

AFRICA

-ECONOMY

1. Andreasson, Stefan

Fossil-fuelled development and the legacy of Post-Development theory in twenty-first century Africa.

Third World Quarterly, 38(12), 2017: 2634-2649.

This article examines the legacy of Post-Development theory, in particular its relevance and applicability to debates about Africa's future. It scrutinises Post-Development theory, and its claims about the end of development, through the prisms of Africa's continued pursuit of development and its political economy of energy.

**Africa-Economy.

ControlNo : 43726

-POST-DEVELOPMENT THEORY

2. Matthews, Sally

Colonised minds? Post-development theory and the desirability of development in Africa.

Third World Quarterly, 38(12), 2017: 2650-2663.

While post-development theory is very concerned with the ways in which development has impacted upon the countries of the Global South, there has been relatively little written on post-development theory from an African perspective.

**Africa-Post-Development Theory.

ControlNo : 43727

ARAB-ISRAEL CONFLICT

3. Tamir, Ilan

The use of sport in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israel Affairs, 24(1), 2018: 45-61.

This article explores the use of sport in the formation of an Israeli cultural (multi-ethnic) identity and its historical and contemporary place in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

**Arab-Israel Conflict.

ControlNo : 43746

BELGIUM

-SECURITY

4. Lasoen, Kenneth L.

Indications and warning in Belgium: Brussels is not Delphi.

Journal of Strategic Studies, 40(7), 2017: 927-962.

The terrorist attacks in France and Belgium of 2015–2016 that occurred while these countries were in a heightened state of alert raise questions about indications and warning methodology as well as effectiveness of the blanket-protection deployment of security services assisted even by the military. Response and perhaps even more anticipation may require strategic rethinking in light of the predatory attacks that target the most vulnerable spots of the public space.

**Belgium-Security; Counterterrorism.

ControlNo : 43730

CHINA

-CITIZENSHIP

5. Jakimów, Magorzata

Resistance through Accommodation: A Citizenship Approach to Migrant Worker NGOs in China.
Journal of Contemporary China, 26(108), 2017: 915-930.

Based on ethnographic fieldwork among migrant worker NGOs conducted between 2011 and 2016, this article employs critical theories of citizenship to illustrate how migrant worker NGOs use a strategy of 'resistance through accommodation' to re-shape the citizenship regime and discourse in China.

**China-Citizenship.

ControlNo : 43744

-CURRENCY

6. Wang, Zhaohui

The Resumption of China's Exchange Rate Reform and the Internationalization of RMB between 2010 and 2013.

Journal of Contemporary China, 26(108), 2017: 852-869.

The article analyzes the resumption of China's exchange rate reform from June 2010. It finds that, while the Congress's influence on the RMB issue generally diminished over time after the global financial crisis, international criticism and pressure from the US administration and the IMF still played an important role of agenda-setting in China's exchange rate policy-making in 2010.

**China-Currency.

ControlNo : 43741

-ECONOMIC REFORMS

7. Huang, Xianbi

Market Penetration, Institutional Niches and Job Searches in Reforming China.
China Quarterly, 232, 2017(December): 1070-1093.

Using an institutional perspective, this paper explores coexisting job search methods in reforming China. Analysis of the 2003 Chinese General Social Survey data shows that China's labour markets are segmented into institutional niches by two key factors: the type of ownership of work organization and the status of the work organization in the market.

**China-Economic Reforms.

ControlNo : 43756

-ECONOMY

8. Malkin, Anton

Domestic Politics and External Financial Liberalization in China: The Capacity and Fragility of External Market Pressure.

Journal of Contemporary China, 26(108), 2017: 785-800.

This article explores how the Chinese Communist Party has relied in part on making global financial markets and institutions a source of external pressure to help pass domestic economic and financial reform.

**China-Economy.

ControlNo : 43739

-ELECTIONS

9. Wang,Zhongyuan

Playing by the Rules: How Local Authorities Engineer Victory in Direct Congressional Elections in China.

Journal of Contemporary China, 26(108), 2017: 870-885.

