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conventional wars fought since 1800 to test this argument Project Mars breaks with prior efforts by including overlooked non Western wars while cataloguing new patterns of inequality and wartime conduct across hundreds of belligerents Combining historical comparisons and statistical analysis Lyall also marshals evidence from nine wars ranging from the Eastern Fronts of World Wars I and II to less familiar wars in Africa and Central Asia to illustrate inequality s effects Sounding the alarm on the dangers of inequality for battlefield performance Divided Armies offers important lessons about warfare over the past two centuries and for wars still to come Soldiers of Empire Tarak Barkawi, 2017-05-27 How are soldiers made Why do they fight Re imagining the study of armed forces and society Barkawi examines the imperial and multinational armies that fought in Asia in the Second World War especially the British Indian army in the Burma campaign Going beyond conventional narratives Barkawi studies soldiers in transnational context from recruitment and training to combat and memory Drawing on history sociology and anthropology the book critiques the Western way of war from a postcolonial perspective Barkawi reconceives soldiers as cosmopolitan their battles irreducible to the national histories that monopolise them This book will appeal to those interested in the Second World War armed forces and the British Empire and students and scholars of military sociology and history South Asian studies and international relations **Late to the Fight** Alexandre F. Caillot, 2025-05-07 In Late to the Fight Alexandre F Caillot explores the combat performance of the Union soldiers who filled newly raised regiments that fought through the Civil War s final year Historians have typically regarded these late enlistees as substandard to those who signed on at the war s start Using the experiences of the 17th Vermont and 31st Maine Volunteer Infantry Regiments to assess the record of late arriving soldiers under fire Caillot shows that these forgotten boys in blue left behind a record of valor and sacrifice essential to achieving the destruction of the Confederacy Sand Kenneth Michael Pollack, 2019 Since the Second World War Arab armed forces have consistently punched below their weight They have lost many wars that by all rights they should have won and in their best performances only ever achieved quite modest accomplishments Over time soldiers scholars and military experts have offered various explanations for this pattern Reliance on Soviet military methods the poor civil military relations of the Arab world the underdevelopment of the Arab states and patterns of behavior derived from the wider Arab culture have all been suggested as the ultimate source of Arab military difficulties Armies of Sand Kenneth M Pollack's powerful and riveting history of Arab armies from the end of World War Two to the present assesses these differing explanations and isolates the most important causes Over the course of the book he examines the combat performance of fifteen Arab armies and air forces in virtually every Middle Eastern war from the Jordanians and Syrians in 1948 to Hizballah in 2006 and the Iragis and ISIS in 2014 2017 He then compares these experiences to the performance of the Argentine Chadian Chinese Cuban North Korean and South Vietnamese armed forces in their own combat operations during the twentieth century The book ultimately concludes that reliance on Soviet doctrine was more of a help than a hindrance to the Arabs In contrast politicization and underdevelopment were both important

