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Militarizing the Environment Robert P. Marzec, 2015 As the seriousness of climate change becomes more and more obvious military institutions are responding by taking a prominent role in the governing of environmental concerns engaging in climate change war games and preparing for the effects of climate change from conflicts due to loss of food water and energy to the mass migration of millions of people displaced by rising sea levels This combat oriented stance stems from a self destructive pattern of thought that Robert P Marzec names environmentality an attitude that has been affecting human environmental relations since the seventeenth century Militarizing the Environment traces the rise of this influential mindset in America and other nations that threatens to supplant ideas of sustainability with demands for adaptation In this extensive historical study of scientific military political and economic formations across five centuries Marzec reveals how environmentality has been instrumental in the development of today s security society informing the creation of the military industrial complex during World War II and the National Security Act that established the CIA during the Cold War Now embedded in contemporary Western thought environmentality has even infiltrated scientific thinking transforming Darwinian insights into a quasi theology that makes security the biological basis of existence Marzec exposes the self destructive nature of this increasingly accepted worldview and offers alternatives that counter the blind alleys of national and global security

Securitizing Global Warming Delf Rothe, 2015-11-19 This book explores the reasons for a recent securitization of climate change and reveals how the understanding of climate change as a security threat fuels resilience as a contemporary political paradigm Since 2007 political and public discourse has portrayed climate change in terms of international or national security This increasing attention to the security implications of climate change is puzzling however given the fact that linkages between climate change and conflict or violence are heavily disputed in the empirical literature This book explains this trend of a securitization of global warming and discusses its political implications It traces the actor coalition that promoted the idea of climate change as a security issue and reveals the symbols narratives and storylines that make up this discourse Drawing on three detailed case studies at the international level of the United Nations the regional level of the Euro Mediterranean and the national level of the UK the book reveals how climate change is turned into a non linear and unpredictable threat The resulting complexity discourse prevents the adoption of any exceptional measures and instead presents resilience as the only way to cope with the climate threat This book shows that we can only grasp the complexity of the securitization process and its implications in the climate change case by comparing it at different political levels over a longer period By developing a securitization framework the book makes an important contribution to the ongoing debate on security and resilience in critical security studies This book will be of much interest to students of critical security studies resilience environmental studies global governance and IR in general *Green Security Or Militarized Environment* Jyrki Käkönen, 1994 During the last years of the Cold War security was already associated with economic and environmental issues

This work discusses the different aspects of the relation between the military and the environment The discussion is related to the changing concept of security and to peace studies **Militarism and International Relations** Anna

Stavrianakis, Jan Selby, 2013 Militarism and international relations in the 21st century Twenty first century militarism a historical sociological framework Martin Shaw Challenging cartographies of enmity empire war and culture in contemporary militarization Simon Dalby Militarism new wars and the political economy of development a Gramscian critique Nicola Short War becomes academic human terrain virtuous war and contemporary militarism an interview with James der Derian Anna Stavrianakis and Jan Selby From Oslo to Gaza Israel s enlightened public and the remilitarization of the Israeli Palestinian conflict Yoav Peled From political armies to the war against crime the transformation of militarism in Latin America Dirk Kruijt and Kees Koonings The global arms trade and the diffusion of militarism David Kinsella Wilsonians under arms Andrew J Bacevich The political economy of EU space policy militarization the case of the global monitoring for environment and security Iraklis Oikonomou Producing men the nation and commodities the cultural political economy of militarism in Egypt Ramy M K Aly The Chinese military its political and economic function Kerry Brown and Claudia Zanardi **Nonhuman**

Witnessing Michael Richardson, 2024-01-05 Michael Richardson argues that a radical rethinking of what counts as witnessing is central to building a framework for justice suggesting that nonhuman witnessing is central to combat contemporary global crises **The Secure and the Dispossessed**, 2016 **War and Ecology** Adrien

