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Journal of the United States Army ,2016-05 **Outsourced Empire** Andrew Thomson,2018-06-20 There has been a shift in the way that we understand the forces behind imperialism In this book Andrew Thomson re evaluates the history of US imperialism from the Cold War to today by looking at the influence of paramilitary actors Thomson reveals how these agents are central to US imperialism from the Guatemalan coup to the Bay of Pigs from Syrian rebel factions to the Soviet Afghan War bringing these narratives together to reveal the evolution of paramilitary insurgencies across the globe Militias mercenaries and private companies PMCs have formed a central part of the strategies designed to influence political and economic conditions abroad oriented towards the US s Empire Drawing on declassified documents including US training manuals CIA communiqués and the National Security Archive Outsourced Empire reveals new evidence that helps us understand these institutions and their collective role in maintaining global order **The Governance of Private Security**

Marco Boggero,2018-02-15 This book offers new insights and original empirical research on private military and security companies PMSCs including China s negotiation approach to governance an account of Nigeria s first engagement with regulatory cooperation under the threat of Boko Haram and a study of PMSCs in Ebola hit Western Africa The author engages with concepts and theories from IR Political Economy and African studies like regime forum shopping and extraversion to describe what shapes state choices in national and international fora The volume clarifies and spells out the needed questions and definitions and proposes a synthesis of how regime formation is shaped by ideas interests and institutions starting from the proposition that regulatory cooperation consists in facilitating the acceptance and use of a single identifier for private military and security companies *The Routledge Research Companion to Security Outsourcing*

Joakim Berndtsson,Christopher Kinsey,2016-06-10 Conveniently structured into five sections The Routledge Research Companion to Outsourcing Security offers an overview of the different ways in which states have come to rely on private contractors to support interventions Part One puts into context the evolution of outsourcing in Western states that are actively involved in expeditionary operations as well as the rise of the commercial security sector in Afghanistan To explain the various theoretical frameworks that students can use to study security military outsourcing Part Two outlines the theories behind security outsourcing Part Three examines the law and ethics surrounding the outsourcing of security by

focusing on how states might monitor contractor behaviour hold them to account and prosecute them where their behaviour warrants such action The drivers politics and consequences of outsourcing foreign policy are covered in Part Four which is divided into two sections section one is concerned with armed contractors providing the provision of private security with the main driver being a capability gap on the part of the military law enforcement agencies and section two looks at military contractors supporting military operations right back to antiquity less controversial politically and often technologically driven The final Part takes into consideration emerging perspectives exploring areas such as gender feminist methodology maritime security and the impact of private security on the military profession This book will be of much interest to students of military and security studies foreign policy and International Relations *Military Review* ,2009 *Twenty-First Century Military Innovation* Marcus Schulzke,2022-09-07 Contemporary war is as much a quest for decisive technological organizational and doctrinal superiority before the fighting starts as it is an effort to destroy enemy militaries during battle Armed forces that are not actively fighting are instead actively reengineering themselves for success in the next fight and imagining what that next fight may look like *Twenty First Century Military Innovation* outlines the most theoretically important themes in contemporary warfare especially as these appear in distinctive innovations that signal changes in states warfighting capacities and their political goals Marcus Schulzke examines eight case studies that illustrate the overall direction of military innovation and important underlying themes He devotes three chapters to new weapons technologies drones cyberweapons and nonlethal weapons two chapters to changes in the composition of state military forces private military contractors and special operations forces and three chapters to strategic and tactical changes targeted killing population centric counterinsurgency and degradation Each case study includes an accessible introduction to the topic area an overview of the ongoing scholarly debates surrounding that topic and the most important theoretical implications This book can be read as an overview of the themes that run throughout innovations of varying types or it can be used by readers who are interested in particular topic areas *Private Military and Security Companies (PMSCs) and the Quest for Accountability* George Andreopoulos,John Kleinig,2019-03-18 Private Military and Security Companies PMSCs have constituted a perennial feature of the security landscape Yet it is their involvement in and conduct during the ongoing wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that have transformed the outsourcing of security services into such a pressing public policy and world order issue The PMSCs ubiquitous presence in armed conflict situations as well as in post conflict reconstruction their diverse list of clients governments in the developed and developing world non state armed groups intergovernmental and non governmental organizations and international corporations and in the context of armed conflict situations involvement in instances of gross misconduct have raised serious accountability issues The prominence of PMSCs in conflict zones has generated critical questions concerning the very concept of security and the role of private force a rethinking of essential governmental functions a rearticulation of the distinction between public private and global local in the context of the

creation of new forms of security governance and a consideration of the relevance as well as limitations of existing regulatory frameworks that include domestic and international law in particular international human rights law and international humanitarian law This book critically examines the growing role of PMSCs in conflict and post conflict situations as part of a broader trend towards the outsourcing of security functions Particular emphasis is placed on key moral legal and political considerations involved in the privatization of such functions on the impact of outsourcing on security governance and on the main challenges confronting efforts to hold PMSCs accountable through a combination of formal and informal domestic as well as international regulatory mechanisms and processes It will be of interest to scholars policymakers practitioners and advocates for a more transparent and humane security order This book was published as a special issue of Criminal Justice Ethics

