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One Hundred Years of U.S. Navy Air Power Douglas V Smith, 2010-10-15 Published to coincide with the centennial celebration of U S Navy Aviation this book chronicles Navy aviation from its earliest days before the Navy s first aircraft carrier joined the fleet through the modern jet era marked by the introduction of the F 18 Hornet It tells how naval aviation got its start profiles its pioneers and explains the early bureaucracy that fostered and sometimes inhibited its growth The book then turns to the refinement of carrier aviation doctrine and tactics and the rapid development of aircraft and carriers highlighting the transition from propeller driven aircraft to swept wing jets in the period after WW II Land based Navy aircraft rotary wing aircraft and rigid airships and balloons are also considered in this sweeping tribute Years of Air Power and Aviation Robin Higham, 2003 In this precise interpretive and informative volume Higham looks at everything from the roots of strategic bombing and tactical air power to the lessons learned and unlearned during the invasion of Ethiopia the war in China and the Spanish Civil War He also considers the problems posed by jet aircraft in Korea and the use of Patriot missiles in the Persian Gulf He covers anti guerrilla operations doctrine industrial activities and equipment as well as the development of commercial airlines Admiral John S. McCain and the Triumph of Naval Air Power William F Trimble, 2019-04-15 Admiral John S McCain and the Triumph of Naval Air Power covers the life and professional career of Adm John S McCain Sr 1884 1945 Spanning most of the first half of the twentieth century McCain s life and career highlight the integration of aviation into the Navy emphasizing the evolution of the aircraft carrier from a tactical element of the fleet stressing sea control to a strategic force capable of long range power projection Although much of the book focuses on carrier aviation McCain was instrumental in the emergence of flying boats considered essential for long range reconnaissance in the Pacific One of the senior officers branded as Johnny Come Latelys by pioneer aviators McCain nevertheless brought fresh approaches and innovation to naval aviation His prewar and initial wartime commands encompassed tender based and shore based aviation which were critical to early operations in the Pacific yet McCain also understood the power and potential of carrier based aviation initially as commanding officer of the USS Ranger before the war then as a carrier task force commander under Adm William F Halsey in the Pacific in 1944 and 1945 Moreover he served tours as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and the first Deputy Chief of Naval Operations Air in 1942 1944 In these posts he witnessed and played a role in the culmination of naval air power as a means of delivering crippling blows to the enemy s homeland McCain was among only a handful of officers who achieved prominence during the war and who had experience in all of these varied and challenging levels of command The Influence of Airpower upon History Robin Higham, Mark Parillo, 2013-03-01 From early zeppelins to the Luftwaffe and the Enola Gay to the unmanned aerial vehicles of today air power has long been regarded as an invaluable instrument of war However nations have employed aircraft for many other purposes as well they provide security and surveillance and they are vital to myriad diplomatic and humanitarian efforts Air

power has become a means for statesmen to advance a variety of goals opening up new possibilities and problems in times of peace as well as war The Influence of Air Power upon History examines the many ways in which aviation technology has impacted policymaking since 1903 It analyzes air strategy in nations around the world and explores how a country s presumed technological capability or lack thereof has become a crucial aspect of diplomacy Together the essays in this insightful volume offer a greater understanding of the history of military force and diplomatic relations in the global Twelve Inventions Which Changed America Gerhard Falk, 2013-02-13 This book describes twelve inventions that transformed the United States from a rural and small town community to an industrial country of unprecedented power These inventions demonstrate that no one person is ever responsible for technological advances and that the culture produces a number of people who work together to create each new invention The book also shows the influences of technology on society and examines the beliefs and attitudes of those who partake in technological advances The book is both a sociological analysis and a history of technology in the United States in the past two hundred years John Andreas Olsen, 2017-05-15 Airpower Applied reviews the evolution of airpower and its impact on the history of warfare Through a critical examination of twenty nine case studies in which various U S coalitions and Israel played significant roles this book offers perspectives on the political purpose strategic meaning and military importance of airpower By comparing and contrasting more than seventy five years of airpower experience in very different circumstances readers can gain insight into present day thinking on the use of airpower and on warfare The authors all experts in their fields demystify some of airpower's strategic history by extracting the most useful teachings to help military professionals and political leaders understand what airpower has to offer as a continuation of politics by other means The case studies emphasize the importance of connecting policy and airpower operational effectiveness cannot substitute for poor statecraft As the United States its allies and Israel have seen in their most recent applications of airpower even the most robust and capable air weapon can never be more effective than the strategy and policy it is intended to support Encyclopedia of Military Science G. Kurt Piehler, 2013-07-24 The Encyclopedia of Military Science provides a comprehensive ready reference on the organization traditions training purpose and functions of today s military Entries in this four volume work include coverage of the duties responsibilities and authority of military personnel and an understanding of strategies and tactics of the modern military and how they interface with political social legal economic and technological factors A large component is devoted to issues of leadership group dynamics motivation problem solving and decision making in the military context Finally this work also covers recent American military history since the end of the Cold War with a special emphasis on peacekeeping and peacemaking operations the First Persian Gulf War the events surrounding 9 11 and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and how the military has been changing in relation to these events Click here to read an article on The Daily Beast by Encyclopedia editor G Kurt Piehler Why Don t We Build Statues For Our War Heroes Anymore **Air University Library**

