

# United States Relationship With India

**The United States and India** Aspen Institute India 2011 The Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) and Aspen Institute India (Aii) have cosponsored a U.S.-India Joint Study Group to identify the shared national interests that motivate the United States and India. The group is releasing its conclusions from meetings held in New Delhi, and Washington, DC. It recommends\* The United States express strong support for India's peaceful rise as a crucial component of Asian security and stability.\* The United States and India endorse a residual U.S. military presence over the long term in Afghanistan beyond 2014, if such a presence is acceptable to the government of Afghanistan.\* The two countries resume regular meetings among the so-called Quad states (the United States, India, Japan, and Australia), and should periodically invite participation from other like-minded Asian nations such as South Korea, Indonesia, Singapore, and Malaysia. Representatives of the Quad states have not met since 2007. The group comprised business, policy, and thought leaders from the United States and India, and was co-chaired by Robert D. Blackwill, Henry A. Kissinger senior fellow for U.S. foreign policy, and Naresh Chandra, chairman of National Security Advisory Board. Other members are: Graham T. Allison - Harvard Kennedy School K. S. Bajpai - Delhi Policy Group Sanjaya Baru - Business Standard, India Dennis C. Blair Former Director of National Intelligence Pramit Pal Chaudhuri - Hindustan Times P. S. Das Former commander-in-chief, Eastern Naval Command, Indian Navy Tarun Das - Aspen Institute India Jamshyd N. Godrej - Godrej & Boyce Manufacturing Company Ltd. Richard N. Haass - CFR, ex officio Stephen J. Hadley - United States Institute of Peace Brajesh Mishra - Observer Research Foundation C. Raja Mohan - Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi John D. Podesta - Center for American Progress Ashley J. Tellis - Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Philip D. Zelikow - University of Virginia

The following are select policy recommendations from the report, *The United States and India: A Shared Strategic Future*.

**On Pakistan:**\* Hold classified exchanges on multiple Pakistan contingencies, including the collapse of the Pakistan state and the specter of the Pakistan military losing control of its nuclear arsenal.\* The United States should heavily condition all military aid to Pakistan on sustained concrete antiterrorist measures by the Pakistan military against groups targeting India and the United States, including in Afghanistan.\* The United States should continue to provide technical assistance to Pakistan to protect its nuclear arsenal, and to prevent the transfer of this technology to third parties.\* India should continue its bilateral negotiations with Pakistan on all outstanding issues, including the question of Kashmir. India should attempt to initiate quiet bilateral discussions with Pakistan on Afghanistan as well as trilateral discussions with Afghanistan.

**On Afghanistan:**\* India, with U.S. support, should continue to intensify its links with the Afghanistan government in the economic, diplomatic, and security domains.\* The United States and India should determine whether large-scale Indian training of Afghanistan security forces, either in Afghanistan or in India, would be beneficial.

**On China and Asia:**\* The United States and India should jointly and individually enlist China's cooperation on matters of global and regional concern. Neither India nor the United States desire confrontation with China, or to forge a coalition for China's containment.\* Given worrisome and heavy-handed Chinese actions since 2007, the United States and India should regularly brief each other on their assessments of China and intensify their consultations on Asian security.

**On the Middle East:**\* The United States and India should collaborate on a multiyear, multifaceted initiative to support and cement other democratic transitions in the Middle East-with Arab interest and agreement.\* India should intensify discussions with Iran concerning the stability of Iraq and Afghanistan.

**On economic cooperation, the United States and India should:**\* Enhance the Strategic Dialogue co-chaired by the U.S. secretary of state and Indian minister of external affairs to include economics and trade.\* Begin discussions on a free trade agreement, but recognize that it may not be politically possible in the United States to conclude negotiations in the near term.

**On climate change and energy technology, the collaboration should:**\* Include regular, cabinet-level meetings focused on bridging disagreements and identifying creative areas for collaboration.\* Conduct a joint feasibility study on a

cooperative program to develop space-based solar power with a goal of fielding a commercially viable capability within two decades. On defense cooperation, the United States should: \* Train and provide expertise to the Indian military in areas such as space and cyberspace operations where India's defense establishment is currently weak, but its civil and private sector has strengths.\* The United States should help strengthen India's indigenous defense industry. The United States should treat India as equivalent to a U.S. ally for purposes of defense technology disclosure and export controls of defense and dual-use goods, even though India does not seek an actual alliance relationship. This Joint Study Group, cosponsored by the Council on Foreign Relations and Aspen Institute India, was convened to assess issues of current and critical importance to the U.S.-India relationship and to provide policymakers in both countries with concrete judgments and recommendations. Diverse in backgrounds and perspectives, Joint Study Group members aimed to reach a meaningful consensus on policy through private and nonpartisan deliberations. Once launched, this Joint Study Group was independent of both sponsoring institutions and its members are solely responsible for the content of the report. Members' affiliations are listed for identification purposes only and do not imply institutional endorsement.

