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**Counterterrorism** National Academies Press

A crucial step in any successful threat management process is knowledge of the players involved. Some individuals truly intend violence (known as hunters), while others merely want to threaten or draw attention to themselves (howlers). Threat Assessment and Management Strategies: Identifying the Howlers and Hunters helps those who interact with que

**United Nations Disarmament Yearbook 2015. Part I**

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The United Nations Disarmament Yearbook, volume 42 (Part II):

2017, with a foreword by the High Representative for Disarmament Affairs, summarizes developments and trends in 2017 on key issues of multilateral consideration at the international and regional levels; reviews the activity of the General Assembly, the Conference on Disarmament and the Disarmament Commission; and contains a handy timeline of highlights of multilateral disarmament in 2017.

**Jamming the IED Assembly Line** CRC Press

This book begins with an account of the evolution of improvised explosive devices using a number of micro case studies to explore how and why actors have initiated IED campaigns; how new and old technologies and expertise have been exploited and how ethical barriers to IED development and deployment have been dealt with. It proceeds to bring the evidence from the case studies together to identify themes and trends in IED development, before looking at what can realistically be done to mitigate the threat of IEDs in the new wars of the twenty first century. The book suggests that the advance and availability of a combination of technological factors, in conjunction with changes in the nature of contemporary conflicts, have led to the emergence of IEDs as the paradigmatic weapons of new wars. However their prevalence in contemporary and future conflicts is not inevitable, but rather depends on the willingness of multiple sets of actors at different levels to build a web of preventative measures to mitigate - if not eradicate - IED development and deployment.

**International Security** National Academies Press

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*A Thought on Counter Intelligence* National Academies Press  
For three decades Phil Little has been behind the lines and in front of the curve on the issue of terrorism. From Lebanese terror camps in the 70s to American airports in the months before September 11th, Phil has seen and explored the threat of terrorism upclose. Hostile Intent casts Phil's expert eye to the global time-bomb of terrorist threats.

**The Homeland Security Dilemma** United Nations

This testimony discusses the collaborative efforts of U.S. agencies to detect and prevent the smuggling into Afghanistan of calcium ammonium nitrate (CAN) fertilizer produced in Pakistan. Approximately 80 percent of the improvised explosive devices (IEDs) in Afghanistan contain homemade explosives, primarily CAN smuggled from Pakistan. These IEDs have been a major source of fatalities among U.S. troops in Afghanistan and have been used by various insurgent groups in Pakistan to kill thousands of Pakistani civilians and members of Pakistani security forces. U.S. officials recognize the threat posed by the smuggling of CAN and other IED precursors from Pakistan into Afghanistan, and various U.S. departments, including the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), are assisting Pakistan's government in countering this threat.

*Out of the Ordinary* Cato Institute

Countering the threat of improvised explosive devices (IEDs) is a challenging, multilayered problem. The IED itself is just the most publicly visible part of an underlying campaign of violence, the IED threat chain. Improving the technical ability to detect the device is a primary objective, but understanding of the goals of the adversary; its sources of materiel, personnel, and money; the sociopolitical environment in which it operates; and other factors, such as the cultural mores that it must observe or override for support, may also be critical for impeding or halting the effective use of IEDs. *Disrupting Improvised Explosive Device Terror Campaigns* focuses on the human dimension of terror campaigns and also on improving the ability to predict these activities using collected and interpreted data from a variety of sources. A follow-up to the 2007 book, *Countering the Threat of Improvised Explosive Devices: Basic Research Opportunities*, this book summarizes two workshops held in 2008.

**Parliamentary Debates (Hansard).** United Nations

From the Chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Homeland Security Committee, a gripping look at the most dangerous and unexpected threats to our national security—and the actions needed to protect us. America's inability to foresee the September 11, 2001 attacks was deemed a collective "failure of imagination." Our political leaders and intelligence professionals failed to anticipate the wide-ranging and

unorthodox threats to the nation's security. Nearly a decade and a half later, imaginations in Washington D.C. are still failing. Despite assurances from our leaders that America is safer today than it was before 9/11, the truth is, we are still vulnerable. Congressman Michael McCaul has spent years in Washington watching the Obama administration ignore or dangerously underestimate the most pressing threats to the country. Now in *Failures of Imagination: The Deadliest Threats to Our Homeland—and How to Thwart Them*, the sitting chairman of the Homeland Security Committee, who receives daily intelligence about threats materializing against America, depicts in real time the hazards that are closer than we realize. From cyber-warriors who can cripple the Eastern seaboard to radicalized Americans in league with Islamic jihadists to invisible biological warfare, many of the most pressing dangers are the ones we've heard about the least—and are doing the least about. In this compelling and action-packed narrative, McCaul outlines realistic scenarios that could inflict more damage on the nation than any attack we've yet faced. He then explains how our vulnerabilities were created, why our enemies are actively contemplating them, and what we can do to solve them before it's too late. *Failures of Imagination* offers a call to action for Americans to address these very real and present dangers, and the need for the White House—whoever its occupant will be—to combat them with the seriousness and urgency they require.

