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Limiting Institutions? Sean Kay, James Sperling, S. Victor Papacosma, 2003 *Limiting Institutions* examines the security threats in Eurasia and the role of institutions in the post Cold War international environment. It looks at both the crucial aspect of foreign policy as well as a theoretical area of security studies and its impact in the former Soviet States including Russia, Belarus, Armenia, the Ukraine and Moldova. The first section addresses the important and varied range of security threats to this area of the world and examines the range of responses open to European countries and to the United States. Threats such as ethnic conflict, transnational crime and environmental and energy security issues are examined in depth. The second section addresses an important theoretical issue, namely the role that international institutions can perhaps play as arbiters of conflict and facilitators of cooperation in a region abutting the European political space. The role of the OSCE, NATO, the European Union, the Commonwealth of Independent States and the Black Sea Economic Cooperation Council are consequently examined closely. The contributors are scholars with solid international reputations and the book will be of benefit to students of international relations and conflict analysis.

Limiting institutions? James Sperling, Sean Kay, Victor Papacosma, 2018-07-30. This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY-NC-ND open access license. Eurasian security governance has received increasing attention since 1989. The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, the institution that best served the security interests of the West in its competition with the Soviet Union, is now relatively ill equipped to resolve the threats emanating from Eurasia to the Atlantic system of security governance. This book investigates the important role played by identity politics in the shaping of the Eurasian security environment. It investigates both the state in post-Soviet Eurasia as the primary site of institutionalisation and the state's concerted international action in the sphere of security. This investigation requires a major caveat: state-centric approaches to security impose analytical costs by obscuring substate and transnational actors and processes. The terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon marked the maturation of what had been described as the new terrorism. Jervis has argued that the western system of security governance produced a security community that was contingent upon five necessary and sufficient conditions. The United States has made an effort to integrate China and Russia into the Atlantic security system via the Partnership for Peace (PfP) programme and the Euro-Atlantic Partnership Council. The Black Sea Economic Cooperation has become engaged in disseminating security concerns in fields such as environment, energy and economy. If the end of the Cold War left America triumphant, Russia's new geopolitical hand seemed a terrible demotion. Successfully rebalancing the West and building a collaborative system with Russia, China, Europe and America probably requires more wisdom and skill from the world's leaders.

European Security Governance Charlotte Wagnsson, James Sperling, Jan Hallenberg, 2009-05-11. This book focuses on the problems of and prospects for strengthening the global system of security governance in a manner consistent with the aspirations and practices of the EU. The EU approach to security governance has been successful in its immediate

neighbourhood it has successfully exported its preferred norms and principles to applicant countries thereby pacifying its immediate neighbourhood and making all of Europe more secure The EU governance orientation ultimately seeks to enlarge the European security community and expand the geopolitical area within which armed conflicts are inconceivable and where state and private actors converge around a set of norms and rules of behaviour and engagement The EU's success along its immediate boundaries has not yet been replicated on a global scale it remains an open question whether the EU system of governance can be exported globally owing to different normative structures for example a tolerance of armed conflict or non democratic governance internally great power competition such as US China or ongoing processes of securitization that has made it difficult to find a commonly accepted definition of security Moreover the EU system of security governance clashes with the continuing unwillingness of other major powers to cede or pool sovereignty as well as varying preferences for unilateral as opposed to multilateral forms of statecraft This edited volume addresses both the practical and political aspects of security governance and the barriers to the globalization of the EU system of security governance particularly in the multipolar post Cold War era This book will be of great interest to students of security governance EU politics European Security and IR in general James Sperling is Professor of Political Science at the University of Akron Ohio USA Jan Hallenberg is Professor of Political Science at the Department of Security and Strategic Studies Swedish National Defence College Charlotte Wagnsson is Assistant Professor in the Department of Strategic and Security Studies at the Swedish National Defence College

EU security governance Emil Kirchner, James Sperling, 2018-07-30 EU security governance assesses the effectiveness of the EU as a security actor The book has two distinct features Firstly it is the first systematic study of the different economic political and military instruments employed by the EU in the performance of four different security functions The book demonstrates that the EU has emerged as an important security actor not only in the non traditional areas of security but increasingly as an entity with force projection capabilities Secondly the book represents an important step towards redressing conceptual gaps in the study of security governance particularly as it pertains to the European Union The book links the challenges of governing Europe's security to the changing nature of the state the evolutionary expansion of the security agenda and the growing obsolescence of the traditional forms and concepts of security cooperation

