



Soviet Missiles

Donald R. Baucom



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World Weapon Database: Soviet missiles Randall Forsberg, 1986 *Military Persuasion* Stephen J. Cimbala, 2010-11-01

Bernard Brodie and the Foundations of American Nuclear Strategy Barry Howard Steiner, 1991. Steiner analyzes how and why Brodie's understanding of weapons of unparalleled explosive force led him to posit the need for revolutionary strategic thinking in a broadminded analytic method and in the focus upon cities as nuclear targets. He shows the tremendous effect Brodie's work had on the intellectual climate in which policy is determined, particularly in his frequent combatting of conventional wisdom.

Guided Missiles in Foreign Countries Library of Congress. Legislative Reference Service, Eileen Marie Slack Galloway, 1957 *America's Space Sentinels* Jeffrey Richelson, 1999. During much of the Cold War, America's first line of defense was in outer space: a network of secret satellites that could provide instant warning of an enemy missile launch. The presence of these infrared sensors orbiting 22,000 miles above the earth discouraged a Soviet first strike and stabilized international relations between the superpowers, and they now play a crucial role in monitoring the missile programs of China, India, and other emerging nuclear powers. Jeffrey Richelson has written the first comprehensive history of this vital program, tracing its evolution from the late 1950s to the present. He puts Defense Support Program operations in the context of world events, from Russian missile programs to the Gulf War, and explains how DSP's infrared sensors are used to detect meteorites, monitor forest fires, and even gather industrial intelligence by seeing the lights of steel mills.

Soviet Cruise Missile Submarines of the Cold War Edward Hampshire, 2018-07-26. A fascinating expert history of the Soviet Union's formidable cruise missile submarines designed to destroy American sea power with impunity.

Federal Land, Western Anger R. McGregor Cawley, 1993. Cawley objectively investigates the Sagebrush Rebellion, looking at the driving force behind the movement, the strategies used by the Rebels, and the consequences of the controversy. He also offers a provocative interpretation of events in federal land policy from the 1960s to the 1990s and establishes a framework for assessing future developments in federal land policy. Includes an analysis of James Watt's beleaguered tenure as Reagan's

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