

CENTRAL ASIA: A NEW GREAT GAME?

DIANNE L. SMITH

JUNE 17, 1996

Central Asia A New Great Game Strategic Studies Institute

Dianne L. Smith



Central Asia A New Great Game Strategic Studies Institute:

Central Asia Dianne Louise Smith, 1996 In January 1996 the U S Army War College s Strategic Studies Institute SSI and the Center for Strategic and International Studies CSIS hosted a conference on Asian Security to the Year 2000 One focus of the conferees was the growing relevance of events in Central Asia Perhaps nowhere on the continent was the Cold War transformation in the security environment more dramatic than in Central Asia There the sudden retraction of Soviet power and decline in superpower competition was rapidly followed by the creation of new states whose prospects for legitimacy development and independent survival were at best uncertain The half decade that has followed the dissolution of the Soviet Union has not been sufficient time for any of the vast challenges facing Central Asia to have been addressed definitively Nor can we be confident that a stable regional system has coalesced Yet the past 5 years have produced an emerging pattern of relations amenable to tentative analysis Lieutenant Colonel Dianne Smith of SSI details the complex problems facing the region and then turns her attention to Central Asia s evolving security structure By involving the Great Game analogy she takes the perspective that for this part of the continent it is the nations surrounding the region that will play the primary role in shaping its future although the new Central Asian nations are participants not pawns in this struggle for influence Colonel Smith s analysis focuses on the interests and actions of five of those surrounding nations Iran Pakistan India Russia and China Each has significant interests in Central Asia and each thus far has tempered to some degree its actions to advance those interests in recognition of the competing objectives of the others For the United States a power vacuum in Central Asia seems a remote concern at first blush

Central Asia: a New Great Game? Dianne L. Smith, 2013-02-02 Is there a new Great Game being played out in Central Asia Boris Rumer argues that the successor states to the Russian and British empires have renewed the struggle for hegemony in the center of the Asian continent As the world shifts from a bipolar to a multipolar focus the nations of Asia search for new trans regional security arrangements More specifically the breakup of the Soviet Union and the creation of five Central Asian republics Kazakhstan Kyrgyzstan Uzbekistan Turkmenistan and Tajikistan have complicated the security relations of the Asian states See Figure 1 But this new struggle is not a repeat of the 19th century Great Game by which the Central Asian states are but pawns of great powers as they jockey for power and position Instead the Central Asian states themselves are active players in this struggle for power in a unique geo strategic position to influence immediate neighbors Russia China and Iran and even beyond into the Indian subcontinent Once considered a backwater of little importance during the Soviet era Central Asia could play a pivotal role in Asian politics in the next decade Enlargement and Engagement set domestic political stability regional peace and the maturation of market economies in the five Central Asian states as policy goals of the United States The key to Asian especially Central Asian regional security is economic A strong vibrant market economy is a prerequisite for political stability and the growth of democracy Political stability however is itself a key element to economic development peace in the region especially in Tajikistan Afghanistan and

Kashmir must be gained before that economic takeoff can occur. Serious political, economic, ethnic, religious, and social challenges confront the five new Central Asian states in this quest for regional security. How each state is able to confront and resolve these problems will determine its ability to emerge as a viable force in this struggle for influence in this new Great Game. Instability might seem to provide opportunities for states such as Iran or China to expand their influence, but the risks that such instability would ricochet back on them are too great. Thus Iran, Pakistan, India, Russia, and China each seek in their own way to promote stability within Central Asia while expanding their own regional influence. Implications for American security from this struggle derive from the U.S. desire to prevent existing problems within Central Asia from escalating into crises that might engage Iran, Pakistan, India, Russia, or China. Therefore, we must first identify those centrifugal forces threatening Central Asia, then review each of these states in turn to analyze their behavior, identify their regional objectives and state policies in relation to Central Asia, and evaluate the impact of Central Asia upon their own security. Doing so offers a better perspective on our own strategic interests in post-Cold War Asia.