An emerging body of literature views authoritarian elections as an institutional tool utilized by ruling elites to sustain power.

**China-Elections.

ControlNo : 43742

-ENERGY

10. Kong,Bo

Globalizing Chinese Energy Finance: The Role of Policy Banks.

Journal of Contemporary China, 26(108), 2017: 834-851.

This article explores the magnitude, motivations, and mechanisms of the globalization of Chinese finance for energy. Like the national development banks and export–import banks of industrialized countries before them, China’s policy banks have provided large amounts of financing to Chinese energy companies to enter global energy markets. What is more, China’s two global policy banks, the China Development Bank and the Export–Import Bank of China, now provide as much energy finance to foreign governments as do all the multilateral development banks combined.

**China-Energy.

ControlNo : 43740

-FOREIGN RELATIONS-USA

11. Dreyer,June Teufel

Managing Sino-American Relations.

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(1), 2017: 83-90.

Past Chinese policy has proved deficient in managing the Sino-American relationship. Your administration should break with past assumptions, cease allowing China to set the agenda, be aware of specious Chinese claims based on distortions of history, avoid using meaningless or misleading terms in speaking of the relationship, be cognizant of the tendency of some China specialists to self-censor, establish clear guidelines for the limits of U.S. tolerance of Chinese behavior, and be prepared to respond forcefully if they are transgressed Be aware that failure to do so will be regarded as acquiescence to Chinese claims and an invitation to advance future claims.

**China-Foreign Relations-USA.

ControlNo : 43775

-NATIONAL SECURITY

12. Greitens, Sheena Chestnut

Rethinking China's Coercive Capacity: An Examination of PRC Domestic Security Spending, 1992–2012. *China Quarterly*, 232, 2017(December): 1002-1025 1002-1025 1002-1025.

Discussions of China's rising domestic security expenditure often present this spending as evidence of the Chinese Communist Party's strong coercive capacity. This article argues that a lack of theoretical clarity about domestic security has resulted in flawed conclusions about these expenditures and their implications for China's coercive capacity.

**China-National Security.

ControlNo : 43755

-NATIONALISM

13. Xiaolin, Duan

Unanswered Questions: Why We may be Wrong about Chinese Nationalism and its Foreign Policy Implications.

Journal of Contemporary China, 26(108), 2017: 886-900.

Many China analysts believe Beijing relies on nationalism to shore up its legitimacy of rule and its recent assertiveness, especially in salient territorial issues, is increasingly defined by such nationalism. However, based on a critical review of the existing studies, this article doubts the validity of this nationalism-foreign-assertiveness nexus because most questions that are important and necessary to elucidate the causal mechanisms remain largely unanswered, therefore making this popular narrative biased and somewhat flawed.

**China-Nationalism.

ControlNo : 43743

-SECURITY

14. Wuthnow, Joel

China's New "Black Box": Problems and Prospects for the Central National Security Commission. *China Quarterly*, 232, 2017(December): 886-903.

China's establishment of a Central National Security Commission (CNSC) in late 2013 was a potentially transformative event in the evolution of China's national security decision-making structure. Yet, as of mid-2017, few details about this organization and its activities have been released, leading to continuing questions about its likely role and functions in the Chinese system. Based on an analysis of numerous authoritative but under-utilized Chinese sources, this article addresses the rationale, prospects and implications of the CNSC.

**China-Security.

ControlNo : 43753

CRITICAL MILITARY STUDIES

15. Stern, Maria

Militarism and security: Dialogue, possibilities and limits.
Security Dialogue, 49(1-2), 2018(February-April): 3–18.

While attention to security has grown exponentially over the last few decades, militarism – the preparation for and normalization and legitimation of war – has not received the widespread and sustained focus it warrants in mainstream or critical circles. Rather than stake a claim for one concept over the other, however, this article – and the special issue to which it serves as an introduction – asks how we are to understand the relationship between security and militarism, both as analytical tools and as objects of analysis.

