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Deterrence in the Nordic-Baltic Region Juha Pyykonen 2019-06-27 In a key geostrategic region grappling with new adverse external and internal factors, the importance of effective collective deterrence cannot be overestimated. In this monograph, two leading Nordic defense and security experts assess the contribution the militarily non-aligned Nordic nations of Finland and Sweden, in particular, could make to U.S. and NATO efforts to craft a credible deterrence policy in the Nordic-Baltic region. The authors analyze the negative regional security trends, including the downscaling of European defense capabilities over the last decade contrasted with Russia's rearmament and its demonstrated willingness to use military force. They recommend specific options with enhanced deterrence in mind, notably through greater and deeper mutual and international cooperation and convergence. The importance of a visible and robust military presence in the region is also noted, as is that of enhanced military capabilities combined with defense integration processes in the Nordic nations. Support from the U.S. Army is essential for bolstering deterrence.

Europe's New Security Challenges Heinz Gärtner 2001 A central point of controversy among both academics and policymakers is the nature and significance of security in the post-Cold War world. Engaging that discussion, this collection explores the new security challenges facing Europe.

Regional Cooperation and International Organizations Norbert Götz 2009-01-21 This book explores the roles of national actors within international organizations, with particular emphasis on the collaborative approach adopted by Nordic governments and associations. Analyzing Nordic regional cooperation within international organizations, this volume seeks to shed light on the politics of alignment and distinct macro-regional identity-building in international arenas. Exploring the middle ground between the national and the international, contributors discuss how Nordic governments and associations have successfully created and used the image of a distinct group within the international system and where they have failed. Presenting a richer picture of international and transnational relations, the volume's features include: a key focus on the 'Nordic model' with its schism in regard to the EU studies on cooperation between governments and within civil society, including trade unions and anti-EU movements contributions from Nordic and international experts highly respected in their fields Seeking to move beyond neo-realist and cosmopolitan approaches in international studies, *Regional Cooperation and International Organizations* will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations, regionalism, Nordic studies, and Transnationalism.

Scandinavian Politics Today David Arter 1999-02-15 This volume represents a unique study of contemporary politics and policy-making in the five nation-states and three Home Rule territories of the Nordic region. Written in a lively and readable style by an expert in the field, its approach is systematically thematic and comparative. Chapters deal with current political science issues such as nation-building and state-building, party system change, semi-presidentialism and post-corporatism, as well as addressing intrinsically important regional questions such as whether or not there is a Nordic model of government, a distinctively Scandinavian form of parliamentarianism and a superior welfare system. There is also detailed discussion of the Nordic states in their strategic external environment, focusing on the post-war security configuration in northern Europe and the impact of European integration on Scandinavia.

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals 1999

The Soviet Union and Northern Waters Clive Archer 2021-01-27 This

book, first published in 1988, analyses the interests and activities of the Soviet Union in the northern Atlantic. It gives particular attention to the growth in exploration and exploitation of resources and to the problems presented by jurisdictional disputes. The responses of NATO, the United States and the Nordic countries to the expanded Soviet military presence are examined in detail.

Cooperative Security in the Baltic Sea Region Olav F. Knudsen 1998 This study examines the security issues of the Baltic Sea region and considers the potential role of cooperative processes in existing institutions, including the Western European Union and its Petersberg tasks. It juxtaposes the possibilities for cooperative security and the persisting challenges of power politics.

Nordic Involvement in the Baltic States Security Clive Archer 1997

Nordic-Baltic Security Don M. Snider 1994

Nordic Security And The Great Powers John C. Ausland 2019-04-03 This book contains a remarkable amount of information about Soviet intelligence activities. It includes a partial list of Soviet agents which the Nordic countries expelled after 1970 and discusses the security policies of these countries.

Military Review 1999

The Baltic States Atis Lejins 1996

Hard and Soft Security in the Baltic Sea Region 1998

Deterrence in the Nordic-Baltic Region Juha Pyykonen 2019-06-06 With enhanced cooperation from the U.S. Army, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Nordic partner nations could combine efforts with each other and with the Alliance to deliver effective and visible regional deterrence against a resurgent Russia in the Nordic-Baltic region. This monograph by two leading Finnish defense academics explores the regional defense environment and optimum roles for the United States.

Nordic-Baltic Security and the US Role Mark Seip 2015 "The United States and the Nordic states enjoy a strong, productive relationship. However, stability in the Nordic-Baltic area is under increasing stress, which has implications for both NATO and its partner members, Finland and Sweden. In "Nordic-Baltic Security and the US Role," the Atlantic Council's US Navy Senior Fellow Mark Seip argues that the United States must prioritize bolstering assurance among NATO members, principally the Baltic states. Additionally, the United States and NATO should enhance its capabilities through collaboration, leverage soft power instruments, and find mutuality between NATO and its key partners, Finland and Sweden. In doing so, the United States and the Nordic nations stand to solidify the gains of the thriving region and strengthen European security"--Publisher's description.

