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analyse and evaluate American politics and that the Newtonian conception of the world still finds expression in the checks and balances of the American system Tactical Nuclear Weapons Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, 2020-11-19 In the 1970s tactical nuclear warfare was a topical issue. The introduction of the new generation of tactical nuclear weapons into Europe could have had disastrous consequences These new weapons had already been developed by nuclear weapon laboratories and pressures were growing for their deployment On first sight smaller and more accurate nuclear weapons may seem more humane and militarily preferable to the relatively high yield tactical nuclear weapons currently deployed But some of these new types of weapons would blur the distinction between nuclear and conventional weapons and their use would make escalation to strategic nuclear war extremely likely Indeed the argument for these new weapons is that their use in wartime is more credible and therefore acceptable than current types of tactical nuclear weapons This perception could easily lead to the exceedingly dangerous idea that some types of tactical nuclear war were winnable The fact has to be faced that any use of nuclear weapons is almost certain to escalate until all available weapons are used To believe otherwise is to believe that one side will surrender before it has used all the weapons in its arsenal History shows that this is most unlikely to happen Because of its importance SIPRI organized a meeting to discuss the whole question Originally published in 1978 this book is the outcome of that meeting The Political Economy Of National Security Helen V Milner, David A Baldwin, 2019-07-11 This bibliography focuses on books and articles dealing with the interplay of wealth and power in the context of national security policy emphasising on the economic instruments of statecraft that are used to pursue national security goals and examining the politics of economic cooperation The Eclipse of the Demos Kyong-Min Son, 2020-04-30 As populism presaging authoritarianism surges worldwide and political rights and civil liberties erode pundits politicians and political scientists agree democracy is in crisis But where many blame the rise of neoliberalism Kyong Min Son suggests that a longer historical perspective is in order His book The Eclipse of the Demos traces the crisis of democracy back to a fateful transformation of democratic theory during the Cold War when the idea of the demos a public body configured for the common good gave way to a view of democracy as an instrument used by individuals to serve their private interests While the postwar pressures of totalitarianism and communism did not directly cause this transformation Son contends that they did activate instrumental democracy s three constitutive motifs fear of the masses faith in rational systemic management and an ambivalence about the relationship between capitalism and democracy Forged of these elements drawn from disparate intellectual traditions instrumental democracy displaced a citizenry disposed to judge competing public claims according to the principles of the common good and political equality In the instrumental model citizens are seen as consumers whose political claims are equivalent simply because each is willing to pay the same price a vote It is this transactional view of democracy Son argues that led to the unchallenged dominance of finance capital and growing social divisions that have fueled the rise of neoliberalism The Eclipse of the Demos envisions an answer to our

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