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The Militant Face of Democracy Anna Geis, Harald Müller, Niklas Schörnig, 2013-10-10 Democratic peace theory - the argument that democracies very rarely go to war with each other - has come under attack recently for being too naïve and for neglecting the vast amount of wars fought by democracies, especially since the end of the Cold War. This volume offers a fresh perspective by arguing that the same norms that are responsible for the democratic peace can be argued to be responsible for democratic war-proneness. The authors show that democratic norms, which are usually understood to cause peaceful behaviour, are heavily contested when dealing with a non-democratic other. The book thus integrates democratic peace and democratic war into one consistent theoretical perspective, emphasising the impact of national identity. The book concludes by arguing that all democracies have a 'weak spot' where they would be willing to engage militarily.

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background information about arms control initiatives, provide technical expertise, and endeavour to make proposals for arms control measures in support of the creation of a Middle East WMD-free zone.

European Non-proliferation Policy, 1993-1995 Harald Müller, 1996 This year, PRIF's European non-proliferation program has its 10th anniversary. Following Nuclear Export Controls in Europe (European Interuniversity Press, 1995), this volume is the sixth book published by the program. It differs from its predecessors in that non-proliferation policy, due to the Non-Proliferation Treaty Extension Conference, held a central place in the Common Foreign and Security Policy (CFSP) of the European Union and the associated countries of Central Eastern Europe: it became subject of a «Joint Action» the most significant CFSP instrument under the Maastricht Treaty. This reflected the high rank that preventing the spread of weapons of mass destruction has obtained in the post-Cold War European security agenda. The studies contained in this volume focus very much on this Joint Action. They prove both how difficult it is to arrive at a common policy, starting from vastly different positions, and the power that a focused policy by 15 member states, plus the associates, can yield. Since the fabric of CFSP is so much hidden from the public eye, this book offers one rare insight into the working of this highly important part of European integration, and it reveals that CFSP, after all, might be better than its often maligned reputation.

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Multilateral Nuclear Fuel-cycle Arrangements Harald Müller, 2005

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