Baltic nordic relations Wendell H. Kadunce 1995

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The NEBI YEARBOOK 2003 Lars Hedegaard 2012-12-06 Bjllrn Tore Godal Norwegian Ambassador to Germany Chairman of the Editorial Advisory Board Several of the contributions to the present volume of The NEBI Yearbook have been inspired by the fact that roughly speaking, ten years have passed since the first steps were taken to initiate cross-border co-operation in the Barents and Baltic Sea areas. One of the most important co-operative organisations in the European Northeast, i. e. The Council of the Baltic Sea States, was launched in 1992. The Barents Euro Arctic Council was established in 1993. An avalanche of co-operative and cross-border initiatives has since hit this part of Europe with all kinds of actors participating - states, regional and municipal authorities, universities, national organisations, businesses and private interests. Even international organisations and actors from outside the immediate NEBI area have taken a special interest in this dynamic part of the world.

Among the most important is the European Union, whose Finnish-inspired Northern Dimension initiative has become a permanent fixture. As many of the chapters in NEBI 2003 testify, integration in the NEBI area - across old political and ideological borders and cultural and socio-economic divides that are among the most pronounced anywhere in the world - has on the whole been a great success.

The Baltics Kestutis Paulauskas 2006

Norden and the Security of the Baltic States Clive Archer 1998

The Nordic Peace Clive Archer 2017-09-29 The first authoritative account concerning the lack of conflict in the Nordic region, this text evaluates why the area is more peaceful than the rest of Europe and whether there is a lesson to be learned from the area. Looking at cases where parts of the Nordic area have started to break away from the others and how this was achieved without violence, it also explores the settlement of demarcation disputes. By using this region as an example for the rest of Europe, this book tests the hypothesis of the Nordic Peace using a number of approaches including historical, political science, peace research, sociology and law. This highly insightful piece of research is relevant for courses in international relations and European studies.

Enhanced Deterrence in the North Heather A. Conley 2018-02-09 The Baltic Sea and North Atlantic region have returned as a geostrategic focal point. It is vital, therefore, that the United States rethink its security approach to the region—what the authors describe as an Enhanced Northern Presence.

The future of NATO and European defence Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Defence Committee 2008-03-20 This report is presented prior to the NATO Summit at Bucharest in April 2008 and examines the status of NATO in dealing with the security environment that exists in Europe today. The situation in Afghanistan offers a key test of the strengths and failings of the NATO Alliance. To bring stability and encourage development and reconstruction in this region requires a long-term military and financial commitment on the part of the Alliance. Failure in Afghanistan may diminish the effectiveness of NATO and undermine allied unity, perhaps pushing the United States to question the purpose of NATO itself. The Bucharest Summit will have to address a number of issues in respect of Afghanistan, including the need to generate sufficient military forces to carry out operations. NATO faces broader questions about its role and relevance in the 21st century, and the Defence Committee believes it needs to launch a far-reaching review of its strategic concept, setting forth a future role and purpose. NATO's willingness to fulfil a global role is critical to the continued support of the United States. NATO has shortfalls across a range of specific military capabilities which are seen as compromising its ability to mount and sustain the expeditionary operations that underpin the Alliance. The creation of the NATO Response Force is seen as representing a significant achievement but it needs to be financed out of NATO Common Funding. The Committee states that NATO's biggest shortfall is a lack of political will, where a large and growing gap exists between the United States and the European members in defence spending. The Committee further states that the relationship between NATO and the EU is plagued by mistrust and characterised by unhealthy competition. Improving communication and coordination between the two is seen as essential. The Committee views NATO as indispensable to the Alliance.

Forces for Good Lorraine M. Elliott 2004 "Forces for good develops and explores the concept of 'cosmopolitan militaries'. It examines how governments, militaries and institutions have responded politically, doctrinally and operationally to claims that militaries have a new role in cosmopolitan law enforcement that allows and perhaps even requires the use of force to protect and defend those who are the victims of gross abuse of human rights. The contributors include academics, defence practitioners and serving military officers."--BOOK JACKET.

