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Russia's Chechen Wars 1994-2000 Olga Olikier,2001-09-28 An examination of the difficulties faced by the Russian military in planning and carrying out urban operations in Chechnya Russian and rebel military forces fought to control the Chechen city of Grozny in the winters of 1994 1995 and 1999 2000 as well as clashing in smaller towns and villages The author examines both Russian and rebel tactics and operations in those battles focusing on how and why the combatants approaches changed over time The study concludes that while the Russian military was able to significantly improve its ability to carry out a number of key tasks in the five year interval between the wars other important missions particularly in the urban realm were ignored largely in the belief that the urban mission could be avoided This conscious decision not to prepare for a most stressful battlefield met with devastating results a lesson the United States would be well served to study

Russia's New Generation Urban Warfare Umer Khan, Muhammad Ali Baig, 2025-07-13 Since the end of the Cold War the Russian military approach has been developing alongside its evolving strategic challenges The period under study 1991 2020 is important for Russia as it witnessed its Western rivals transition from the Cold War to Global War on Terror and the one of Great Power Competition Western interference in Russia's neighbouring countries and the surfacing of colour revolution against autocratic states were concerning to the Russian Federation This study intends to probe the Russian approach to urban warfare in the context of new strategic challenges since the end of the cold war 1991 2020 In this research the Russian strategic challenges and threats and the evolution of Russian military doctrine and thinking pertinent to fighting in the urban areas will be explored The research will analyse the efficacy of the Russian Military's New Generation Approach in contemporary urban battlespace as demonstrated in recent conflicts

The Chechen Wars Matthew Evangelista, 2004-05-13 Following the breakup of the Soviet Union Boris Yeltsin improvised a system of asymmetric federalism to help maintain its successor state the Russian Federation However when sparks of independence flared up in Chechnya Yeltsin and later Vladimir Putin chose military action to deal with a brushfire that they feared would spread to other regions and eventually destroy the federation Matthew Evangelista examines the causes of the Chechen Wars of 1994 and 1999 and challenges Moscow's claims that the Russian Federation was too fragile to withstand the potential loss of one rebellious republic He suggests that the danger for Russia lies less in a Soviet style disintegration than in a misguided attempt at authoritarian recentralization something that would jeopardize Russia's fledgling democratic institutions He also contends that well documented acts of terrorism by some Chechen fighters should not serve as an excuse for Russia to commit war crimes and atrocities Evangelista urges emerging democracies like Russia to deal with violent internal conflict and terrorism without undermining the fundamental rights and freedoms of their citizens He recommends that the United States and other democracies be more attentive to Moscow's violations of human rights and in their own struggle against terrorism provide a kind of role model

Guerrilla Warfare Tactics In Urban Environments Major Patrick D. Marques, 2014-08-15 Current

Special Forces doctrine is very limited concerning the conduct of guerrilla warfare combat operations in urban environments. The focus of the current doctrine is on conducting combat operations in rural environments. The material available on urban environments is defined in broad terms primarily focused on the larger picture of unconventional warfare. Some considerations and characteristics of urban tactical operations are addressed but are so general they could be applied to a conventional infantry unit as easily as to a guerrilla force. Traditionally Special Forces guerrilla warfare doctrine has focused on its conduct in a rural environment as historically most guerrilla movements have formed, operated and been supported outside of the cities. Increasing world urbanization is driving the center of gravity of the resistance, the populace and their will to resist into urban settings. As populations have gravitated to the cities on every continent, the ability to prosecute a successful guerrilla war has often depended on the ability to conduct combat operations in these environments. Predominantly the aspects of unconventional warfare that were executed in urban settings were those such as intelligence activities, recruiting, sabotage or subversion. Guerrilla warfare combat operations were done in urban environments only when absolutely necessary.

Urbicide Martin Coward, 2008-09-30. The term urbicide became popular during the 1992-95 Bosnian war as a way of referring to widespread and deliberate destruction of the urban environment. Coined by writers on urban development in America, urbicide captures the sense that the widespread and deliberate destruction of buildings is a distinct form of violence. Using Martin Heidegger's notion of space and Jean Luc Nancy's idea of community, Martin Coward outlines a theoretical understanding of the urban condition at stake in such violence. He contends that buildings are targeted because they make possible a plural public space that is contrary to the political aims of ethnic nationalist regimes. Illustrated with reference to several post-Cold War conflicts including Bosnia, Chechnya and Israel/Palestine, this book is the first comprehensive analysis of organised violence against urban environments. It offers an original perspective to those seeking to better understand urbanity, political violence and the politics of exclusion.