**Critical Military Studies.

ControlNo : 43764

GERMANY

-ECONOMY

16. Bendix, Daniel

Reflecting the Post-Development gaze: the degrowth debate in Germany.
Third World Quarterly, 38(12), 2017: 2617-2633.

Post-Development has reproduced the 'development gaze' by focusing on interventions and struggles in the South. This paper draws attention to the German version of degrowth, Postwachstum, as a possible Post-Development approach in the North. It thus contributes to the Post-Development agenda by including the North as a 'development' problem and by overcoming the view of the North as a homogeneous neo-liberal, capitalist, Eurocentric bloc.

**Germany-Economy.

ControlNo : 43725

GLOBAL CAPITALISM

17. Kapoor, Ilan

Cold critique, faint passion, bleak future: Post-Development's surrender to global capitalism.
Third World Quarterly, 38(12), 2017: 2664-2683.

This article carries out a psychoanalytic critique of Post-Development, arguing that the latter's inattention to the unconscious underpinnings of power not only leaves it unable to explain why development discourse persists, but also deprives it of a radical politics, resulting in a surrender to global capitalism.

**Global Capitalism.

ControlNo : 43728

HUMAN RIGHTS

18. Dembinski, Matthias

Procedural justice and global order: Explaining African reaction to the application of global protection norms.

European Journal of International Relations, 23(4), 2017(December): 809–832.

Persistent tensions between the international norm of state sovereignty and emerging human rights norms, including the Responsibility to Protect and the protection of civilians during international peacekeeping, raise the question of when and under what circumstances local and regional actors are more likely to respect global norms. These tensions are particularly stark in Africa.

**Human Rights; Global Protection Norms.

ControlNo : 43770

19. Sanders, Rebecca

Human rights abuses at the limits of the law: Legal instabilities and vulnerabilities in the 'Global War on Terror'.

Review of International Studies, 44(1), 2018(January): 2-23.

Law following and law breaking are often conceptualised as polar opposites. However, authorities in liberal democracies increasingly deploy a strategy of what I call plausible legality in order to secure immunity and legitimacy for proscribed practices. Rather than ignore or suspend law, they construct legal justifications for human rights abuses and other dubious policies, obscuring the distinction between legal compliance and non-compliance.

**Human Rights; 'Global War on Terror'.

ControlNo : 43749

IDEOLOGY

20. Eastwood, James

Rethinking militarism as ideology: The critique of violence after security.

Security Dialogue, 49(1-2), 2018(February-April): 44–56.

This article argues for a reformulation of the concept of 'militarism' as ideology. Although existing sociological approaches have been suspicious of an understanding of militarism as ideology, these criticisms have misrepresented the implications of adopting such a concept.

**Ideology.

ControlNo : 43766

INDIA

-MILITARISM

21. Parashar, Swati

Discursive (in)securities and postcolonial anxiety: Enabling excessive militarism in India.

Security Dialogue, 49(1-2), 2018(February-April): 123–135.

This article queries the intimate relationship between militarism and the state, which is seen as the by-product of 'postcolonial anxiety' (Krishna, 1999) related to the survival of the nation-state in the Third World. This anxiety enables militarism at various levels of governance and state interventions in the everyday lives of the citizenry.

**India-Militarism.

ControlNo : 43768

INTELLIGENCE

22. Hutchings, Kimberly

War and moral stupidity.

Review of International Studies, 44(1), 2018(January): 83-100.

This article uses the example of Wittgenstein's decision to go to war in 1914 to frame a contrast between two different ways of thinking about moral stupidity and moral intelligence in relation to war, those of Jeff McMahan and Jane Addams.

**Intelligence; War.

ControlNo : 43751

ISRAEL

-ECONOMY

23. Shahor, Tal

The effect of education level on wages in Israel.

Israel Affairs, 24(1), 2018: 99-107.

This article examines the relationship between education levels and incomes of wage earners in Israel in 2014. Previous studies found that there is a demand for workers with education in general and for higher education in particular, such that people with academic degrees enjoy higher wages. However, some of the studies published in recent years claim that the ability of people with academic degrees to integrate into the workforce has decreased.

