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The Strategic Relationship between Australia, the USA and China Dr. John Chuol Muon (Ph.D.), 2022-08-25 Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2020 in the subject Politics - Topic: International relations, grade: A, Flinders University, course: International Relations, language: English, abstract: This paper will examine Australia's Strategic relations to the USA, Australia's Strategic relations to China, as well as the Strategic relations of the USA and China. Australia's security, economic and political ties with the United States are fundamental to Australia's future. The previous government significantly intensified Australia's relationship with the United States, and it is now in the best shape it has ever been in. In this regard, the smoothness with which the US alliance has transferred to the Rudd Government, is outstanding to the strength of the alliance that John Howard had recognized with the United States of America. This is a permanent legacy that will help Australia and hopefully the government in greater strategic relationships. In the past eleven and half years, both defence and economic ties were improved, with the Australia-United States treaty of Defence Trade Co-operation and United States-Australia free trade agreement correspondingly. Therefore, the Australia-US relationship should only strengthen in the next ten years built on shared values, interest, mutual respect and similar outlooks on global affairs. In this regard, I would argue that Australia at the moment is more dependent on China for its growing economy but initiatives such as the annual bilateral strategic dialogue between both Countries which the previous government initiated last year is an important step towards developing closer security links in the future. I am also confident that Australia escalating economic relationships with China will coincide with the greatest dialogue on security matters, which should reflect shared mutual interests and values. On the other hand, the United States have been building the security umbrella in Asia-Pacific after World War II, from Japan and South Korea in the North, to Philippine, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand in the South to protect its security and interests in Asia-Pacific from communist threats like communist China.

The Future of the United States-Australia Alliance Scott D. McDonald, Andrew T. H. Tan, 2021-01-20 The United States-Australia alliance has been an important component of the US-led system of alliances that has underpinned regional security in the Indo-Pacific since 1945. However, recent geostrategic developments, in particular the rise of the People's Republic of China, have posed significant challenges to this US-led regional order. In turn, the growing strategic competition between these two great powers has generated challenges to the longstanding US-Australia alliance. Both the US and Australia are

confronting a changing strategic environment, and, as a result, the alliance needs to respond to the challenges that they face. The US needs to understand the challenges and risks to this vital relationship, which is growing in importance, and take steps to manage it. On its part, Australia must clearly identify its core common interests with the US and start exploring what more it needs to do to attain its stated policy preferences. This book consists of chapters exploring US and Australian perspectives of the Indo-Pacific, the evolution of Australia-US strategic and defence cooperation, and the future of the relationship. Written by a joint US-Australia team, the volume is aimed at academics, analysts, students, and the security and business communities.

Australia's American Alliance Peter Dean, Stephan Frühling, Brendan Taylor, 2016-11-14 This book is specifically designed as a companion volume to *Australia's Defence: Towards a New Era?* The Australia-United States Alliance has been critical to Australian foreign and defence policy since the ANZUS Treaty was signed in 1951. For 63 years it has been an enduring feature of Australian defence planning, yet the contemporary alliance is, arguably, in one of the more important phases of reinterpretation in its long history. While the Alliance by its very nature is a bi-lateral relationship, this book will therefore specifically focus on Australian perspectives and policy choices, while providing context on the role of the United States in the Asia-Pacific and its position as a global power.

Trump's America and International Relations in the Indo-Pacific Tsuneo Akaha, Jingdong Yuan, Wei Liang, 2021-08-25 The book assesses U.S. foreign relations in the Indo-Pacific during the Trump Administration, with a particular focus on the regional powers' response to Trump's "America First" policy. The chapter authors draw on the theoretical insights from dominant International Relations theories - (Neo)Realism, Liberal Institutionalism, and Constructivism - to explain both continuities and discontinuities found in the regional powers' security and foreign economic policies before and during the Trump Administration. The book will be of interest to new and advanced students of International Relations, Asian Studies, and U.S. foreign policy. The multi-national perspectives of the regional experts offer penetrating analyses of the likely legacy (or lack thereof) of the range of political, security, and trade policy initiatives launched by the Trump Administration and its implications for the balance of power, regional institutions, and national identity-informed approaches to international relations in the Indo-Pacific.

Australia's Relations with China David Fitzsimmons, 2022-09-08 Drawing on a wealth of interviews with more than fifty key stakeholders from Australia and China, including five former Australian Prime Ministers, Fitzsimmons presents a history and analysis of Australian-Chinese relations since 1972. Fitzsimmons systematically examines how Canberra formulates and implements Australia's China policy, and how PMs and key influencers have made that policy over the last fifty years. Next, it analyses the style, manner and effectiveness of Australian Prime Ministers and other key foreign-policy makers in making Australian policy on China. Next, it charts how Australian policy on China has changed over different political periods. It also

highlights Australian policy to China as a global case study for other countries who are closely examining and learning lessons from how one Asia-Pacific middle-power has dealt with the Chinese colossus. An essential guide for students of Australia's international relations, as well as for scholars of international relations more broadly.