Urban Guerrilla Warfare Anthony Joes, 2007-04-20. Guerrilla insurgencies continue to rage across the globe, fueled by ethnic and religious conflict and the easy availability of weapons. At the same time, urban population centers in both industrialized and developing nations attract ever-increasing numbers of people, outstripping rural growth rates worldwide. As a consequence of this population shift from the countryside to the cities, guerrilla conflict in urban areas, similar to the violent response to U.S. occupation in Iraq, will become more frequent. Urban Guerrilla Warfare traces the diverse origins of urban conflicts and identifies similarities and differences in the methods of counterinsurgent forces. In this wide-ranging and richly detailed comparative analysis, Anthony James Joes examines eight key examples of urban guerrilla conflict spanning half a century and four continents: Warsaw in 1944, Budapest in 1956, Algiers in 1957, Montevideo and S o Paulo in the 1960s, Saigon in 1968, Northern Ireland from 1970 to 1998, and Grozny from 1994 to 1996. Joes demonstrates that urban insurgents violate certain fundamental principles of guerrilla warfare as set forth by renowned military strategists such as Carl von Clausewitz and Mao Tse-tung. Urban guerrillas operate

in finite areas leaving themselves vulnerable to encirclement and ultimate defeat They also tend to abandon the goal of establishing a secure base or a cross border sanctuary making precarious combat even riskier Typically urban guerrillas do not solely target soldiers and police they often attack civilians in an effort to frighten and disorient the local population and discredit the regime Thus urban guerrilla warfare becomes difficult to distinguish from simple terrorism Joes argues persuasively against committing U S troops in urban counterinsurgencies but also offers cogent recommendations for the successful conduct of such operations where they must be undertaken The Dragons and the Snakes David Kilcullen,2020 In The Dragons and the Snakes David Kilcullen asks what the opponents of the West have learned in the past quarter century and how they have evolved He shows how Russia China Iran and North Korea developed new tactics by copying terrorists and guerrillas and how guerrilla groups have been able to access new technologies that allowed them to take on the states that oppose them More broadly Kilcullen explains how evolution happens in combat how states and non state groups copy each other how our enemies have sought to exploit our tunnel vision on terrorism since 9 11 and how we can respond

Resisting Rebellion Anthony James Joes,2006-08-18 In Resisting Rebellion Anthony James Joes explores insurgencies ranging across five continents and spanning more than two centuries Analyzing examples from North and South America Europe Africa and the Middle East he identifies recurrent patterns and offers useful lessons for future policymakers Insurgencies arise from many sources of discontent including foreign occupation fraudulent elections and religious persecution but they also stem from ethnic hostilities the aspirations of would be elites and traditions of political violence Because insurgency is as much a political phenomenon as a military one effective counterinsurgency requires a thorough understanding of the insurgents motives and sources of support Clear political aims must guide military action if a counterinsurgency is to be successful and prepare a lasting reconciliation within a deeply fragmented society The most successful counterinsurgency campaign undertaken by the United States was the one against Philippine insurgents following the Spanish American War But even more instructive than successful counterinsurgencies are the persistent patterns of errors revealed by Joes s comparative study Instances include the indiscriminate destructiveness displayed by the Japanese in China and the Soviets in Afghanistan and the torture of suspected Muslim terrorists by members of the French Army in Algeria Joes s comprehensive twofold approach to counterinsurgency is easily applied to the U S The first element developing the strategic basis for victory emphasizes creating a peaceful path to the redress of legitimate grievances committing sufficient troops to the counterinsurgent operation and isolating the conflict area from outside aid The second element aims at marginalizing the insurgents and includes fair conduct toward civilians and prisoners systematic intelligence gathering depriving insurgents of weapons and food separating insurgent leaders from their followers and offering amnesty to all but the most incorrigible Providing valuable insights into a world of conflict Resisting Rebellion is a thorough and readable exploration of successes and failures in counterinsurgency s long history and a strategy for the future **The Fire Below**

Robert Bruce Ware,2013-05-13 This groundbreaking work examines the complex dynamics of Russia's relations with the Caucasus revealing the profound effects that Caucasian forces have had upon Russia's development Essays show how Georgian sparks ignited conflagrations in South Ossetia 1991-1992 and Abkhazia 1992-1993 spreading northward to conflicts in Ossetia and Ingushetia 1992 and Chechnya 1994-1996 Combined with jihadist influences that entered from the South and East by way of Dagestan these events culminated in the second Russo-Chechen war 1999-2009 Chechnya transformed both the Russian military and the presidency of Vladimir Putin Beginning in 2000 Putin's Chechenization strategy had unforeseen and controversial results for the entire Russian Federation These ironies are elucidated in case studies of the Stavropol region the Sochi Olympics the Pussy Riot conviction and Russia's efforts to reintegrate religion with politics against the backdrop of an emerging Islamic inner abroad Neither Russia nor the Caucasus can be understood without an appreciation of their uneasy interconnection and its explosive consequences