**Israel-Economy.

ControlNo : 43747

-FOREIGN RELATIONS-AUSTRALIA

24. Porat, Ran

The Ausraelis: Israelis in Australia as a test case of distinctiveness vis-à-vis the Jewish diaspora.

Israel Affairs, 24(1), 2018: 167-190.

Recently, scholars have identified the existence of a distinct Israeli diaspora, as a group separate from the wider Jewish diaspora.

**Israel-Foreign Relations-Australia.

ControlNo : 43748

-WELFARE POLICY

25. Doron, Abraham

The labour movement and welfare policy in Israel, 1948–1977.

Israel Affairs, 24(1), 2018: 26-44.

This article reviews the attitudes of the Israeli labour movement, particularly the position of Mapai, the dominant party in that movement, regarding the development of welfare policy in Israel from the establishment of the state in May 1948 until May 1977, when Labour lost power to the Likud party.

**Israel-Welfare Policy.

ControlNo : 43745

JAPAN

-FOREIGN POLICY-MIDDLE EAST

26. Tominaga,Erika

Japan's Middle East Policy, 1972–1974: Resources Diplomacy, Pro-American Policy, and New Left Erika Tominaga.

Diplomacy and statecraft, 28(4), 2017: 674-701.

Commentators generally accept that the Yom Kippur War and subsequent oil crisis crystallised Japan's overtly pro-Arab stance. This analysis challenges that view—even after the oil embargo, Japan's Middle Eastern policy was both discretely and, at times, blatantly pro-American. Admittedly, the Japanese government had a seemingly ambiguous attitude towards the Arab–Israeli conflict and on-going conflict between oil-producing countries and oil companies; however, responsible for formulating the Arab–Israeli policy, the Foreign Ministry preferred to follow American leadership in the region for reasons of national security and Cold War imperatives.

**Japan-Foreign Policy-Middle East.

ControlNo : 43735

MILITARISM

27. Abrahamsen,Rita

Return of the generals? Global militarism in Africa from the Cold War to the present.

Security Dialogue, 49(1-2), 2018(February-April): 19–31.

Militarism is always historically constructed and context specific and must therefore be studied at the intersection of the global and the local.

**Militarism;Terrorism.

ControlNo : 43765

28. Sandor,Adam J

Militarism and its limits: Sociological insights on security assemblages in the Sahel.

Security Dialogue, 49(1-2), 2018(February-April): 70–82.

This article assesses the concepts of militarism and militarization in relation to contemporary security interventions in the Sahel, a region increasingly understood through the prisms of violence, cross-border illicit flows, and limited statehood.

**Militarism.

ControlNo : 43767

NORTH KOREA

-CYBER OPERATIONS

29. Sharp,Travis

Theorizing cyber coercion: The 2014 North Korean operation against Sony.

Journal of Strategic Studies, 40(7), 2017: 898-926.

This article challenges the conventional wisdom that cyber operations have limited coercive value. It theorizes that cyber operations contribute to coercion by imposing costs and destabilizing an opponent's leadership. As costs mount and destabilization spreads, the expected utility of capitulation surpasses that of continued defiance, leading the opponent's leaders to comply with the coercer's demands.

**North Korea-Cyber Operations.

ControlNo : 43729

POST

-SOVIET KAZAKHSTAN: MIGRATION

30. Barcus, Holly

Privileged Exclusion in Post-Soviet Kazakhstan: Ethnic Return Migration, Citizenship, and the Politics of (Not) Belonging.

Europe-Asia Studies, 69(10), 2017: 1557-1583.

This article explores issues of citizenship and belonging associated with post-Soviet Kazakhstan's repatriation programme. Beginning in 1991, Kazakhstan financed the resettlement of over 944,000 diasporic Kazakhs from nearly a dozen countries.

**Post-Soviet Kazakhstan: Migration.

ControlNo : 43737

RUSSIA

-POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

31. Krawatzek, Félix

Political Mobilisation and Discourse Networks: A New Youth and the Breakdown of the Soviet Union. Europe-Asia Studies, 69(10), 2017: 1626-1661.

