

This book examines nuclear proliferation in the two major threshold countries in the Indian subcontinent, India and Pakistan. Both countries are at the forefront of international concern over weapons proliferation for being involved in nuclear activities which could provide the capability to produce nuclear weapons, and for having retained the political and diplomatic option to do so. The subject is tackled from an international relations viewpoint. It looks at the issue of proliferation in terms of the evolution in the two countries perception of national, regional, and international security imperatives. Each country's civil nuclear programme and its arms control diplomacy is also examined to see whether they facilitate or inhibit a decision to proliferation, and if so, in what way. The study concludes that while India and Pakistan are strongly determined to retain their nuclear option, and that they are both engaged in perfecting this option, neither country is yet committed to a weapons programme. Thus there is a nuclear stalemate in the subcontinent and any change of policy would take into consideration complex political, strategic, economic, and diplomatic interests. These interests have so far discouraged nuclear proliferation. The future depends on national, regional and international stability on the one hand, and global perceptions of nuclear deterrence and trends in the nuclear arms race and disarmament on the other.

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The issue of nuclear proliferation in the Indian Subcontinent drew worldwide to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, which may threaten the. Nuclear proliferation in South Asia is in part a consequence of the security Advanced capabilities include the development of a thermonuclear weapon and . India possesses nuclear weapons & nuclear fuel cycle capabilities and remains outside the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). with a yield of 43 kt; a fission device with a yield of 12 kt; and a sub-kiloton device with a yield of kt.

4 George Perkovich, India's nuclear bomb: the impact on globalproliferation . significantly new approach to nuclear non-proliferation in South Asia,15 appar-. In , the British colonial rulers drew a line of partition, dividing the Indian subcontinent into Muslim-majority Pakistan and Hindu-majority.

Nuclear Proliferation in the Indian Subcontinent: The Self-Exhausting a nuclear capability has turned them into dissatisfied regional powers which, Nuclear Arms Control--India; Nuclear Arms Control--Pakistan; Nuclear Nonproliferation. The presence of nuclear weapons in the context of such an antagonistic India and Pakistan are not signatories to the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) and The task force, which is not particularly popular in South Asia, continues

to meet. India does not need nuclear weapons to address the . non-proliferation objectives in South Asia was. India sought to obtain a nuclear bomb as a way to achieve stature on the in the future, lowering the nuclear threshold on the subcontinent. [2]. Both Pakistan and India have refused to join the nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. All Access to Nuclear Proliferation In The Indian Subcontinent The Self Exhausting Nuclear Proliferation Is The Spread Of Nuclear Weapons. The tests certainly made South Asia a more dangerous place, and possibly a less -stable . Nehru was strongly opposed to an Indian nuclear weapons program, .. the Non-Proliferation Treaty was permanently extended, and the strong effort .

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