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for use behind enemy lines such as folding motorbikes miniature submarines and suicide pills disguised as coat buttons But its activities are now also gaining attention as a forerunner to today's extra legal killings of wartime enemies in foreign territory for example through the use of unmanned drones Adam Leong's work evaluates the effectiveness of political assassination in wartime using four examples Heydrich's assassination in Prague Operation Anthropoid the daring kidnap of Major General Kreipe in Crete by Patrick Leigh Fermor the failed attempt to assassinate Rommel known as Operation Flipper and the American assassination of General Yamamoto *Armed Struggle* Richard English, 2008-09-04 A timely work of major historical importance examining the whole spectrum of events from the 1916 Easter Rising to the current and ongoing peace process fully updated with a new afterword for the paperback edition An essential book closely reasoned formidably intelligent and utterly compelling required reading across the political spectrum important and riveting Roy Foster The Times An outstanding new book on the IRA a calm rational but in the end devastating deconstruction of the IRA Henry McDonald Observer Superb the first full history of the IRA and the best overall account of the organization English writes to the highest scholarly standards Moreover he writes with the common reader in mind he has crafted a fine balance of detail and analysis and his prose is clear fresh and jargon free sets a new standard for debate on republicanism Peter Hart Irish Times The one book I recommend for anyone trying to understand the craziness and complexity of the Northern Ireland tragedy Frank McCourt author of Angela's Ashes Casting Light on the Shadows Bernd Horn, Tony Balasevicius, 2007-02-28 Since 9/11 Canadian Special Operations Forces formerly in the shadows have become the force of choice This book provides a solid foundation for SOF theory historical background and evolution and highlights ongoing developments in SOF **Special Operations and Strategy** James D. Kiras, 2006-07-29 This book argues that the root of effective special operations lies in understanding the relationship between moral and material attrition this is achieved by examining both strategic theory and real life case studies The IRA, 1968-2000 J. Bowyer Bell, 2000 The study focuses on the intricate workings of an organization involved in armed struggle for over 30 years and is based on thousands of interviews accompanied by penetrating analysis War, Citizenship, Territory Deborah Cowen, Emily Gilbert, 2008-03-25 For all too obvious reasons war empire and military conflict have become extremely hot topics in the academy Given the changing nature of war one of the more promising areas of scholarly investigation has been the development of new theories of war and war's impact on society War Citizenship Territory features 19 chapters that look at the impact of war and militarism on citizenship whether traditional territorially bound national citizenship or transnational citizenship Cowen and Gilbert argue that while there has been an explosion of work on citizenship and territory Western academia's avoidance of the immediate effects of war among other things has led them to ignore war which they contend is both pervasive and well nigh permanent This volume sets forth a new geopolitically based theory of war's transformative role on contemporary forms of citizenship and territoriality and includes empirical chapters that offer global coverage Terrorist Informers in Northern

Ireland Samantha Newbery, 2024-10-21 By using informers to provide intelligence on terrorism the security and intelligence agencies who handle them gain knowledge of their offences Charges may then be brought against them provided evidence supports this course of action But if imprisoned an informer no longer has access to the time sensitive potentially life saving intelligence they once had There is therefore a tension between continuing to use an informer to provide intelligence on terrorism and upholding the law This tension is at the heart of this book Terrorist Informers in Northern Ireland analyses prominent terrorist informers such as Agent Stakeknife and lesser known examples who collectively were active throughout Northern Ireland from the 1970s to the present It looks at both those involved with republican groups and with loyalist groups and also those working for the police the armed forces and MI5 Valuable pieces of the puzzle are unearthed in sources such as court judgments official reports and in interviews conducted by the author The book also analyses the way successive governments the police the armed forces and MI5 have addressed the regulation of terrorist informers involvement in criminality as well as allegations of collusion between informers on one hand and the security and intelligence agencies on the other Accordingly the book also assesses the varied retrospective investigations into the use of terrorist informers and therefore the competing needs for secrecy and transparency As Samantha Newbery's research here shows although there is a tension between intelligence and the law this can be successfully navigated Death in Derry Jonathan Trigg, 2025-05-01 I was in the Army over thirty years and Derry was the most resentful place I ever served even the dogs hated us When civil rights protests in the 1960s gave way to armed struggle the Provisional IRA in Derry both city and county led the fight against the British security forces In the city Martin McGuinness a young butcher's assistant from the Bogside quickly rose through the ranks launching a bombing campaign that reduced the city centre to rubble In tandem the IRA's active service units fought the British Army in the streets and alleys of the Bogside Creggan Shantallow and the Waterside Out in the townlands a new generation from the county's traditional republican families waged an equally ruthless war against their neighbours in the RUC and UDR The Derry Brigade's success would help propel McGuinness to the very top of the IRA's Army Council By the early 1980s the Derry Brigade appeared untouchable However in reality Special Branch and British Intelligence had infiltrated it from top to bottom and almost destroyed the brigade By the mid 1990s its war was all but over its ranks decimated by death and incarceration This is the story of that war told by those from all sides who survived it **From Civil Rights to Armalites** Niall Ó Dochartaigh, 2004-12-17 From Civil Rights to Armalites traces and analyses the escalation of conflict in Northern Ireland from the first civil rights marches to the verge of full scale civil war in 1972 focusing on the city of Derry It explains how a peaceful civil rights campaign gave way to increasing violence how the IRA became a major political force and how the British army became a major party to the conflict It provides the essential context for understanding the events of Bloody Sunday and a new chapter brings significant new material to the public debate around the Bloody Sunday Inquiry Fighting at the Legal Boundaries Kenneth Watkin OMM, CD, QC, 2016-05-03 The