**Our Time Has Come** Alyssa Ayres 2018 Long plagued by poverty, India's recent economic growth has vaulted it into the ranks of the world's emerging powers-but what kind of power it wants to be remains a mystery. Cautious Superpower explains why India behaves the way it does, and the role it is likely to play globally as its prominence grows. --

**The Trade Relations Between England and India (1600-1896)** Charles Joseph Hamilton 2023-07-18 This book presents a comprehensive account of the trade relations between England and India from 1600-1896. It explores how the British East India Company played a crucial role in shaping the trajectory of trade and commerce, ultimately leading to the colonization of India. The book delves into the economic, political, and social implications of this relationship and offers a unique perspective on the history of India during this period. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the "public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

**The United States and India** Norman Palmer 1984-10-15 This study emphasizes relations between the United States and India since the early 1970s. The author deals with issues concerning the general nature, as well as the historical-political background, of the Indo-American relationship.

**A Matter Of Trust** Meenakshi Ahamed 2021-01-15 FINALIST FOR THE 2022 ARTHUR ROSS AWARD 'I thought India was pretty jammed with poor people and cows wandering around the streets, witch doctors and people sitting on hot coals and bathing in the Ganges, but I did not realize that anybody thought it was important.' - PRESIDENT TRUMAN TO AMBASSADOR CHESTER BOWLES, 1951 From Truman's remark to now, it has been a long journey. India and the US, which share common values and should have been friends, found themselves caught in a dysfunctional cycle of resentment and mistrust for the first few decades following Indian independence. In *A Matter of Trust*, author Meenakshi Ahamed reveals the personal prejudices and insecurities of the leaders, and the political imperatives, that so often cast a shadow over their relationship. The cycle began with India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, who viewed Americans as naive and insular, but it was under Indira Gandhi that India entered the darkest phase of its relations with the US. President Truman decided Nehru was a communist, and the White House tapes reveal Nixon's hatred towards Mrs Gandhi and Indians. It was only after India undertook major economic reforms in the 1990s that the relationship improved. The transformation occurred when President George W. Bush signed the historic nuclear deal in 2008 with Prime Minister Manmohan Singh. Meenakshi Ahamed draws on a unique trove of presidential papers, newly declassified documents, <sup>memoirs and</sup>

interviews with officials directly involved in events on both sides to put together this illuminating account of their relationship that has far-reaching implications for the changing global political landscape. \_\_\_\_\_ 'Meenakshi

Ahamed has brought us a brilliant, important, sparkling and definitive study of a part of American history that is growing more crucial by the day. A Matter of Trust is essential reading at a moment when the United States and India are all the more central to each other, and when valiant democracies around the world are in danger.' -- Michael Beschloss, New York Times bestselling author and NBC News Presidential Historian 'Meenakshi Ahamed has, brilliantly, combined her talent as an accomplished journalist with her assiduous historical research to tell the tale of two great democracies. She brings to life the leaders in both countries, with their views and prejudices. A masterpiece.' -- Strobe Talbott, Former Deputy Secretary of State and President of The Brookings Institution 'Meenakshi Ahamed has given us an authentic, thoughtful and accessible account of a relationship characterized by paradox and progress. She tells the tale of the highs and lows of that relationship in all its drama, with strong and idiosyncratic personalities on both sides. Today's transformed India-US relations could determine the future not only of one-fifth of humanity but of the Asian Century. This is a book with a serious message- one to read and savour.' -- Shivshankar Menon, Former National Security Advisor, Ambassador to China and Foreign Secretary 'In this world of growing great power competition, the Indian-American relationship has become one of central, strategic importance to the two nations. In her history of the relationship, Meena Ahamed has given us a timely, lively and captivating account of the road India and the United States have travelled and a compelling insight into what lies ahead.' -- Frank G. Wisner, Former United States Ambassador to India 'Meenakshi Ahamed's labour of love is a real tour de force covering the long tortuous history of the often-troubled relationship of the world's two largest democracies since India's independence. The book is at once scholarly, deeply researched and yet down to earth. It brings to life the prickly personalities on both sides, and their sensitivities, that often bedevilled the evolving bilateral relationship. As a new era of competitive geopolitics pits West versus East, what lies ahead for this unusual relationship? To prepare ourselves this book is a must-read.' -- Dr Rakesh Mohan, Former Deputy Governor Reserve Bank of India

