

CHINA'S FUTURE NUCLEAR SUBMARINE FORCE



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Chinas Future Nuclear Submarine Force

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Chinas Future Nuclear Submarine Force:

China's Future Nuclear Submarine Force Lyle J Goldstein, Andrew S. Erickson, William S. Murray, Andrew Wilson, 2012-04-30 One of the key concerns of naval strategists and planners today is the nature of the Chinese geostrategic challenge. Conceding that no one can know for certain China's intentions in terms of future conflict, the editors of this hot topic book argue that the trajectory of Chinese nuclear propulsion for submarines may be one of the best single indicators of China's ambitions of global military power. Nuclear submarines with their unparalleled survivability remain ideal platforms for persistent operations in far flung sea areas and offer an efficient means for China to project power. This collection of essays presents the latest thinking of leading experts on the emergence of a modern nuclear submarine fleet in China. Each contribution is packed with authoritative data and cogent analysis. The book has been compiled by four professors and analysts at the U.S. Naval War College who are co-founders of the college's recently established China Maritime Studies Institute. Given the opaque nature of China's undersea warfare development, readers will benefit from this penetrating investigation that considers the potential impact of even the most revolutionary changes in Chinese nuclear submarine capabilities. The editors believe that to ignore such possibilities would be the height of strategic folly and represent inexcusable negligence in terms of U.S. national defense. Anyone who is interested in the future of the U.S. Navy and the defense of the United States will find this book to be essential reading.

The Nexus of Naval Modernization in India and China Christopher K. Colley, 2024-03-14 Naval modernization is an extremely expensive, time-consuming, and a relatively rare phenomenon. Scholars have proposed various arguments to explain this process, ranging from bureaucratic politics to nationalism and to the security dilemma. *The Nexus of Naval Modernization in India and China* demonstrates that from 1990 until 2020 the primary driver of naval modernization resulted from a strategic rivalry. Key to strategic rivalries is perceived threat perceptions that cause decision makers to prepare for worst case scenarios when trying to decipher their enemy's behaviour. When a state believes it is threatened by a rival's naval power, it is likely to pursue its own form of naval modernization for self protection. Importantly, rivalries do not exist in a vacuum and are frequently linked. This project will reveal how the interconnected nature of rivalries can also cause naval modernization. Through a close examination of scholarly works, government documents, and in-depth focused interviews with experts based in India, China, Australia, and the U.S., Colley argues that while strategic rivalry is not the only driver of naval modernization, it is the most compelling explanation. Other arguments are frequently embedded within the strategic rivalry model and thus are best seen as only partial drivers. This study contributes to the rivalry research program as well as the policy and security studies literatures.

The Long Game Rush Doshi, 2021-06-11 In *The Long Game*, Rush Doshi demonstrates that China is in fact playing a long, methodical game to displace America from regional and global order. Drawing from a rich base of Chinese primary sources, including decades worth of party documents and memoirs by party leaders, he traces the history of China's grand strategy.

from the end of the Cold War to the present day and puts forward an asymmetric strategy for the United States to deal with it one that ironically borrows from Beijing's own playbook Joint Force Quarterly, 2009 **China's Nuclear Future** Paul J. Bolt, Albert S. Willner, 2006 Provides cutting edge empirical research on a difficult strategic question while also situating the issue within a nuanced discussion of recent Chinese history and intellectual traditions China's Nuclear Future contributes much to a new understanding of China's nuclear policy past present and future Andrew Oros Washington College In the face of significant changes in the contemporary geopolitical environment China's longstanding policy of maintaining a minimal nuclear stockpile may also be shifting China's Nuclear Future provides a comprehensive overview of both the evolution of China's nuclear policy and the strategic implications of current developments The authors examine a full range of issues from China's rising economic fortunes to the impact of the U.S. led war on terror Their assessment of the drivers and constraints that are transforming China's nuclear posture is key to understanding not only the country's possible nuclear futures but also the broader issue of its role in world politics Paul J. Bolt is professor of political science at the U.S. Air Force Academy Albert S. Willner Colonel U.S. Army taught in the Department of Social Sciences at the U.S. Military Academy in 2000-2004 at present he is pending assignment as the Chief of the Liaison Affairs Section at the American Institute in Taiwan Contents China's Nuclear Future in a Changing Environment the Editors Culture Strategy and Security C. A. Cleary Evolving Nuclear Doctrine E. S. Medeiros Strategic Force Modernization P. C. Saunders and J. Yuan Beijing's Perceptions of U.S. Intentions R. N. Montaperto The Potential Flashpoint Taiwan T. Wai Alternative Futures B. Roberts *U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings* United States Naval Institute, 2015 Jane's Navy International, 2008 **China Review International**, 2009 *Maritime Studies*, 2007 Naval War College Review, 2010 The Paradox of Power David C. Gompert, Phillip C. Saunders, 2011-12-27 Looking deeply into the matter of strategic vulnerability the authors address questions that this vulnerability poses Do conditions exist for Sino-U.S. mutual deterrence in these realms Might the two states agree on reciprocal restraint What practical measures might build confidence in restraint How would strategic restraint affect Sino-U.S. relations as well as security in and beyond East Asia The PLA at Home and Abroad Roy Kamphausen, David Lai, Andrew Scobell, 2010 Papers from the conference sponsored by the George H. W. Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A. M. University the National Bureau of Asian Research and the U.S. Army War College held September 2009 on the People's Liberation Army **Naval History**, 2007 The Chinese Navy, 2011 This volume collects best papers presented at November 2007 conference that convened in Taipei which brought together top PLA experts along with leading specialists in naval issues to discuss range of topics related to the PLA Navy p. xv **Trapped Giant** Jonathan Holslag, 2010 This issue analyses China's inexorable rise from peasant society to economic powerhouse **Ideas for America's Future** Jeffrey P. Bialos, Stuart Koehl, David M. Catarious, Suzanne Spaulding, 2008 In this forward looking study Jeff Bialos and his co-contributors offer a thoughtful new national security paradigm with 3 overarching conceptual approaches 6 core policy ideas

and 6 approaches to revitalizing our national security toolbox BOOK JACKET **China's Nuclear Force Modernization**
Lyle Goldstein, Andrew S. Erickson, 2005 Relations between Washington and Beijing improved swiftly in the wake of the 9 11 terrorist attacks especially in comparison to the nadir that had been reached during the April 2001 EP 3 incident This new tide of cooperation has included counterterrorism initiatives regional partnership in such complex situations as Afghanistan and North Korea and even some modest agreement on the importance of maintaining the status quo with respect to Taiwan s status A strong foundation for this strategic cooperation is of course a burgeoning trade relationship which received a further boost from China s entry into the World Trade Organization in November 2001 In 2003 trade between the United States and China amounted to 191.7 billion up 23.2 percent from 2002 Remarkably the total for 2003 was more than double the figure for 1998 The United States is China s second most important trading partner nation Japan is first Many reasonable strategists observing this data consider armed conflict between Washington and Beijing impossible given the economic losses that both would incur almost immediately Unfortunately history has not been kind to the school of theorizing known as commercial liberalism which holds that economic interdependence prevents conflict Indeed the belligerent powers prior to both world wars had achieved impressive levels of economic interdependence Report to Congress of the U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission, 2012 **Taiwan Development Perspectives** ,2008 *Jane's Intelligence Digest* ,2007

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