Estève, 2026-02-28 The book examines the connections between energy the environment climate change and security from a military perspective and in the context of ongoing international conflicts Adrien Estève compares the cases of France and the United States two nuclear powers and two of the largest militaries in the world to understand the security aspects of global ecological upheavals and the energy transition Drawing on insights from political science international relations history and philosophy Estève puts forward an innovative historical perspective on the environmental practices and discourses of the military Chapters explore how over the last decade the civilian and military heads of defense organizations have been issuing a series of statements calling for armed forces to take greater account of environmental issues He discusses this in light of the repeated denunciations of the ecological footprint of military activities and the environmental consequences of armed conflicts revealing how climate issues have been problematized within the defence sector This book is an essential resource for students and scholars of environmental studies international relations security studies and politics It is also an important read for journalists activists and policymakers interested in the environmental cost of war and the militarization of the environment Climate Change and the Military Burkely Hermann, 2022 **Mushroom Clouds** Simon C. Estok, Iping

Liang, Shinji Iwamasa, 2021-03-28 Mushroom Clouds Ecocritical Approaches to Militarization and the Environment in East Asia examines the growing significance of the eco implications of the increasing militarism of East Asia As a transcultural image and metaphor mushroom clouds signify anthropogenic violence and destruction as exemplified by wars and nuclear

bombings Immediately evoking memories of Hiroshima and Nagasaki the mushroom clouds metaphor has deep roots and implications in East Asia and this volume explores these roots and implications from the perspectives of a variety of scholars and artists from different parts of East Asia The chapters that comprise Mushroom Clouds respond to the increasingly dangerous developments in the world that led up to and have occurred since the 2016 presidential election of Donald Trump developments that threaten the stability of the region and the world In the wake of the 70th anniversary of the division of Korea increasing attention has been focused on the legacy of the Cold War on the one hand and on the continuing militarization of East Asia on the other After the nuclear bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the truce across the 38th parallel after the shelling of Kinmen and Matsu East Asia became and remains one of the most densely militarized regions in the world Under the shadow of war however the concern about environmental impacts has been growing not only in social discourse but also in literature and the visual arts The first of its kind Mushroom Clouds gathers ecocritics from East Asia to examine issues such as militarization militarized islands military tourism military villages post war environments nuclear accidents and the demilitarized zone DMZ wildlife among others in East Asia

Report of the Defense Science Board Task Force on Trends and Implications of Climate Change for National and International Security United States. Defense Science Board. Task Force on Trends and Implications of Climate Change for National and International Security, 2011 Changes in climate patterns and their impact on the physical environment can create profound effects on populations in parts of the world and present new challenges to global security and stability Failure to anticipate and mitigate these changes increases the threat of more failed states with the instabilities and potential for conflict inherent in such failures This report begins with an overview of the impacts of climate change over recent decades while recognizing uncertainty about the pace of future changes It examines the political consequences of climate change as it relates to national and international security with special attention to the African continent due to the vulnerability of African nations with high potential to intersect with United States national interests Within this context the study examined the roles of the Department of Defense and the national security community writ large in responding to effects of climate change in both the United States and in key areas of the globe The deliberations of the task force identified the urgent need for clear roles and policies throughout the US government addressing the consequences of climate change and produced a set of recommendations on how the US government can manage the near term effects on populations and the longer term need for adaptation that impacts US and international security interests The recommendations include specific roles for the Department of Defense in helping both the United States and U S Africa Command address these challenges The recommendations fall into five main areas The need for developing a robust climate information system Instituting water security as a core element of DOD strategy Roles of the national security community including the intelligence community the Department of State and the White House Guidance and DOD organization to address the full range of international

climate change related issues and their impact on the evolution of DOD's missions. Combatant command roles, responsibilities, and capacities. The report emphasizes that the United States cannot enter into an open-ended commitment to dealing with the need to address the near-term consequences of climate change or the longer-term need for adapting to the change. The United States can provide needed expertise, leadership, and some level of resources where it is in the national interest to do so. To be effective, Department of Defense actions must be part of a comprehensive multi-department approach and in coordination with international efforts.

