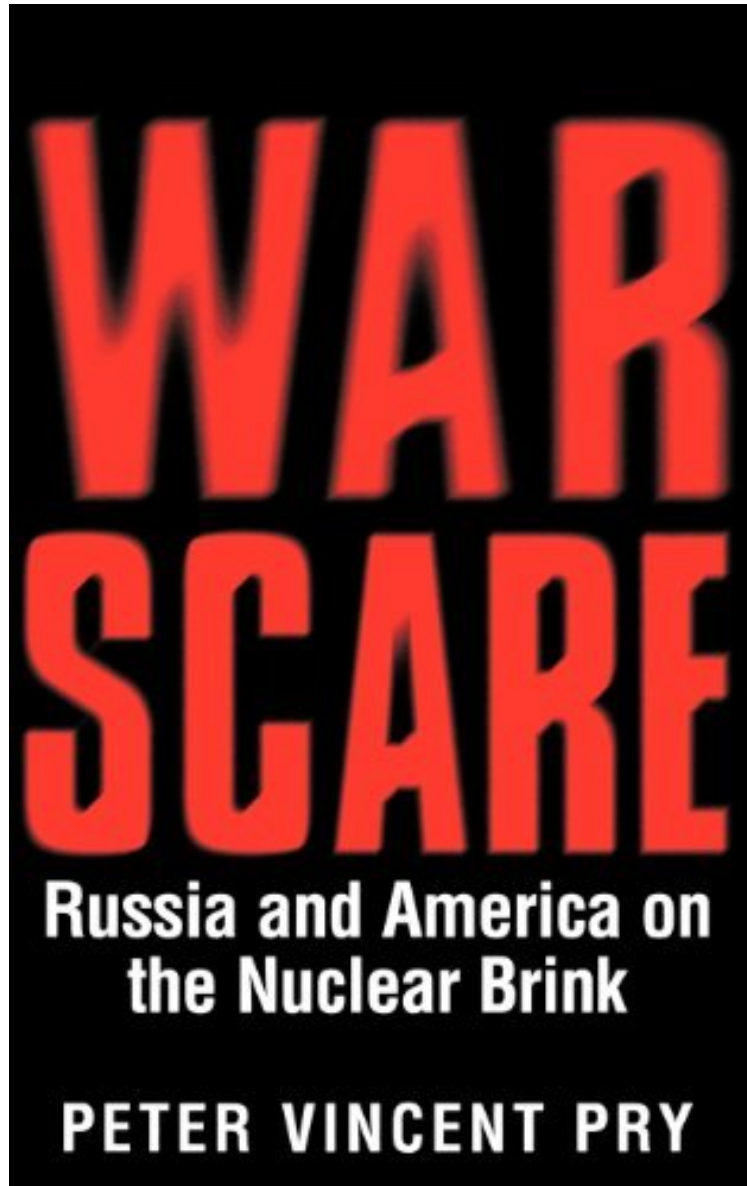


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required reading for every student and adult in America because of its historic and strategic importance. If you have not read WAR SCARE you probably have an inadequate understanding of the significance of Russian geopolitical power or its imminent threat to the United States. It is not only well written and engaging, it is also written by someone who has the background to know what he is talking about - Peter Vincent Pry - a former CIA Agent who has the background and experience to tell the story as it should be told. The most frightening thing about WAR SCARE is not necessarily that the Russians are indeed preparing to destroy the United States in a nuclear holocaust, but that current politically correct globalist thought in Washington is actually actively assisting them in the process. The most astonishing thing about WAR SCARE is its stark truth - not even whispered by the mainstream media. If this book is true - it spells out the last chapter of America written by someone with inside information. It tells the shameful story of a nation actively disarming itself while another nation aggressively prepares to destroy it. While most would dismiss the book as conspiratorial nonsense, not one will be able to deny or easily explain away the truth that many insiders in Washington not only have personal fallout shelters, but have evacuated their families in times of crisis in the recent past. Meanwhile, the Civil Defense program of the rest of America has been dismantled, leaving the populace without personal recourse. The ultimate irony in that truth is the book's relative obscurity. While it should be read in the halls of Congress and in the open square, it is lying dormant and Mr. Pry's voice unheard. In the end, historians may find in its pages the clear and unambiguous warning that fell on deaf ears.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. War Scare: Russia and America on the Nuclear Brink Von Ein Kunde I would like to say that this was an excellent book; I certainly thought so for most of it. Unfortunately, I can't. Dr. Pry's misstating of the facts in the last section, "The Future?" betrayed all the credibility he had built up with me in the preceding 228 pages. Dr. Pry starts this section off with a discussion of the various START treaties. I certainly disagreed with his analysis of those but at least it represented a defensible point of view. However, the next chapter, "Wining a Nuclear War" grossly misstates facts and does so with the obvious intent of misleading readers toward the writers point of view. Nobody in Government, that has had access to the seismic data (which is also available to the public through the CTBT organization) believes that the 1997 Novaya Zemlya event was a nuclear test. All the seismic data shows that this event had none of the signatures of a nuclear explosion and took place well out to sea. The rest of the chapter is filled with other misstatements of fact, all clearly biased. For example, why does Dr. Pry say that the new Russian ICBM, the SS-27, is twice as lethal as the SS-18? It might be true that an SS-27 is twice as lethal as a single SS-18 warhead-I don't know myself-but there are 10 warheads on an SS-18 so even using Dr. Pry's arithmetic, I would say that an SS-18 is five times as lethal as a SS-27. All this unfortunately takes away from the excellent body of the book-it certainly makes me worry that other facts Dr. Pry marshals for his argument might be wrong. However, Russia, and the Soviet Union before them, is clearly worried about its national survival. Dr. Pry makes a strong case that the threat of an inadvertent nuclear war is greater today than ever before. People should read the first five parts of this excellently written book for that alone. But read it with as much scepticism as you can muster.