factors limiting Arab military effectiveness but patterns of behavior derived from the dominant Arab culture was the most important factor of all Pollack closes with a discussion of the rapid changes occurring across the Arab world political economic and cultural as well as the rapid evolution in war making as a result of the information revolution. He suggests that because both Arab society and warfare are changing the problems that have bedeviled Arab armed forces in the past could dissipate or even vanish in the future with potentially dramatic consequences for the Middle East military balance Sweeping in its historical coverage and highly accessible this will be the go to reference for anyone interested in the history of warfare Enduring Battle Christopher H. Hamner, 2011-04-07 Throughout history battlefields have in the Middle East since 1945 placed a soldier's instinct for self preservation in direct opposition to the army's insistence that he do his duty and put himself in harm's way Enduring Battle looks beyond advances in weaponry to examine changes in warfare at the very personal level Drawing on the combat experiences of American soldiers in three widely separated wars the Revolution the Civil War and World War II Christopher Hamner explores why soldiers fight in the face of terrifying lethal threats and how they manage to suppress their fears stifle their instincts and marshal the will to kill other humans Hamner contrasts the experience of infantry combat on the ground in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries when soldiers marched shoulder to shoulder in linear formations with the experiences of dispersed infantrymen of the mid twentieth century Earlier battlefields prized soldiers who could behave as stoic automatons the modern dispersed battlefield required soldiers who could act autonomously As the range and power of weapons removed enemies from view combat became increasingly depersonalized and soldiers became more isolated from their comrades and even imagined that the enemy was targeting them personally What s more battles lengthened so that exchanges of fire that lasted an hour during the Revolutionary War became round the clock by World War II The book s coverage of training and leadership explores the ways in which military systems have attempted to deal with the problem of soldiers fear in battle and contrasts leadership in the linear and dispersed tactical systems Chapters on weapons and comradeship then discuss soldiers experiences in battle and the relationships that informed and shaped those experiences Hamner highlights the ways in which the band of brothers phenomenon functioned differently in the three wars and shows that training conditioning leadership and other factors affect behavior much more than political ideology He also shows how techniques to motivate soldiers evolved from the linear system's penalties for not fighting to modern efforts to convince soldiers that participation in combat would actually maximize their own chances for survival Examining why soldiers continue to fight when their strong instinct is to flee Enduring Battle challenges long standing notions that high ideals and small unit bonds provide sufficient explanation for their behavior Offering an innovative way to analyze the factors that enable soldiers to face the prospect of death or debilitating wounds it expands our understanding of the evolving nature of warfare and its warriors Military Sociology Wilbur J. Scott, Karin Modesto De Angelis, David R. Segal, 2022-12-30 This textbook introduces the reader to the field of military sociology through narrative

reviews of selected key studies in the discipline The book provides a guided introduction In each chapter the authors set the stage and then immerse the reader in Spotlights that is descriptions of essential studies that inform the discipline of military sociology The goal is to afford readers a ready pathway into how sociologists and social scientists have thought about topics in the study of the military and war Topics covered in the book include What is military sociology What does it have to offer in understanding armed forces wars and societies What basic tools are needed to ply sociological or more broadly social science perspectives for studying war and the military What are the bio social bases of war What does the spectrum of such societally organized violence look like How do societies raise and maintain formal militaries What are variations in their social composition and in the profiles of civil military relations How and why is military organization and war changing so dramatically in the 21st century What does the future hold This book will be of great interest to students of military sociology the armed forces and society peace studies and International Relations The Military Effectiveness of Post-Colonial **States** Pradeep Barua, 2013-04-15 Current military historiography has a tendency to portray the military effectiveness of non western post colonial states in broad generalized stereotypes This monograph examines the militaries of Nigeria Argentina Egypt and India in times of crisis to challenge these assumptions The book shows that despite having broad similarities each of these states had unique characteristics that impacted their military effectiveness in different ways These key variables included the military institutions maturity and skill sets the availability and management of human and material resources and the quality of both civil and military leadership Childhood and the Production of Security J Marshall Beier, 2018-02-02 Responding to security scholars puzzling dearth of attention to children and childhoods the contributors to this volume reveal the ways in which they not only are already present in security discourses but are actually indispensable to them and to the political projects they make possible From zones of conflict to everyday life contexts in the post industrial Global North dominant ideas about childhood work to regulate the constitution of political subjects whilst variously enabling and foreclosing a wide range of political possibilities Whether on the battlefields of Syria in the halls of the UN or the conceptual musings of disciplinary Security Studies claims about or ostensibly on behalf of children are ubiquitous Recognizing children as engaged political subjects however challenges us to bring a sustained critical gaze to the discursive and semiotic deployments of children and childhood in projects not of their making as well as to the ways in which power circulates through and around them This book was originally published as a special issue of Critical Studies on Security The Sword's Other Edge Dan Reiter, 2017-11-09 Military effectiveness can only be fully understood by accounting for its political and military tradeoffs This book explains those tradeoffs Rethinking Contemporary Warfare Eyal Ben-Ari, Zeev Lerer, Uzi Ben-Shalom, Ariel Vainer, 2010-05-17 The combat experience of Israel's ground forces in the second Palestinian uprising the Al Agsa Intifada 2000 2006 is given full critical attention in this engaging study Based on extensive interviews and observations Rethinking Contemporary Warfare explores the ongoing debate about how the armed forces of industrial

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