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in the wake of california s energy crisis policymakers rush to satisfy growing demand requirements may run the risk of naively ignoring the larger issues and dangers associated with increased reliance on nuclear power a connection between national nuclear power programs and nuclear proliferation can be found in the strategic initiatives of north korea iraq iran india and pakistan in response to this threat the nuclear control institute has assembled a consortium of experts to underscore the connection that exists between nuclear power and the proliferation of nuclear weapons they evaluated proliferation risks and proposed viable alternative energy sources this volume includes the analysis of such respected thinkers as pulitzer prize winning author richard rhodes rep edward markey d mass amory lovins ceo of the rocky mountain institute and amb robert galucci dean of the georgetown university school of foreign service over the past fifteen years the spread of nuclear weapons has been a staple in international relations courses because of its brevity and crystal clear explanations the new edition an enduring debate continues the important discussion of nuclear proliferation and the dangers of a nuclear armed world with new chapters on the questions surrounding a nuclear north korea iran and iraq and the potential for a world free of nuclear weapons this third edition will continue to generate a lively classroom experience provides a fully detailed but accessible and accurate introduction to the technical aspects of nuclear energy and nuclear weapons demonstrates that international security is unlikely to benefit from encouraging the spread of nuclear weapons includes a full discussion of the phenomenon of nuclear free zones with particular emphasis on the zone covering latin america frankly appraises the international atomic energy agency s safeguards system in the spread of nuclear weapons a debate renewed professors waltz and sagan resume their well known dialogue concerning nuclear proliferation and the threat of nuclear war fischer who helped draft the original charter of the international atomic energy agency iaea provides a detailed historical account of current non proliferation treaties and controls he notes that originally the proliferation problem was how to permit the development of nuclear power for cheap energy without permitting countries to develop bombs now the problem is how to prevent countries determined to build atomic bombs from acquiring the requisite technology many technologies explosives computers nuclear energy that are key to the development of nuclear weapons also have other legitimate applications fischer recommends reorienting the current non proliferation regime which is largely a soviet american invention into one also supported by economic powers the european community and japan and that potential new nuclear states and closet nuclear powers be brought under broader iaea controls isbn 0 415 00481 0 66 95 for more than sixty years nuclear weapons have cast a frightening shadow over world politics from their first use in

1945 these incredibly destructive weapons have influenced nearly every governments military policy while there are strict international laws regarding the possession and development of nuclear weapons even they cannot stop nu two scholars of international politics debate the issue of nuclear proliferation beyond the superpowers presenting arguments for more will be better and more will be worse first published in 1980 the original blurb read in august september 1980 the second review conference of the non proliferation treaty npt will take place in geneva as this treaty is the most important barrier to the proliferation of nuclear weapons the results of the conference will obviously have major effects in the field of arms control and disarmament the implications of the recent international nuclear fuel cycle evaluation infce are that the technological capabilities of many countries are such that there is no technical solution to the problem of the spread of nuclear weapons to countries that do not now have them thus it appears that if there is a solution at all it must be political in nature a possible element in such a political solution is the internationalization of the sensitive parts of the nuclear fuel cycle that is those parts that have the potential of producing fissile materials to make nuclear weapons although the intricacies of a system of internationalization are still unresolved the concept if realized would provide another powerful political barrier to nuclear weapon proliferation a reinforcement for the aims of the npt itself against this background and as a follow up to its first symposium and the resultant book nuclear energy and nuclear weapon proliferation sipri convened a second international group of experts to continue its discussions of issues pertinent to the forthcoming npt review conference the meeting took place at sipri in stockholm 31 october 2 november 1979 when the feasibility of internationalizing the nuclear fuel cycle was examined sipri s views on this complex approach are expressed in part 1 of this book internationalization to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons part 2 contains the papers that were presented at the symposium this is the fifth in a series on the spread of nuclear weapons through these reports the endowment seeks to increase public awareness of the fact and the danger of nuclear proliferation and to stimulate greater attention to this vital issue by policy makers the media and the scholarly community the series was initiated with the publication of n in a vitally important book for anyone interested in nuclear proliferation defense strategy or international security matthew kroenig points out that nearly every country with a nuclear weapons arsenal received substantial help at some point from a more advanced nuclear state why do some countries help others to develop nuclear weapons many analysts assume that nuclear transfers are driven by economic considerations states in dire economic need they suggest export sensitive nuclear materials and technology and ignore the security risk in a desperate search for hard currency kroenig challenges this conventional wisdom he finds that state decisions to provide sensitive nuclear assistance are the result of a coherent strategic logic the spread of nuclear weapons threatens powerful states more than it threatens weak states and these differential effects of nuclear proliferation encourage countries to provide sensitive nuclear assistance under certain strategic conditions countries are more likely to export sensitive nuclear materials and