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Influence Without Boots on the Ground: Seaborne Crisis Response Larissa Forster, 2013 This thesis was accepted as a doctoral dissertation by the Faculty of Arts of the University of Zurich in the fall semester 2010 on the recommendation of Prof Dr Albert A Stahel and Prof Dr Peter Dombrowski U S Naval War College p ii Sustaining the Carrier War Stan Fisher, 2023-03-15 Winner of the 2023 John R Lyman Award in Maritime History North American Naval History A 2024 Samuel Eliot Morison Award for Naval Literature Honorable Mention The ability of the United States Navy to fight and win a protracted war in the Pacific was not solely the result of technology tactics or leadership Naval aviation maintenance played a major role in the U S victory over Japan in the second World War The naval war against Japan did not achieve sustained success until enough aircraft technicians were available to support the high tempo of aviation operations that fast carrier task force doctrine demanded When the United States realized war was imminent and ordered a drastic increase in the size of its aviation fleet the Navy was forced to reconsider its earlier practices and develop new policies in maintenance supply and technical training Not only did a shortage of technicians plague the Navy but the scarcity of aviation supply and repair facilities in the Pacific soon caused panic in Washington While the surface Navy's modernization of at sea replenishment was beneficial it did not solve the problems of sustaining war time aircraft readiness levels sufficient to a winning a naval air war Fisher outlines the drastic institutional changes that accompanied an increase in aviation maintenance personnel from fewer than 10 000 to nearly 250 000 bluejackets the complete restructuring of the naval aviation technical educational system and the development of a highly skilled labor force. The first comprehensive study on the importance of aircraft maintenance and the aircraft technician in the age of the aircraft carrier Sustaining the Carrier War provides the missing link to our understanding of Great Power conflict at sea Charting America's Cold War Waters in East Asia Kuan-Jen Chen, 2024-05-31 Shifting the focus from land to sea when considering the Cold War in East Asia Kuan Jen Chen sheds light on the importance of the oceanic lens as a structural imperative in grand strategic thinking Despite extensive scholarship on postwar US East Asia relations questions about the relationship between maritime space national sovereignty and geopolitics have not been fully explored Drawing on archives in Chinese English and Japanese Chen uses the western Pacific as a historical platform illustrating the relationship between the geopolitical value of the sea and the strategic deliberations of American and East Asian decision making The recent deterioration of US China relations has turned maritime East Asia into a powder keg with no country in the region able to remain neutral By anchoring today s maritime East Asia in the past this book traces the evolution of historical factors that led to the current status quo in the western Pacific and shows the origins of controversial issues in the region Warfare in the Western World, 1882-1975 Jeremy Black, 2014-12-18 In this