international law governing armed conflict is at a crossroads as the formal framework of laws designed to control the exercise of self defense and conduct of inter state conflict finds itself confronted with violent 21st Century disputes of a very different character Military practitioners who seek to stay within the bounds of international law often find themselves applying bodies of law IHRL IHL ICL in an exclusionary fashion and adherence to those boundaries can lead to a formal and often rigid application of the law that does not adequately address contemporary security challenges Fighting at the Legal Boundaries offers a holistic approach towards the application of the various constitutive parts of international law The author focuses on the interaction between the applicable bodies of law by exploring whether their boundaries are improperly drawn or are being interpreted in too rigid a fashion Emphasis is placed on the disconnect that can occur between theory and practice regarding how these legal regimes are applied and interact with one another Through a number of case studies Fighting at the Legal Boundaries explores how the threat posed by insurgents terrorists and transnational criminal gangs often occurs not only at the point where these bodies of law interact but also in situations where there is significant overlap In this regard the exercise of the longstanding right of States to defend nationals including the conduct of operations such as hostage rescue can involve the application of human rights based law enforcement norms to counter threats transcending the conflict spectrum This book has five parts Part I sets out the security legal and operational challenges of contemporary conflict Part II focuses on the interaction between the jus ad bellum humanitarian law and human rights including an analysis of the historical influences that shaped their application as separate bodies of law Emphasis is placed on the influence the proper authority principle has had in the human rights based approach being favored when dealing with criminal non State actors during both international and non international armed conflict Part III analyzes the threats of insurgency and terrorism and the state response This includes exploring their link to criminal activity and the phenomenon of transnational criminal organizations Part IV addresses the conduct of operations against non State actors that span the conflict spectrum from inter state warfare to international law enforcement Lastly Part V looks at the way ahead and discusses the approaches that can be applied to address the evolving diverse and unique security threats facing the international community

Weapon of Choice Matthew Ford, 2017-02-15 This book examines Western military technological innovation through the lens of developments in small arms during the twentieth century These weapons have existed for centuries appear to have matured only incrementally and might seem unlikely technologies for investigating the trajectory of military technical change Their relative simplicity however makes it easy to use them to map patterns of innovation within the military industrial complex Advanced technologies may have captured the military imagination offering the possibility of clean and decisive outcomes but it is the low technologies of the infantryman that can help us develop an appreciation for the dynamics of military technical change Tracing the path of innovation from battlefield to back office and from industry to alliance partner Ford develops insights into the way that small arms are socially constructed He thereby exposes the mechanics of power

across the military industrial complex This in turn reveals that shifting power relations between soldiers and scientists bureaucrats and engineers have allowed the private sector to exploit infantry status anxiety and shape soldier weapon preferences Ford's analysis allows us to draw wider conclusions about how military innovation works and what social factors frame Western military purchasing policy from small arms to more sophisticated and expensive weapons

Northern Ireland: The Troubles Kenneth Lesley-Dixon, 2020-01-31 It is of course no secret that undercover Special Forces and intelligence agencies operated in Northern Ireland and the Republic throughout the troubles from 1969 to 2001 and beyond What is less well known is how these units were recruited how they operated what their mandate was and what they actually did This is the first account to reveal much of this hitherto unpublished information providing a truly unique record of surveillance reconnaissance intelligence gathering collusion and undercover combat An astonishing number of agencies were active to combat the IRA murder squads the Provos among others the Military Reaction Force MRF and the Special Reconnaissance Unit also known as the 14 Field Security and Intelligence Company The Det as well as MI5 Special Branch the RUC the UDR and the Force Research Unit FRU later the Joint Support Group JSG It deals with still contentious and challenging issues as shoot to kill murder squads the Disappeared and collusion with loyalists It examines the findings of the Stevens Cassel and De Silva reports and looks at operations Loughgall Andersonstown Gibraltar and others

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Criminology and War Sandra Walklate, Ross McGarry, 2015-03-24 It is widely observed that the study of war has been paid limited attention within criminology This is intellectually curious given that acts of war have occurred persistently throughout history and perpetuate criminal acts victimisation and human rights violations on a scale unprecedented with domestic levels of crime However there are authoritative voices within criminology who have been studying war from the borders of the discipline This book contains a selection of criminological authors who have been authoritatively engaged in studying criminology and war Following an introduction that places war within criminology the collection is arranged across three themed sections including Theorising War Law and Crime Linking War and Criminal Justice and War Sexual Violence and Visual Trauma Each chapter takes substantive topics within criminology and victimology i.e. corporate crime history imprisonment criminal justice sexual violence trauma security and crime control to name but a few and invites the reader to engage in critical discussions relating to wars both past and present The chapters within this collection are theoretically rich

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Fighting at the Legal Boundaries Kenneth Watkin, 2016. *Fighting at the Legal Boundaries* offers a holistic approach towards the application of the various constitutive parts of international law. The author focuses on the interaction between the applicable bodies of law by exploring whether their boundaries are improperly drawn or are being interpreted in too rigid a fashion. Emphasis is placed on the disconnect that can occur between theory and practice regarding how these legal regimes are applied and interact with one another. Through a number of case studies, *Fighting at the Legal Boundaries* explores how the threat posed by insurgents, terrorists and transnational criminal gangs often occurs not only at the point where these bodies of law interact but also in situations where there is significant overlap. In this regard, the exercise of the longstanding right of States to defend nationals, including the conduct of operations such as hostage rescue, can involve the application of human rights-based law enforcement norms to counter threats transcending the conflict spectrum.

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