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Indo-US Relations Nirode Mohanty, 2014-12-18 The purpose of this book is to narrate important, dynamic events that have taken place in the Indo-U.S. relations, beginning from 1943 to 2013. This includes the American role in India's independence, the Cold War, demise of the Soviet Union, resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism, terrorists' attack of American cities in 2001, decline of American power, rise of India, and rise of China. The study is confined to only three areas: terrorism, nuclear proliferation, and nuclear energy. The defining moment of the twenty-first century occurred in 2008 when these two estranged great democracies engaged one another to work on common goals and establish a strategic relationship between two natural allies.

India-US Relations in the Age of Uncertainty B.M. Jain, 2016-04-20 In the initial phase of the Obama administration, India's ruling class and strategic community formed a perception that the spirit of strategic partnership between the two countries might be diluted on account of China looming large in the priorities of this administration. Despite occasional hiccups in their relationship, this perception was overshadowed by the administration's recognition of India's role as counterweight to China in the Asia-Pacific region. This book addresses and re-evaluates the perceptions, policies and perspectives of public policy makers and bureaucratic elites in both India and the US in setting and articulating the tone, tenor and substance of the multi-faceted ties between the two countries. The scope of the book is not exclusively limited to the bilateral relationship in the critical areas such as the Indo-US nuclear deal, defence, security and strategic partnership. Its concerns and ramifications are much wider in global and regional contexts, covering/involving security architecture in the Asia-Pacific region, the interface between terrorism and weapons of mass destruction (WMDs), China as a factor in India-US relations, and the fallout of the New Delhi-Washington partnership on South Asia.

Indo-US Relations Shveta Dhaliwal, 2021-09-30 This book maps Indo-US relations from the turn of the last century. Amidst the changing world order, the bilateral ties between two of the world's greatest democracies have evolved from the thorny exchanges post-nuclear testing to present day's bonhomie. The essays in the volume include perspectives from political scientists, policymakers, and strategic studies experts which renew discussions on Indo-US collaborations and negotiations on a variety of traditional foreign policies issues, such as security, intervention, arms and terrorism, as well as cover new and emerging issues including climate change and environmental protection, strategic cooperation and maritime

partnership and the role of Indian diaspora in the US economy. The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of political science and international relations. It will also be of use to foreign policy and diplomacy practitioners, career bureaucrats and government think tanks.

Aligned but Autonomous: India-US Relations in the Modi Era, 2024-05-10 This volume examines the trends in India-US ties under the Modi government over the last decade. As the various contributions illustrate, the past decade has seen a fundamental transformation in a relationship which, for all the opportunities, was seen as one that is never really able to achieve its full potential. Today, the US needs a democratic, economically buoyant India to craft a stable regional order in the Indo-Pacific. And India, too, requires a solid partnership with the US if it is to fulfil its massive domestic development needs and manage its external challenges effectively. Modi's singular contribution lies in recognising this fundamental reality and working toward operationalising it over the past decade. CONTENTS 1. Introduction: Modi Heralds a New Era in India-US Partnership - Harsh V. Pant and Vivek Lall 2. India and the US: The Diaspora, Democracy, and Diplomacy Trifecta - Dhruva Jaishankar 3. Modi and Obama: Leading a 'Defining Partnership' - Arun Kumar 4. The Trump Era in US-India Relations: Predictable Unpredictability - S. Paul Kapur 5. Modi and Biden: Between Continuity and Fresh Assertions - Sameer Patil and Vivek Mishra 6. India-US Technology Ties: Charting an Ambitious Course for the Future - Trisha Ray 7. Advancing Defence Ties: Matching Expectations - Vikram J. Singh 8. India-US Ties in the Indo-Pacific: Alignment, Convergence, and Parallels - Satu Limaye and Lei Nishiuwatoko 9. Institutionalising Bilateral Ties: Deepening Trust between Democracies - Ian Hall 10. US-India Cooperation Against Terrorism: Redefining Convergence Amidst Challenges - Max Abrahms and Soumya Awasthi 11. India-US Economic Relations: Resurgence Through Trade and Trust - Atul Keshap

India-U.S.A. Relations| Change, Continuity and Transformation D Dhanuraj, 2023-09-01 The India-U.S.A. relationship has been turbulent because of the vagaries of the Cold War, followed by a unipolar world order. Now, with an emergent multipolar world order, India offers the U.S.A. a valuable opportunity as a pivot to Asia and the much-contested Indo-Pacific overtures. As we approach the one-year anniversary of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, there are conversations about what the emerging world power dynamics will look like. Although there are many speculations, there is no consensus. However, one pertinent agreement is regarding the rising influence of China in the region and shifting power dynamics in world geopolitics. India features as a prominent element in America's rebalancing strategy and framework. Perhaps, the single most important testament to this is the rechristening of Asia Pacific as Indo-Pacific, bringing into light the strategic importance of the Indian Ocean in America's approach to the region. This newfound collaborative approach has spilled over into strategic and defence partnerships, among many other areas of enduring cooperation. In this context, CPFR in collaboration with the U.S. Consulate General in Chennai, organised a two-day international conference on 'Indo-U.S. Relations: Change, Continuity and Transformation' in Kochi on April 19-20, 2022, with a view to advancing the conversations

in Indo-U.S. foreign policy cooperation. This is a publication of five research articles from the conference proceedings in five chapters. The chapters discuss common interests and areas of difference in India-U.S.A. relations that are expected to influence policy-making. Many of these are under active consideration by policymakers and are high on the agenda of experts who delve deep into these issues and academics who study and teach. We hope that the scholarly papers in this volume will add value to the conversations and deliberations on Indo-U.S. relations.