technology when it would have the effect of constraining an enemy and less likely to do so when it would threaten themselves in exporting the bomb kroenig examines the most important historical cases including france s nuclear assistance to israel in the 1950s and 1960s the soviet union s sensitive transfers to china from 1958 to 1960 china s nuclear aid to pakistan in the 1980s and pakistan s recent technology transfers with the help of rogue scientist a q khan from 1987 to 2002 understanding why states provide sensitive nuclear assistance not only adds to our knowledge of international politics but also aids in international efforts to control the spread of nuclear weapons originally published in 1993 this volume was unique in its scope and approach unlike most literature on nuclear weapons proliferation at the time the essays in this volume offer theoretical discussions and suggest testable hypotheses about the causes and effects of nuclear weapons proliferation the proliferation of nuclear weapons is an ideal subject for social science scholarship and such scholarship is especially timely now among the topics discussed in the proliferation puzzle are the building of nuclear weapons is a complex task touching upon many of the subjects of study at the core of social science and international relations nuclear weapons may be acquired as a hedge against external threat for reasons of national prestige or as a result of pressures by domestic coalitions among scientists bureaucrats and the military they may be sought for defensive purposes or to support hegemonic aspirations nuclear weapons also raise questions about civilian command and control especially in crisis situations during the last two decades the acquisition of nuclear weapons has been proscribed by the non proliferation regime the decisions countries made about acquiring these weapons and the manner they chose to build them serve as a test of the efficacy of this particular regime and of international regimes more generally nuclear weapons were introduced at the time bipolarity became the international order as the world moves away from bipolarity there is a need to answer questions such as what would be the effect of nuclear weapons in a multipolar order how will the spread of nuclear weapons affect the distribution of capabilities among states if nuclear weapons spread to additional countries will they enhance stability or exacerbate instability can the spread of these weapons be managed or controlled this book brings together scholars from different schools within international relations and the social sciences to address the question of why nuclear weapons spread a disciplined rigorous examination of proliferation is important not only for scholarship but also for informed policymaking the purpose of social science is to formulate hypotheses and devise theories that advance our understanding of society and aid in the fashioning of enlightened policy the essays in this volume show how explicit hypotheses about the causes and consequences of nuclear weapons proliferation provide a deeper understanding of the problem and suggest specific theory informed policy recommendations in how nuclear weapons spread frank barnaby examines the far reaching effects both beneficial and detrimental of nuclear weapons he looks in detail at the nuclear programmes of third world countries including india israel and pakistan which have or could very rapidly acquire nuclear weapons and assesses the nuclear capabilities of countries such as iran iraq and north korea he also considers the

alarming possibility that terrorists might obtain nuclear weapons and considers methods of controlling their spread technical and economic considerations no longer prevent the acquisition of nuclear weapons by nations that do not have them the technology is now widely known and generally accessible and the cost is not prohibitive for an increasing number of nations a decision to develop nuclear weapons rests on political and strategic factors this book contains essays from a 1978 colloquium jointly sponsored by the central intelligence agency and the department of defense that brought together 50 people from the academic research organization intelligence and national security policymaking communities to discuss the essays and the questions generated by them center for strategic and international studies 1800 k st nw washington d c 20006 202 775 3119 general academic political science the challenges of protecting against the spread of weapons of mass destruction this primer provides an overview of the technical background needed to understand today s nonproliferation issues it describes all the existing types of weapons of mass destruction and examines the threats they pose and their implications for regional and international security the authors identify countries that have or may have programmes to develop such weapons describe the technology needed to continue such programmes and examine the extent to which these programmes violate existing international agreements they also outline existing unilateral and multilateral measures designed to curb proliferation and discuss new measures that could strengthen current nonproliferation efforts

