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methodology known as the Day After in which participants are presented with an information warfare crisis scenario and asked to advise the president on possible responses Participants included senior national security community members and representatives from security related telecommunications and information systems industries The report synthesizes the exercise results and presents the instructions from the exercise materials in their entirety **Right to National Self-Defense** Dimitrios Delibasis,2007-11-19 This ambitious work which took the better part of a decade to produce will be essential reading for all serious defence study students and of absorbing interest to military professionals and lay people concerned with the future of warfare and all aspects of response to military attack Its ultimate aim is to demonstrate that the advent of Cyberwarfare has pushed traditional legal thinking regarding the regulation of forcible action beyond traditional boundaries It attempts to do so by critically analyzing specific characteristics which are inherent to Cyberwarfare such as stealth speed untraceability the availability to State as well as Non State sponsored agents their defiance of traditional borders and an unprecedented potential for destruction all of which have played a major role in making obsolescent traditional legal norms relied upon for the effective regulation of the use of force It follows from the above that no defence system can be effectively regulated especially one as new and unconventional as Information Warfare unless all its specific aspects are explored as deeply as possible The best means to achieve such a purpose have been deemed to be through the inclusion as well as the careful analysis of as many real life examples of Information Warfare operations as possible in order to illustrate the special nature of Information Warfare and its various individual features The examples compiled for inclusion have been selected not on the basis of being the most recent but on the basis of their factual background being as fully known as possible Consequently this book has been constructed around the concept of legality starting with a section outlining currently existing legal norms of individual self defense then applying those norms to Information Warfare Operations including a presentation of existing international legal instruments with provisions applicable to Information Warfare which could serve as additional essential guidelines for a future legal framework specifically crafted to regulate the use of force in cyberspace Last but not least this book sets a paradigm with regard to Cyberwarfare as well as with other methods of warfare which escape the boundaries of the traditional State monopoly of the use of force It ultimately shows the extent to which traditional legal thinking which is shaped around the premise of regulating typical forms of State forcible action when faced with such methods of warfare is totally obsolete **Information Warfare** Joseph Moynihan,1997-03-04 This paper examines the emerging Information Warfare IW capabilities of the United States defense and security estates and provides a framework for the conceptual boundaries of these much debated methodologies The author specifically relates the tactics and techniques of Information Warfare to more traditional forms of military employment and notes its current force multiplier doctrinal relevance to those who command military forces Information Warfare processes and procedures are operationally defined in terms of their relevance to the family of products and services known to the warfighter as C4I

Command Control Communications Computer Intelligence and the potential usefulness of IW capabilities in terms of the admittedly situational strategy of control or compellance i e significantly reducing the ability of an opposing force to engage in military activity is addressed The author concludes with a section discussing the implications of Information Warfare capabilities for national and regional national security decision makers **Information Warfare: Implications for Forging the Tools** ,1996 One part of the modern Revolution in Military Affairs RMA is the possibility of a new form of warfare often called information warfare Development of information warfare depends on technological advances systems development and adaptation of operational approaches and organizational structures This thesis assesses the implications of information warfare for the technology and systems development areas with the underlying motivation of ensuring the military is postured to win the information warfare RMA through effective research development and acquisition This assessment takes place primarily through a Delphi process designed to generate discussion between selected information warfare experts about the impacts of information warfare This thesis concludes that information warfare is largely dependent on commercial information technology This dependence means the military should rely on the commercial sector for most technological advances and products with government research funds focused on military unique research areas Use of commercial items coupled with DoD standard architectures may enable a decentralization of information warfare acquisition to the user level Finally this dependence means the acquisition system should focus on architecture development technology insertion systems integration and on managing functions and services of systems primarily through development of operational software to run on mostly commercial hardware *Strategic Appraisal* Zalmay Khalilzad,John P. White,1999 Advances in information technology have led us to rely on easy communication and readily available information both in our personal lives and in the life of our nation For the most part we have rightly welcomed these changes But information that is readily available is available to friend and foe alike a system that relies on communication can become useless if its ability to communicate is interfered with or destroyed Because this reliance is so general attacks on the information infrastructure can have widespread effects both for the military and for society And such attacks can come from a variety of sources some difficult or impossible to identify This the third volume in the Strategic Appraisal series draws on the expertise of researchers from across RAND to explore the opportunities and vulnerabilities inherent in the increasing reliance on information technology looking both at its usefulness to the warrior and the need to protect its usefulness for everyone The Strategic Appraisal series is intended to review for a broad audience issues bearing on national security and defense planning

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