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JULY 1990 -- NOTES -- CHAPTER 2 From the Gulf War to the New Strategic Concept (July 1990- December 1991) -- INTRODUCTION: THE FIVE NATO SUMMITS OF THE DECADE -- OUTBREAK OF WAR IN THE GULF -- THE DECISION TO SEND FRENCH TROOPS TO SAUDI ARABIA -- FRENCH MEDIATION EFFORTS -- THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE WAR -- NATO'S NEW STRATEGIC CONCEPT -- THE REORGANIZATION OF NATO: THE MILITARY DIALOGUE -- THE "OCTOBER SURPRISE" OF MITTERRAND AND KOHL -- THE CREATION OF EUROPEAN DEFENSE: MAASTRICHT -- NOTES -- CHAPTER 3 From the Bosnian War to France's Move Toward NATO (1992-December 1995) -- INTRODUCTION -- INSTABILITY OUTSIDE THE ALLIANCE, DISUNITY WITHIN THE ALLIANCE -- THE EMERGENCE OF THE EUROPEAN SECURITY AND DEFENSE IDENTITY -- THE CREATION OF THE PARTNERSHIP FOR PEACE -- THE COMBINED JOINT TASK FORCES (CJTFs) -- THE BALKAN IMBROGLIO -- JACQUES CHIRAC'S RAPPROCHEMENT WITH NATO -- THE INTEGRATED COMMAND -- NATO ENLARGEMENT -- NOTES -- CHAPTER 4 From the AFSOUTH Imbroglio to the Madrid Summit (1996-July 1997) -- THE HIGH POINT OF THE BERLIN MINISTERIAL MEETING -- THE FATE OF THE CJTFs.

THE DISPUTE OVER NATO'S SOUTHERN COMMAND (AFSOUTH) -- BLOCKAGE CONFIRMED: THE MADRID NATO SUMMIT (JULY 1997) -- THE NASCENT DEFENSE ROLE OF THE EU -- NOTES -- CHAPTER 5 The Turn Toward Autonomy: St. Malo to Kosovo to Cologne (July 1997-June 1999) -- THE ST. MALO DECLARATION -- THE KOSOVO CAMPAIGN -- BRITISH AND FRENCH "LESSONS LEARNED" FROM KOSOVO -- THE NATO SUMMIT IN WASHINGTON, APRIL 1999 -- THE SUMMIT OF ALL THE DANGERS: COLOGNE (JUNE 1999) -- NOTES -- CHAPTER 6 The European Union Becomes a Defense Organization (July 1999-December 2000) -- THE RECTIFICATION AT HELSINKI (DECEMBER 1999) -- THE "HEADLINE GOAL" AND THE INTERIM COMMITTEES -- THE "THIRD OPTION" -- INSTITUTIONALIZING THE EU-NATO RELATIONSHIP -- COOPERATIVE ARRANGEMENTS IN THE BALKANS -- HELSINKI AND EU EXPANSION -- THE EU SUMMIT AT NICE -- THE DILEMMA OVER PLANNING -- NOTES -- CHAPTER 7 Epilogue -- ABSORPTION VS. AUTONOMY: THE EURO-AMERICAN SECURITY DILEMMA -- NATO AND THE EU: THE CONTEST FOR ENLARGEMENT -- THE FINALITY OF RUSSIA -- THE EURO-ATLANTIC RELATIONSHIP -- AMERICAN ATTITUDES TOWARD EUROPEAN DEFENSE -- THE FRENCH-GERMAN IMBALANCE AND ITS ADJUSTMENT -- THE ENTENTE CORDIALE: HAS IT REALLY BECOME CORDIAL? -- THE FATE OF THE INTEGRATED COMMAND -- NATO AND THE EU: THE FUTURE -- NOTES -- Appendix -- Selected Bibliography -- BOOKS -- ARTICLES -- Index -- About the Author.

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## Sommario/riassunto

It was logical to expect that the European Economic and Monetary Union would lead ineluctably to an autonomous European defense; the very size of the European Union seems to demand it. The EU eventually will reach the point where its economic and demographic weight will far exceed that of the United States. Can it not be expected too that the EU will seek to make this weight felt internationally? Cogan tracks the halting creation of an independent European military structure, a third way between national armies and ATO, since the Iron Curtain's fall. With the Cold War's end and subsequent western engagements in Central and Eastern Europe, it is no longer a question of whether NATO and the EU compare; they now must relate. They have to coordinate their planning and force postures so as to avoid duplication of resources and efforts. Although NATO's integrated command structure theoretically was an anomaly with the end of the Cold War, it nevertheless turned out to be the case in Bosnia, and later Kosovo, that nothing was possible until the Americans intervened. The virtue of integrated

command -- American participation and know-how -- was once again seen as crucially important, despite the increasingly anachronistic deficit of sovereignty for Western Europe in defense matters. In the long run, Europe's economic power must be balanced by its military and diplomatic might.

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