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destruction with this in mind countries have devised international
arrangements intended to promote peaceful nuclear applications while
preventing the spread of materials equipment and technologies useful for
producing nuclear weapons today however it is clear that this global
nonproliferation regime is falling short north korea withdrew from the
nuclear nonproliferation treaty npt in 2003 and has since tested two
nuclear devices iran while still a party to the npt has developed the
capacity to enrich significant amounts of uranium many believe it is
seeking to build nuclear weapons or at least attain the ability to do so
in addition there is the challenge of facilitating the expansion of
nuclear energy something that could help reduce carbon emissions while
preventing countries from using related technologies for military
purposes finally the prevalence of nuclear materials only intensifies the
fear that terrorist groups could acquire them through theft or a
deliberate transfer from a state given these challenges it is fitting
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review conference the united states and russia have reached a successor agreement calling for further reductions in their nuclear arsenals and the united states and others continue to pursue both sanctions and negotiations with the aim of limiting iran s nuclear capabilities in this council special report paul lettow examines the shortcomings of the nonproliferation regime and proposes a comprehensive agenda to shore it up he first explores the challenges facing current arrangements chief among them the spread of enrichment and reprocessing technologies needed to produce fissile material lettow then makes a variety of recommendations first he calls for tighter sanctions on iran with the goal of dissuading it from continuing its nuclear advances and discouraging others from following tehran s path to combat the spread of enrichment and reprocessing the report urges the united states to lead nuclear suppliers in developing a system that would allow the sale of relevant equipment and technology only to countries that meet demanding criteria as regards a potential multilateral nuclear fuel bank the report argues for limiting participation to states that have a strong nonproliferation record and agree not to make their own nuclear fuel lettow further recommends a larger budget more authority and various policy changes for the international atomic energy agency so that it can better detect dangerous violations of nonproliferation agreements finally he urges a series of steps in the united nations security council to punish violators and deal with countries that seek to withdraw from the npt while in noncompliance with their obligations strengthening the nuclear nonproliferation regime provides an authoritative look at today s nuclear related concerns and what can be done to address them with its thoughtful analysis and comprehensive recommendations it makes a strong contribution on a subject of vital importance and given the challenges now testing the nonproliferation regime as well as the issue s prominence in the foreign policy debate the report could not come at a better time this volume examines the causes and consequences of nuclear postures and nonproliferation policies the real world importance of nuclear weapons has led to the production of a voluminous scholarly literature on the causes and consequences of nuclear weapons proliferation missing from this literature however is a more nuanced analysis that moves beyond a binary treatment of nuclear weapons possession to an exploration of how different nuclear postures and nonproliferation policies may influence the proliferation of nuclear weapons and subsequent security outcomes this volume addresses this deficit by focusing on the causes and consequences of nuclear postures and nonproliferation policies it is the aim of this book to advance the development of a new empirical research agenda that brings systematic research methods to bear on new dimensions of the nuclear weapons phenomenon prior to the contributions in this volume there has been little evidence to suggest that nuclear postures and policies have a meaningful impact on the spread of nuclear weapons or security outcomes this book brings together a new generation of scholars advancing innovative theoretical positions and performing quantitative tests using original data on nuclear postures nonproliferation policies and wmd proliferation together the chapters in this volume make novel theoretical empirical and methodological contributions to the field of nuclear weapons proliferation this book will be of much interest to

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International Political Effects of the Spread of Nuclear Weapons 1979

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nuclear technology has long been recognized as capable of both tremendous benefits and tremendous destruction with this in mind countries have devised international arrangements intended to promote peaceful nuclear applications while preventing the spread of materials equipment and technologies useful for producing nuclear weapons today however it is clear that this global nonproliferation regime is falling short north korea withdrew from the nuclear nonproliferation treaty npt in 2003 and has since tested two nuclear devices iran while still a party to the npt has developed the capacity to enrich significant amounts of uranium many believe it is seeking to build nuclear weapons or at least attain the ability to do so in addition there is the challenge of facilitating the expansion of nuclear energy something that could help reduce carbon emissions while preventing countries from using related technologies for military purposes finally the prevalence of nuclear materials only intensifies the fear that terrorist groups could acquire them through theft or a deliberate transfer from a state given these challenges it is fitting that nuclear issues are near the top of today s foreign policy agenda president barack obama organized a nuclear security summit in april to discuss ways to secure nuclear materials and reduce the threat of terrorism and npt signatories will gather in may for the five yearly npt review conference the united states and russia have reached a successor agreement calling for further reductions in their nuclear arsenals and the united states and others continue to pursue both sanctions and negotiations with the aim of limiting iran s nuclear capabilities in this council special report paul lettow examines the shortcomings of the nonproliferation regime and proposes a comprehensive agenda to shore it up he first explores the challenges facing current arrangements chief among them the spread of enrichment and reprocessing technologies needed to produce fissile material lettow then makes a variety of recommendations first he calls for tighter sanctions on iran with the goal of dissuading it from continuing its nuclear advances and discouraging others from following tehran s path to combat the spread of enrichment and reprocessing the report urges the united states to lead nuclear suppliers in developing a system that would allow the sale of relevant equipment and technology only to countries that meet demanding criteria as regards a potential multilateral nuclear fuel bank the report argues for limiting participation to states that have a strong nonproliferation record and agree not to make their own nuclear fuel lettow further recommends a larger budget more authority and various policy changes for the international atomic energy agency so that it can better detect dangerous violations of nonproliferation agreements finally he urges a series of steps in the united nations security council to punish violators and deal with countries that seek to withdraw from the npt while in noncompliance with their obligations strengthening the nuclear nonproliferation regime provides an authoritative look at today s nuclear related concerns and what can be done to address them with its thoughtful analysis and comprehensive recommendations it makes a strong contribution on a subject of vital importance and given the challenges

now testing the nonproliferation regime as well as the issue's prominence in the foreign policy debate the report could not come at a better time

To Prevent the Spread of Nuclear Weapons 1965

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