Strategic Challenges in the Baltic Sea Region Ann-Sofie Dahl 2018-05-07 How should the countries in the Baltic Sea region and their allies meet the strategic challenges posed by an openly aggressive and expansionist Russia? NATO and the nonaligned states in the region are now more concerned about an external threat than they have been since the end of the Cold War. Russia has been probing air space, maritime boundaries, and even land borders from the Baltic republics to Sweden. Russia's undermining of Ukraine and annexation of Crimea worries former Soviet republics with Russian minority populations, nonaligned Sweden and Finland are enhancing their cooperation with NATO, and the Trump presidency has created some doubt about America's willingness to follow through on NATO's collective defense commitment. Ann-Sofie Dahl brings together an international group of experts to examine Baltic

security issues on a state-by-state basis and to contemplate what is needed to deter Russia in the region. The contributors analyze ways to strengthen regional cooperation, and to ensure that security in the region stays at the top of the agenda at a time of many competing strategic perspectives in the transatlantic community. This book will be of great interest to foreign policy and defense practitioners in the US and Europe as well as scholars and students of international relations.

Contested Seas Andrew Metrick 2018-03-19 This report explores the changing nature of maritime domain awareness (MDA) in the Baltic Sea and Norwegian Sea and offers recommendations for establishing effective MDA in these basins.

Nordic Security in the 1990s Jan Øberg 1992 The Nordic countries have traditionally been seen as peaceful welfare states with egalitarian relations within each and between them. This ethos has also influenced the role their governments have played in international affairs. However, in recent years this role has become increasingly reactive, based on an outmoded world view. The Nordic countries, both individually and as a bloc, must now make a choice about future strategy within the European and global framework; whether to remain on the periphery of European politics and continue in a reactive fashion, or to engage in the broader framework of the post cold-war era. This study assesses the possibilities for the countries of the region and the contribution they can make to the changing Europe in terms of security and sustainable regional development.

Nordic-Baltic Security, Germany and NATO Claudia Major 2016 The countries around the Baltic sea are among Europe's frontline states affected by the conflict between Russia and western Europe. Currently, they can neither defend nor maintain regional security by themselves: Their capacities are limited and their memberships in different security institutions (EU and NATO) complicate a common assessment and response, as do their diverging security policies. They depend on the deterrence and defence efforts of their partners and NATO. Germany, as one of the largest and most capable countries bordering the Baltic Sea, should contribute towards improving regional security by supporting regional cooperation, and by sharpening the Nordic-Baltic dimension of its security policy.

Norway Outside the European Union Clive Archer 2004-06-01 In November 1994 the Norwegian electorate rejected membership of the European Union. Professor Archer examines the background to this decision both in terms of an expression of interests within Norway and in terms of national feeling. He then investigates the subsequent interaction between Norway and the EU through the European Economic Area (EEA) - which allowed Norway access to the EU's markets; the Schengen agreement - dealing with justice and border matters and the Common Foreign and Security Policy. It includes discussion of policies that have had a particular effect on Norway, such as those of the gas directive, fisheries and the sale of alcohol and looks at how Norway has adapted itself to EU policy, noting the cases where the country has dug in its heels and when it has been acquiescent. This book will appeal to students and researchers with an interest in European integration and Nordic studies in general.

Small States and International Security Clive Archer 2014-03-14 This book explains what 'small' states are and explores their current security challenges, in general terms and through specific examples. It reflects the shift from traditional security definitions emphasizing defence and armaments, to new security concerns such as economic, societal and environmental security where institutional cooperation looms larger. These complex issues, linked with traditional power relations and new types of actors, need to be tackled with due regard to democracy and good governance. Key policy challenges for small states are examined and applied in the regional case studies. The book deals mainly with the current experience and recent past of such states but also offers insights for their future policies. Although many of the states covered are European, the study also includes African, Caribbean and Asian small states. Their particular interest and relevance is outlined, as is the connection between their security challenges and their smallness. Policy lessons for other states are then sought. The book is the first in-depth, multi-continent study of security as an aspect of small state governance today. It is novel in placing the security dilemmas of small states in the context of wider ideas on international and institutional change, and in dealing with non-European states and regions.

Soviet Union & Northern Water Clive Archer 2021-12-24 First Published in 1988. In 1986 Croom Helm published, for the Royal Institute of International Affairs, *Northern Waters: security and resource issues*, which included a number of contributions from the Northern Waters

Study Group of the Scottish Branch of the Royal Institute. This Study Group brought together academics, businessmen, civil servants and serving officers interested in Northern Waters and helped arrange a number of seminars and international conferences. Its members also had contacts with those in Scandinavia and North America who had a professional involvement in Northern Waters. Since the establishment of the Study Group in 1979, interest in Northern Waters has flourished in Britain, the United States, Canada, West Germany and the Nordic countries. In Autumn 1985 the Centre for Defence Studies, University of Aberdeen, held an International Colloquium on what have probably been the main inspirations for the attention devoted to Northern Waters — increased Soviet activity therein and the response of the Western powers. This book reflects some of the issues dealt with at that colloquium and, like the 1986 book, covers jurisdictional and resource questions as well as those concerned with international security.

