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The Transformation of the World of War and Peace

Support Operations Kobi Michael, David Kellen, Eyal Ben-Ari, 2009-03-20 With the end of the Cold War the euphoria of the Gulf War of the 1990s and the avowal of a New World Order peace operations were declared as the recipe for a better world through international intervention in conflict arenas However the debacles and failures in Cambodia Somalia or the Balkans led to disillusionment and a sense of strategic helplessness among leaders experts and scholars in the industrial democracies While these arguments have been the focus of intense criticism and discussion they nevertheless underscore the fact that since the end of the Cold War the armed forces of the industrial democracies have undergone very significant transformations This is the first work linking the changes in armed forces to Peace Support Operations PSOs those operations with major state building components that demand broad and coherent cooperation between military forces and civilian entities The Transformation of the World of War and Peace Support Operations is timely as the recent debates over PSOs continue to take center stage This work embodies a new set of ideas and concepts that aid in grasping and interpreting the transformations taking place in the world of war and in PSOs It seeks to understand how social economic political and organizational transformations around the globe are related to the complex links between armed forces and PSOs Additionally this work addresses issues that continue to define the character and makeup of modern warfare and the missions of PSOs for coming decades

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Governance in Post-Conflict Societies Derick W. Brinkerhoff, 2007-01-24 This volume explores questions of rebuilding governance in post conflict societies from an interdisciplinary perspective focusing on three interconnected gaps that arise in fragile states deficits in legitimacy effectiveness and security

How Western Soldiers Fight Cornelius Friesendorf, 2018-06-07 In contemporary missions soldiers often face unconventional opponents rather than enemy armies How do Western soldiers deal with war criminals rioters or insurgents What explains differences in behavior across military organizations in multinational missions How does military conduct impact local populations Comparing troops from the United States Britain Germany and Italy at three sites

of intervention Bosnia Kosovo and Afghanistan this book shows that militaries in the field apply idiosyncratic organizational routines Friesendorf uses the concept of routines to explain for example why US soldiers are trigger happy why British soldiers patrol on foot and why German soldiers avoid risk Despite convergence in military structures and practices militaries continue to fight differently often with much autonomy This bottom up perspective focuses on different routines at the level of operations and tactics thus contributing to a better understanding of the implementation of military missions and highlighting failures of Western militaries to protect civilians

Airborne Landing to Air Assault Nikolaos

Theotokis, 2020-07-30 A complete history of paratroopers and their role in modern war including a glossary and photos Many books have been written about military parachuting particularly about famous operations like Crete and Arnhem in the Second World War and notable units like the British Parachute Regiment and the US 101st Airborne Division but no previous book has covered the entire history of the use of the parachute in warfare In this valuable study Nikolaos Theotokis traces in vivid detail the development of parachuting over the last hundred years and describes how it became a standard tactic in twentieth century conflicts As well as depicting a series of historic parachute operations all over the world he recognizes the role of airmen in the story for they were the first to use the parachute in warfare when they jumped from crippled planes in combat conditions Adapting the parachute for military purposes occurred with extraordinary speed during the First World War and by the time of the Second World War it had become an established technique for special operations and offensive actions on a large scale The range of parachute drops and parachute led attacks was remarkable and all the most dramatic examples from the world wars and lesser conflicts are recounted in this graphic and detailed study The role played by parachute troops as elite infantry is also a vital part of the narrative as is the way in which techniques of air assault have evolved since the 1970s

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Air Power in the New Counterinsurgency Era Alan J. Vick, Adam Grissom, William

Rosenau, Beth Grill, Karl P. Mueller, 2006-09-12 United States has engaged in counterinsurgency around the globe for more than a century But insurgencies have rarely been defeated by outside powers Rather the afflicted nation itself must win the war politically and militarily and the best way to help is to offer advice training and equipment Air power and the U S Air Force can play an important role in such efforts which suggests making them an institutional priority *Parameters*, 2014

British Air Power Viktoriya Fedorchak, 2018-09-20 British Air Power demonstrates how the Royal Air Force sought to adapt in regard to the roles it could play and the conflicts in which it could be used as well as the evolution of air power doctrine at a time of rapid changes in national politics and in the international arena The development of new concepts and theories the evaluation of operational experience the political environment and budgetary cuts and the role of academics and personalities in development of doctrine are thus all explored to show changes in strategic thinking regarding air power Fedorchak further examines the influence of jointery the process of co operation between the army navy and air force on thinking conceptualising teaching and using air power in recent operations in Afghanistan Iraq Libya and Syria A contemporary complement to more historical studies British Air Power provides a very detailed look at the development of air land doctrine in the RAF since the turn of the century

Complex Peace Operations and Civil-Military Relations

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Lifting the Fog of Peace Janine Davidson, 2011-08-29 How military organizations trained for conventional war adapt or fail to adapt to nontraditional missions *Counterinsurgency in Crisis* Robert Egnell, David H. Ucko, 2013-10-08 Long considered the masters of counterinsurgency the British military encountered significant problems in Iraq and Afghanistan when confronted with insurgent violence In their effort to apply the principles and doctrines of past campaigns they failed to prevent Basra and Helmand from descending into lawlessness criminality and violence By juxtaposing the deterioration of these situations against Britain's celebrated legacy of counterinsurgency this investigation identifies both the contributions and limitations of traditional tactics in such settings exposing a disconcerting gap between ambitions and resources intent and commitment Building upon this detailed account of the Basra and Helmand campaigns this volume conducts an unprecedented assessment of British military institutional adaptation in response to operations gone awry In calling attention to the enduring effectiveness of insurgent methods and the threat posed by undergoverned spaces David H Ucko and Robert Egnell underscore the need for military organizations to meet the irregular challenges of future wars in new ways *The Marines, Counterinsurgency, and Strategic Culture* Jeannie L. Johnson, 2018 The US Marine Corps has traditionally been one of the most innovative branches of the US military but even it has struggled to learn and retain lessons from past counterinsurgency wars Jeannie L Johnson looks at the clash between strategic culture and organizational learning through the US Marine Corps's long experience with counterinsurgency She first undertakes a fascinating examination of what makes

the Marines distinct their identity norms values and perceptual lens To do this Johnson uses an innovative framework for analyzing strategic culture Next she traces the history of the Marines counterinsurgency experience from the expeditionary missions of the early twentieth century through the Vietnam War and finally to the Iraq War She shows that even a service as self aware and dedicated to innovation as the US Marine Corps is significantly constrained in the lessons learned process by its own internal predispositions Even when internal preferences can be changed ingrained biases endemic to the broader US military culture and American public culture create barriers to learning

American Military History Daniel K. Blewett, 2008-12-30 In this companion volume to his 1995 bibliography of the same title Daniel Blewett continues his foray into the vast literature of military studies As did its predecessor it covers land air and naval forces primarily but not exclusively from a U S perspective with the welcome emergence of small wars from publishing obscurity In addition to identifying relevant organizations and associations Blewett has gathered together the very best in chronologies bibliographies biographical dictionaries indexes journals abstracts glossaries and encyclopedias each accompanied by a brief descriptive annotation This work remains a pertinent addition to the general reference collections of public and academic libraries as well as special libraries government documents collections military and intelligence agency libraries and historical societies and museums

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