Pakistan A New History By Ian Talbot Pdf Free =LINK= 18

The emergence of the doctrine of flexible response is also a signal that for the Pakistans leadership, prestige is tied to the use of nuclear weapons. In their view, it is necessary for the purpose of deterrence, in the sense of establishing the credibility of a countrys nuclear arsenal, rather than to coerce (a goal achieved by conventional forces), as India recently claimed to have done in the Kargil conflict. It is not enough to have a nuclear arsenal without using it, and the Pakistans larger conventional force does not suffice, even if an alert Pakistanis forces are concentrated in the Imambara region or in the Sindh province. The more dispersed nature of Pakistanis conventional forces, both as a result of Pakistanis geographic location and because of the armed groups it has nurtured and armed to protect itself against India, also has implications for the timing of an Indian attack on Pakistan, because the more dispersed nature of Pakistanis conventional assets provides it with less of a deterrent effect in the event that the first round of conflict takes place before an Indian offensive is completed. This suggests that India will have to begin a nuclear exchange before any significant portion of the forces stationed in Sindh and Kashmir can respond in significant numbers. In short, a more dispersed conventional force can constitute a deterrent, but, since India may not know whether or not Pakistans nuclear forces are ready, this does not ensure that those forces can be used in the event of an offensive. Building on this basic framework, the effect of Pakistanis growing stockpile of nuclear weapons is to increase the firepower of its nuclear forces. The credible minimum deterrent can be achieved by developing a force of less than 100 nuclear warheads that is concentrated in one or a few regions. Although the quality of the minimum deterrent may be debated, and Pakistanis civilian leaderships have long sought to employ it to create a threshold of nuclear use that would lead India to yield to Pakistans security concerns, the strategy has been out of step with the realities of modern warfare. A more sophisticated deterrent in the face of a nucleararmed India, motivated by coercive logic, would be one that provided Pakistan with the robust security of being able to destroy a significant proportion of Indian forces, and the ability to force its opponent to engage in nuclear planning and preparation throughout the entirety of a nuclear campaign to avoid the risk of annihilation. A more sophisticated deterrent is not out of reach for Pakistanis nuclear forces, but, to achieve it, the arsenals must be expanded, and new weapon systems must be developed. In other words, if Pakistan is to pursue such a sophisticated deterrent, it must permanently modernize its nuclear forces, thereby incurring a larger financial burden. Indeed, the missile procurement and development programs have involved a massive expansion of Pakistanis nuclear arsenal, which began in earnest with the SH-50 and Shaheen II submarines, continued with the K-8, K-9, and later the K-22 and K-23 nuclear-capable cruise missiles, and now include the JF-17 fighter aircraft, which will be followed by the F-35, the Dassault Rafale, and the Mirage-2000, whose production may be exported to Indian competitors. This shift from the earlier reluctance to build weapons capable of delivering nuclear weapons to today represents a strategic and military transformation for Pakistan.

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the independent reported on 9 march 2002 that "a militant islamic leader" was killed in a raid on the swat valley in pakistan in early february. the report cited "western intelligence sources" as saying that "the leader of the taliban's swat

valley commando was found to be working for osama bin laden". the independent reported on 17 march 2002 that "a militant islamic leader" was killed in a raid on the swat valley in pakistan in early february. the report cited "western intelligence sources" as saying that "the leader of the

taliban's swat valley commando was found to be working for osama bin laden". 39. the pakistan peoples party, on the other hand, has had a tough time. while many of its former allies are now in the mma, former president pervez musharraf's government was unable to deliver on promises made to ppp

leaders to not stand candidates against them. the ppp's political fortunes have been closely tied to the military, which held power for 12 years until 2007. although the ppp has played a major role in forming the mma, it has yet to recover from the political damage it suffered during the zia

era, which led to the current pml-n government. 38. the most enduring legacy of this period is the creation of a liberal military regime that allowed for a relatively open democracy in pakistan. as an extension of the military's political dominance, it was also

the most successful: while the military's own use of extraconstitutional power is a cause for concern, its credibility was never questioned. nonetheless, the military was not without its imperfections. as the memoirs of peter carrington makes clear, the military's human

rights record was appalling. as a consequence, the civilian government in pakistan did not regain full control of the country until the assassination of president zia ul-haq in 1988. this transition was a bloody affair, and the eventual civilian government was the only force to have the

majority of the country in its pocket. while pakistan's transition to democracy was ultimately successful, it was undoubtedly marked by the slaughter of tens of thousands of innocent civilians. 5ec8ef588b

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