The disintegrating discourse about youth during the perestroika period conveyed the fading legitimacy of the Soviet political order. During that era (1985–1991), media reports about young people's discontent and political disillusionment questioned the very legitimacy of the Soviet system. Youth took to the streets early, contributing to the conditions needed to conceive of a possible failure of the USSR.

**Russia-Politics & Government.

ControlNo : 43738

32. Lankina, Tomila

Russian Spring' or 'Spring Betrayal'? The Media as a Mirror of Putin's Evolving Strategy in Ukraine.

Europe-Asia Studies, 69(10), 2017: 1526-1556.

We analyse Russian state media's framing of the Euromaidan protests using a novel Russian-language electronic content-analysis dictionary and method that we have developed ourselves. We find that around the time of Crimea's annexation, the Kremlin-controlled media projected media narratives of protests as chaos and disorder, using legalistic jargon about the status of ethnic Russians and federalisation, only to abandon this strategy by the end of April 2014.

**Russia-Politics & Government.

ControlNo : 43736

SOUTHEAST ASIA

-DIPLOMACY

33. Glas,Aarie

Habits of peace: Long-term regional cooperation in Southeast Asia.

European Journal of International Relations, 23(4), 2017(December): 833–856 833–856 833-856.

The nation-states that make up the Association of Southeast Asian Nations are widely described to be peaceful in their relations with each other, so much so that scholars have referred to the Association of Southeast Asian Nations' "long peace."

**Southeast Asia-Diplomacy.

ControlNo : 43771

TERRORISM

34. Goede,Marieke de

The chain of security.

Review of International Studies, 44(1), 2018(January): 24-42.

Increasingly, private companies – including Twitter, airlines, and banks – find themselves in the frontline of fighting terrorism and other security threats, because they are obliged to mine and expel suspicious transactions. This analytical work of companies forms part of a chain, whereby transactions data are analysed, collected, reported, shared, and eventually deployed as a basis for intervention by police and prosecution.

**Terrorism;Security.

ControlNo : 43750

UK

- INTELLIGENCE

35. Wells,Luke Benjamin

The 'bomber gap': British intelligence and an American delusion.

Journal of Strategic Studies, 40(7), 2017: 963-989.

For most of the 1950s, manned aircraft were the prime nuclear bomb delivery method, and were therefore a vital metric for British and American intelligence when calculating the Soviet threat.

Each community reached very different conclusions from the same raw intelligence, generating the 'bomber gap' myth in the US but not in the UK. The information available was inconclusive, so in order to understand it estimators had to rely on their assumptions, which were different.

Contrasting scopes for parochial capitalisation drew their conclusions further apart. Contrary to orthodox accounts of this episode, Soviet deception did not play a central role.

**UK- Intelligence.

ControlNo : 43731

-FOREIGN POLICY

36. Mace, Harry J.

The Eurafrigue Initiative, Ernest Bevin and Anglo–French Relations in the Foreign Office, 1945–1950.

Diplomacy and statecraft, 28(4), 2017: 601-618.

This analysis examines the prevalence of Eurafrican thinking in the British Foreign Office throughout the late 1940s. Drawing on British and French diplomatic archives, it reveals the centrality of the Foreign Office, and British Embassy at Paris to a project largely confined to the mental map of the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin. The financial strains facing Britain, often misinterpreted as “decline”, seemed a temporary phenomenon that “multilateral European cooperation” could rectify. Although shelved in 1949–1950, the Eurafrigue initiative has seen few historians analyse its strategies across the corridors of power.

**UK-Foreign Policy.

ControlNo : 43733

-SECURITY

37. Steiner, Zara

Dealing with the Intractable: A Possible Negotiating Position for the New British Ambassador to Berlin, Summer 1933.

Diplomacy and statecraft, 28(4), 2017: 561-584.

Foreign Office diplomats recognised the danger to British security posed by Adolph Hitler’s accession to the chancellorship of Germany in January 1933 but differed on how to meet this challenge.