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. How to respond to the war threat Von David Horton Yes, the atom has been split: And splitting atoms makes possible the building of great big bombs. Yet many remain in denial of these facts instead of taking measures to minimize risks. Peter Pry's book should convince us that the threat of nuclear assault is higher than ever: Russia now considers a nuclear first strike the preferred means of preempting a nuclear attack upon herself, but also an option to answer threats from conventional weapons: "The role of nuclear weapons today remains even more important than it was during the Cold War," Viktor Surikov, Director, Institute of Defense Studies, September 10, 1996. The projected losses from a nuclear exchange between Russia and the United States were published in the Journal of The American Civil Defense Association in December, 1996; 165,000,000 deaths for the United States, and for Russia, less than she absorbed in World War II. Russia has long considered nuclear war not only thinkable but winnable. Our inaction in the face of the threat makes their calculations more certain. Our lack of preparedness invites the very catastrophe we dread. Once we wake up to the "Russian point of view" as so thoroughly set out in Dr. Pry's book, two conclusions are obvious: First, the federal government has failed completely to discharge its Constitutional responsibility to "provide for the common defense," and second, if we are to protect ourselves and thereby increase our chances of survival and reduce the risk of a nuclear attack, we must begin on our own initiative. Several steps can be taken: 1. The completion in our own towns of the fallout shelter survey that was started in the 1960's will show where hundreds of millions of people can take shelter and survive. 2. Asking our local planning commissions to require shelter spaces in new construction will expand our inventory and reduce heating and cooling requirements for the buildings affected. 3. Urging our state legislatures to provide tax exemptions on shelters built into houses and businesses will encourage citizens to use their own capital to increase their own chances of survival, thereby making the "nuclear option" less attractive to the Russians (and to the Chinese, who already claim to hold 20% of our population hostage). Actively pursuing these objectives will help those in Congress to develop and deploy a strategic missile defense. Pry describes our lack of awareness of the increased hazards of nuclear war since the "end" of the Cold War as "the greatest intelligence failure of the missile age" (p. xvi), and reveals that "Moscow has raised the specter of nuclear war nearly a half dozen times since 1991" (p. xii). We should not wait until we see the blinding flash and feel

the ground tremble to heed Pry's warnings that he has developed from unclassified and declassified sources.

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