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Between Defense Autarky And Dependency

(2017). Between defence autarky and

dependency: the dynamics of Turkish defence

industrialization. *Defence Studies: Vol. 17,*

Defence Industries in the 21st Century: A

Comparative Analysis, pp. 260-281.

Between defence autarky and dependency: the

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dynamics of ...

This paper evaluates the possibility of Turkey's defence autarky. Contrary to the existing approaches in the literature that assess technological capabilities and cost-effectiveness, this paper argues that Turkey's search for defence autarky is hindered by the interplay of institutional deficiencies, dependency on foreign inputs, and the United States' continuing influence over Turkish politics.

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Defense autarky has always been the main goal of the Turkish defense industrialization since the 1980s. Contemporary Turkish defense industry seems to be moving in the right direction. It is expanding and becoming more capable of producing sophisticated weapons systems. According to IHS data, Turkey reached 52% local involvement in 2011 and assembled 60% of equipment that was delivered to its ...

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Between Defense Autarky and Dependency: The Dynamics of Turkish Defense Industrialization
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defense industry facing major challenges .
Arda Mevlutoglu. 5. The Arab Gulf defense pivot: Defense industrial policy in a changing geostrategic context . Heiko Borchert. 6.

Defence Industries in the 21st Century: A Comparative ...

Overall, Autarky provides a comprehensive defense for controlled-channel attacks which supports efficient secure demand paging, and adds no overheads in page-fault free execution. ACM Reference Format: Meni Orenbach, Andrew Baumann, and Mark Silberstein. 2020. Autarky: Closing controlled channels with self-paging enclaves. In

Autarky: Closing controlled channels with self-paging enclaves

Autarky is the characteristic of self-sufficiency; the term usually applies to political states, societies or to their economic systems. Autarky exists whenever an entity survives or continues its activities without external assistance or international trade. If a self-sufficient economy also refuses to conduct any trade with the outside world, economists may term it a "closed economy".

Autarky - Wikipedia

The AKP government has had three priorities: achieving defense autarky; increasing Turkish

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defense industry exports and revenues; and upgrading Turkey's prestige as a rising power. Aggressive policies caused the Turkish defense sector to achieve remarkable success in a relatively short period of time, with net sales rising from \$1.85 billion in 2006 to around \$8.7 billion in 2018.

Turkey's Defense Industry in the Covid Age

I think that "dependency" is usually the thing that you depend on, whereas dependence is the state of depending on it. But there are certainly cases where you could use either interchangeably. And as others have pointed out, there is potential for ambiguity: if A is dependent on B, then a dependence or dependency (relationship) exists; but referring to either A or B as the dependency demands context.

word meaning - differences between dependence and ...

Summary of studies measuring relationship between Field-dependence and Extraversion

Field-dependence	Extraversion	P	Author	Date
measure	measure	Sex	n	r (2-tails)
Notes	Esans			
1967	EFT and DAP	MPI	M 411	F 19 0.39 <0.01
Fine	1972: Study I	Gottshaldt	MPI	M 54 -0.15
NS - Stud,	11	Gottshaldt	MPI	M 53 -0.02 NS
Study 111	Goushaldt	MPI	M 54	0.18 NS
Study IV	Gottshaldt	MPI	M 17	001 NS 3
Study V	2nd	...		

Field-dependence, extraversion, Eysenck and autarky ...

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What is Autarky? An autarky refers to the state of self-reliance, and it typically is applied to an economic system or nation characterized by self-sufficiency and limited trade.

Autarky Defintiion

Autarky in security and defence is extremely difficult to achieve and some dependencies may be useful for the EU. Autonomy as emancipation is the closest one can get to full autonomy, but the EU is not presently seeking strategic emancipation from all of its dependencies.

Strategic autonomy: towards 'European sovereignty' in defence?

Autarky has its usage in a non-economic sense too. At times it is used in military reference wherein a country might take no help from any other country in its defense. It has been in force to various extents in different parts of the world in the past and also, in the current economic system, where protectionism is coming to the fore more and more.

Autarky (Meaning, Example) | What is Autarky Economy?

Autarky, an economic system of self-sufficiency and limited trade. A country is said to be in a complete state of autarky if it has a closed economy, which means that it does not engage in international trade with

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any other country. Historically, societies have utilized different levels of autarky.

Autarky | economics | Britannica

The Differences Between Juvenile Delinquency and Dependency A juvenile delinquent is a minor between the ages of 10 and 18 (typically) who has committed an act of crime. The minor will usually not have a standard trial like an adult, but will instead go through an adjudication process where they will receive a disposition and a sentence.

Juvenile Delinquency vs. Juvenile Dependency

Autarky Weapons are developed and produced domestically Foreign Dependence All or most weapons and technology imported Collaboration Weapons are developed and produced with foreign nations and defense firms. Can include M&As, coproduction, and codevelopment projects cut off military aid in the early 1960s and Western countries imposed an arms

Defence Industries in the 21st Century explores the transformation in the global defence industrial production through examining the interaction between international and domestic factors. With the global defence industry and arms market likely continue to expand and mature, the ways in which this progression could

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influence international politics remain obscure. In practice, as the contents of this book show, the defence industrial bases and arms export policies of emerging states display significant variance. This variance is the result of a unique balance between domestic and international factors that has shaped the defence industrialisation behaviour and policies of the less industrialised states. One of the most important conclusions of the book is that the interplay between domestic and international factors clearly influences the variation in the emerging states' defence industrialisation policies, as well as their success or failure. While international factors create opportunities, they also limit the options available to emerging economies. Domestic factors also play an important role by shaping the policy choices of the states' decision makers. Exploring the balance between international and domestic factors and the ways in which they influence defence industrialisation in emerging states, *Defence Industries in the 21st Century* will be of great interest to scholars of Defence Industries, Arms Manufacturing, and Defence, Strategic and Security Studies more generally. The chapters were originally published in *Defence Studies*, *Comparative Strategy* and *All Azimuth*.

