

1: The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy | Oxford University Press

The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy Edited by David M. Malone, C. Raja Mohan, and Srinath Raghavan Oxford Handbooks. Brings together a global team of leading experts.

Raja Mohan, and Srinath Raghavan aim to offer an authoritative and up-to-date survey of foreign policy in India since Raja Mohan and Srinath Raghavan eds. The novelty of the handbook is that contributors straddle different careers, disciplines and countries – academics, practitioners, bureaucrats and diplomats in India and abroad – which provides a range of different perspectives. The handbook is structured thematically and in some cases chronologically. Part One discusses the five different approaches to the study of the topic and its theorisation, and correctly concludes that Indian foreign policy is at present under-theorised. Part Two focuses on the evolution of foreign policy, starting with the influence of the British Raj. Part Three discusses the role played by myriad domestic institutions and actors in influencing and implementing foreign policy such as media, bureaucracy, legislature, interest groups, public opinion, diaspora and epistemic community among others. The contributors are pessimistic about India overcoming domestic and external constraints and aver that it would be extremely difficult, if not almost impossible, for India to become a superpower. It might have to contend with being a regional power with external influence or some global influence. However, this is acceptable because they can be read as standalone chapters which deal comprehensively with the subject matter at hand. They also concur that India might be rising and it has global ambitions, but that its policy and behavior is constrained by self-doubt, burdened ideologies and a lack of vision. To date, India has not been able to provide an alternate vision of the world which might distinguish it from other great or major powers. The handbook suffers from some major and minor errors. For example, Chapter 36 is structured thematically and states that the EU is not Europe but nonetheless excludes non-EU countries without providing a rationale. There is a broad consensus amongst scholars and policy makers that India does not take the EU seriously despite its common security and FP. Instead it prefers to deal with the countries on a bilateral basis. Although South Africa gets a dedicated chapter, Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda, Mozambique and other countries with which India has significant relations are excluded. It also suffers from some conceptual errors. Numerous contributors have stated that China and Pakistan are allies, yet no formal alliance exists between China and Pakistan. An alliance implies that in the event of a war between India and Pakistan, China would declare war on India the same applies in the case of a Sino-Indian war. In Chapter 11, the India-China border dispute and the Tibetan issue are discussed as mutually exclusive issues. However, numerous scholars and policy makers in India, China and the US among other countries opine that the two issues are related and China is wary of resolving the border issue without reconciling the Tibetan issue, lest the latter be used by India to foment and destabilise China once the border issue is resolved.

2: India's Soft Power : The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy - oi

Nevertheless, India's foreign policy has been relatively neglected in the existing literature. This Handbook, edited by three widely recognized students of the topic, provides an extensive survey of India's external relations.

India and the World, David M. Raja Mohan and Srinath Raghavan 2. Evolution of Indian Foreign Policy 4. Idealism and Realism Conjoined? At the Cusp of Transformation: Foreign Policy After Transformation Through Incremental Adaptation, C. Resources, Ligia Norohna Institutions and Actors The Parliament, Rudra Chaudhuri Officialdom, Tanvi Madan The Private Sector, Rajiv Kumar Mother India and Her Children Abroad: Public Opinion, Devesh Kapur India and the Region, Stephen Cohen China, Alka Acharya Bangladesh, Krishnan Srinivasan and Sreeradha Dutta Geography as Opportunity, V. The Persian Gulf, Talmiz Ahmad Western Europe, Christian Wagner A Maturing Relationship, P. India and South Africa, Kudrat Virk Mehta and Bipul Chatterjee Rising or Constrained Power? Prior to joining the United Nations University Dr. Kanti Bajpai, National University of Singapore. Dubash, Centre for Policy Research, India. Emilian Kavalski, Australian Catholic University. Andrew Kennedy, Australian National University. Kumaraswamy, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India. Malone, UN University, Japan. Surjit Mansingh, American University. Krishnan Srinivasan, retired high commissioner to Bangladesh and foreign secretary of India. Paul Staniland, University of Chicago. Suryanarayan, formerly Madras University, India. Raja Mohan, and Srinath Raghavan.

3: The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy by David M. Malone

Following the end of the Cold War, the economic reforms in the early s, and ensuing impressive growth rates, India has emerged as a leading voice in global affairs, particularly on international economic issues.

