment This volume pairs Chinese and American authors together to offer national perspectives on contemporary nuclear issues

Supporting U.S. Strategy for Third World Conflict Commission on Integrated Long-Term Strategy (U.S.). Regional Conflict Working Group, 1988

America in the Third World Steven Metz, 1994

Sustaining America's Strategic Advantage Joel R. Hillison, Jerad I. Harper, Christopher J. Bolan, 2023-02-14 Written for foreign policy practitioners scholars and students this book offers critical insights into the modern landscape of international politics and warfare and explains how the United States can sustain its strategic advantages in the 21st century and beyond From the level of grand strategy to more intricate security issues this book explores how the United States can sustain its strategic military and political advantages around the world Developing and implementing effective national policies fostering strong diplomatic and geopolitical ties with allies in Europe the Indo Pacific and the Middle East and managing an effective defense enterprise are key according to the authors to competing on a shifting international security landscape Advancing the literature on grand strategy and outlining emerging critical issues in security this book offers an overarching framework for strategy an analysis of crucial security related topics such as cyber warfare and informed opinions on components of competitive success such as irregular warfare and partner building Written by well respected scholars security professionals and foreign policy practitioners this book goes beyond focusing on hard power to consider how the US can leverage its education institutions and a worldwide network of allies and partners to sustain its strategic advantage now and in the future

Bernard Brodie and the Foundations of American Nuclear Strategy Barry Howard Steiner, 1991 Steiner analyzes how and why Brodie's understanding of weapons of unparalleled explosive force led him to posit the need for revolutionary strategic thinking in broadminded analytic method and in the focus upon cities as nuclear targets He shows the tremendous effect Brodie's work had on the intellectual climate in which policy is determined particularly in his frequent combatting of conventional wisdom Nuclear Weapons and NATO United States. Department of the Army, 1975 **D-Day, 1944** Theodore A. Wilson, 1994 Readers may be astonished at how much scholarly digging and the release of once secret information have transformed the history of this campaign At times it seems like a whole new war New York Times Book Review *American Strategic Power* Harland Buell Moulton, 1969 **American Airpower Strategy in Korea, 1950-1953** Conrad C. Crane, 2000 The Korean War was the first armed engagement for the newly formed U S Air Force but far from the type of conflict it expected or wanted to fight As the first air war of the nuclear age it posed a major challenge to the service to define and successfully carry out its mission by stretching the constraints of limited war while avoiding the excesses of total war Conrad Crane analyzes both the successes and failures of the air force in Korea offering a balanced treatment of how the air war in Korea actually unfolded He examines the Air Force's contention that it could play a decisive role in a non nuclear regional war but shows that the fledgling service was held to unrealistically high expectations based on airpower's performance in World War II despite being constrained by the limited nature of the Korean conflict Crane exposes the tensions and rivalries between services showing that emphasis on strategic bombing came at the expense of air support for ground troops and he tells how interactions between army and air force generals shaped the air force's mission and strategy He also addresses misunderstandings about plans to use nuclear biological and chemical weapons in the war and includes new information from pilot correspondence about the informal policy of hot pursuit over the Yalu that existed at the end of the war The book considers not only the actual air effort in Korea but also its ramifications The air force doubled in size during the war and used that growth to secure its position in the defense establishment but it wagered its future on its ability to deliver nuclear weapons in a high intensity conflict a position that left it unprepared to fight the next limited war in Vietnam As America observes the fiftieth anniversary of its initial engagement in Korea Crane's book is an important reminder of the lessons learned there And as airpower continues to be a cornerstone of American defense this examination of its uses in Korea provides new insights about the air force's capabilities and limitations Grand Strategy: Oct. 1944-Aug. 1945, by J. Ehrman Norman Henry Gibbs, 1956 **American Aviation**, 1952 Issues for include Annual air transport progress issue *Grand Strategy* Norman Henry Gibbs, 1956 The Establishment and Implications of the United States Africa Command Berouk Mesfin, 2009 **America, History and Life**, 1989 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Minutes of New England Yearly Meeting of Friends** New England Yearly Meeting of Friends, 1874 **The Political Economy of Total War** Georgetown University. School of

Foreign Service,1942

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