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generally. The chapters were originally published in *Defence Studies*, *Comparative Strategy* and *All Azimuth*.

The armed forces of Europe have undergone a dramatic transformation since the collapse of the Soviet Union. The *Handbook of European Defence Policies and Armed Forces* provides the first comprehensive analysis of national security and defence policies, strategies, doctrines, capabilities, and military operations, as well as the alliances and partnerships of European armed forces in response to the security challenges Europe has faced since the end of the cold war. A truly cross-European comparison of the evolution of national defence policies and armed forces remains a notable blind spot in the existing literature. The *Handbook of European Defence Policies and Armed Forces* aims to fill this gap with fifty-one contributions on European defence and international security from around the world. The six parts focus on: country-based assessments of the evolution of the national defence policies of Europe's major, medium, and lesser powers since the end of the cold war; the alliances and security partnerships developed by European states to cooperate in the provision of national security; the security challenges faced by European states and their armed forces, ranging from interstate through intra-state and transnational; the national security

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strategies and doctrines developed in response to these challenges; the military capabilities, and the underlying defence and technological industrial base, brought to bear to support national strategies and doctrines; and, finally, the national or multilateral military operations by European armed forces. The contributions to The Handbook collectively demonstrate the fruitfulness of giving analytical precedence back to the comparative study of national defence policies and armed forces across Europe.

This book offers a comprehensive and multi-disciplinary analysis of Turkey-Africa relations. Bringing together renowned authors to discuss various dimensions of Turkey's African engagement while casting a critical analysis on the sustainability of Turkey-Africa relations, this book draws upon the rising power literature to examine how Turkish foreign policy has been conceptualized and situated theoretically. Moving from an examination of the multilateral dimension of Turkey's Africa policy with a focus on soft power instruments of public diplomacy, humanitarian/development assistance, religious activities and airline diplomacy, it then illuminates the economic and military dimensions of Turkey's policy including trade relations, business practices, security cooperation and peacekeeping discourse. Overall, it shows how

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Turkey's African opening can be integrated into its wider interest in gaining global power status and its desire to become a strong regional power. This book will be of key interest to scholars and students of Turkish foreign policy/politics, African politics, and more broadly to international relations.

Since the Gezi uprisings in June 2013 and AKP's temporary loss of parliamentary supremacy after the June 2015 general elections, sharp political clashes, ascending police operations, extra-judicial executions, suppression of the media and political opposition, systematic violation of the constitution and fundamental human rights, and the one-man-rule of President Erdogan have become the identifying characteristics of Turkish politics. The failed coup attempt on 15th July 2016 further impaired the situation as the government declared emergency rule at the end of which a political regime defined as the "Presidential Government System" was established in July 2018. Turkey's New State in the Making examines the historical specificities of the ongoing AKP-led radical state transformation in Turkey within a global, legal, financial, ideological, and coercive neoliberal context. Arguing that rather than being an exception, the new Turkish state has the potential to be a model for political transformations elsewhere, problematizing how specific

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policies the AKP adapted to refract social dispositions have been radically redefining the republican, democratic and secular features of the modern Turkish state.

This book draws together the most authoritative articles on development economics published in the past few years, is aimed at undergraduate level and is suitable for students with little or no background in economics. The main themes include poverty, foreign aid, agriculture and human capital and amongst those whose work appears can be counted Amartya Sen, Jeffrey Sachs, Jagdish Bhagwati, Joseph Stiglitz, Paul Romer, Dani Rodrik, William Easterly, Robert Barro, Kenneth Arrow, Hernando de Soto, Daron Acemoglu, Muhammad Yunus, Anne Krueger, Abhijit Banerjee, Esther Duflo, Michael Kremer and Martin Feldstein. The reader focuses on the most recent and up-to-date contributions to the field of development economics. Instead of collecting "classic" contributions which are already available through many sources the articles chosen reflect recent developments in the discipline (for instance, in the area of geography and development) and include contributions that address recent events (the dramatic resurgence of a debt relief movement). "The Development Economics Reader" should be an invaluable resource for all students of the discipline.

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The way external forces influence political and economic outcomes in developing countries is an ongoing concern of scholars and policymakers. In the 1970s and 1980s, dependency analysis was a popular way of approaching this topic, but it later fell into disrepute. This Element argues that it may be useful to revamp dependency to interpret China's new relationships with developing countries, including Latin America. Economic links with China have become important determinants of the region's development. Stallings discusses the dependency debates, reviews the way dependency operated in the US-Latin American case, and analyzes the growing Chinese presence within a dependency framework.

In the post-Cold War era, most countries have been forced to radically reduce their arms industries, and abandoned self-sufficiency in favour of a subordinate role in an increasingly globalized worldwide defence industry. This has significant implications for the future of armaments production, for proliferation, and for arms control.

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The war in Georgia. Tensions with Ukraine and other nearby countries. Moscow's bid to consolidate its "zone of privileged interests" among the Commonwealth of Independent States. These volatile situations

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all raise questions about the nature of and prospects for Russia's relations with its neighbors. In this book, Carnegie scholar Dmitri Trenin argues that Moscow needs to drop the notion of creating an exclusive power center out of the post-Soviet space. Like other former European empires, Russia will need to reinvent itself as a global player and as part of a wider community. Trenin's vision of Russia is an open Euro-Pacific country that is savvy in its use of soft power and fully reconciled with its former borderlands and dependents. He acknowledges that this scenario may sound too optimistic but warns that the alternative is not a new version of the historic empire but instead is the ultimate marginalization of Russia.

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