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The Triumph of Improvisation James Graham Wilson, 2014-02-15 In *The Triumph of Improvisation*, James Graham Wilson takes a long view of the end of the Cold War from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979 to Operation Desert Storm in January 1991. Drawing on deep archival research and recently declassified papers, Wilson argues that adaptation, improvisation and engagement by individuals in positions of power ended the specter of a nuclear holocaust. Amid ambivalence and uncertainty, Mikhail Gorbachev, Ronald Reagan, George Shultz and George H. W. Bush and a host of other actors engaged with adversaries and adapted to a rapidly changing international environment and information age in which global capitalism recovered as command economies failed. Eschewing the notion of a coherent grand strategy to end the Cold War, Wilson paints a vivid portrait of how leaders made choices, some made poor choices while others reacted prudently, imaginatively and courageously to events they did not foresee. A book about the burdens of responsibility, the obstacles of domestic politics and the human qualities of leadership, *The Triumph of Improvisation* concludes with a chapter describing how George H. W. Bush oversaw the construction of a new configuration of power after the fall of the Berlin Wall, one that resolved the fundamental components of the Cold War on Washington's terms.

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Hubris, Self-Interest, and America's Failed War in Afghanistan Thomas P. Cavanaugh, 2015-07-22 This book describes the conduct of the US led post 9 11 war in Afghanistan Adopting a long term perspective it argues that even though Washington initially had an opportunity to achieve its security goals and give Afghanistan a chance to enter a new era it compromised any possibility of success from the very moment it let bin Laden escape to Pakistan in December 2001 and found itself locked in a strategic overreach Given the bureaucratic and rhetorical momentum triggered by the war on terror in America the Bush Administration was bound to deploy more resources in Afghanistan sooner or later despite its focus on Iraq The need to satisfy unfulfilled counter terrorism objectives made the US dependent on Afghanistan s warlords which compromised the country s stability and tarnished its new political system The extension of the US military presence made Washington lose its leverage on the Pakistan army leaders who aware of America s logistical dependency on Islamabad supported the Afghan insurgents their historical proxies more and more openly The extension of the war also contributed to radicalize segments of the Afghan and Pakistani populations destabilizing the area further In the meantime the need to justify the extension of its military presence influenced the US led coalition into proclaiming its determination to democratize and reconstruct Afghanistan While highly opportunistic the emergence of these policies proved both self defeating and unsustainable due to an inescapable collision between the US led coalition s inherent self interest hubris limited knowledge limited attention span and limited resources and on the other hand Afghanistan s inherent complexity As the critical contradictions at the very heart of the campaign increased with the extension of the latter s duration scale and cost America s leaders entrapped in path dependence lost their strategic flexibility Despite debates on troops resource allocation and more sophisticated doctrines they repeated the same structural mistakes over and over again The strategic overreach became self sustaining until its costs became intolerable leading to a drawdown which has more to do with a pervasive sense of failure than with the accomplishment of any noble purpose or strategic breakthrough

Conflict in Afghanistan Martin Ewans, 2004-12 This book deals with each of the five conflicts in which Afghanistan has been embroiled namely the First Second and Third Anglo Afghan Wars the Soviet invasion and the most recent American led operations

Superpowers Defeated Douglas A. Borer, 2013-02-01 During the Cold War military conflicts in Vietnam and Afghanistan validated the importance of war in global power dynamics But military intervention proved not to be politically sustainable for the USA and the USSR This study investigates the parallels and differences in the two conflicts

A Slow Reckoning Vassily

Klimentov,2024-02-15 *A Slow Reckoning* examines the Soviet Union's and the Afghan communists' views of and policies toward Islam and Islamism during the Soviet Afghan War 1979-1989. As Vassily Klimentov demonstrates, the Soviet and communist Afghan disregard for Islam was telling of the overall communist approach to reforming Afghanistan and helps explain the failure of their modernization project. *A Slow Reckoning* reveals how during most of the conflict Babrak Karmal, the ruler installed by the Soviets, instrumentalized Islam in support of his rule while retaining a Marxist-Leninist platform. Similarly, the Soviets at all levels failed to give Islam its due importance as communist ideology and military considerations dominated their decision making. This approach to Islam only changed after Mikhail Gorbachev replaced Karmal by Mohammad Najibullah and prepared to withdraw Soviet forces. Discarding Marxism-Leninism for Islam proved the correct approach, but it came too late to salvage the Soviet nation-building project. *A Slow Reckoning* also shows how Soviet leaders only started seriously paying attention to an Islamist threat from Afghanistan to Central Asia after 1986. While the Soviets had concerns related to Islamism in 1979, only the KGB believed the threat to be potent. The Soviet elites never fully conceptualized Islamism, continuing to see it as an ideology the United States, Iran, or Pakistan could instrumentalize at will. They believed the Islamists had little agency and that their retrograde ideology could not find massive appeal among progressive Soviet Muslims. In this, they were only partly right.

How We Missed the Story Roy Gutman,2008 *Examining the U.S. foreign policy missteps leading up to 9/11*

America's War on Terror Patrick Hayden, Tom Lansford, Robert P. Watson,2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2003. 9/11 has become more than a date. It has become a noun, an idea shaped and moulded by the media and the American political establishment and the rationale for the subsequent War on Terror. But what are the real factors that have motivated the world's sole remaining superpower to engage in a permanent war declared on an often elusive and abstract enemy and risk the very relationships that have augmented that global status? While the tragic events of the 11th of September 2001 caused a sea change in the perception and realities of American security interests and its ability to project a foreign policy agenda, simplistic views that the resulting War on Terror is merely reactionary warfaring no longer carry any credibility. To fully understand the direction of contemporary US foreign policy requires a detailed understanding of the complex political, historical, and personal processes which influence America's new sense of itself and its view of the world.