India and the United States in the 21st Century Teresita C. Schaffer 2009 The world from Delhi and from Washington -- The economic engine -- Energy: where economics meets strategy -- Shaping a security relationship -- Nuclear and high-tech cooperation: getting beyond the taboos -- The neighborhood: South and Central Asia -- Looking East: India and East Asia -- The Middle East: Israel, the Gulf, and Iran -- The other global powers -- Global governance -- A new partnership, a changing world. - "India and the United States in the 21st Century: Reinventing Partnership examines the astonishing new strategic partnership between the United States and India. Unlike other books on the subject, it brings together the two countries' success in forging bilateral relations and their relatively skimpy record of seeking common ground on global and regional issues. This book proposes a policy of inclusion and candor, with the United States taking the partnership global and regional by helping to move India into global councils of leadership."--Jacket.

### **Coverage of Iraq War leaks by Russian & Indian Media with respect to Russia-US-UK and India-US-UK relations**

Shamim Zakaria 2018-09-05 Essay from the year 2015 in the subject Communications - Multimedia, Internet, New Technologies, University of Sussex, course: International Journalism, language: English, abstract: The following essay is an analysis of how the Iraq War leaks published by Wikileaks was reported by the media in Russia and India in-terms of the relationship both these countries share with the United States and the United Kingdom. The essay also analyses if diplomatic relations had any impact on the content of reportage. It begins by giving a brief explanation of what is Wikileaks, then it goes on to put forward snippets of the 2003 Iraq invasion and how the event was portrayed by the media in India and Russia. Thereafter, light has been thrown on the India-UK-US and Russia-UK-US relations, finally followed by an analysis of the news coverage. While looking at the diplomatic relations, the past terms and the present scenario of the bilateral relations has also been looked upon. For the purpose of analysis only stories appearing

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in newspaper and news portals are being scrutinized. Both while looking at the coverage of 2003 Iraq invasion and Iraq war leaks, a total of three news stories appearing in three different newspapers/portals has been analyzed. Also, columns and articles penned by political analysts has been looked upon to get a wider purview of the bilateral relations of the countries.

**India and the United States** Swaminathan Aiyar 2014 Foreign policy discussions tend to focus on government policies and diplomatic initiatives. But relations between India and the United States have been driven substantially by corporations and individuals, with the two nations' governments trailing behind and catching up only now. During the Cold War, India's quasimilitary relationship with the Soviet Union led to cool Indo-U.S. governmental relations. Despite this, Indian citizens went in droves to the United States for education and employment, and the United States became India's largest trade partner. After India's economic reforms in 1991, two-way flows of individuals and corporate activity greatly accelerated. U.S. corporations became an important foreign policy lobby for India in the U.S. Congress. The Indian diaspora in the United States grew rapidly to 3 million, and these people are among the richest, best-educated ethnic groups in the United States, and hence politically influential, too. The Indian and U.S. governments, far apart during the Cold War, have now started building on the solid foundation created by individuals and corporations. The George W. Bush-Manmohan Singh nuclear deal of 2005 was a landmark event. Later, President Obama backed India for a permanent seat in the United Nations Security Council. Individuals and corporations have also taken the lead in expanding India's footprint in other countries across the globe. The India-based Tata group is now the largest private-sector employer in the United Kingdom. As in the Indo-U.S. case, Sino-Indian commercial and individual relationships have also grown despite cool governmental relations, and could one day lead to warmer political relations. The lesson is that good economic policy is good foreign policy, too. Indian foreign policy should promote measures that expand individual and corporate ties with the United States, as well as other countries. This means embracing globalization and emphasizing international exchanges in trade, investment, and the movement of people. India must see the movement of talented Indians abroad as mutually enriching "brain circulation," not a "brain drain." Even those Indians who do not return to India become a foreign policy asset in the shape of a powerful diaspora. Indian diplomacy needs to pay more attention to harnessing this asset.