Mercenaries, Hybrid Armies and National Security Caroline Varin, 2014-09-15 This book assesses the use of mercenaries by states and their integration into the national armed forces as part of a new hybridisation trend of contemporary armies Governments especially in the West are undertaking an unprecedented wave of demilitarisation and military budget cuts Simultaneously these same governments are increasingly opening their armies up to foreign nationals and outsourcing military operations to private companies This book explores the impact of this hybridisation on the values cohesion and effectiveness of the armed forces by comparing and contrasting the experiences of the French Foreign Legion private military companies in Angola and the merging of private contractors and American troops in Iraq Examining the employment of foreign citizens and private security companies as military forces and tools of foreign policy and their subsequent impact on the national armed forces the book investigates whether the difficulties of coordinating soldiers of various nationalities and allegiances within public private joint military operations undermines the legitimacy of the state Furthermore the author questions whether this trend for outsourcing security can realistically provide a long term and positive contribution to national security This book will be of much interest to students of private military companies strategic studies international security and IR in general

National Security Donald M. Snow, 2016-07-15 This text analyzes the history evolution and processes of national security policies It examines national security from two fundamental fault lines the end of the Cold War and the evolution of contemporary terrorism dating from the 9 11 terrorist attacks and tracing their path up to the Islamic State ISIS and beyond The book considers how the resulting era of globalization and geopolitics guides policy Placing these trends in conceptual and historical context and following them through military semi military and non military concerns National Security treats its subject as a nuanced and subtle phenomenon that encompasses everything from the global to the individual with the nation at its core New to the Sixth Edition Fully updated with expanded coverage of ISIS the new cool war with Russia cybersecurity challenges natural resource wars and development negotiations with Iran border threats and much more Includes a completely new chapter on lethal landscapes such as developing world international conflicts in Africa Asia and the Middle East the siren song of the Islamic State and the

dilemmas of guns butter and boots on the ground Shifts the focus from globalization to a more widely ranging look at security from the individual level to the regional to the global

The Ethics of Military Privatization David M.

Barnes,2016-08-25 This book explores the ethical implications of using armed contractors taking a consequentialist approach to this multidisciplinary debate While privatization is not a new concept for the US military the public debate on military privatization is limited to legal financial and pragmatic concerns A critical assessment of the ethical dimensions of military privatization in general is missing More specifically in light of the increased reliance upon armed contractors it must be asked whether it is morally permissible for governments to employ them at all To this end this book explores four areas that highlight the ethical implications of using armed contractors how armed contractors are distinct from soldiers and mercenaries the commodification of force the belligerent equality of combatants and the impact of armed contractors on the professional military While some take an absolutist position wanting to bar the use of private military altogether this book reveals how these absolutist arguments are problematic and highlights that there are circumstances where turning to private force may be the only option Recognising that outsourcing force will continue this book thus proposes some changes to account for the problems of commodification belligerent equality and the challenge to the military profession This book will be of interest to students of private security military studies ethics security studies and IR in general

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Companies during the Iraq War Scott Fitzsimmons,2015-07-16 This book explores the use of deadly force by private security companies during the Iraq War The work focuses on and compares the activities of the US companies Blackwater and DynCorp Despite sharing several important characteristics such as working for the same client the US State Department during the same time period the employees of Blackwater fired their weapons far more often and killed and seriously injured far more people in Iraq than their counterparts in DynCorp In order to explain this disparity the book undertakes the most comprehensive analysis ever attempted on the use of violence by the employees of these firms Based on extensive empirical research it offers a credible explanation for this difference Blackwater maintained a relatively bellicose military culture that placed strong emphasis on norms encouraging its personnel to exercise personal initiative proactive use of force and an exclusive approach to security which together motivated its personnel to use violence quite freely against anyone they suspected of posing a threat Specifically Blackwater s military culture motivated its personnel to fire upon suspected threats more quickly at greater distances and with a greater quantity of bullets and to more readily abandon the people they shot at when compared to DynCorp s personnel who maintained a military culture that encouraged far less violent behaviour Utilizing the Private Security Company Violent Incident Dataset PSCVID created by the author in 2012 the book draws upon data on hundreds of violent incidents involving private security personnel in Iraq to identify trends in the behaviour exhibited by the employees of different firms Based on this rich and original empirical data the book provides the definitive study of contemporary private security personnel in the Iraq War This book will be of much interest to students of the Iraq War

