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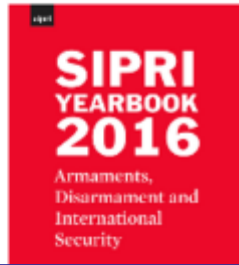
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- what the *SIPRI Yearbook Online* is
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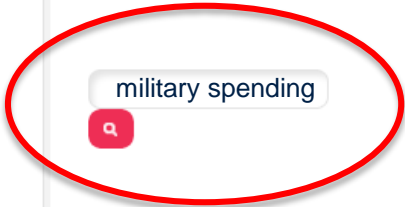
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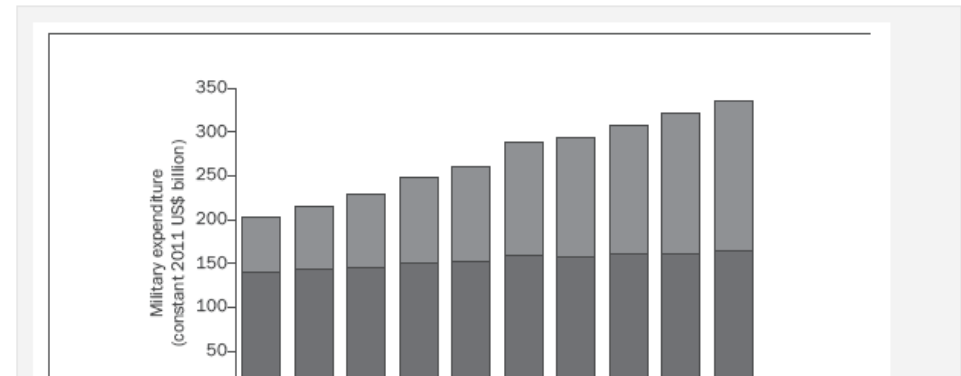
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III. Military spending and regional security in the Asia–Pacific

Sam Perlo-Freeman and Carina Solmirano

Military spending in the Asia–Pacific region increased by 65 per cent between 2009 and 2013. The top 15 military spenders in the world are in this region: China (ranked 2nd), Japan (South Korea, 10th) and Australia (13th).

However, the pattern of spending increases since the effects of the global financial crisis of 2009 has been mixed across this region. Some countries continued (or started) to increase their military spending, for example, Indonesia (by 93 per cent since 2009), China (33 per cent), the Philippines (27 per cent) and Viet Nam (24 per cent). In contrast, spending by Australia, Cambodia, Japan, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand—several of which had previously had large increases—fell between 2009 and 2013, while Malaysia’s real military expenditure levels remained virtually unchanged. The overall trend for the Asia–Pacific region is heavily influenced by the increase in China, which accounted for 55 per cent of these region’s total spending in 2013. Total spending excluding China was largely unchanged between 2009 and 2013 (see figure 4.5).



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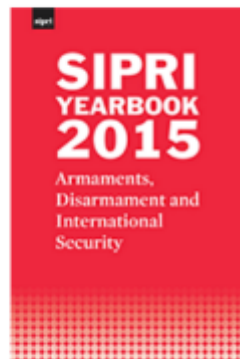
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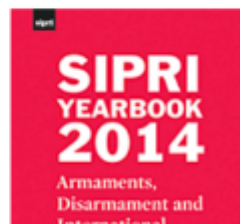
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The uprisings, which quickly became soon affected large parts of North Africa—traits—including large-scale demonstrations in central squares in major cities—they protesters varied, ranging from impro

While there were comparatively few fatalities in Algeria and Morocco, other countries (including Bahrain, Egypt, Tunisia and Yemen) were much more severely affected. The highest levels of violence were reported in Libya and Syria.

spread rapidly from country to country and (table 2.1). While they shared a number of absence of single leaders and the use of . The extent of the demands made by the time change, as did the level of violence.

estic developments in the six countries—Bahrain, Egypt, Libya, Syria, Tunisia at least 25 fatalities related to the Arab Spring in 2011.² It then examines the different cases, including external support given to aid one of the parties, and neutral interventions carried out to attempt to solve the crises. It concludes with the first year of the Arab Spring.

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Bahrain

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