Abstract Following the end of the Cold War, the economic reforms in the early s, and ensuing impressive growth rates, India has emerged as a leading voice in global affairs, particularly on international economic issues. Its domestic market is fast-growing and India is becoming increasingly important to global geo-strategic calculations, at a time when it has been outperforming many other growing economies, and is the only Asian country with the heft to counterbalance China. Indeed, so much is India defined internationally by its economic performance and challenges that other dimensions of its internal situation, notably relevant to security, and of its foreign policy have been relatively neglected in the existing literature. This handbook presents an innovative, high profile volume, providing an authoritative and accessible examination and critique of Indian foreign policy. The handbook brings together essays from a global team of leading experts in the field to provide a comprehensive study of the various dimensions of Indian foreign policy. Kanti Bajpai, National University of Singapore. Dubash, Centre for Policy Research, India. Emilian Kavalski, Australian Catholic University. Andrew Kennedy, Australian National University. Kumaraswamy, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India. Malone, UN University, Japan. Surjit Mansingh, American University. Krishnan Srinivasan, retired high commissioner to Bangladesh and foreign secretary of India. Paul Staniland, University of Chicago. Suryanarayan, formerly Madras University, India. Suggested Citation Malone, David M. To find whether it is available, there are three options: Check below whether another version of this item is available online. Perform a search for a similarly titled item that would be available. More about this item Access and download statistics Corrections All material on this site has been provided by the respective publishers and authors. You can help correct errors and omissions. See general information about how to correct material in RePEc. For technical questions regarding this item, or to correct its authors, title, abstract, bibliographic or download information, contact: General contact details of provider: If you have authored this item and are not yet registered with RePEc, we encourage you to do it here. This allows to link your profile to this item. It also allows you to accept potential citations to this item that we are uncertain about. We have no references for this item. You can help adding them by using this form. If you know of missing items citing this one, you can help us creating those links by adding the relevant references in the same way as above, for each referring item. If you are a registered author of this item, you may also want to check the "citations" tab in your RePEc Author Service profile, as there may be some citations waiting for confirmation. Please note that corrections may take a couple of weeks to filter through the various RePEc services. More services and features.

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Edited by David M. Raja Mohan and Srinath Raghavan: India and the World 2: Evolution of Indian Foreign Policy 4: Foreign Policy of the Raj and its Legacy 5: Ideas about Foreign Policy Before Independence 6: Establishing the Ministry of External Affairs 7: Idealism and Realism Conjoined? At the Cusp of Transformation: The Rajiv Gandhi Years, Foreign Policy After Transformation Through Incremental Adaptation Institutions and Actors Paul Staniland and Vipin Narang: State and Politics The Private Sector The Media in the Making of Foreign Policy Amitabh Mattoo and Rory Medcalf: Mother India and Her Children Abroad: Indian Scientists in Defence and Foreign Policy India and the Region Krishnan Srinivasan and Sreeratha Dutta: Geography as Opportunity The Central Asian Republics The Persian Gulf The Struggle for an Enduring Partnership The Anatomy and Evolution of a Relationship A Maturing Relationship India and South Africa Poorvi Chitalkar and David M. India and Global Governance India and the International Financial Institutions Mehta and Bipul Chatterjee: India in the International Trading System A Questionable Default Option Navroz Dubash and Lavanya Rajamani: The Search for Wealth and Power in the 21st Century Rising or Constrained Power?

5: The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy | Centre for Policy Research

Title: The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy Edited by David M Malone, C Raja Mohan and Srinath Raghavan Publisher: Oxford University Press Pages: Price: Rs 2, Indian foreign policy has been a relatively under-researched subject, due, in some measure, to the lack of authentic source material.

6: Book Review: The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy | The Indian Express

"This handbook of Indian foreign policy is a serious and substantial contribution to the debate on India's foreign policy approach and engagements in an era that is.

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The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy is an essential read for students at all levels and scholars who want to familiarise themselves with India's strategic culture, the role of interest groups and other domestic factors on India's foreign policy, Indian Ocean, AfPak and emerging Asia. Scholars are encouraged to have this as a core textbook on India's foreign policy and libraries must have copies of the book.

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In The Oxford Handbook of Indian Foreign Policy, editors David M. Malone, C. Raja Mohan, and Srinath Raghavan aim to offer an authoritative and up-to-date survey of foreign policy in India since

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