**United Nations Disarmament Yearbook 2017** CRC Press

The volume 40 (Part I) compiles the disarmament resolutions and decisions of the seventieth session of the General Assembly, the voting patterns in the General Assembly and the First Committee report and dates of their adoption.

*Improvised Explosive Devices* Lulu.com

Presents professional information designed to keep Army engineers informed of current and emerging developments within their areas of expertise for the purpose of enhancing their professional development. Articles cover engineer training, doctrine, operations, strategy, equipment, history, and other areas of interest to the engineering community.

*Department of Defense Authorization for Appropriations for Fiscal Year 2007* Paladin Press

Improvised explosive devices (IEDs) are a type of unconventional explosive weapon that can be deployed in a variety of ways, and can cause loss of life, injury, and property damage in both military and civilian environments. Terrorists, violent extremists, and criminals often choose IEDs because the ingredients, components, and instructions required to make IEDs are highly accessible. In many cases, precursor chemicals enable this criminal use of IEDs because they are used in the manufacture of homemade

explosives (HMEs), which are often used as a component of IEDs. Many precursor chemicals are frequently used in industrial manufacturing and may be available as commercial products for personal use. Guides for making HMEs and instructions for constructing IEDs are widely available and can be easily found on the internet. Other countries restrict access to precursor chemicals in an effort to reduce the opportunity for HMEs to be used in IEDs. Although IED attacks have been less frequent in the United States than in other countries, IEDs remain a persistent domestic threat. Restricting access to precursor chemicals might contribute to reducing the threat of IED attacks and in turn prevent potentially devastating bombings, save lives, and reduce financial impacts. Reducing the Threat of Improvised Explosive Device Attacks by Restricting Access to Explosive Precursor Chemicals prioritizes precursor chemicals that can be used to make HMEs and analyzes the movement of those chemicals through United States commercial supply chains and identifies potential vulnerabilities. This report examines current United States and international regulation of the chemicals, and compares the economic, security, and other tradeoffs among potential control strategies.

[Reducing the Threat of Improvised Explosive Device Attacks by Restricting Access to Explosive Precursor Chemicals](#) Rand Corporation

The cyber warfare and influence campaigns that are being waged against the United States represent a national security challenge of generational proportions. In talking about influence campaigns, we too often focus on the digital and technical aspects on the internet and social media. While those aspects are critical and indeed have served as an accelerant to speed up communications and effects, we should keep in mind that information warfare is about information, not just the medium. Our understanding of this form of warfare should also include the psychological, cognitive, and cultural aspects of the messages. In 1950, President Harry Truman said, "the cause of freedom is being challenged throughout the world today and propaganda is one of the most powerful weapons they have in this struggle. Deceit, distortion, and lies are systemically used by them as a matter of deliberate policy." President Truman spoke of a conflict of ideas that is still occurring today. And, it is a conflict that is largely ignored. Information warfare and propaganda efforts are not new. The tools have changed, but enemy doctrine has not. Information warfare is shaping the international environment. There may not be overt and open fighting, but there is certainly open conflict. Information warfare is being waged in an aggressive ongoing competition over territory, resources, and people in the Crimea, in the South China Sea, in Iraq, and in Syria. People are being desensitized to the reality of actions around them, increasing the likelihood of misunderstanding and miscalculation.

[Crafting an Information Warfare and Counter-Propaganda Strategy for the Emerging Security Environment](#) Crown Forum

The president is coming to Dallas, and history is set to repeat itself. Michael Roberts has dedicated his entire adult life to the Secret Service. His actions are governed by what he can see and know to be true. Moving forward on speculation can be deadly. Then he is assigned the task of interviewing a witness who purports to have information about someone trying to harm the president. A six-year-old who is said to be able to read people's auras. Alarm bells ring—his logical mind tells him to dismiss the

hocus-pocus being peddled by the child and her mother. But a demonstration of her abilities leaves him second-guessing his own beliefs. On the other side of the world, a plan that was put in motion twenty years ago is coming to a dramatic conclusion. Unlike attacks launched out of allegiance to a government or god, this one burns with decades of personal hurt. The United States will finally pay. Fans of Vince Flynn and Lee Child will devour this high-octane political thriller from the man who has been on the inside, retired Secret Service Agent Larry Enmon.

