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2015-08-27 Analyzes the history, evolution, and processes of national security policies This text examines national security from two fundamental fault lines-the end of the Cold War and the 9/11 terrorist attacks-and considers how the resulting era of globalization and geopolitics guides policy.

ethz.chhttps://www.files.ethz.ch/isn/131483/Geneva_Paper_3_-_Research_Series.pdf

Weborganisation (Al Qaeda), before embracing the loosening and diffused expansion of that matured structure into an umbrella federation (which

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can be termed the mother Al Qaeda, Al Qaeda Al Oum). In that context, the conventional wisdom rehearsed from 2004 onwards held that it was the transformation of Al Qaeda that had been the key reason for its

researchgate.net<https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Hossein...>

Webformation of customs organizations and border security. Maximilian Edelbacher had a long-standing career with the Austrian Federal Police (1972—2006), where he held numerous senior ranking posts

fas.org<https://sgp.fas.org/crs/mideast/R43756.pdf>

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congress.gov<https://crsreports.congress.gov/product/pdf/IF/IF11854>

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americanimmigrationcouncil.org<https://www.americanimmigrationcouncil.org/sites/...>

WebHeyman and Jason Ackleson, “U.S. Border Security after September 11,” in John Winterdyck and Kelly Sundberg, eds., *Border Security in the Al-Qaeda Era*, (Boca Raton: CRC Publishers). He is also doing research on access and barriers to health care for immigrants, and Latinas/os more generally, in El Paso. ...

belfercenter.org<https://www.belfercenter.org/sites/default/files/...>

Web of how the al-Qaeda movement ends may be vital to understanding the strategic implications for the United States, its allies, and the shape of the new era. The question of how terrorist groups decline is insufficiently studied, and the available research is virtually untapped. Yet it has a raft of implications for

fas.org<https://sgp.fas.org/crs/terror/R41070.pdf>

The Al Qaeda network today also comprises semi-autonomous or self-radicalized actors, who often have only peripheral or ephemeral ties to either the core cadre in Pakistan or affiliated groups elsewhere. According to U.S. officials Al Qaeda cells and associates are located in over 70 countries.

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(International law) 2. Border security. 3. Boundaries. 4. Schengen Agreement (1985) 5. Admission of nonimmigrants. 6. Aliens. 7.

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Web Al Qaeda: Background, Current Status, and U.S. Policy Al Qaeda (AQ) is a transnational Islamist terrorist organization and network of affiliates that the U.S. intelligence community describes as one of "the greatest Sunni terrorist threats to U.S. interests overseas" and a potential source of inspiration to domestic violent extremists.

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