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NATO in Contemporary Times John Michael Weaver, 2021-05-15 This book builds on the six years of hands-on experience that the author had while working in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It provides an overview and history of NATO, looks at the political and military components of the Alliance, as well as the military command from the perspective of real-world contemporary NATO operations and planning. The author also looks at the military training, lessons, and exercise components and how it prepares forces to support upcoming NATO Response Force (NRF) rotations to ensure that NATO is a viable threat deterrent and responsive organization to both Article 5 and non-Article 5 operations. This book will serve as a primer into the world's longest enduring Alliance and one that has made an impact on real world operations over the last 20 years in Europe (Bosnia and Kosovo), Africa (Libya), Asia (Afghanistan and Pakistan), and the Middle East (Iraq).

How NATO Adapts Seth A. Johnston, 2017-02-01 Despite momentous change, NATO remains a crucial safeguard of security and peace. Today's North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with nearly thirty members and a global reach, differs strikingly from the alliance of twelve created in 1949 to "keep the Americans in, the Russians out, and the Germans down." These differences are not simply the result of the Cold War's end, 9/11, or recent twenty-first-century developments but represent a more general pattern of adaptability first seen in the incorporation of Germany as a full member of the alliance in the early 1950s. Unlike other enduring post-World War II institutions that continue to reflect the international politics of their founding era, NATO stands out for the boldness and frequency of its transformations over the past seventy years. In this compelling book, Seth A. Johnston presents readers with a detailed examination of how NATO adapts. Nearly every aspect of NATO—including its missions, functional scope, size, and membership—is profoundly different than at the organization's founding. Using a theoretical framework of "critical junctures" to explain changes in NATO's organization and strategy throughout its history, Johnston argues that the alliance's own bureaucratic actors played important and often overlooked roles in these adaptations. Touching on renewed confrontation between Russia and the West, which has reignited the debate about NATO's relevance, as well as a quarter century of post-Cold War rapprochement and more than a decade of expeditionary effort in Afghanistan, *How NATO Adapts* explores how crises from Ukraine to Syria have again made NATO's capacity for adaptation a defining aspect of European and international security. Students, scholars, and policy practitioners will find this a useful resource for understanding NATO, transatlantic relations, and security in Europe and North America, as well as theories about change in international institutions.

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Beyond NATO Ted Galen Carpenter, 1994 NATO is unnecessary because the West European nations now have the economic and military resources to protect their own security, according to Carpenter. He calls on the US to withdraw from the alliance, form a more limited and flexible security relationship with Western Europe, and encourage the European powers to take responsibility for the stability of their own region. Above all, he urges US policymakers to remain aloof from European conflicts that do not have direct, significant bearing on America's vital interests. Paper edition (17-5), \$9.95. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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In Defense Of Nato Keith A. Dunn, 2019-04-05 This book is about the strategic importance of NATO-Europe and why Western Europe should continue to remain the primary geographic area of importance in U.S. national security planning. It argues that making fundamental changes in U.S. security commitment to Europe would not be in U.S. interests.

The Globalization of NATO Mahdi Darius Nazemroaya, 2012-08-25 Spawned by the Cold War, NATO's existence was justified by Soviet threats to Western Europe. That *raison d'être* is long gone with the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. Still NATO globalized relentlessly, moving from defensive to offensive under pretexts of humanitarianism, starting with Yugoslavia, then East Africa, Afghanistan, and most recently Libya, acting as an arm of the Pentagon. The danger to global equilibrium is a growing NATO being expanded further by American and British ambitions into a monster military force of world proportions, way beyond any Atlantic or European alliance. NATO expansion, intrusive military hardware, such as cyber technology/interference and the murderous capacity of drones is threatening North/South peace. The creeping NATO expansion into Asia, the attempt to surround Russia, China and others can only end badly for the billions of human beings involved. The recent mini-US occupation of Australia, the interference in the ASEAN countries by US arms dealers and naval forces, the menacing presence of US aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean, the South China Sea and the Strait of Malacca should remind historians of just why the Japanese considered it necessary to attack Pearl Harbor to end the US naval strangle hold imposed upon them. NATO as it expands today is absolutely not what the world of struggling economies and deprived populations require. It is nothing, but a negative force. I hope this book will be read by very, very many who can turn this morbid fascination with violence into constructive conflict resolution. ♦ Johan GALTUNG, Professor Emeritus of Peace Studies and Sociology at the University of Oslo Mahdi Darius Nazemroaya's prolific writings give us a comprehensive understanding of the character of the military thrust and it's all out, no holds barred STRATEGIC plans and moves to invade, occupy and plunder the resources of nations, inflict unprecedented barbaric acts on the civil populations. He is one the prescient thinkers and writers in contemporary times who deserves to be read and acted upon by people with a conscience and concern for humanity's future. ♦ VISHNU BHAGWAT, Admiral and Chief of the Naval Staff of India (1996-1998): Mumbai, India. This book is a must read for those committed to reversing the tide of war and imperial conquest by the world's foremost military machine. ♦ MICHEL CHOSSUDOVSKY, Professor Emeritus

