

# Contents

<b>1</b>	<b>Introduction—The Evolution of Deterrence Strategy and Research</b> . . . . .	<b>1</b>
	Lawrence Freedman	
<b>Part I Concepts of Deterrence (Evolution, Rediscovery, Conventional, Nuclear, Cross-Domain)</b>		
<b>2</b>	<b>Understanding Deterrence</b> . . . . .	<b>13</b>
	Michael J. Mazarr	
<b>3</b>	<b>Deterrence Rediscovered: NATO and Russia</b> . . . . .	<b>29</b>
	Sten Rynning	
<b>4</b>	<b>The Continuing Relevance of Conventional Deterrence</b> . . . . .	<b>47</b>
	Karl Mueller	
<b>5</b>	<b>Nuclear Deterrence: A Guarantee for or Threat to Strategic Stability?</b> . . . . .	<b>65</b>
	Alexey Arbatov	
<b>6</b>	<b>The US and Extended Deterrence</b> . . . . .	<b>87</b>
	Paul van Hooft	
<b>7</b>	<b>Deterrence by Punishment or Denial? The eFP Case</b> . . . . .	<b>109</b>
	Jörg Noll, Osman Bojang and Sebastiaan Rietjens	
<b>8</b>	<b>The Essence of Cross-Domain Deterrence</b> . . . . .	<b>129</b>
	Tim Sweijs and Samuel Zilincik	
<b>Part II Non-Western Concepts of Deterrence</b>		
<b>9</b>	<b>Deterrence à la Ruse: Its Uniqueness, Sources and Implications</b> . . . . .	<b>161</b>
	Dmitry Adamsky	

- 10 An Overview of Chinese Thinking About Deterrence** . . . . . 177  
Dean Cheng
- 11 Japanese Concepts of Deterrence** . . . . . 201  
Nori Katagiri
- 12 Deterrence (In)stability Between India and Pakistan** . . . . . 215  
Sander Ruben Aarten
- 13 Iran's Syria Strategy: The Evolution of Deterrence** . . . . . 231  
Hassan Ahmadian and Payam Mohseni

### **Part III Deterrence of Non-State Actors**

- 14 Deterring Violent Non-state Actors** . . . . . 263  
Eitan Shamir
- 15 All Deterrence Is Local: The Utility and Application of Localised Deterrence in Counterinsurgency** . . . . . 287  
Martijn Kitzen and Christina van Kuijk
- 16 "This Has Triggered a Civil War": Russian Deterrence of Democratic Revolts** . . . . . 311  
Maarten Rothman
- 17 Deterrence in Peace Operations: Look Beyond the Battlefield and Expand the Number of Targets and Influence Mechanisms** . . . . . 327  
Peter Viggo Jakobsen

### **Part IV New Instruments and Domains of Deterrence**

- 18 Targeted Sanctions and Deterrence in the Twenty-first Century** . . . 349  
Francesco Giumelli
- 19 Deterrence, Resilience, and the Shooting Down of Flight MH17** . . . . . 365  
Cees van Doorn and Theo Brinkel
- 20 Cyber Deterrence: The Past, Present, and Future** . . . . . 385  
Stefan Soesanto and Max Smeets
- 21 New Technologies and Deterrence: Artificial Intelligence and Adversarial Behaviour** . . . . . 401  
Alex Wilner and Casey Babb

**Part V Rationality, Psychology, and Emotions**

**22 Nuclear Deterrence in the Algorithmic Age: Game Theory Revisited** . . . . . 421  
 Roy Lindelauf

**23 What's on the Human Mind? Decision Theory and Deterrence** . . . . . 437  
 Tom Bijlsma

**24 Deterrence: A Continuation of Emotional Life with the Admixture of Violent Means** . . . . . 455  
 Samuel Zilincik and Isabelle Duyvesteyn

**25 The Missing Component in Deterrence Theory: The Legal Framework** . . . . . 475  
 Paul Ducheine and Peter Pijpers

**Part VI Conclusion**

**26 Conclusion: Insights from Theory and Practice** . . . . . 503  
 Tim Sweijts and Frans Osinga

**Contributors**

- Ruben Aarten - Netherlands Defence Academy, Brda, The Netherlands
- Dmitry Adamsky - School of Government, Diplomacy and Strategy, IDC Herzliya University, Herzliya, Israel
- Baron Ahmadian - Harvard Kennedy School, Bellini Center for Science and International Affairs, Cambridge, MA, USA; The Center for Strategic Research, University of Tehran, Tehran, Iran