companion volume to Western Warfare 1775 1882 Jeremy Black takes his analysis of modern warfare into the twentieth century As before a distinctive feature of the author's approach is the coverage of both land and naval warfare as well as conflict within the West and between Western and non Western powers Beginning with the British conquest of Egypt in 1882 this book goes on to examine the Spanish American War of 1898 the Boer War and the Balkan conflicts leading to world war in 1914 A revisionist account of the First World War is followed by a discussion of Western expansionism in the period to 1936 Chapters on the interwar years and the Second World War lead on to a discussion of the retreat from empire and the advent of Cold War The narrative closes with the end of the Vietnam War in 1975 and a discussion of the limitations of Western military technique doctrine and technology Throughout the themes of military change and modernization are brought into sharp focus and the revolutionary characteristics of the machination of war in this period are questioned Jeremy Black offers a new and challenging interpretation of modern warfare that will be required reading not only for students of military history but for all those interested in the impact of war in the making of the modern world Felix Haynes, 2023-08-10 Kenneth Whiting was well known in the Navy of his day During his early years after graduating from the Naval Academy he commanded several early submarines and was known as the first man to escape from a downed submarine After being trained to fly by Orville Wright he was the first naval officer to conceptualize a ship that was to become the most important in the US Navy the aircraft carrier After submitting his first three unsuccessful proposals to build such a ship his creativity and aggressiveness were recognized at the start of World War I when he was asked to lead the Navy s First Aeronautical Detachment to France The FAD was the first American unit to travel to Europe and within a few months he negotiated a plan with the French Navy for a system to build naval air stations and train his men in anti submarine warfare from the air When the US Navy Department approved the plan he was transferred to the command of NAS Killingholme on England's North Sea Coast He built Killingholme into the largest naval air station in Britain Returning to the US at the end of the war he found the Navy Department much more willing to talk about building aircraft carriers Upon the approval of this new ship type he was placed in charge of converting or building the first six Along the way he developed the new systems for the operation of launching and landing aircraft on the new flat flight decks For his developmental work with the first six carriers and commanding two of them he is frequently called the Father of the Aircraft Carrier in books and publications about the ship which was to take the place of the battleship as the king of the seas Along the way naval aviation took advantage of his ability to effectively and smoothly advocate for many of the then fledgling naval aviation s important goals in the public arena Because he had publicly spearheaded much of those goals the battleship admirals who ran the Navy of that era were able to take revenge on him and prevent him from being promoted to admiral rank His tragic death in the middle of World War II became part of the reason his name has been largely forgotten outside the Navy but naval aviators know him because the field where they are all trained Whiting Field NAS in Pensacola is named for him The military exploits

of this American sailor are worth recounting but the victories of Whiting and his family racing yachts on Long Island Sound make him even more interesting The goal of this first biography of Kenneth Whiting is to enable those who empower one of today s most important functions naval aviation and the Americans who have benefitted from Whiting s work to remember this hero of naval aviation and submarines American Military Aviation Charles Joseph Gross, 2002 Discusses major developments in aircraft doctrine training and operations The author also provides discussions of airlife in flight refueling military budgets industry and inter service squabbling He deftly sketches the evolution of the air arms of each of the different services and provides clear analysis of military budgets Shipwrecks of the San Juans: A History of Maritime **Disaster in the San Juan Islands** Joseph Reigel, 2024-09-07 Mariners have long dreaded the labyrinth of the San Juan Islands Bounded by the howling straits of Georgia Rosario Haro and Juan de Fuca the islands have proved the resting place of many an unlucky ship With the aid of period accounts and historical photographs Shipwrecks of the San Juans brings to life harrowing tales such as the infamous Clallam tragedy the Bahada mystery and the unsolved disappearance of the yacht State of War Paul A. C. Koistinen, 2012-09-16 In his farewell speech President Dwight Prelude along with many more Eisenhower famously warned us of the dangers of a military industrial complex MIC In Paul Koistinen's sobering new book that warning appears to have been both prophetic and largely ignored As the final volume in his magisterial study of the political economy of American warfare State of War describes the bipolar world that developed from the rivalry between the U S and USSR showing how seventy years of defense spending have bred a monster that has sunk its claws into the very fabric of American life Koistinen underscores how during the second half of the twentieth century and well into the twenty first the United States for the first time in its history began to maintain large military structures during peacetime Many factors led to that result the American economy stood practically alone in a war ravaged world the federal government especially executive authority was at the pinnacle of its powers the military accumulated unprecedented influence over national security and weaponry became much more sophisticated following World War II Koistinen describes how the rise of the MIC was preceded by a gradual process of institutional adaptation and then supported and reinforced by the willing participation of Big Science and its industrial partners the broader academic world and a proliferation of think tanks He also evaluates the effects of ongoing defense budgets within the context of the nation s economy since the 1950s Over time the MIC effectively blocked efforts to reduce expenditures control the arms race improve relations with adversaries or adopt more enlightened policies toward the developing world all the while manipulating the public on behalf of national security to sustain the warfare state Now twenty years after the Soviet Union's demise defense budgets are higher than at any time during the Cold War As Koistinen observes more than six decades of militaristic mobilization for stabilizing a turbulent world have firmly entrenched the state of war as a state of mind for our nation Collectively his five volume opus provides an unparalleled analysis of the economics of America's wars from the colonial period to the present illuminating its impact upon

