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Stephen Philip Cohen can rightly be called the doyen of South Asian security analysis, especially traditional security concerns in the region and advocacy on US

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NEW DELHI: In a comprehensive overview of the 11th South Asia Conference on "Non-Traditional Security Challenges in South Asia: Agenda for Cooperation", Senior and South Asia Centre Coordinator, IDSA, Dr Ashok Behuria today said that the theme of the conference is a reminder of the realities of hard security, while harbouring the hope that common non-traditional security issues would bring ...

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competitor to U.S. global influence on South Asia; and The need for a more vibrant and encompassing U.S. regional engagement agenda to support better governance in South Asia by encouraging religious harmony and countering drug trade, human trafficking, and transnational crime. COVER: Indian Border Security Force (left, in green uniform)

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TOKYO -- U.S. President-elect Joe Biden sought to shore up ties with key Asian allies on Thursday morning, by making his first calls with the leaders of Japan, South Korea and Australia. In Biden ...

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U.S. national security adviser Robert O'Brien will represent the United States at back-to-back virtual summits with Asian countries this weekend, the White House said Friday. O'Brien will lead the ...

Stephen Philip Cohen can rightly be called the doyen of South Asian security analysis, especially traditional security concerns in the region and advocacy on US foreign policy. The contributors to the volume have all, at different at different points in time, been Cohen's students, and are now well-known scholars in their own right. Broadly dividing Cohen's work into categories, the contributors deal with the following issues: how security is understood and how important strategic relationships are framed approaches to and choices made in the areas of military structure, arms production, and investment in science and technology how and why civil society groups are mobilized towards political ends-specifically looking at ethnic mobilization in diaspora communities, non-official initiatives for peace in South Asia, and the role of state and non-state actors in disaster management the role of the army. The essays reflect a view of security as something people choose to make for themselves through an exercise of agency that is rooted in the realm of ideas.

Ten years after the end of the Cold War, South Asia stands almost alone among regions where the potential for conflict remains high. The situation was further aggravated by the nuclear tests in the region in May 1998. This has led to avoidable tensions, high military spending and lack of economic co-operation among its member countries. As a result, South Asia is today among the poorest regions in the world, with human development indices even worse than Sub-Saharan Africa. It is imperative that this cycle of tension and conflict is broken. The only way out is to develop alternative approaches to security. One such alternative is comprehensive and co-operative security. Ideas which have emerged in recent years in Europe and Asia may be adapted usefully in South-Asia. This book is an attempt at understanding the security concerns of individual countries of South Asia.

The word security has a military connotation and refers to the activities involved in protecting or defending a country, in which the State has a central role. This book argues that the State provides as well as threatens security, and that by broadening the concept of security to include both military and non-military threats such as those related to ecological, social, economic and political causes, a system of checks and balances can be introduced to regulate the State.

This collected volume of essays provides a set of fresh and pertinent perspectives on environment and security coming from the leading South Asian scholars on the subject.

Contributed articles.

Contains papers presented at a seminar.

This report analyzes how closer regional connectivity and economic integration between South Asia and Southeast Asia can benefit both regions, with a focus on the role played by infrastructure and public policies in facilitating this process. It examines major developments in South Asian/Southeast Asian trade and investment, economic cooperation, the role of economic corridors, and regional cooperation initiatives. In particular, it identifies significant opportunities for strengthening these integration efforts as a result of the recent opening up of Myanmar in political, economic, and financial terms. This is particularly the case for land-based transportation/highways and railroads/and energy trading. The report's focus is on connectivity in a broad sense, covering both hardware and software, including investment in infrastructure, energy trading, trade facilitation, investment financing, and support for national and regional policies.

Regional security institutions play a significant role in shaping the behavior of existing and rising regional powers by nurturing security norms and rules, monitoring state activities, and sometimes imposing sanctions, thereby formulating the configuration of regional security dynamics. Yet, their security roles and influence do not remain constant. Their raison d'être, objectives, and functions experience sporadic changes, and some institutions upgrade military functions for peacekeeping operations, while others limit their functions to political and security dialogues. The question is: why and how do these variances in institutional change emerge? This book explores the mechanisms of institutional change, focusing on regional security institutions led by non-great powers. It constructs a theoretical model for institutional change that provides a new understanding of their changing roles in regional security, which has yet to be fully explored in the International Relations field. In so doing, the book illuminates why, when, and how each organization restructures its role, function, and influence. Using case studies of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), and the Organization of African Unity (OAU)/African Union (AU), it also sheds light on similarities and differences in institutional change between regional security institutions.

The End Of The Cold War Has Induced Fresh Thinking On Approaches To Security. The Emphasis Is On Non-Conventional Aspects, Particularly Economic Strength, Interest And Interdependence Of Nations. The Book Examines The Scope And Policy Implications Of The Above Thinking In The Context Of South Asia. Central To Focus Of The Book Are Political And Economic Trends In The Region At A Time Of Sweeping Transformations In Global Politics, Economics And Security Against The Backdrop Of Historical Mistrust And Bilateral Disputes.

Michael Leifer, who died in 2001, was one of the leading scholars of Southeast Asian international relations. This is an academic and personal volume devoted to Leifer's vast contributions to the discipline of international relations.

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