

From euphoria to hysteria - Western European security after the Cold War

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This edition was published in 1993



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After the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact, the successful reunification of Germany, and the sweeping democratization of Eastern Europe, the Europeans found themselves being pulled in different directions by states whose interests often worked at cross-purposes to each other. It is divided into three parts.

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The third stage explores the emerging questions of legitimacy surrounding the new tasks of these institutions as they become embroiled in the war in the former Yugoslavia.

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These began to call for the extension of the cooperative concept to defense and security policies. Preceding the Maastricht Treaty provisions, the most significant of the Franco-German initiatives on the European defense identity was the Kohl-Mitterrand proposal of October 14, 1991. This has perhaps been most marked in western Europe, given the establishing of the internal market and the prospects for an economic and monetary union.

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This transformation is explored in three stages. Conventional forces in Europe, and confidence and security building measures are also explored. Some argue that it was only because the West refused to give in to Soviet threats that the latter eventually gave up; or that the 'long peace' in Europe was due to the combination of a bipolar alliance structure, pitting the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation NATO against the Warsaw Pact, with the presence of nuclear weapons on both sides.

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