[Connections, Mobilities, Urban Prospects and Environmental Threats](#) Brassey's Incorporated

Researchers examined past U.S. countering violent extremism and terrorism prevention efforts and explored options to strengthen them. They found that current capabilities are relatively limited and that future efforts must build trust to succeed.

[Threat Assessment and Management Strategies](#) United Nations

The field of threat assessment and the research surrounding it have exploded since the first edition of Threat Assessment and Management Strategies: Identifying the Howlers and Hunters. To reflect those changes, this second edition contains more than 100 new pages of material, including several new chapters, charts, and illustrations, as well as updated cases. The book has been reorganized into two parts. The first part offers the authors' current thinking on how to conduct practical and effective threat management processes. The second provides an in-depth analysis of how howlers and hunters behave and how understanding those behaviors can be used to manage each type of problem individual. This new edition draws on the latest research, as well as ideas and concepts from the authors' previous books. It integrates the sum of their careers in threat management—both their individual experiences managing problem situations and their research and writing on the topic—into a single volume. As in each of their previous books, it focuses on operationally effective and practical methods for managing problem situations. This book also covers special issues in threat management, exploring the relationship between the law and the intimacy effect as well as different ways to identify, assess, and manage howlers and hunters. Each chapter concludes with a real-life situation analysis relevant to the subject under focus. Drawing upon the latest research and on the previous work of its authors, Threat Assessment and Management Strategies, Second Edition provides a complete guide to setting up successful threat management processes. It approaches the presented strategies as guidelines rather than prescriptions, emphasizing that threat managers must use their intelligence and originality to modify strategies as necessary to suit each situation.

[The Engineer](#) United Nations

In 2013, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Martin Dempsey stated that the world is "more dangerous than it has ever been." Is this accurate? Do we live in a world that is uniquely dangerous? Is it possible that the many threats and dangers promoted by policymakers and the media are exaggerated or overblown? In this timely edited volume, experts on international security assess – and put into context – the supposed dangers to American security. The authors examine the most frequently referenced threats, including wars between nations and civil wars within nations, and discuss the impact of rising nations, weapons proliferation, general unrest, terrorism, transnational crime, and

state failures.

[Bomb Threats and Physical Security Planning](#) Springer

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[NATO](#) United Nations

List of Abbreviations -- Preface to the Revised Edition -- The Emergence of the NBC Terrorism Debate -Trends in Terrorist Activity -- Technical Opportunities and Constraints -- Strategic and Tactical Motivations and Disincentives to Using NBC Weapons -- Political Disincentives to Using NBC Weapons -- Political and Theological Motivations to Using NBC Weapons -- Psychological Motivations and Inhibitory Controls -- External Motivations: State-Sponsored NBC Terrorism -- External Constraints: The Security Environment Created by Government Counter-Measures -- The Future -- Appendix 1: Database of Biological, Chemical and Nuclear Terrorist Incidents -- Appendix 2: Bibliography. [SUPERPOWERS, ROGUE STATES AND TERRORISM](#) Fawkes Press Presents a unique approach to selecting and assembling disparate pieces of information to produce a general understanding of a threat. The Atypical Signal Analysis and Processing schema identifies atypical behavior potentially related to terror activity; puts it into context; generates and tests hypotheses; and focuses analysts' attention on the most significant findings. A supporting conceptual architecture and specific techniques for identifying and analyzing out-of-the-ordinary information are also described.

[Failures of Imagination](#) Dorrance Publishing

The development of inexpensive small unmanned aircraft system (sUAS) technologies and the growing desire of hobbyists to have more and more capability have created a sustained sUAS industry, however these capabilities are directly enabling the ability of adversaries to threaten U.S. interests. In response to these threats, the U.S. Army and other Department of Defense (DoD) organizations have invested significantly in counter-sUAS technologies, often focusing on detecting radio frequency transmissions by sUASs and/or their operators, and jamming the radio frequency command and control links and Global Positioning System signals of individual sUASs. However, today's consumer and customized sUASs can increasingly operate without radio frequency command and control links by using automated target recognition and tracking, obstacle avoidance, and other software-enabled capabilities. The U.S. Army tasked the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine to conduct a study to address the above concerns. In particular, the committee was asked to assess the sUAS threat, particularly when massed and collaborating; assess current capabilities of battalion-and-below infantry units to counter sUASs; identify counter-sUAS technologies appropriate for near- term, mid-term, and far-term science and technology investment; consider human factors and logistics; and determine if the Department of Homeland Security could benefit from DoD efforts. This abbreviated report provides background information on the full report and the committee that prepared it.

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