Nato--the Next Thirty Years Kenneth A. Myers, 2019-03-04 The survival of NATO as a viable alliance is currently challenged by a shift in the strategic balance of power, as well as by global events and contingencies that extend far beyond NATO's boundaries. In the face of these challenges, existing institutional mechanisms are proving inadequate to respond effectively. The distinguished contributors to this volume draw on their vast political and diplomatic experience to identify and analyze the problems confronting NATO for the remainder of the twentieth century. They make clear the need for a trans-Atlantic communication network among policymakers, scholars, and others—a network that will allow an ongoing process of analysis and assessment of NATO's strategic, economic, and political problems, along with the identification of appropriate reactions.

Future NATO John Andreas Olsen, 2020-10-07 Future NATO looks at the challenges facing NATO in the 21st century and examines how the Alliance can adapt to ensure its continued success. For more than 70 years, the North Atlantic Alliance has helped to preserve peace and stability in the Euro-Atlantic area. It has been able to adjust to varying political and strategic challenges. We must ensure that NATO continues to be effective in the future. This requires looking ahead, challenging habitual approaches, exchanging ideas, and advancing new thinking. I highly recommend Future NATO to policymakers, military professionals and scholars alike, as it offers necessary critical and constructive analysis of current and future challenges posed to our security and defence. Annegret Kramp-Karrenbauer, Minister of Defence, Germany Since 1949, NATO has successfully upheld common principles and adapted to new realities. As Future NATO examines, the Alliance is facing a new set of external and internal challenges in the decades to come. The Alliance and its partners need to remain committed to future changes. I recommend this excellent study to all, but especially to the younger generation of scholars and future policymakers. Trine Bramsen, Minister of Defence, Denmark Over the last 70 years, Europe has lived in peace and prosperity because of NATO, with unity as our most important weapon. We may have our differences, but we will continue to work on our common cause to promote peace, security and stability. To effectively do so, NATO needs to continuously adapt to changing security situations. An important current challenge is to ensure European Allies take more responsibility for their security. But we also need to look at future challenges and find innovative solutions for them. Future NATO offers a useful analysis that can help us prepare for what is to come for the Alliance. Ank Bijleveld, Minister of Defence, The Netherlands

North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Anne Verhelst, Snežana Trifunovska, 2022-05-20 Derived from the renowned multi-volume International Encyclopaedia of Laws, this practical analysis of the structure, competence, and management of North Atlantic Treaty Organization

(NATO) provides substantial and readily accessible information for lawyers, academics, and policymakers likely to have dealings with its activities and data. No other book gives such a clear, uncomplicated description of the organization's role, its rules and how they are applied, its place in the framework of international law, or its relations with other organizations. The monograph proceeds logically from the organization's genesis and historical development to the structure of its membership, its various organs and their mandates, its role in intergovernmental cooperation, and its interaction with decisions taken at the national level. Its competence, its financial management, and the nature and applicability of its data and publications are fully described. Systematic in presentation, this valuable time-saving resource offers the quickest, easiest way to acquire a sound understanding of the workings of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) for all interested parties. Students and teachers of international law will find it especially valuable as an essential component of the rapidly growing and changing global legal milieu.

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NATO, the First Five Years, 1949-1954 North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Hastings Lionel Ismay Baron Ismay, 1954 History, how NATO works, what it has accomplished.

Enduring Alliance Timothy Andrews Sayle, 2019-04-15 Born from necessity, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has always seemed on the verge of collapse. Even now, some seventy years after its inception, some consider its foundation uncertain and its structure weak. At this moment of incipient strategic crisis, Timothy A. Sayle offers a sweeping history of the most critical alliance in the post-World War II era. In *Enduring Alliance*, Sayle recounts how the western European powers, along with the United States and Canada, developed a treaty to prevent encroachments by the Soviet Union and to serve as a first defense in any future military conflict. As the growing and unruly hodgepodge of countries, councils, commands, and committees inflated NATO during the Cold War, Sayle shows that the work of executive leaders, high-level diplomats, and institutional functionaries within NATO kept the alliance alive and strong in the face of changing administrations, various crises, and the flux of geopolitical maneuverings. Resilience and flexibility have been the true hallmarks of NATO. As *Enduring Alliance* deftly shows, the history of NATO is organized around the balance of power, preponderant military forces, and plans for nuclear war. But it is also the history riven by generational change, the introduction of new approaches to conceiving international affairs, and the difficulty of diplomacy for democracies. As NATO celebrates its seventieth anniversary, the alliance once again faces challenges to its very existence even as it maintains its place firmly at the center of western hemisphere and global affairs.