**UK-Security.

ControlNo : 43732

USA

-ECONOMY

38. Carruthers, Susan L

Latrines as the Measure of Men: American Soldiers and the Politics of Disgust in Occupied Europe and Asia.

Diplomatic History, 42(1), January 2018 January 2018 2018(January): 109–137.

Alan Sterling, a teenage radioman in the U.S. Navy, sailed into Tokyo Bay on September 15, 1945, just thirteen days after Japanese delegates had signed the Allied instrument of surrender on board the U.S.S. Missouri. Like many of his peers, Sterling regularly sent home accounts of the peculiar places and people encountered in the course of his military service, arriving in Japan by way of the Philippines and Okinawa. Dissatisfied with verbal description, he shared a mania for photography widespread among U.S. occupation personnel. In a preliminary missive from Tokyo, Alan sought his sister’s help in realizing his ambitions as auteur. “Now that the war is over I would give anything to have a movie camera out here. Even though these...

**USA-Economy.

ControlNo : 43759

-FOREIGN POLICY

39. Haines, John R.

Divining a "Trump Doctrine".

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(1), 2017: 125-136.

This essay, written before Donald J. Trump's election as 45th President of the United States, sought to divine a "Trump doctrine" on national security and foreign policy, based on what Mr. Trump himself said and wrote over the preceding decades.

**USA-Foreign Policy.

ControlNo : 43777

40. Popescu, Ionut

Conservative Internationalism and the Trump Administration?

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 62(1), 2018: 91-104.

This article outlines the principles of a new conservative internationalism for the Trump era, and discusses how well the administration's actions and words fit this paradigm. In order for Republicans and conservatives to reclaim their reputation as the party of strong national defense and competent foreign policy, current and future policymakers need to blend some traditional principles of conservative internationalist foreign policy with new adaptations required by challenging international security developments on the one hand, and changes in the domestic political views of right-leaning American voters on the other.

**USA-Foreign Policy.

ControlNo : 43763

41. Schake, Kori

Grover Cleveland's Administration: Prequel to America's Rise?

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 62(1), 2018: 30-42.

In considering Grover Cleveland's life and thought, the author contends that this Democratic president was profoundly conservative. In fact, he meets the criteria for "conservative internationalism," as defined by Henry Nau. Cleveland was an advocate of solid currency, the government not spending more than it takes in, big business not "railroading" the little guy. And, he fought impediments to free trade, domestically and internationally. Finally, while cautious about American commitments abroad, Grover Cleveland defended an assertive U.S. policy throughout the Western Hemisphere.

**USA-Foreign Policy.

ControlNo : 43760

42. Shiffrinson, Joshua R. Itzkowitz

George H.W. Bush: Conservative Realist as President.

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 62(1), 2018.

This article explores George H.W. Bush's foreign policy in order to examine what it can tell us about the successes and weaknesses of conservative internationalism as a world view and as an analytic construct for scholars of international relations. First, to what extent, if any, did the Bush administration's foreign policy reflect the course and logic of conservative internationalism? Second, what can the Bush administration's foreign policy tell us about the utility of conservative internationalism as a foreign policy approach relative to alternative approaches?

**USA-Foreign Policy.

ControlNo : 43762

-FOREIGN RELATIONS-CHINA

43. Goldstein,Lyle

The US–China Naval Balance in the Asia-Pacific: An Overview.
China Quarterly, 232, 2017(December): 904-931.

A truism in strategic studies holds that warfare is highly complex and unpredictable. What appears to be a stable and predictable military balance can be suddenly overthrown by innovative doctrines or cunning strategies. This paper attempts to fill a perceived gap in strategic studies analysis with respect to US–China naval conflict scenarios.

**USA-Foreign Relations-China; Asia-Pacific Security.

ControlNo : 43754

-GLOBALIZATION

44. Dierks,Konstantin

Americans Overseas in the Early American Republic.
Diplomatic History, 42(1), January 2018 January 2018 2018(January): 17–35.

While the Early American Republic continues to be largely neglected by diplomatic historians, it has been attracting vibrant new historiography taking the “global turn.” This forum showcases studies by Nancy Shoemaker, Emily Conroy-Krutz, Rachel Tamar Van, and Courtney Fullilove.