Conventional Coercion Across the Spectrum of Operations David E. Johnson, Karl P. Mueller, William H. Taft (V.),2002 The *raison d'être* for any military is to deter an adversary from acting inimically to a nation's interests or if deterrence fails to coerce him into ceasing the actions After defining terms and reviewing the literature on coercion this report looks at the utility of the military as a coercive instrument The authors analyze cases that provide insights into conventional coercion They conclude by stressing the unchanged nature of coercion and that only a thorough understanding of our adversaries and of our own will and capabilities will yield a successful coercive strategy

Out of the Mountains David Kilcullen,2015-05-28 A leading expert on counterinsurgency and counterterrorism offers a comprehensive theory of competitive control that will apply to the future of conflict in a world of explosive population growth increased urbanization the movement of population centers to the coasts and global connective networks

How Terrorism Ends Audrey Kurth Cronin,2011-08-28 Annotation This work answers questions concerning the length of time that terrorist campaigns last and when targeting leadership finishes a group It examines a wide range of historical examples to identify the ways in which almost all terrorist groups die out

State-Building as Lawfare Egor Lazarev,2023-02-09 State Building as Lawfare explores the use of state and non-state legal systems by both politicians and ordinary people in postwar Chechnya The book addresses two interrelated puzzles why do local rulers tolerate and even promote non-state legal systems at the expense of state law and why do some members of repressed ethnic minorities choose to resolve their everyday disputes using state legal systems instead of non-state alternatives The book documents how the rulers of Chechnya promote and reinvent customary law and Sharia in order to borrow legitimacy from tradition and religion increase autonomy from the metropole and accommodate communal authorities and former rebels At the same time the book shows how prolonged armed conflict disrupted the traditional social hierarchies and pushed some Chechen women to use state law spurring state formation from below

Gambling with Violence Yelena Biberman,2019-06-04 In *Gambling with Violence* Yelena Biberman tackles a global problem that is particularly consequential for Pakistan and India state outsourcing

of violence to ordinary civilians criminals and ex insurgents Why would these countries gamble with their own national security by outsourcing violence arming nonstate actors inside their own borders Drawing on over 200 interviews archival research and fieldwork conducted across Asia Europe and North America Biberman introduces the balance of interests thesis to deepen our understanding of state nonstate alliances in civil war This framework centers on the distribution of power during war and shows how various combinations of interests result in distinct types of coalitions Incorporating case studies of civil war and counterinsurgency her book sheds light on how militias alliances and South Asian security connect today

Encyclopedia of Insurgency and Counterinsurgency Spencer C. Tucker, 2013-10-29 A fascinating look at the insurgencies and counterinsurgencies throughout history with a concentration on the 20th and 21st centuries This encyclopedia examines insurgencies and the counterinsurgency efforts they prompt through history addressing military actions and the techniques and technologies employed in each conflict significant insurgency leaders and the leading theorists with emphasis on the small wars of the 20th century and most recent decades The clear concise entries provide a breadth of coverage that ranges from the Maccabean Revolt in 168 143 BCE and the Peasants Revolt in Germany in the 1500s to the American Revolutionary War and the ongoing insurgency in Syria Readers will gain a solid understanding of how insurgency warfare and counterinsurgency COIN strategy has played a key role in the U S conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq in the early 21st century and grasp how this important military strategy has evolved during modern times **The 2006 Lebanon Campaign and the Future of Warfare** Stephen D. Biddle, Jeffrey Allan Friedman, 2008 Hezbollah s conduct of its 2006 campaign in southern Lebanon has become an increasingly important case for the U S defense debate Some see the future of warfare as one of nonstate opponents employing irregular methods and advocate a sweeping transformation of the U S military to meet such threats Others point to the 2006 campaign as an example of a nonstate actor nevertheless waging a state like conventional war and argue that a more traditional U S military posture is needed to deal with such enemies in the future This monograph seeks to inform this debate by examining in detail Hezbollah s conduct of the 2006 campaign The authors use evidence collected from a series of 36 primary source interviews with Israeli participants in the fighting who were in a position to observe Hezbollah s actual behavior in the field in 2006 coupled with deductive inference from observable Hezbollah behavior in the field to findings for their larger strategic intent for the campaign **The 2006 Lebanon Campaign and the Future of Warfare: Implications for Army and Defense Policy** Jeffrey A. Friedman, 2011 Many now see future warfare as a matter of nonstate actors employing irregular methods against Western states This expectation has given rise to a range of sweeping proposals for transforming the U S military to meet such threats In this context Hezbollah s 2006 campaign in southern Lebanon has been receiving increasing attention as a prominent recent example of a nonstate actor fighting a Westernized state In particular critics of irregular warfare transformation often cite the 2006 case as evidence that non state actors can nevertheless wage conventional warfare in state like ways This