the nation s military campaigns foreign policy and domestic life Technological Change and the United States Navy, 1865–1945 William M. McBride, 2003-04-01 Winner Engineer Historian Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Navies have always been technologically sophisticated from the ancient world's trireme galleys and the Age of Sail s ships of the line to the dreadnoughts of World War I and today s nuclear powered aircraft carriers and submarines Yet each large technical innovation has met with resistance and even hostility from those officers who adhering to a familiar warrior ethos have grown used to a certain style of fighting In Technological Change and the United States Navy William M McBride examines how the navy dealt with technological change from the end of the Civil War through the age of the battleship as technology became more complex and the nation assumed a global role Although steam engines generally made their mark in the maritime world by 1865 for example and proved useful to the Union riverine navy during the Civil War a backlash within the service later developed against both steam engines and the engineers who ran them Early in the twentieth century the large dreadnought battleship at first met similar resistance from some officers including the famous Alfred Thayer Mahan and their industrial and political allies During the first half of the twentieth century the battleship exercised a dominant influence on those who developed the nation's strategies and operational plans at the same time that advances in submarines and fixed wing aircraft complicated the picture and undermined the battleship's superiority. In any given period argues McBride some technologies initially threaten the navy s image of itself Professional jealousies and insecurities ignorance and hidebound traditions arguably influenced the officer corps on matters of technology as much as concerns about national security and McBride contends that this dynamic persists today McBride also demonstrates the interplay between technological innovation and other influences on naval adaptability international commitments strategic concepts government industrial relations and the constant influence of domestic politics Challenging technological determinism he uncovers the conflicting attitudes toward technology that guided naval policy between the end of the Civil War and the dawning of the nuclear age The evolution and persistence of the battleship navy he argues offer direct insight into the dominance of the aircraft carrier paradigm after 1945 and into the twenty first century The Oxford Companion to Reorganizing the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gordon Lederman, 1999-11-30 The Goldwater Nichols American Military History, Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986 is the most important legislation to affecting U S national defense in the last 50 years This act resulted from frustration in Congress and among certain military officers concerning what they believed to be the poor quality of military advice available to civilian decision makers It also derived from the U S military s perceived inability to conduct successful joint or multi service operations. The act passes after four years of legislative debate designated the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the principal military advisor to the President and sought to foster greater cooperation among the military services Goldwater Nichols marks the latest attempt to balance competing tendencies within the Department of Defense namely centralization versus decentralization and geographic versus functional

distributions of power As a result of the Goldwater Nichols Act the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs has achieved prominence but his assignment is somewhat contradictory the spokesman and thus the advocate for the Commander in Chief while simultaneously the provider of objective advice to the President While the act did succeed in strengthening the CINCs authority and in contributing to the dramatic U S achievements in the Gulf War the air and ground campaigns revealed weaknesses in the CINCs capability to plan joint operations In addition the increased role of the military in ad hoc peacekeeping operations has challenged the U S military s current organizational structure for the quick deployment of troops from the various services Rapid technological advances and post Cold War strategic uncertainty also complicate the U S military s organizational structure

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