

Spread of Nuclear Weapons: More May be Better (Adelphi Papers)

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If nuclear weapons make the offence more effective and the blackmailer's threat more compelling, then nuclear weapons increase the chances of war—the more so the more widely they spread. If defence and deterrence are made easier and more reliable by the spread of nuclear weapons, we may expect the opposite result. spread of nuclear weapons is fortunate. Someday the world will be populated by ten or twelve or eighteen nuclear-weapon states (hereafter referred to as nuclear states). What the further spread of nuclear weapons will do to the world is therefore a compelling question. Most people believe that the world will become a more dangerous one as nuclear weapons spread. The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: More May Be Better: Introduction. Kenneth N. Waltz Ford Professor at the University of California, Berkeley, California. The Adelphi Papers. Volume 21, - Issue Published online: 2 May book review. Review of The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: A Debate Renewed.

Arms races are reduced by arms control agreements and more trust between states, not a spread of nuclear weapons. Arms races are not caused by the weapons themselves, they are caused by insecurity between states. In Kenneth Waltz published a controversial Adelphi Paper, 'The Spread of Nuclear Weapons: More May Be Better', in which he turned the conventional wisdom on its head by arguing that the spread of nuclear weapons would not be a terrifying prospect.

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