*U.S.-India Security Ties* 2005 India, as an emerging global power, increasingly is focused on issues that transcend the traditional South Asian region. U.S. policy, though, still tends to view India and its interests through precisely such a lens. Among the most important future developments will be the "de-hyphenation" of India from the rest of South Asia, and specifically Pakistan. Indo-U.S. relations have clearly improved in the post-Cold War era, particularly in the area of military-to-military operations. This can provide an important platform from which relations in other fields can advance. While relations between India and the United States have doubtlessly improved, the war on terrorism presents a series of obstacles to realizing fully the potential of the Indo-U.S. relationship, despite common interest in a number of key areas. This is likely to be the case as long as Pakistan remains the key region at ally of the United States.

**India, Pakistan, and the United States** Shirin Tahir-Kheli 1997 In India, Pakistan, and the United States. Dr. Shirin R. Tahir-Kheli points out that the end of the Cold War and the rise of a new generation of Indians and Pakistanis willing to break with the past and concentrate on economic development provide opportunities for all three countries. Sustained American involvement in South Asia - previously the United States has tended to focus on the region only during periods of international crisis - could both generate major economic opportunities for the United States in one of the world's largest markets and help solve the difficult issues of Kashmir and nuclear proliferation. Discussing South Asia's disputes, alliances, and alignments, its role in the Cold War, and the prospects for controlling the spread of nuclear weapons, the author considers the past, present, and future relations among India, Pakistan, and the United States. This book is a valuable contribution to improving American understanding of two of the world's most populous countries.

**Political/military Developments in India** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign

Relations. Subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs 1999

**Forged in Crisis** Rudra Chaudhuri 2014 Rudra Chaudhuri's book examines a series of crises that led to far-reaching changes in India's approach to the United States, defining the contours of what is arguably the imperative relationship between America and the global South. Forged in Crisis provides a fresh interpretation of India's advance in foreign affairs under the stewardship of Prime Ministers Jawaharlal Nehru, Indira Gandhi, Atal Bihari Vajpayee, and finally, Manmohan Singh. It reveals the complex and distinctive manner in which India sought to pursue at once material interests and ideas, while meticulously challenging the shakier and largely untested reading of 'non-alignment' palpable in most works on Indian foreign policy and international relations. From the Korean War in 1950 to the considered debate within India on sending troops to Iraq in 2003, and from the loss of territory to China and the subsequent talks on Kashmir with Pakistan in 1962-63 to the signing of a civil nuclear agreement with Washington in 2008, Chaudhuri maps Indian negotiating styles and behaviour and how these shaped and informed decisions vital to its strategic interest, in turn redefining its relationship with the United States.

The United States and India Robert D. Blackwill 2011 This is a joint report from Council on Foreign Relations and Aspen Institute India detailing policy recommendations by high-level U.S. and Indian strategists for the U.S.-India relationship.

**Dealing with the United States** Amit Gupta 2005 This Study Examines The Emerging India Us Relationship And Argues That India Needs To Create A More Coherent Policy For Dealing With The United States. Such A Policy Needs To Move Away From Cold War Formulations Of What The Us India Relationship Should Be To One That Recognizes The Realities Of Unipolarity, The Impact Of 9/11 On International Security, And India S Long-Term Aspirations In The International Arena. While India Does Not Have A Strategic Partnership With The United States, It Shares A Set Of Complementary Interests. As Democracies, Both Believe In Spreading Democratic Values And Creating A Secular International System. Further, Both Face The Challenge Posed By Radical Terrorist Groups That Seek To Destroy The Very Values Both Countries Cherish. Finally, Both Countries Seek To Maintain Stability In Asia. How India Attempts To Operationalize These Complementary Interests Will Depend Not Only On Its Willingness To Pursue A More Proactive Foreign Policy But Also An American Willingness To Free India Of The Constraints That Hinder Its Progress Towards Becoming A Great Power.

