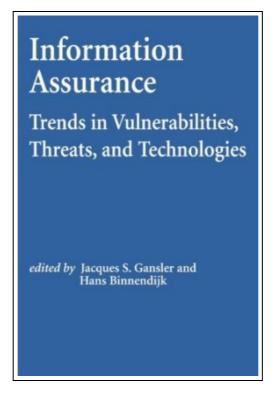
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(Lavina Torp)

INFORMATION ASSURANCE: TRENDS IN VULNERABILITIES, THREATS, AND TECHNOLOGIES



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Createspace. Paperback. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Paperback. 154 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.3in. One of the missions of the Center for Technology and National Security Policy at National Defense University is to study the transformation of Americas military and to explore the consequences of the information revolution. During the last two decades of the 20th century, through a series of internal and external studies and policy pronouncements, the Department of Defense dramatically shifted its view of the nature of future military operations and the associated equipment, doctrine, tactics, and organization that were required. The names varied (ReconnaissanceStrike Warfare, Revolution in Military Affairs, Network Centric Warfare, Transformation), but the basic premise was the same: The explosive changes in information technology would transform the future of military operations. The benefits of this change have been well documented, but its potential vulnerabilities have been less commonly describedor addressed for corrective actions. These actions must begin with a recognition of the new relationship between traditional defense systems and modern information technologies. Traditional warfare systems are developed, ruggedized, hardened, secured, and tested to ensure the highest level of performance and availability. As military systems become more software intensive (in both computers and communications), greater time and cost increases occur because of increased system complexity and the lack of vigorous software processes, especially when compared with more mature, hardware intensive engineering and development processes. For the most part, military systems are proprietary and communicate securely with little effect on performance. Current military weapons and combat platform system acquisitions have very high costs and extremely long lead times. This high expense and long preparation is attributed, in part, to the complexity of new system designs and to the rigidity of de



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