United States Relations with South Africa Y. G.-M. Lulat, 2008 Relations between the United States and South Africa - or the parts of the world these nations now occupy - go nearly as far back as the very beginning of their inception as permanent European colonial intrusions. This book is a critical overview of these relations from the late seventeenth century to the present. Unprecedented in its scope - and supported by substantive and detailed notes, together with an extensive bibliography, chronology, glossary, and appendices - the book distinguishes itself from extant works in a number of other ways. Set against the backdrop of a wider interdisciplinary exploration of both ideational and structural issues of historical context, it not only gives attention to the importance of contributions from nonofficial actors in shaping official relations, but also considers the impact of the geo-political location of South Africa within southern Africa, where the presence of other nations - particularly Angola, Mozambique, Namibia, and Zimbabwe - looms large. Methodologically written from the perspectives of both traditional narrative history and Khaldunian interpretive historical analysis, the book consequently sits at the interdisciplinary interstice of political economy and sociology, where the aim is to advance our understanding of the Braudelian interconnectedness of world history as an important diachronic determinant of the diplomacy of foreign relations. Written for both scholars and policy analysts, this book's examination of the agency of the marginalized should also be of interest to activists and the reading public.

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India-US Convergence and Divergence under the Trump Administration Raj Verma, 2025-06-02 This book explores India-US relations and addresses the questions: Did India-US relations strengthen under Trump 1.0? Was there greater political, diplomatic, strategic, and defense cooperation between the two largest democracies in the world under the Trump administration? Was there increasing convergence or divergence at the bilateral and multilateral level, in relations with third countries, and in the realm of regional security and geopolitics? The contributors to this edited volume offer nuanced insights, highlighting that the answers are not straightforward. They highlight that bilateral ties flourished during the Modi-

Trump era, fuelled by the camaraderie between the two leaders, and shared concerns over China's rise. However, differences remained on issues such as democracy, trade, multilateralism, climate change, and regional security, especially within the Quadrilateral Security Dialogue. The Trump administration, particularly President Trump, played a key role in shaping these dynamics. This book is relevant reading for students, scholars, and researchers of international relations, political science, and South Asian studies, particularly those interested in US-India relations, geopolitics, global governance and international especially Asian security. Additionally, this volume will be of interest to practitioners and policymakers involved in South Asia, US foreign policy, the Indo-Pacific and international diplomacy. The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of India Review.

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U.S.-China Relations in the "Asia-Pacific" Century S. Ali, 2016-04-30 This book traces the evolution of post-Cold War relations between China and the US, focusing on their often conflicting efforts to achieve economic growth, military prowess and technological sophistication. Adopting a dual approach with equal emphasis on Beijing and Washington, it sheds new light on the relationship between the countries.

India-Iran Relations Sujata Ashwarya, 2017-04-21 This book examines India's relationship with Iran since the post-World War II period and its unique search for meaningful bilateral ties in the West Asian region in the context of the changing regional and international scenarios. The four chapters highlight the achievements and constraints on the development of Indo-Iranian relations during the Cold War era; opportunities and limitations in bilateral engagements between India and Iran in the aftermath of the Cold War; impact of the 'US factor' on the development of crucial Indo-Iranian energy ties and the limitation imposed by India's relations with Israel and Saudi Arabia on the India-Iran ties. More specifically, the four chapters touch on the central drivers—energy imports, access to Central Asia, cooperation in Afghanistan, mutual trade and economic investments and security ties—of India's Iran policy, and how they structure India's interaction with the other countries of the region and impact on the articulation of national interests. Combining a rich interplay of facts and figures with nuanced analyses, this volume will be a valuable resource for scholars, policymakers, diplomats and any interested reader desirous of knowing more about Indo-Iranian relations in particular and India's West Asia policy in general. Please note: Taylor & Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka

US Pivot toward India after 9/11 Masud Sarker,2023-01-30 The book is a very timely and important work on US foreign policy toward India since the 9/11 terrorist attacks. Masud Sarker traces the trajectory of closer Indo-US relations during the administrations of George W. Bush and Barack Obama. The author applies a qualitative framework to describe these changes and explain the factors that clarify the strengthened bilateral relationship, especially after decades of irritable relations between the two estranged democracies. The book compares two influences that shaped the rapprochement between India and the US: the 9/11 attacks and global structural changes after the Cold War; and evaluate which of these influences best explains closer Indo-US relations over the last two decades. The book should be a fascinating one that provides an excellent analysis of Indo-US relations since India's independence to Obama administrations based on extensive use of key primary sources including interviewing the persons involved in US foreign policy-making process. While the existing literature has mainly focused on the civil-nuclear deal as a turning point for Indo-US relations, this book presents an alternative story for improved Indo-US relations in the 21st century and uncovers the ongoing puzzle. More interestingly, the author shows how the Indian diaspora as a 3rd party plays a role in strengthening Indo-US relations.