The EU and Multilateral Security Governance Sonia Lucarelli, Luk Van Langenhove, Jan Wouters, 2013-03-05 This book studies the role of the EU in peace and security as a regional actor with global aspirations in the context of challenged and changing multilateralism Multilateralism governance and security are three concepts that have attracted a great deal of attention in the past decade and attempts to redefine them have produced lively conceptual debates More recently different strands of the literature have found common ground in the investigation of the EU's role in what has been labelled multilateral security governance Despite being frequently used the term is yet to be fully clarified and empirically explored To contribute further our understanding of it this book presents a conceptual and empirical exploration of

multilateral security governance and the EU's role in it. Expert contributors in the field analyze both traditional and non-traditional security areas to investigate if and how multilateral security governance functions and how the EU contributes or fails to contribute to the functioning of multilateral governance. The EU and Multilateral Security Governance will be of interest to students, scholars, and practitioners of EU politics, security studies, and governance.

Regional Organisations and Security Stephen Aris, Andreas Wenger, 2013-10-30 This book aims to examine the conceptions and practices of security adopted by Regional Organisations (ROs) across the globe. Since the end of the Cold War, there has been an increased focus on regions as a relevant realm for security with actors within regional contexts identifying a significant degree of interdependency between one another. As a consequence, international security has taken on a distinct regionally institutionalised character as seen by the increase in calls for greater utilisation of Chapter VIII Regional Arrangements of the UN in order to create a devolved UN-led system of global security management. However, the idea of a system of global security management is a remote prospect because divergence seems to be as important as commonality in terms of regional security. In light of the above, *Regional Organisations and Security* analyses the primary ROs that are active in Africa, Asia, Eurasia, the Middle East, and South America. The findings of individual case studies are compiled to highlight disparities and similarities in how security is seen, prioritised, understood, practised, managed, and implemented across regions. On this basis, the authors reach conclusions about whether we live in an increasingly globalised or regionally distinct world and go on to assess the prospects for a globalised system of security management and consider how this might be developed and organised. This book will be of interest to students of comparative regionalism, international organisations, international security, and IR.

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National Security Cultures Emil J. Kirchner, James Sperling, 2010-07-12 This edited collection examines changes in national security culture in the wake of international events that have threatened regional or global order and analyses the effects of these divergent responses on international security Tracing the links between national security cultures and preferred forms of security governance the work provides a systematic account of perceived security threats and the preferred methods of response with individual chapters on Canada China France Germany Italy Japan Mexico Russia UK and USA Each chapter is written to a common template exploring the role of national security cultures in shaping national responses to the four domains of security governance prevention assurance protection and compellence The volume provides an analytically coherent framework

evaluating whether cooperation in security governance is likely to increase among major states and if so the extent to which this will follow either regional or global arrangements By combining a theoretical framework with strong comparative case studies this volume contributes to the ongoing reconceptualization of security and definition of threat and provides a basis for reaching tentative conclusions about the prospects for global and regional security governance in the early 21st century This makes it ideal reading for all students and policymakers with an interest in global security and comparative foreign and security policy

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Limits to Regional Integration Søren Dosenrode, 2016-03-09 Regionalization in general and regional integration in particular have taken place at a growing pace since the end of the Cold War when states were set free from various security overlays Regional integration is logical as it is supposed to advance wealth and peace Still the picture is far from clear and the process of regional integration is not automatic disintegration takes place as we saw in the cases of the Soviet Union Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia to mention a few This is the case not only in states recently brought together but also in traditional states like Britain The Netherlands and Spain where strong groups strive for independence In some places regionalization is flourishing but regional integration is not Some regional integration projects like the North American Free Trade Agreement and Mercosur seem to stagnate Certainly there are limits to regional integration This comprehensive volume written by high profiled academics covers these themes by examining eleven cases ranging from the lack of integration in the Arctic and the Middle East to ongoing or progressing integration in Europe to uncover what blocks regional integration the results of which are used for developing new theoretical insights

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NATO's New Mission Rebecca R. Moore, 2007-02-28 Reports of NATO's death have been greatly exaggerated Characterizations of NATO as a relic of the past do not square with the fact that the Alliance is busier today than at any time in its history As

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The EU's Neighbourhood Policy towards the South Caucasus Licínia Simão, 2017-10-28 This book addresses the potential and limitations of the European Union Neighbourhood Policy in

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