Private Security Companies Military Studies War and Conflict Studies and IR in general **Parameters** ,2014 **Arming America through the Centuries** Benjamin Franklin Cooling,2022-09-29 While many associate the concept commonly referred to as the military industrial complex with President Dwight D Eisenhower s 1961 farewell address the roots of it existed two hundred years earlier This concept as Benjamin Franklin Cooling writes was part of historical lore as a burgeoning American nation discovered the inextricable relationship between arms and the State In *Arming America through the Centuries* Cooling examines the origins and development of the military industrial complex MIC over the course of American history He argues that the evolution of America s military industrial business political experience is the basis for a contemporary American Sparta Cooling explores the influence of industry on security the increasing prevalence of outsourcing ever present economic and political influence and the evolving nature of modern warfare He connects the budding military industrial relations of the colonial era and Industrial Revolution to their formal interdependence during the Cold War down to the present day resurrection of Great Power competition Across eight chronological chapters Cooling weaves together threads of industry finance privatization appropriations and technology to create a rich historical tapestry of US national defense in one comprehensive volume Integrating information from both recent works as well as canonical older sources Cooling s ambitious single volume synthesis is a uniquely accessible and illuminating survey not only for scholars and policymakers but for students and general readers as well **Neoliberalism and U.S. Foreign Policy** Catherine V. Scott,2018-01-23 While there has been a flood of scholarly efforts to extend adapt and revise Foucault s exploration of the emergence and operations of neoliberalism the study of foreign policy has remained steeped in the analysis of partisanship institutions policies and personality and their influence on various issue areas toward particular countries or specific presidential doctrines This book brings the political rationality of neoliberalism to bear on U S foreign policy in two distinct ways First it challenges complicates and revises the numerous interpretations of U S nationalism that posit a homologous relationship between 1898 and contemporary nationalism instead arguing that alterations in the operations of capitalism and its correlative forms of governance have produced a differently formatted nationalism which in turn has produced different operations of U S hegemony in the twenty first century that markedly depart from earlier eras Second this book argues for a new timeline one that starts with the Carter Reagan era and the crisis of capitalism ultimately encouraging us to think beyond particular presidencies wars bureaucratic politics and policies in order to train our sights on how long term and sustained shifts in the economy and attendant government practices have emerged to produce new myths of exceptionalism that more fully cohere with the neoliberal foundations of the U S nation state *Handbook of Military Administration* Jeffrey A. Weber,Johan Eliasson,2007-12-07 While policy makers are perpetually conceptualizing new reform packages the actual enactment of those reforms is typically more challenging Remarkably the one public institution that is able to meet that challenge is also the largest The United States Department of Defense which employs over 600 000 people and deals with

500 billion in fundin **Privatisation of Security** Thomas Mandrup, Gunnar Lind, Maria Nebolsina, Katja Creutz, Doug Brooks, Angela Aranas, Joakim Berndtsson, Bjørn Møller, 2012-10-15 The aim of this study is to fill a significant gap in the existing literature on the role of non state actors ranging from rebels and criminal gangs at one extreme to the corporate security industry at the other As part of the general privatisation of the security sector in the western world combined with the US led war on terror non state actors have increasingly been tied to the foreign policy priorities of the dominant western military powers Iraq and Afghanistan are the examples often used and are well described in other chapters in this book In sub Saharan Africa as in many fragile states around the world this picture is blurred and it is often difficult to make clear distinctions between public and private or between illegal and legal etc non state actors According to much of the academic literature the nature of war changed dramatically in the last part of the twentieth century especially after the end of the Cold War According to this logic there is a dichotomy between war as a social phenomenon and warfare as the domain of the state as envisaged by the late Prussian military theorist Carl von Clausewitz in the shape of the Trinitarian War The lack of capacity on the part of predominately Third World states to control conflicts has led to low intensity conflicts LIC which can be witnessed for instance in Uganda the Democratic Republic of Congo Colombia and Sri Lanka Since the end of the Cold War it has been common for weak state rulers with formal state legitimacy but not empirical legitimacy to have continued to enjoy international recognition because of international fears that they are the only barrier against a total collapse Amongst other things this paved the way for an expansion of the market for private military and security companies PMSC such as the South African based Executive Outcomes EO in the 1990s However the lack of state capacity led to a sub contracting willingly or unwillingly of the state s monopoly on the use of force to non state actors PMSCs and semi state actors like local militias warlords criminal gangs and vigilante groups in an attempt to secure weak state leaders positions In the competition for state control internationally recognised leaders have an advantage over their non state rivals because they can seek military help outside their countries with the agreement of the international community and in accordance with international law

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