Central Asia Dianne L. Smith, 1996. In January 1996, the U.S. Army War College's Strategic Studies Institute (SSI) and the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) hosted a conference on Asian Security to the Year 2000. One focus of the conferees was the growing relevance of events in Central Asia. Perhaps nowhere on the continent was the Cold War transformation in the security environment more dramatic than in Central Asia. There, the sudden retraction of Soviet power and decline in superpower competition was rapidly followed by the creation of new states whose prospects for legitimacy, development, and independent survival were at best uncertain. The half-decade that has followed the dissolution of the Soviet Union has not been sufficient time for any of the vast challenges facing Central Asia to have been addressed definitively. Nor can we be confident that a stable regional system has coalesced. Yet the past 5 years have produced an emerging pattern of relations amenable to tentative analysis. That is the task Lieutenant Colonel Dianne Smith of SSI undertook for the Asian Security conference. In this monograph, she details the complex problems facing the region and then turns her attention to Central Asia's evolving security structure. By involving the Great Game analogy, she takes the perspective that for this part of the continent, it is the nations surrounding the region that will play the primary role in shaping its future, although the new Central Asian nations are participants, not pawns, in this struggle for influence. Colonel Smith's analysis focuses on the interests and actions of five of those surrounding nations: Iran, Pakistan, India, Russia, and China. Each has significant interests in Central Asia, and each thus far has tempered to some degree its actions to advance those interests in recognition of the competing objectives of the others. For the United States, a power vacuum in Central Asia seems a remote concern at first blush. Colonel Smith's review makes clear, however, that the paramount American stake lies in helping to ensure that Central Asia does not become a game gone bad that draws the great Asian powers into conflict. Her survey concludes with policy recommendations toward that end.

Central Asia Dianne Louise Smith, 1996 **Jihadi Groups, Nuclear Pakistan, and**

the New Great Game , *Jihadi Groups, Nuclear Pakistan, and the New Great Game* Mohammed E. Ahrari, 2001 For the United States and other nations concerned with security in South and Central Asia one of the most ominous trends has been the growing influence of Jihadist groups in Pakistan which feel obligated to wage holy war against everything that they perceive as non Islamic Their objective would be a Pakistani government similar to the Taliban regime in Afghanistan The danger this would pose to regional stability and U S interests is clear The author assesses Jihadi groups from the framework of a new Great Game for influence in Central Asia involving an array of states He argues that if this competition leads to increased violence outside states including the United States could be drawn in On the other hand if the region stabilizes it could provide solid economic and political partners for the United States A well designed American strategy Ahrari contends might help avoid crises or catastrophe SSI summary

Central Asia in Transition: Dilemmas of Political and Economic Development Boris Z. Rumer, 2024-11-01 The economic political and geopolitical future of Central Asia has been subject to speculation since the region emerged from under the Soviet banner With contributions from Central Asian Russian US and Japanese experts this book gives an analysis of the issues and choices facing the region Rus, Caucasus, C.as: 21st Cent Sec Env , Russia, the Caucasus, and Central Asia Rajan Menon, Yuri E. Fedorov, Ghia Nodia, East West Institute, 2016-07-01 This comprehensive exploration of the international environment examines not only traditional political military concerns but also economic ethnic and environmental issues and the role of crime terrorism the drug trade and migration in the security environment of Russia and its neighbours to the south This approach takes account of both the internal and external aspects of security problems and their interplay The participation of international authors facilitates the consideration of each problem from all relevant points of view

Tug of War Mikhail Troitskiy, Fen Olser Hampson, 2017-12-15 Conflicts in Eurasia have been receiving significant attention in the last few years from political scientists and international relations scholars The geographic area of Eurasia lies at the intersection of global and regional conflicts and coordination games On the one hand regional controversies in Eurasia often affect relations among the great powers on a global scale for instance Russia believes it is engaged in a clash with the United States and its allies in post Soviet Eurasia and that by obstructing EU and US policies in its neighbourhood Moscow not only protects its security interests but also precipitates the demise of the US centric world order On the other hand global rivalries can either exacerbate tensions or facilitate negotiated solutions across Eurasia mostly as a result of competitive behaviour among major powers in conflict mediation Few scholars have focused on the negotiation process or brought together the whole variety of seemingly disparate yet comparable cases This volume edited by two global security experts one from Canada and one from Russia examines negotiations that continue after the hot phase of a conflict has ended and the focus becomes the search for lasting security solutions Tug of War brings together conflict and security experts from Russia Eurasia and the West to tackle the overarching question how useful has the process of negotiation been in resolving or mitigating different conflicts and coordination problems in Eurasia compared

to attempts at exploiting or achieving a decisive advantage over one's opponents

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