The Relationship between the European Union and India Cyril Alias 2015-05-08 Seminar paper from the year 2005 in the subject Business economics - Economic and Social History, grade: 1,0, University of Applied Sciences Rotterdam, course: European Affairs, language: English, abstract: What is the analysis about? In view of globalization and economic reorganization, the EU needs to take up and intensify bilateral relations to current and future superpowers, like e.g. the United States of America and China People's Republic. Increasingly, India is both in terms of global politics and economically awaking and stepping into the first row of global powers. At least, this is what it is supposed to according to observer. Moreover, the role of a major regional actor makes up the significance of India as a strategic partner, esp. in the fight against terrorism, which haunts India in equal measure like Europe. Thus, the European Union naturally has to strengthen cooperation with India. Since the EU wisely foresaw the majority of developments, they installed the so-called regular "EU / India Summit" in June 2000 and regular talks are held now. In the following, the analysis in question will deal with the steady relationship with India and the developments within the latter. Particularly, a focus is to be laid at the trade relations between the two sides. Firstly, I want to classify this relationship into the lane of all strategic partnerships of the European Union. By this, an evaluation of this relationship in contrast to other ones ought to be achieved. Starting from this, a description of the current situation between both parties and a prospect into the future of the latter are to be carried out. After a short explanation of the methodology, the findings will be presented. Here, a track down of particular issues to improve and new cooperation fields take the centre stage. This part is followed by a conclusion and possible solutions discovered during research. Based on those, recommendations will be made aiming particularly at trade relations. The European Union

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keeps up relations with several countries outside the old continent, and especially constant contact with six nations, i.e. the United States, Canada, Japan, China PR, Russia, and, most recently, India. Most currently, on September 7th, 2005, the sixth “EU / India Summit” took place in New Delhi. The journey, led by British prime minister and current EU president, Tony Blair, originally began with an “EU / China Summit”. Hence, political observers had the opportunity to directly compare the two relationships.

*Working With a Rising India* Charles R. Kaye 2015-11-01 India now matters to U.S. interests in virtually every dimension. This CFR-sponsored Independent Task Force report, directed by Alyssa Ayres, assesses the current situation in India and the U.S.-India relationship, and suggests a new model for partnership with a rising India.

*Pakistan and India* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations 2004

Fateful Triangle Tanvi Madan 2020-02-04 Taking a long view of the three-party relationship, and its future prospects In this Asian century, scholars, officials and journalists are increasingly focused on the fate of the rivalry between China and India. They see the U.S. relationships with the two Asian giants as now intertwined, after having followed separate paths during the Cold War. In *Fateful Triangle*, Tanvi Madan argues that China’s influence on the U.S.-India relationship is neither a recent nor a momentary phenomenon. Drawing on documents from India and the United States, she shows that American and Indian perceptions of and policy toward China significantly shaped U.S.-India relations in three crucial decades, from 1949 to 1979. *Fateful Triangle* updates our understanding of the diplomatic history of U.S.-India relations, highlighting China’s central role in it, reassesses the origins and practice of Indian foreign policy and nonalignment, and provides historical context for the interactions between the three countries. Madan’s assessment of this formative period in the triangular relationship is of more than historic interest. A key question today is whether the United States and India can, or should develop ever-closer ties as a way of countering China’s desire to be the dominant power in the broader Asian region. *Fateful Triangle* argues that history shows such a partnership is neither inevitable nor impossible. A desire to offset China brought the two countries closer together in the past, and could do so again. A look to history, however, also shows that shared perceptions of an external threat from China are necessary, but insufficient, to bring India and the United States into a close and sustained alignment: that requires agreement on the nature and urgency of the threat, as well as how to approach the threat strategically, economically, and ideologically. With its long view, *Fateful Triangle* offers insights for both present and future policymakers as they tackle a fateful, and evolving, triangle that has regional and global implications.

Falling Short Sadanand Dhume 2013 Two decades after the end of the Cold War, US-India relations stand at a crossroads. A strategic partnership built on weak foundations will likely flounder, however. Economic and trade ties, which ought to be the lifeblood of a US-India partnership, have traditionally played second fiddle to strategic considerations and remain far below potential. Simply put, neither country treats the other as a trade priority in Asia. More recently, disputes regarding potential US restrictions on services trade and Indian policies on intellectual property rights, preferential market access, and taxation have roiled the relationship. We argue that the key to fulfilling the strategic potential of the US-India relationship is to foster a vibrant, entrepreneurial Indian economy linked to America by ideas, capital, people, and technology. For the United States, this means remaining true to its own principles of economic freedom when it comes to issues such as services trade, liquefied natural gas exports, and the expansion of multilateral trading regimes. Washington should also recognize the shifting shape of India's polity by stepping up engagement with India's best-performing state governments. For India, the continued deepening of its ties with the world's sole superpower requires the firm repudiation of antimarket measures that have soured both foreign and domestic investors and a renewed commitment to the incomplete task of economic reform. In terms of relations with the United States, India ought to prioritize negotiating a high-quality bilateral investment treaty and improving protection for intellectual property rights, conditions for manufacturing and taxation policy.