**USA-GLOBALIZATION.

ControlNo : 43757

-HISTORY

45. Shoemaker,Nancy

The Extraterritorial United States to 1860.
Diplomatic History, 42(1), January 2018 January 2018 2018(January): 36–54.

A tourist in Asia in the 1840s, Doctor B. L. Ball of Northborough, Massachusetts, felt the greatest pleasure in company with people like himself.

**USA-History.

ControlNo : 43758

-INTERNATIONALISM

46. Inboden,William

Ronald Reagan, Exemplar of Conservative Internationalism?
Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 62(1), 2018: 43-55.

This article assesses the foreign policy of Ronald Reagan's presidency through the lens of conservative internationalism. It finds that the Reagan administration largely embodied the principles of conservative internationalism, particularly through its integration of force with statecraft, the priority it gave to cooperative relations with allies, and its support for the global expansion of political and economic liberty.

**USA-Internationalism.

ControlNo : 43761

-NATIONAL SECURITY

47. Schake, Kori

National Security Challenges.

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(1), 2017: 4-12.

The most important national security challenge for the next president will be rebuilding a domestic consensus on America's role in the world. Unless the president can answer fundamental questions voters are asking, she or he will be hobbled in foreign policy. Only having done that can our next president proceed to adopt policies and develop strategies that manage a rising China and a declining Russia, organize countries with common interests to stanch the wildfires burning in the Middle East, and reclaim for our country the international stature that fosters our security and prosperity.

**USA-National Security.

ControlNo : 43773

-NUCLEAR POLICY-IRAN

48. Kahan, Jerome H.

Revisiting the Iran Nuclear Deal.

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(1), 2017: 109-124.

One of Donald Trump's stated priorities when he becomes President is to kill the Nuclear Deal with Iran, one of the key legacies President Barack Obama wishes to leave.

**USA-Nuclear Policy-Iran.

ControlNo : 43776

-POLITICS & GOVERNMENT

49. Schroeder, Wayne A.

The Future U.S. Defense Budget.

Orbis: A Journal of World Affairs, 61(1), 2017: 64-75.

The next president should elevate the role of U.S. defense strategy and planning in the next administration toward the goal of developing a new strategic framework that assumes a long-term defense competition with both Russia and China.

**USA-Politics & Government.

ControlNo : 43774

50. Sewell, Bevan

The Political Perils of Cold War Foreign Relations: Adlai Stevenson's Democrats and Foreign Policy in the 1956 Presidential Election.

Diplomacy and statecraft, 28(4), 2017: 619-645.

This analysis uses the case of the 1956 American presidential election between Adlai Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower to highlight the ways that an obsession with foreign relations could prove problematic to a campaign.

**USA-Politics & Government.

ControlNo : 43734

WORLD

-POLITICS

51. Agensky, Jonathan C.

Recognizing religion: Politics, history, and the “long 19th century”.
European Journal of International Relations, 23(4), 2017(December): 729–755.

Analyses of religion and international politics routinely concern the persistence of religion as a critical element in world affairs. However, they tend to neglect the constitutive interconnections between religion and political life. Consequently, religion is treated as exceptional to mainstream politics.

**World-Politics;Religion.

ControlNo : 43769

52. Davies, Thomas Richard

Understanding non-governmental organizations in world politics: The promise and pitfalls of the early ‘science of internationalism’.
European Journal of International Relations, 23(4), 2017(December): 884–905.

The years immediately preceding the First World War witnessed the development of a significant body of literature claiming to establish a ‘science of internationalism’.

**World-Politics;Non-Governmental Organizations.

ControlNo : 43772

WORLD POLITICS

53. MacDonald, Paul K.

Embedded authority: a relational network approach to hierarchy in world politics.
Review of International Studies, 44(1), 2018(January): 128-150.

Relations of sovereign inequality permeate international politics, and a growing body of literature grapples with the question of how states establish and sustain hierarchy amidst anarchy.

**World Politics.

ControlNo : 43752