On the Horizon Reja Younis, 2021-08-15 The Nuclear Scholars Initiative is a signature program run by the Project on Nuclear Issues (PONI) at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)—to engage emerging nuclear experts in thoughtful and informed debate over how to best address the nuclear community's most pressing problems. The papers included in this volume comprise research from participants in the 2020 Nuclear Scholars Initiative. These papers explore a variety of topics such as the future of arms-control treaties, the role of artificial intelligence and cyber resilience in nuclear security, and the role of regional dynamics in nuclear security.

The US-Thai Alliance and Asian International Relations Gregory Raymond, John Blaxland, 2021-05-30 Thailand, a long-standing defence partner of the United States and ASEAN's second largest economy, occupies a geostrategically important position as a land bridge between China and maritime Southeast Asia. This book, based on extensive original research, explores the current state of US-Thai relations, paying particular attention to how the United States is perceived by a wide range of people in the Thai defence establishment and highlighting the importance of historical memory. The book outlines how the US-Thai relationship has been complicated and at times turbulent, discusses how Thailand is deeply embedded in multi-faceted relationships with many Asian states, not just China, and examines how far the United States is blind to the complexities of Asian international relations by focusing too much on China. The book concludes by assessing how US-Thai relations are likely to develop going forward. Additionally, the work contributes to alliance theory by showing how domestic politics shapes memory, which in turn affects perceptions of other states.

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Australia's capacity to influence US policy to benefit its interests. An insightful read for diplomatic historians, providing greater depth to understanding the broader historical context of the trajectory of the US-Australian relationship and alliance since the beginning of the Cold War.

The Routledge Handbook of US Foreign Policy in the Indo-Pacific Oliver Turner, Nicola Nymalm, Wali Aslam, 2022-12-30 This handbook provides a comprehensive survey of US foreign policy throughout the Indo-Pacific. Home to around 60 percent of the world's population; most of the world's largest and fastest-growing economies; around half of the world's states with full nuclear capabilities; and a complicated web of unresolved tensions, disputes, and conflicts, the Indo-Pacific is arguably the most diverse, dynamic, and contested region on Earth. US strategy there has evolved over centuries, with its physical presence going broadly unchallenged since at least the middle of the last century. However, the rapid development and expanding influence of China – alongside the growth of India, Indonesia, Vietnam, the Philippines, and others – as well as political and economic crises and disruptions within the United States itself, mean that in recent times the US has come to occupy a newly uncertain position and perceive a range of highly unfamiliar challenges. To explore how the US has managed, and continues to manage, its regional history, and how it approaches the modern-day landscape of an Indo-Pacific only recently normalised within international political discourse, the book contains 33 newly commissioned chapters from leading experts in the field. It does so partly with help from the more traditional realms of International Relations theory as well as more critical realms. It also unpacks US policy and strategy as it pertains to regional governments, states, and multilateral institutions, as well as to pressing issues including inter-state security, human rights, trade, artificial intelligence, and cyber strategy. It does so in four parts: History of the US in the Indo-Pacific Theorising US Policy and Presence in the Indo-Pacific The US and Indo-Pacific States and Institutions The US and Indo-Pacific Issues The book is designed to be of interest to students and scholars of the US in the Indo-/Asia Pacific; the international relations of the Indo-/Asia Pacific; and US foreign policy.

Complex Interdependence and China-Australia Relations Lei Yu, Sophia Sui, 2023-09-08 This book examines China and Australia's economic and security relations against the background of China's increasing economic and political role. Utilizing the theory of complex interdependence, the authors consider whether greater interdependence between Beijing and Canberra augments closer economic cooperation and trade or prompts political leverage and a security challenge. Exploring China-Australia relations from the mainstream Chinese perspective this book will be of interest to scholars and students of international relations, Chinese studies, global political economy, governmental and intergovernmental organizations.

Australia and the World Joan Beaumont, Matthew Jordan, 2013-05-20 Australia and the World celebrates the pioneering role of Neville Meaney in the formation and development of foreign relations history in Australia and his profound influence on its study, teaching and application.

The Australia-Japan Defence and Security Relationship 1945-2021 Peter McDermott, 2022-05-05 McDermott examines the origins, development and prospects for the Australia and Japan Defence and Security Relationship. In 1945, Japan and Australia were foes; today they are partners in security, defence and military matters, each the other's most important strategic ally, after the United States. As the region faces threats from an increasingly assertive China, there is a growing prospect of conflict, particularly in Northeast Asia. McDermott discusses how Japan and Australia may cooperate in military action. Using previously classified government documents, and interviews with those involved in the decisions, as well as his own experiences, McDermott examines how political imperatives have shaped the security side of the A-JDSR. He offers new insights into the history and future of the relationship. An essential read for students and scholars of Asia-Pacific and Indo-Pacific security.