The United States and Asia Robert G. Sutter,2019-10-17 Now in a fully revised and updated edition, this cogent book provides an overview of the historical context and enduring patterns of U.S. relations with Asia. Noted scholar Robert G. Sutter offers a balanced analysis of post-Cold War dynamics in Asia, which involve interrelated questions of security, economics, national identity, and regional institution building. He demonstrates how these critical concerns manifest a complex mix of realist, liberal, and constructivist tendencies that define the regional order. He describes how the United States has responded to Asia's growing strength and importance while at the same time trying to maintain its leading position as an Asian power despite China's rising influence. Considering the most important transition in American policy toward Asia since the end of the Cold War, Sutter assesses the growing U.S.-China rivalry that now dominates both regional dynamics in the Asia-Pacific and U.S. policy in the region.

Biden And Beyond: The United States Rethinks South Asia C Raja Mohan,Hernaikh Singh,2024-06-07 Biden and Beyond: The United States Rethinks South Asia captures the significant transitions unfolding in the US policy towards South Asia. Developed across two administrations, led by Donald Trump and Joe Biden, the US' South Asia policy has moved away from more than four decades of focus on Afghanistan, especially after the military withdrawal from Afghanistan in August 2021, to now viewing the region through the Indo-Pacific prism. The military withdrawal has also undermined the US' long-standing strategic partnership with Pakistan that was viewed as the frontline state in dealing with the turmoil in Afghanistan. This has substantially altered Washington's geopolitical perspective of the South Asian subcontinent. Furthermore, the rising concerns in Washington on China have seen the formulation of an Indo-Pacific strategy that has elevated India to the top of US strategic priorities. The deepening tensions between China and the US, as well as between Beijing and Delhi, have set the

stage for a new strategic partnership between Washington and Delhi. Amidst Washington's competition with Beijing, the Himalayan region girding the underbelly of China has acquired an importance of its own. The maritime perspective of the US has also raised the value of the subcontinent's waters and provided an incentive for Washington to turn new attention to the strategic islands of the Maldives and Sri Lanka. Taken together, these factors presage a transformation in the interaction between the US and the South Asian subcontinent in the coming years. This book, hence, brings into the conversation these recent changes and sheds new light on contemporary US-South Asia relations.

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India and South Asia Anjum Siddiqui, 2015-06-01 South Asia has become a major center of attention on the world stage with the U.S. military involvement in Afghanistan since 9/11, the ongoing concern over Islamic fundamentalism in Pakistan, and India's emergence as a regional economic power. In addition, the age-old problems of South Asia - mass poverty, poor infrastructure, misgovernance, rampant corruption, political uncertainty, and regional wars - add to the increased interest in the region. Incorporating the most current information available, the expert international contributors to this handbook examine the economies and geo-political developments of India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, and Bhutan. They focus on three core areas of importance: trade and development in the post-WTO era of globalization; macroeconomic adjustment and economic growth; and poverty, governance, the war on terror, and social indicators. With its cutting edge analysis, the handbook is an essential reference for all students, researchers, and practitioners dealing with the region.

India's Strategic Vision And Foreign Policy: Options And Challenges Mohanan Bhaskaran Pillai, 2023-02-15 Prime Minister Narendra Modi reiterated (Second Raisina Dialogue, New Delhi, on 17th January 2017) that the civilisational legacy of 'Realism, Co-existence, Cooperation and Partnership' moulded India's strategic vision. The above statement reflects India's ambitious project to attain great power status, which has been a constant element in India's foreign and strategic policy since its independence. The quest for great power status is a shared belief and behaviour. Moreover, Prime Minister Modi has been continuing, at a fast pace, with the reforms initiated in 1991 by Prime Minister Narasimha Rao and pursued by his immediate predecessors. We can notice in Narendra Modi's approach of 'strategic interconnectedness' or 'multi-vectored engagement' or panchamrit a continuity that aligns perfectly with the policies of his immediate predecessors. At the dawn of independence, the non-alignment approach facilitated liberal capitalist economic development with socialist flavours on an upward trajectory. Narasimha Rao rehabilitated India into the orbit of neoliberal political and financial architecture. Modi's objective is to take India into the league of leading countries in the multipolar world order through his Multivectored

Alignment. There exists a symbiotic relationship between foreign policy strategy and domestic economic growth. Modi's Make in India project, Atmanirbhar Bharat, and similar initiatives constructed on multi-vectorized alignment or strategic interconnectedness have given India unprecedented visibility worldwide. This book is a collection of essays penned by a few established scholars in the field and budding scholars under the guidance of established scholars. One retired diplomat and one retired Vice -Admiral, contributed each piece, rooted in their own experiences. The attempt is to comprehensively analyse India's strategic culture, doctrine, and foreign policy behaviour.

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