Stability and Security in the Baltic Sea Region Olav Fagelund Knudsen 2013-11-05 The book examines the security puzzles posed by the remaining legacies of dominance and conflict in the Baltic Sea region as governments seek to integrate the three Baltic states in a more stable system of cooperative security.

Security Dynamics in the Former Soviet Bloc Graeme P. Herd 2013-06-17 Security Dynamics in the Former Soviet Bloc focuses on four former Soviet sub-regions (the Baltic Sea region, the Slavic republics, the Black Sea region, and Central Asia) to explore the degree to which 'democratic security', which includes de-politicisation of, and civilian oversight of, the military, resolution of conflicts by international cooperation, and involvement in international organisations. It examines how far states in these regions have developed cooperative foreign and security policies towards their immediate neighbours and key Western states and organisations, explores the interplay between internal and external aspects of democratic security building, and uses case-study examples to show how inter-state bi-lateral and multi-lateral relations are developing.

New Security Issues in Northern Europe Clive Archer 2007-08-07 This volume analyzes the Nordic and Baltic states' relationship with the European Security and Defence Policy (ESDP). Clive Archer presents a general background to the European Union's ESDP, the strategic situation of Northern Europe, the main security and defence policy issues faced by the states there, as well as outlining the main theoretical considerations concerning security in the region. Key chapters cover the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and the four Nordic states of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden. The selected contributors provide an analysis of the region as seen from Brussels and of the practical and theoretical issues arising from the study. This new text tackles an aspect of the ESDP that has previously received little attention, and reinvigorates old ground, blending together analytical, theoretical and policy-relevant approaches. New Security Issues in Northern Europe will be a welcome addition to all those with an interest in security studies, European politics and international relations.

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Small States in the Modern World Harald Baldersheim 2015-11-27 Small States in the Modern World comprehensively assesses the different modes of adaptation by small states in response to the security and economic vulnerabilities posed by global change. It uses a diverse collection of case studies to explore the complexities of change and to place them in their temporal and geographical context. Issues covered include: • international security and economic vulnerability • small states in international organizations, including the European Union • Quebec and Scotland as autonomous nations but not independent states • different modes of adaptation including market liberalism, social

concertation and the management of natural resources. These contributions from renowned authors show that small states need external shelter and internal buffers in order to cope with vulnerability. Although many of the responses are path-dependent, driven by historical legacies, there is scope to choose. This compelling discussion of adaptations of small states will prove invaluable to scholars in political science, international relations and regional studies, as well as policy-makers and in particular those working in small states and would-be states.

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The Scandinavian International Society Laust Schouenborg 2012 This book provides a comprehensive analysis of Scandinavia as a regional international society, including the Nordic Peace and the rise of the Scandinavian welfare state. Schouenborg aims to take the next big step in the theoretical development of the English School of International Relations - particularly the structural version introduced by Barry Buzan. He analyses the formation of a Scandinavian regional international society over a 200-year period and develops the concepts of 'primary institutions' and 'binding forces' as an analytical framework. In doing so, he not only offers one of the first systematic applications of English School structural theory, but also sheds a new comparative light on the distinctiveness of Scandinavian international relations, and provides a novel intervention in the debates about the emergence of the so-called Nordic Peace. In the first part of the book Schouenborg explains the core concepts and discusses how one may distinguish a regional international society from the broader global international society in which it is embedded. In the second part he provides an in-depth study of the Scandinavian case, focussing on the periods 1815 to 1919; 1919 to 1989; and 1989 to 2010. The Scandinavian International Society will be of interest to students and scholars of international relations theory, Scandinavian international relations and history, and researchers engaged in comparative welfare state studies.

Security Strategies, Power Disparity and Identity Olav F. Knudsen 2017-11-30 What is power and how is it effective? This volume responds to these questions in terms of regional international relations with a particular focus on the Baltic Sea region, an area still charged with a residue of Cold War conflict and power disparity, in a setting of new cooperative ventures. Each contributor examines the region from a different angle and discusses how its actors coped with the new situation facing them after 1991. The volume looks at how governments have defined their new circumstances, how they have dealt with the opportunity to shift to a new mode of coexistence and collaboration, and how they have tackled the challenge of peacefully converting their region to a security community. The book breaks with tradition by adopting a new, thematic approach based on regional issues and functions rather than a country-by-country discourse. It will be of critical value to readers interested in security studies and European politics.

The Nordic Nations in the New Western Security Regime Ingemar Dörfer 1997 Sweden and Finland continue to stand outside NATO. The Nordic Nations in the New Western Security Regime argues carefully and vigorously that they should join. Ingemar Dörfer builds his case from a variety of materials, covering the security situation of northern Europe, the military organizations and commitments of the Scandinavian countries, and the future of NATO in the web of pan-European political, economic and military institutions.

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