Afghanistan at War Tom Lansford,2017-02-16 Covering wars and conflicts of Afghanistan from the modern founding of the country in the 1700s to the contemporary struggle with the Taliban, this single-volume reference analyzes the causes and results of Afghanistan's wars and examines leading political and military figures, weapons, and tactics. Afghanistan has been embroiled in war and conflict throughout the latter part of the 20th century as well as the current millennium, but due to its location at the crossroads of Central Asia, Afghanistan has also endured repeated conquests throughout its turbulent earlier times. Examining Afghanistan's long military history through this book will enable readers to grasp the wider sociopolitical history of the country, appreciate the impact of these wars on Southwest

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Carbon Democracy Timothy Mitchell, 2023-10-03 Oil is a curse it is often said that condemns the countries producing it to an existence defined by war corruption and enormous inequality Carbon Democracy tells a more complex story arguing that no nation escapes the political consequences of our collective dependence on oil It shapes the body politic both in regions such as the Middle East which rely upon revenues from oil production and in the places that have the greatest demand for energy Timothy Mitchell begins with the history of coal power to tell a radical new story about the rise of democracy Coal was a source of energy so open to disruption that oligarchies in the West became vulnerable for the first time to mass demands for democracy In the mid twentieth century however the development of cheap and abundant energy from oil most notably from the Middle East offered a means to reduce this vulnerability to democratic pressures The abundance of oil made it possible for the first time in history to reorganize political life around the management of something now called the economy and the promise of its infinite growth The politics of the West became dependent on an undemocratic Middle East In the twenty first century the oil based forms of modern democratic politics have become unsustainable Foreign intervention and military rule are faltering in the Middle East while governments everywhere appear incapable of addressing the crises that threaten to end the age of carbon democracy the disappearance of cheap energy and the carbon fuelled collapse of the ecological order In making the production of energy the central force shaping the democratic age Carbon Democracy rethinks the history of energy the politics of nature the theory of democracy and the place of the Middle East in our common world

Military Adaptation in Afghanistan Theo Farrell, Frans Osinga, James A. Russell, 2013-07-17 When NATO took charge of the International Security Assistance Force ISAF for Afghanistan in 2003 ISAF conceptualized its mission largely as a stabilization and reconstruction deployment However as the campaign has evolved and the insurgency has proved to more resistant and capable key operational imperatives have emerged including military support to the civilian development effort closer partnering with Afghan security forces and greater military restraint All participating militaries have adapted to varying extents to these campaign imperatives and pressures This book analyzes these initiatives and their outcomes by focusing on the experiences of three groups of militaries those of Britain Canada Denmark the Netherlands and the US which have faced the most intense

operational and strategic pressures Germany who's troops have faced the greatest political and cultural constraints and the Afghan National Army ANA and the Taliban who have been forced to adapt to a very different sets of circumstances

America's War on Terror Assoc Prof Robert P Watson, Asst Prof Jack Covarrubias, Professor Tom Lansford, 2013-03-28

Developing ideas established in the successful first edition this new version of *America's War on Terror* updates and expands the original collection of essays allowing the reader to fully understand how the causes of the war on terror both the domestic and foreign policy implications and the future challenges faced by the United States have moved on since 2003. Features include Four specifically designed sections which examine the topic from different perspectives and orientations to provide a balanced and nuanced understanding of the issues. New material takes into account events through the election of Barack Obama and potential changes in the US led war on terror. Four additional core chapters look at Homeland Security, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Central Asia, Iraq and the Persian Gulf and Globalization all with a focus on the War on Terror. A robust introduction builds on the previous preface while the editors have also developed a concluding section that brings together the major themes of the work and provides an overview of future policy challenges and options. The book's existing tables and appendices are also completely updated. Essays written from a variety of perspectives provide instructors with a useful tool to supplement course materials. The book also offers the student an analytical means with which to understand the factors behind the attacks, the nation's response to them and the continuing evolving impact of terrorism on domestic and international politics. *America's War on Terror* Second Edition will be of interest and utility to academics, the general public and most significantly to students as a reader for such courses as US foreign policy, international security, terrorism, Islamic studies, American politics and international relations.

Afghanistan, Arms and Conflict Michael Vinay Bhatia, Mark Sedra, 2008-05-05. This is the first book to provide a comprehensive assessment of small arms and security related issues in post 9/11 Afghanistan. It includes case studies which reveal the findings of in depth field research on hitherto neglected regions of the country and provides a distinctive balance of thematic analysis, conceptual models and empirical research. Exploring various facets of armed violence and measures to tackle it, the volume provides significant insight into broader issues such as the efficacy of international assistance, the shadow economy, warlordism and the Taliban led insurgency. In an effort to deconstruct and demystify Afghanistan's alleged gun culture it also explores some of the prevailing obstacles and opportunities facing the country in its transition period. In so doing the book offers valuable lessons to the state builders of Afghanistan as well as those of other countries and regions struggling to emerge from periods of transition. This book will be of much interest to all students of Afghanistan, small arms, insurgency, Asian Studies and conflict studies in general.

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The Afghan Way of War Robert Johnson, 2011-12-29 Through the reconstruction of episodes of Afghanistan's military history this book seeks to reevaluate the Afghan Way of War showing that despite the stereotypes of guerrilla warriors imbued with religious fanaticism Afghans have constantly adapted to new threats Indeed the Afghan way of war has been one of constant change

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