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security cooperation experiences. The resulting chapters provide original theoretical perspectives on evolving international security cooperation practices. Beginning with the premise that intelligence cooperation-domestically between agencies, internationally between states, and transnationally among states, sub-state and non-state actors-is essential in order to successfully cou