India, Israel, and the United States in post cold war world order Bhaskar Mili 2014-08-25 Essay from the year 2014 in the subject History - Miscellaneous, grade: 6.5, , language: English, abstract: The end of cold war has changed the traditional Indian foreign for to maintain safe distance from Israel as well as the United States. The foreign policy formulators in India decided to develop her relationship with the State of Israel. The relationship help India to come closer towards the US and especially after the 9/11 attack, the three countries had decided to form a strategic alliances to fight against global terrorism.

**India and the United States** Dennis Kux 1992 An analysis of the entire five-decade relationship between the U.S. and India, including India's close ties with the former Soviet Union. Describes major issues, events, and personalities that have influenced India-U.S. relationships from the Roosevelt Administration through the Bush Administration. 8 maps and photos. Bibliography. Index.

**The Cold War on the Periphery** Robert J. McMahon 1996-06-13 Focusing on the two tumultuous decades framed by Indian independence in 1947 and the Indo-Pakistani war of 1965, *The Cold War on the Periphery* explores the evolution of American policy toward the subcontinent. McMahon analyzes the motivations behind America's pursuit of Pakistan and India as strategic Cold War prizes. He also examines the profound consequences—for U.S. regional and global foreign policy and for South Asian stability—of America's complex political, military, and economic commitments on the subcontinent. McMahon argues that the Pakistani-American alliance, consummated in 1954, was a monumental strategic blunder. Secured primarily to bolster the defense perimeter in the Middle East, the alliance increased Indo-Pakistani hostility, undermined regional stability, and led India to seek closer ties with the Soviet Union. Through his examination of the volatile region across four presidencies, McMahon reveals the American strategic vision to have been "surprisingly ill defined, inconsistent, and even contradictory" because of its exaggerated anxiety about the Soviet threat and America's failure to incorporate the interests and concerns of developing nations into foreign policy. *The Cold War on the Periphery* addresses fundamental questions about the global reach of postwar American foreign policy. Why, McMahon asks, did areas possessing few of the essential prerequisites of economic-military power become objects of intense concern for the United States? How did the national security interests of the United States become so expansive that they extended far beyond the industrial core nations of Western Europe and East Asia to embrace nations on the Third World periphery? And what combination of economic, political, and ideological variables best explain the motives that led the United States to seek friends and allies in virtually every corner of the planet? McMahon's lucid analysis of Indo-Pakistani-Americna relations powerfully reveals how U.S. policy was driven, as he puts it, "by a series of amorphous—and largely illusory—military, strategic, and psychological fears" about American vulnerability that not only wasted American resources but also plunged South Asia into the vortex of the Cold War.

**Engaged Democracies** Kanti P. Bajpai 2000 This Book Takes Stock Of The Bilateral Relationship And Charts Course For The Future. The Book Is An Essential Intellectual Guide To A Cooperative Relationship That Is Critical For The Stability Of The International System.

*US and India* M. L. Sondhi 2002 On foreign relations between United States and India.

*Engaging India* Strobe Talbott 2004 Rich with human detail and penetrating analysis, this insider account chronicles the remarkable negotiations between the United States and India after three nuclear devices shook the Thar Desert in 1998, initiating one of the most suspenseful diplomatic dramas of recent memory.

**Delivering on the Promise** Asia Society 2009 "India matters to virtually every major foreign policy issue that will confront the United States in the years ahead. A broad-based, close relationship with India will thus be necessary to solve complex global challenges, achieve security in the critical South Asian region, reestablish stability in the global economy, and overcome the threat of violent Islamic radicalism which has taken root across the region and in India. The members of this Task Force believe that the US relationship with India will be among our most important in the future, and will at long last reach its potential for global impact - provided that strong leadership on both sides steers the way. The new relationship rests on a convergence of US and Indian national interests, and

never in our history have they been so closely aligned. With India, we can harness our principles and power together to focus on the urgent interconnected challenges of our shared future: economic stability, expanded trade, the environment and climate change, innovation, nonproliferation, public health, sustainability, and terrorism."--From P. 4.