monograph assesses this claim via a detailed analysis of Hezbollah's military behavior coupled with deductive inference from observable Hezbollah behavior in the field to findings for their larger strategic intent for the campaign

The Routledge Handbook of Insurgency and Counterinsurgency Paul B. Rich, Isabelle Duyvesteyn, 2012-03-15 This new handbook provides a wide ranging overview of the current state of academic analysis and debate on insurgency and counterinsurgency as well as an up to date survey of contemporary insurgent movements and counter insurgencies In recent years and more specifically since the insurgency in Iraq from 2003 academic interest in insurgency and counterinsurgency has substantially increased These topics have become dominant themes on the security agenda replacing peacekeeping humanitarian operations and terrorism as key concepts The aim of this volume is to showcase the rich thinking that is available in the area of insurgency and counterinsurgency studies and act as a further guide for study and research In order to contain this wide ranging topic within an accessible and informative framework the Editors have divided the text into three key parts Part I Theoretical and Analytical Issues Part II Insurgent Movements Part III Counterinsurgency Cases The Routledge Handbook of Insurgency and Counterinsurgency will be of great interest to all students of insurgency and small wars terrorism counter terrorism strategic studies security studies and IR in general as well as professional military colleges and policymakers

Breaking The Mold: Tanks In The Cities [Illustrated Edition] Kendall D. Gott, 2014-08-15 Illustrated with 30 maps Few lessons are as prevalent in military history as is the adage that tanks don't perform well in cities The notion of deliberately committing tanks to urban combat is anathema to most In Breaking the Mold Tanks in the Cities Mr Ken Gott disproves that notion with a timely series of five case studies from World War II to the present war in Iraq This is not a parochial or triumphant study These cases demonstrate that tanks must do more than merely arrive on the battlefield to be successful in urban combat From Aachen in 1944 to Fallujah in 2004 the absolute need for specialized training and the use of combined arms at the lowest tactical levels are two of the most salient lessons that emerge from this study When properly employed well trained and well supported units led by tanks are decisive in urban combat The reverse is also true Chechen rebels taught the Russian army and the world a brutal lesson in Grozny about what happens when armored units are poorly led poorly trained and cavalierly employed in a city The case studies in this monograph are high intensity battles in conflicts ranging from limited interventions to major combat operations It would be wrong to use them to argue for the use of tanks in every urban situation As the intensity of the operation decreases the second and third order effects of using tanks in cities can begin to outweigh their utility The damage to infrastructure caused by their sheer weight and size is just one example of what can make tanks unsuitable for every mission Even during peace operations however the ability to employ tanks and other heavy armored vehicles quickly can be crucial A study on the utility of tanks in peace operations is warranted and planned Timothy R Reese Colonel Armor

Sino-Russian Policies in the Center and Periphery Samra Sarfraz Khan, 2022-03-10 This book is a comparative study of Chinese and Russian policies in their respective inner peripheries As the inner peripheries of the two

states are rather vast a selected number of regions have been chosen from the two geographical expanses These regions are not only rich in hydrocarbons and minerals but also serve as conduits of the same Moreover the geographical position of the Caucasus provides Russia with an ingress into the Transcaucasia a region that has often presented Moscow with serious challenges in international politics Similarly Xinjiang and Tibet serve as supply bases of hydrocarbon and mineral and as conduits of the same to the Chinese regime In addition to this while Tibet serves as China's anchorage in Himalayas and a buffer zone against the Indian threat Xinjiang is China's gateway to the resource rich Central Asian market With both Russia and China on the path of changing the post Soviet unipolar order insights on Sino Russian ties and the various challenges and opportunities available to the two states are inevitable for any reader trying to understand the complexity of international politics in general and of Chinese and Russian politics in particular of the twenty first century

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