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Australia and Taiwan Joel Atkinson, 2012-10-19 Australia-Taiwan relations defy easy categorisation. Business and trade links are robust. Both countries support the US-led East Asian order and democracy. Yet, omnipresent pressure from China ensures relations are hard edged and mutually exasperating. In *Australia and Taiwan*, Joel Atkinson untangles and explains this important Asia-Pacific relationship. He covers history through to the end of the Cold War, the role of Taiwan in Australia's contemporary relations with China and the US, and bilateral issues such as ministerial visits and friction in the South Pacific. Atkinson breaks new ground with this comprehensive analysis of Australia-Taiwan relations. He draws on numerous interviews conducted in Australia, Taiwan and the South Pacific, archives, newspapers, governmental publications, leaked US diplomatic cables, and Chinese sources.

American Allies in Times of War Stéfanie von Hlatky, 2013-08-22 Why are allies so unpredictable? In *American Allies in Times of War*, Stéfanie von Hlatky tackles this question by examining military cooperation between the United States and its allies. First, this book demonstrates that alliance demands in times of war cannot always be met by democratic allies due to domestic political constraints. Second, concerns over the delivery of military assets can further curtail the ability of governments to commit resources to war. The author convincingly argues that it is essential to account for these factors to understand the varying levels of military cooperation observed between the US and its closest partners. This book offers an original comparative analysis of the United Kingdom, Canada, and Australia's response to the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. The case studies highlight that decisions involving the use of force must address both domestic-level constraints and the importance of the bilateral relationship with the United States. This book explains how American allies can manage requests for political and military support by resorting to effective negotiation strategies to influence the terms of cooperation.

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Annual Report on the Development of the Indian Ocean Region (2018) Cuiping Zhu, 2019-06-11 The report was written by senior scholars of international studies and Indian Ocean studies and focuses on international relations in Indian Ocean region and covers many aspects of “Indo-Pacific”. The report includes both strategic review and major events and related data in this region. This book also includes the origin, the aims, frameworks and regional and global impact of “Indo-Pacific”. The book includes the authors from 5 different institutes in China which provide readers with a full and authentic picture of “Indo-Pacific” most recent development. This year’s Annual Report is the Sixth of this kind and the only one which covers exclusive on the Indian Ocean region in China.

Australia on the World Stage Bridget Brooklyn, Benjamin T. Jones, Rebecca Strating, 2022-10-18 Australia on the World Stage: History, Politics, and International Relations offers a fresh examination of Australia’s past and present. From the complex interactions of First Nations to modern international relations with significant partners and allies, it examines the forces that have influenced the place now called Australia both historically and today. It is a unique history told in two parts. The first half of the book examines the way Australia acted on the world stage both before and after British colonisation. It outlines the evolution of Australia’s relationship with the United Kingdom, first as colonies, then a dominion, and finally as an independent nation. It finishes with a First Nations perspective on foreign relations. The second half of the book provides a wide-ranging history of Australia’s dealings with major powers, the United States and China, as well as its relationships with New Zealand, Aotearoa, the Pacific Islands, Indonesia, Japan, Antarctica, and the United Nations. Written by leading and emerging researchers in their fields, this book encourages the reader to consider Australia’s performance on the world stage over the *longue durée*, well before the word ‘Australia’ was ever dreamt up. This interdisciplinary work challenges lazy stereotypes that see Australia’s international history as fixed and uncontested. In revisiting Australia’s foreign relations, this work also asks the reader to consider its future directions.

Sino-U.S. Energy Triangles David Zweig, Yufan Hao, 2015-07-24 The remarkable performance of the Chinese economy in the last three decades has placed China at the centre of the world stage. In 1993, China became a net importer of energy, although it was not until the early 2000s that the world began to pay more attention to China’s energy needs and its potential impact on the world. With China’s energy search occurring within a hegemonic global structure dominated by the United States, the US watches with interest as China enhances its ties with energy-rich states. The book examines this triangular relationship and questions whether the US and China are in competition regarding access to the energy of a third state,

within the context of a potential power transition. It includes case studies on China's energy relationship with countries such as Canada, Australia, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Brazil, Kazakhstan, Iran, Sudan and Venezuela and aims to understand the way a rising power interacts with the existing leading power and the possible outcome of this competition. The analytical framework employed helps the reader to understand not only the nature and pattern of triangles among US, China and the Resource Rich States under 'resource diplomacy', but also the salient features of US-China competition around the world. Making an impressive contribution to the literature in fields such as US-China relations, international relations, Chinese foreign policy and global energy geopolitics, this book will appeal to students and scholars of these subjects.

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