*Comrades at Odds* Andrew J. Rotter 2018-10-18 *Comrades at Odds* explores the complicated Cold War relationship between the United States and the newly independent India of Jawaharlal Nehru from a unique perspective—that of culture, broadly defined. In a departure from the usual way of doing diplomatic history, Andrew J. Rotter chose culture as his jumping-off point because, he says, "Like the rest of us, policymakers and diplomats do not shed their values, biases, and assumptions at their office doors. They are creatures of culture, and their attitudes cannot help but shape the policy they make." To define those attitudes, Rotter consults not only government documents and the memoirs of those involved in the events of the day, but also literature, art, and mass media. "An advertisement, a photograph, a cartoon, a film, and a short story," he finds, "tell us in their own ways about relations between nations as surely as a State Department memorandum does." While expanding knowledge about the creation and implementation of democracy, Rotter carries his analysis across the categories of race, class, gender, religion, and culturally infused practices of governance, strategy, and economics. Americans saw Indians as superstitious, unclean, treacherous, lazy, and prevaricating. Indians regarded Americans as arrogant, materialistic, uncouth, profane, and violent. Yet, in spite of these stereotypes, Rotter notes the mutual recognition of profound similarities between the two groups; they were indeed "comrades at odds."

**The U.S. and India** Samuel Menachem Gelman 2019 "This paper will seek to demonstrate why it is worthwhile for the United States to pursue a special relationship with India, as opposed to keeping relations status quo, by looking at several different aspects. The paper will begin by explaining why states form alliances in the first place as opposed to pursuing their interests alone. It will then attempt to define what constitutes a special relationship by using the current United Kingdom - United States relationship as a case study. It will then place the possible Indian - American special relationship into the current political climate, looking at trends in both the Obama and Trump administrations, as well as the current Indian government. Following this, the paper will look at the current state of the Indian - American relationship. The paper will then look at India's geographic, military, economic, and cultural power and potential, as well as several other benefits, to show why such a union is in the best interests of the United States. Finally, the paper will go through the potential downsides of such a relationship for America, while also raising the question of whether India would even agree to such a relationship." -- Abstract.

*The United States and India* 2011 This is a joint report from Council on Foreign Relations and Aspen Institute India detailing policy recommendations by high-level U.S. and Indian strategists for the U.S.-India relationship.

**Constructing National Security** Jarrod Hayes 2013-10-07 Jarrod Hayes explores why democracies tend not to use military force against each other. He argues that democratic identity - the shared understanding within democracies of who 'we' are and what 'we' expect from each other - makes it difficult for political leaders to construct external democracies as threats. At the same time, he finds that democratic identity enables political actors to construct external non-democracies as threats. To explore his argument, he looks at US relations with two rising powers: India and China. Through his argument and case studies, Professor Hayes addresses not just the democratic peace but also the larger processes of threat construction in international security, the role of domestic institutions in international relations, and the possibility for conflict between the United States and the world's two most populous countries.

[The U.S.-India "global Partnership"](#) United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations 2006

[India, United States, and Pakistan](#) Kilaru Ram Chandra Rao 1985

[Shifting Superpowers](#) Martin Sieff 2009 A pioneering, essential guide, *Shifting Superpowers* energizes the debate over the proper direction of U.S. foreign policy in the changing Asian

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landscape, showing how wisdom, realism, and moderation are essential in framing policies in the region.

The United States and India Norman Dunbar Palmer 1984 Palmer reviews the course of the relationship between the United States and India, especially since the early 1970s, with particular attention to who influenced whom, in what ways, how, why, and with what results. This book is part of a Praeger series, "Studies of Influence in International Relations." The author considers the troubles of 1971 and the "tilt toward Pakistan," the impact of U.S. global and regional priorities upon bilateral relations, economic trade and aid, security concerns and conflicts, nuclear power developments, and person-to-person Indo-American encounters. The study focuses on the 1970s and 1980s, years of more differences and disagreements than of cooperation, thereby giving a somewhat distorted picture of the overall relationship. ISBN 0-03-069556-2 : \$29.95.