Where is Nato Going? Martin Smith, 2013-09-13 Since the end of the Cold War, and especially since September 11 2001, the future of NATO has been the subject of intense debate. This book brings together a group of international relations specialists in order to offer fresh perspectives on the Alliance's current and future purposes and roles. Rather than revisiting long-standing debates in areas such as NATO enlargement, the contributors focus instead on relevant contemporary issues. These include the prospects for NATO 'going global', NATO's role in the US-led 'war on terror' and the challenges posed by the transatlantic 'capabilities gap' and the emergence of a military dimension to the European Union. The paradox facing NATO today is that, whilst it is busier than it has ever been before, it still does not appear, to many observers, to have found a viable core role or roles in the contemporary international security arena. By exploring key issues and debates on NATO's current agenda, this book helps us to better understand the prospects for its long-term survival and viability. This book was previously published as a special issue of the leading journal, *Contemporary Security Policy*.

NATO Renewed S. Rynning, 2005-11-18 This book provides an overview of what has happened to NATO from the closing stages of the Cold War to the new era of international terrorism. However, it is more than that. It also argues that NATO has travelled a course that contradicts the prevailing image of an organization in decline and crisis. NATO must be crafted by its members to fit the security environment in which it operates. Rynning argues that the allies did this poorly in the mid-90s but have succeeded better in the past few years. NATO has persisted into this new era because it has overcome a crisis of identity in the 90s and is on track to establish a viable model for flexible transatlantic security cooperation.

NATO Jennifer Medcalf, 2012-12-01 A thorough and straightforward overview of the full spectrum of NATO's military and non-military activities since the Cold War, this accessible study also provides valuable insight into the issues and problems facing NATO in the post-9/11 and post-Iraq War world. Author Jennifer Medcalf clearly and concisely discusses each of the main areas on NATO's agenda and also looks at the future of the organization.

Pax NATO: The Opportunities of Enlargement ,2002 In addition to choosing new members, the NATO summit in Prague, to be held November 20-22, 2002, should strive to resolve two burning issues-the continued relevance of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and the Alliance's future orientation. If managed well, the summit could lay the foundation of European security and stability for the next century. NATO has made and continues to make a profound contribution to European security and stability. Unlike all other security organizations, NATO has evolved as the strategic environment changed during the post-Cold War period and is well-positioned to resolve near term challenges. The Partnership for Peace (PfP), the Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council (EAPC), the Combined Joint Task Force (CJTF), and NATO Enlargement initiatives reflect a dynamic and vibrant organization. Given its military component, NATO matches enforcement with words, something the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE), the Western European Union (WEU), and the much vaunted European Security and Defense Policy (ESDP) cannot. The variegated Balkan conflicts exposed the inherent weaknesses of attempting to resolve conflicts with diplomacy but without the enforcement mechanism of a military arm. In each case, NATO broke the cycle of violence in a matter of weeks and set the conditions for peace. One fact has emerged that no others can lay claim to-NATO produces results.

NATO and the United States Lawrence S. Kaplan, 1994 The North American Treaty Organization (NATO) remains the indispensable link that binds America and Europe in common defense - even after the fall of communism in the former Soviet Union and its satellite countries. The North Atlantic Treaty, which established NATO after its signing in Washington, D.C., in 1949, was one of the West's primary cold war-era countermeasures against the threat of Soviet aggression. Considering a military attack on any member an attack on all its members, NATO has made its way through some 45 years of turbulence from both without and within - the Korean War (1950-53), the Soviet launching of Sputnik in 1957, the erection of the Berlin Wall in 1961, France's sudden withdrawal from the alliance in 1966 and the subsequent relocation of NATO headquarters to Brussels, SALT and START negotiations, the disintegration of the Soviet Union, the reunification of Germany, and the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. In updating his 1987 history of the United States' relations with NATO and the European interests it encompasses, the eminent NATO scholar Lawrence S. Kaplan looks at the challenges the organization faces in the 1990s, arguing that the alliance is still essential for a stable and secure Europe and that it is incumbent on the United States to maintain its NATO troop strength. U.S. participation in NATO marked a fundamental change in America's pre-World War II policy of isolationism, and Kaplan begins this study by examining the postwar mood that led Washington into the unprecedented treaty and then to the maneuvers - especially by John Foster Dulles and Arthur Vandenberg - that facilitated the progress from treaty to organization. Kaplan charts the ups and downs of U.S. involvement with NATO as he explores NATO's New Look in the 1950s, negotiations with the irascible Charles de Gaulle and France's exit from NATO in the 1960s, detente and the Nixon doctrine of the 1970s, the dual-track approach (promoting both new arms and arms control) of the early 1980s, the challenge posed by Mikhail Gorbachev in the mid-1980s, and the shape of the so-called new world order that emerged from the rubble of the Communist empire. The fate of the large nuclear arsenals in Russia and the Ukraine, the rise of nationalism in the former Soviet republics, and NATO membership for the former Warsaw Pact countries are crucial issues remaining on NATO's drawing board, and Kaplan's timely and comprehensive chronicle of this enduring alliance should prove essential reading for anyone interested in what Europe will look like, and how secure it will be, in the twenty-first century.

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