The Pentagon, Climate Change, and War Neta C. Crawford, 2022-10-04. How the Pentagon became the world's largest single greenhouse gas emitter and why it's not too late to break the link between national security and fossil fuel consumption. The military has for years, unlike many politicians, acknowledged that climate change is real, creating conditions so extreme that some military officials fear future climate wars. At the same time, the U.S. Department of Defense, military forces, and DOD agencies are the largest single energy consumer in the United States and the world's largest institutional greenhouse gas emitter. In this eye-opening book, Neta Crawford traces the U.S. military's growing consumption of energy and calls for a reconceptualization of foreign policy and military doctrine. Only such a rethinking, she argues, will break the link between national security and fossil fuels. The Pentagon, Climate Change, and War shows how the U.S. economy and military together have created a deep and long-term cycle of economic growth, fossil fuel use, and dependency. This cycle has shaped U.S. military doctrine and over the past fifty years has driven the mission to protect access to Persian Gulf oil. Crawford shows that even as the U.S. military acknowledged and adapted to human-caused climate change, it resisted reporting its own greenhouse gas emissions. Examining the idea of climate change as a threat multiplier in national security, she argues that the United States faces more risk from climate change than from lost access to Persian Gulf oil or from most military conflicts. The most effective way to cut military emissions, Crawford suggests provocatively, is to rethink U.S. grand strategy, which would enable the United States to reduce the size and operations of the military.

How Should the Department of Defense Approach Environmental Security Implications of Climate Change EMANUEL J. COHAN, 2025-05-22. Environmental Security (ES) is a process for analyzing and responding to those environmental issues caused by anthropogenically driven environmental degradation. Climate change is a major ES threat, having the potential to affect U.S. national security and thus has significant impact for the military national defense mission. This paper considers the most up-to-date climate change projections published by the IPCC, NASA, and the U.S. Global Change Program along with the latest national strategic guidance in order to determine actions required by the DoD. An overwhelming number of greenhouse models indicate considerable changes will affect U.S. national security during the mid-21st century. In addition, the study shows the DoD is currently at the onset of strategically organizing itself to analyze climate change impacts, provide combatant commanders with relevant mission preparedness information, and assess impacts to U.S. military installations of rising sea level, extreme weather events. Therefore, this study makes the following four

recommendations 1 ES must be a national security component 2 DoD must establish an activity dedicated to develop ES related strategy 3 Climate change data should be incorporated into a yearly Intelligence Environmental Estimate 4 USJFCOM should take the lead in developing climate change related training scenarios This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work was reproduced from the original artifact and remains as true to the original work as possible Therefore you will see the original copyright references library stamps as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world and other notations in the work This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work As a reproduction of a historical artifact this work may contain missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant

Climate Wars Harald Welzer, 2015-02-12 Struggles over drinking water new outbreaks of mass violence ethnic cleansing civil wars in the earth's poorest countries endless flows of refugees these are the new conflicts and forces shaping the world of the 21st century They no longer hinge on ideological rivalries between great powers but rather on issues of class religion and resources The genocides of the last century have taught us how quickly social problems can spill over into radical and deadly solutions Rich countries are already developing strategies to garner resources and keep climate refugees at bay In this major book Harald Welzer shows how climate change and violence go hand in hand Climate change has far reaching consequences for the living conditions of peoples around the world inhabitable spaces shrink scarce resources become scarcer injustices grow deeper not only between North and South but also between generations storing up material for new social tensions and giving rise to violent conflicts civil wars and massive refugee flows Climate change poses major new challenges in terms of security responsibility and justice but as Welzer makes disturbingly clear very little is being done to confront them The paperback edition includes a new Preface that brings the book up to date and addresses the most recent developments and trends

All Hell Breaking Loose Michael T. Klare, 2019-11-12 Illuminates the prescient warnings the Pentagon has issued to the United States national and homeland security apparatus highly readable Nathan P Jones Small Wars Journal The Pentagon unsentimental and politically conservative might not seem likely to be worried about climate change still linked for many people with polar bears and coral reefs Yet of all the major institutions in American society none take climate change as seriously as the U S military Both as participants in climate triggered conflicts abroad and as first responders to hurricanes and other disasters on American soil the armed services are already confronting the impacts of global warming The military now regards climate change as one of the top threats to American national security and is busy developing strategies to cope with it Drawing on previously obscure