Engaging with the World Rajen Harshé 2005 This volume represents one of the rare and comprehensive exercises in critically analysing diverse aspects of India's engagement with the world after the cold war. It is primarily written for the students and scholars in international relations who are trying to grapple with different aspects of India's foreign policy. It contains 24 papers by some of the prominent academicians and diplomats on major areas as well as some of the dominant concerns of India's foreign policy. It situates India's role in the context of the Third World. The essays included in this volume deal with a vast spectrum of subjects and issues, encompassing the political, ideological, security and economic aspects of India's foreign policy. They are related to reforms and liberalisation, regional cooperation, human, national and energy security, and the overall strategy of India's foreign policy since independence. In the process, they unveil the complexities of relations between India and major powers like the United States, Russia and China, and shed fresh insights on India's ties with important regions including West Asia, Southeast Asia, Africa and the Indian Ocean rim. India's ties with its South Asian neighbours, particularly Pakistan, are scrutinised with the idea of exploring the possibilities of promoting South Asian regional cooperation. The policy analysis and insights offered in the volume would be useful to students, scholars and policy-makers studying India's engagement with the world.

*Energy Trends in China and India* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations 2006

**The India-China Relationship** Francine R. Frankel 2004 Scholars from political science, history, economics, international relations, and security studies offer fresh insight into the relationship between the two most populous nations on Earth.

The U.S. and India United States. Congress. House. Committee on International Relations 2005

**Indo-US Relations** Shveta Dhaliwal 2021-09-30 This book maps Indo-US relations from the turn of the last century. Amidst the changing world order, the bilateral ties between two of the world's greatest democracies have evolved from the thorny exchanges post-nuclear testing to present day's bonhomie. The essays in the volume include perspectives from political scientists, policymakers, and strategic studies experts which renew discussions on Indo-US collaborations and negotiations on a variety of traditional foreign policies issues, such as security, intervention, arms and terrorism, as well as cover new and emerging issues including climate change and environmental protection, strategic cooperation and maritime partnership and the role of Indian diaspora in the US economy. The volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of political science and international relations. It will also be of use to foreign policy and diplomacy practitioners, career bureaucrats and government think tanks.

**China-India Relations** U S -China Economic and Security Review 2015-01-16 Despite growing bilateral cooperation between China and India, sources of tension in the relationship remain and in some cases are becoming more pronounced. In the security realm, continued occurrences of Chinese soldiers crossing into disputed areas of the China-India border and China's growing presence in the Indian Ocean are sources of friction in China-India relations. In the economic realm, India has a large trade imbalance with China, due to the distortionary effects of China's economic policy, Chinese competitiveness in export-oriented industries, and India's economic and institutional

problems. Meanwhile, the 2012-2013 leadership transition in China and the 2014 election of Prime Minister Narendra Modi in India have increased potential for bilateral cooperation. The two countries seek to work together on a growing number of issues, including stability in Afghanistan and climate change. In addition, during Chinese President Xi Jinping's visit to India in September 2014, China pledged to invest in Indian industrial parks and high-speed rail infrastructure. China and India also are collaborating in multilateral forums and institutions, such as the summits of Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa (BRICS) and the new BRICS development bank. Although both governments seek to reduce tension in the relationship, the potential for competition, miscalculation, and conflict between the two countries persists. For the United States, Prime Minister Modi's election and India's evolving strategic calculations have important implications for U.S. security interests, and may present opportunities for greater U.S.-India military and security cooperation. The United States also could cooperate with India to promote a greater balance of economic power in the Asia Pacific region, encourage improved market access in China, promote Chinese compliance with its World Trade Organization (WTO) obligations, and enhance global energy security. Although China and India have been strategic rivals since the mid-twentieth century, in recent years China has become India's largest trading partner and the Indian government is now more supportive of Chinese investment, which is limited but growing.<sup>1</sup> Like many other Asian states, India faces the challenge of balancing its desire to expand economic ties with China with its apprehension about China's strategic intentions, particularly along the disputed China-India border and in the Indian Ocean. The two countries' leaders have sought to reduce bilateral tensions.<sup>2</sup> The 2012-2013 leadership transition in China and the 2014 election of Prime Minister Modi in India present new opportunities for cooperation.<sup>3</sup> However, despite cooperative initiatives and official statements emphasizing positive areas of the relationship,<sup>4</sup> Asia's two largest rising powers, both of whom possess nuclear weapons, distrust each other, and each is sensitive to the other operating in its respective area of influence.<sup>5</sup> In the security realm, major sources of tension in the relationship are the China-India border dispute, China's activities in the Indian Ocean, China-Pakistan relations, and Tibet. In the economic realm, India faces an increasingly unbalanced trade relationship with China, and the two countries are competing for access to energy supplies.

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