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(A Powder-Keg for the 1980s?)

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In 1914 the assassination of an Austrian Archduke in the remote Balkan town of Sarajevo precipitated a world catastrophe that involved the death of millions and the collapse of three powerful dynasties. But though the First World War had an obscure beginning in a backward part of Bosnia, deep rivalries underlay the conflict. For the region as a whole had for many years been a centre of acute instability. The fear today must be that, following the death of Tito, the continuing tensions there could trigger another and maybe even more devastating war in the 1980s. This book contains papers on this theme presented to the International School on Disarmament and Research on Conflicts (ISODARCO).

The unique character of ISODARCO as a non-official international forum is the breadth of opinion it is able to encompass. In the words of a reviewer of a previous conference volume, 'Although many readers will find some of the arguments contentious, its main strength is that it covers a very wide range of viewpoints across the ideological spectrum' (British Army Review).

Among the contributors are citizens from a variety of rival states in the region: Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia. In addition, participants from many more countries and from a large number of diverse professions were in attendance to discuss the papers in the present volume, including citizens from NATO and Warsaw Pact countries, students, professors, journalists and those with direct military experience.

The range of opinion may be gauged by contrasting the contributions of Professor Ciro E. Zoppo of the United States with that of Dr György Réti of Hungary. Zoppo, writing about Turkey, discerns hegemonial ambitions on the part of the Soviet Union. Réti, however, categorically denies the existence of any Soviet threat to peace and stability. Moreover, in a piquant contribution, he presents a severe critique, from one Communist standpoint, of another Communist position, namely that embraced by Albania. Yet other sharply distinctive Communist perspectives are provided by a member of the Romanian Institute of Political Sciences, Dr Ioan Mircea Paşcu, by a member of the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Dr Nansen Behar, and by a Yugoslav Professor of International Relations, Dr Radovan Vukadinović.

The general reader seeking to make sense of these many conflicting strands of opinion will surely find invaluable the contribution

of the British strategist, Professor William F. Gutteridge, formerly of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and now at the University of Aston, who provides a summary of the intense discussions that followed the presentation of the various papers.

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Preface

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All opinions expressed in the chapters and in the summary of discussions are of a purely private nature and do not necessarily

represent the official view either of the organisers of the School or of the organisations to which the writers may be affiliated.

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List of Abbreviations

ADM Atomic Demolition Munitions

BALT Arms and Troop Reduction Talks on the Balkans

BBC British Broadcasting Corporation

BP British Petroleum

CBM Confidence-Building Measures

CCD Conference of the Committee on Disarmament

CDE Conference on Disarmament in Europe

CENTO Central Treaty Organisation
CFP Compagnie Française des Pétroles

CMEA Council for Mutual Economic Assistance

COMECON Council for Mutual Economic Aid

CSCE Conference on Security and Co-operation in

Europe

DC Developing Country
DMZ Demilitarised Zone

EEC European Economic Community

GDP Gross Domestic Product

GFCF Gross Fixed Capital Formation

GNP Gross National Product

IAEA International Atomic Energy Agency

IAI Istituto Affari Internazionali

IISS International Institute for Strategic Studies

IMF International Monetary Fund IPC Iraq Petroleum Company

IRBM Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile

ISODARCO International School on Disarmament and

Research on Conflicts Less Developed Country

MALT Arms and Troop Limitation Talks dealing with

Naval Forces in the Mediterranean

MBFR Mutual Balanced Force Reduction Talks

MFR Mutual Force Reduction Talks

MLF Multilateral Force

LDC

NWS

Medium Range Ballistic Missile MRBM

Northern Arms and Troop Limitation Talks NALT

North Atlantic Treaty Organisation NATO Non-Governmental Organisation NGO Non-Nuclear-Weapons State **NNWS** Non-Proliferation Treaty **NPT** Nuclear-Weapon-Free Zone **NWFZ**

Nuclear-Weapons State Organisation for Economic Co-operation and **OECD**

Development

Agency for the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons **OPANAL**

in Latin America

OPEC Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries

PLA Party of Labour of Albania **ORA** Quick Reaction Alert

SALT Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Special Ammunition Storage Sites SAS

Stockholm International Peace Research Institute **SIPRI**

SOE Special Operations Executive Theatre Nuclear Forces **TNF**

UN United Nations

UNCTAD United Nations Conference on Trade and

Development

United Nations Special Session on Disarmament UNSSOD

Warsaw Treaty Organisation WTO

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