reports and government documents renowned security expert Michael Klare shows that the U S military sees the climate threat as imperiling the country on several fronts at once Droughts and food shortages are stoking conflicts in ethnically divided nations with climate refugees producing worldwide havoc Pandemics and other humanitarian disasters will increasingly require extensive military involvement The melting Arctic is creating new seaways to defend And rising seas threaten American cities and military bases themselves While others still debate the causes of global warming the Pentagon is intensely focused on its effects Its response makes it clear that where it counts the immense impact of climate change is not in doubt A well researched and expertly written analysis Its unique and important perspective makes All Hell Breaking Loose a standout among climate change titles Booklist starred review Unlikely Ally Marilyn Berlin Snell,2018-08-21 An environmental journalist reveals how some California military bases are leading the charge in the fight against climate change In California the US military has begun to redefine how our national security operations relate to the destabilizing effects of climate change Several bases have taken on a largely unrecognized yet crucial role in renewable energy innovation and in preserving cultural and natural treasures These facilities are going beyond environmental stewardship to align national defense with energy security and the protection of endangered species In Unlikely Ally environmental journalist Marilyn Berlin Snell takes readers through these bases to examine what twenty first century sustainable energy infrastructure looks like whether combat readiness and species protection can successfully coexist how cutting edge technology and water conservation practices could transform life in a resource constrained world and how the Department of Defense s scientific research into the metabolic secrets of the endangered desert tortoise could speed human travel to Mars

Threat Multiplier Sherri Goodman,2024-08-27 Threat Multiplier takes us onto the battlefield and inside the Pentagon to show how the US military is confronting the biggest security risk in global history climate change More than thirty years ago when Sherri Goodman became the Pentagon s first Chief Environmental Officer no one would have imagined this role for our armed forces Indeed for much of the twentieth century the Department of Defense DOD was better known for containing the Soviet nuclear threat than protecting the environment And yet today the military has moved from an environmental laggard to a clean energy and climate leader recognizing that a warming world exacerbates every threat from hurricanes and forest fires to competition for increasingly scarce food and water to terrorism and power plays by Russia and China The Pentagon now considers climate in war games disaster relief planning international diplomacy and even the design of its own bases What was the key to this dramatic change in military thinking What keeps today s generals and admirals up at night How can we safeguard our national defense and our planet No one is better poised to answer these questions than Sherri Goodman who was at the vanguard of environmental leadership among our armed forces and civilian representatives In Threat Multiplier she tells the inside story of the military s fight for global security a tale that is as hopeful as it is harrowing

Climate Change and National Security Albert Palazzo,2022 Climate change poses a major threat to US national security

and the survival of the American people as well as the existence of every country on the planet As a threat multiplier climate change will encourage states to turn to war in order to obtain the resources their people need and which they can no longer get by non violent means The US military will need to prepare for a more dangerous and disruptive future both domestically and internationally to safeguard the nation s citizens This book highlights the risks and challenges the military will face in providing for the nation s security and the effect climate change will have on the character of war Additionally it provides recommendations for what the military will need to do to prepare for a climate affected future

Environmental Protection, Security and Armed Conflict Onita Das,2013 **Valuing National Security** Sarah E. Light,2014 This Article proposes a hypothesis By linking a reduction in reliance on fossil fuels to the value of promoting national security what I have called the Military Environmental Complex has the potential to change individual attitudes and beliefs and therefore behavior and political debate about energy use and climate change Studies have shown that individuals with certain values or political ideologies are less likely to believe in the existence of scientific consensus about climate change have positive attitudes toward addressing climate change as an urgent policy matter and behave in ways that reduce energy use Connecting climate change to national security risks and reduced fossil fuel use to strengthening the military can affect these individuals attitudes beliefs and behavior in these arenas In particular two aspects of the Military Environmental Complex can serve as potential drivers of change first the military s role as an unequivocal validator of climate science and second its current efforts to value the true costs and benefits to its mission of energy conservation and increased use of renewables Although not necessarily its goal the Military Environmental Complex thus has the potential to unleash important spillover effects in the sphere of values behavior and policy

Environment, Development, and Military Activity Johan Galtung,1982

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