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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

A History of Counterinsurgency Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2015-05-05 This two volume history of counterinsurgency covers all the major and many of the lesser known examples of this widespread and enduring form of conflict addressing the various measures employed in the attempt to overcome the insurgency and examining the individuals and organizations responsible for everything from counterterrorism to infrastructure building How and when should counterinsurgency be pursued as insurgency is growing in frequency and conversely while conventional warfare continues to decline as a means by which political rivals seek to impose their will upon each other What lessons from the past should today s policymakers strategists military leaders and soldiers in the field keep in mind while facing off against 21st century insurgents This two volume set offers a comprehensive history of modern counterinsurgency covering the key examples of this widespread and enduring form of conflict It identifies the political military social and economic measures employed in attempting to overcome insurgency examining the work of the individuals and organizations involved demonstrating how success and failure dictated

change from established policy and carefully analyzing the results Readers will gain valuable insight from the detailed assessments of the history of counterinsurgency that demonstrate which strategies have succeeded and which have failed and why After an introductory essay on the subject each chapter provides historical background to the insurgency being addressed before focusing on the specific policies pursued and actions taken by the counterinsurgency force Each section also provides an assessment of those operations including in most cases an analysis of lessons learned and where appropriate their relevance to counterinsurgency operations today The set s coverage spans modern counterinsurgencies from Europe to Asia to Africa since 1900 and includes the ongoing counterinsurgency operations in Afghanistan today Its wide international approach to the subject makes the set a prime resource for readers seeking specific information on a particular conflict or a better understanding of the general theories and practices of counterinsurgency

Understanding Counterinsurgency Thomas Rid, Thomas Keaney, 2010-04-22 This textbook offers an accessible introduction to counterinsurgency operations a key aspect of modern warfare Featuring essays by some of the world s leading experts on unconventional conflict both scholars and practitioners the book discusses how modern regular armed forces react and should react to irregular warfare The volume is divided into three main sections Doctrinal Origins analysing the intellectual and historical roots of modern Western theory and practice Operational Aspects examining the specific role of various military services in counterinsurgency but also special forces intelligence and local security forces Challenges looking at wider issues such as governance culture ethics civil military cooperation information operations and time Understanding Counterinsurgency is the first comprehensive textbook on counterinsurgency and will be essential reading for all students of small wars counterinsurgency and counterterrorism strategic studies and security studies both in graduate and undergraduate courses as well as in professional military schools

Infantry, 2005 **Victorious Insurgencies** Anthony James Joes, 2010-11-19 The author of *Resisting Rebellion* examines four of the twentieth century s most consequential rebellions in China Cuba Afghanistan and French Indochina While insurgencies continue to erupt across the globe most of them fail to meet their intended aims But in *Four Rebellions that Shaped Our World* Anthony James Joes analyzes four successful rebellions which permanently altered the global political arena the Maoists in China against Chiang Kai shek and the Japanese in the 1930s and 1940s the Viet Minh in French Indochina from 1945 to 1954 Castro s followers against Batista in Cuba from 1956 to 1959 and the mujahideen in Soviet Afghanistan from 1980 to 1989 Joes illuminates patterns of failed counterinsurgencies highlighting their avoidable political and military blunders as well as the critical influence of the international setting Offering provocative insights that are applicable to twenty first century geopolitics this comprehensive study will be of great interest to policy makers and concerned citizens alike

True to Their Salt Robert Johnson, 2018-05-14 In the last decade an Iraqi Army and an Afghan National Army were created entirely from scratch the founding of which was deemed to be a crucial measure for the establishment of security and the withdrawal of Western forces from Iraq and Afghanistan Raising

new armies is always problematic especially during an insurgency but doing so outside the sovereignty of one's own state raises questions of legality concerns about their conduct and the risk of an over empowered local military The recruitment of proxies including former insurgents or the arming of local fighters and auxiliaries levies and militias may also exacerbate an internal security situation In seeking answers to this conundrum Robert Johnson turns to history His book sets out how recruitment of local auxiliaries was an essential component of European colonialism and how in the transfer of power and security at the end of that colonial era the raising of local forces using existing Western models became the norm He then offers a comprehensive survey of the post colonial legacy particularly the recent utilization of surrogates and auxiliaries the work of embedded training teams and mentoring

Proxy Warriors Ariel Ira Ahram, 2011-01-26 The book explains why some Third World states have centralized conventional military forces while others rely on militias paramilitaries and other non state actors using detailed case studies of Indonesia Iraq and Iran and offers policy recommendations for dealing with weak states based on this analysis

The Small Wars of the United States, 1899-2009 Benjamin R. Beede, 2012-08-06 The Small Wars of the United States 1899 2009 is the complete bibliography of works on US military intervention and irregular warfare around the world as well as efforts to quell insurgencies on behalf of American allies The text covers conflicts from 1898 to present with detailed annotations of selected sources In this second edition Benjamin R Beede revises his seminal work bringing it completely up to date including entries on the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan An invaluable research tool The Small Wars of the United States 1899 2009 is a critical resource for students and scholars studying US military history

Nonstate Warfare Stephen Biddle, 2022-07-26 How nonstate military strategies overturn traditional perspectives on warfare Since September 11th 2001 armed nonstate actors have received increased attention and discussion from scholars policymakers and the military Underlying debates about nonstate warfare and how it should be countered is one crucial assumption that state and nonstate actors fight very differently In Nonstate Warfare Stephen Biddle upturns this distinction arguing that there is actually nothing intrinsic separating state or nonstate military behavior Through an in depth look at nonstate military conduct Biddle shows that many nonstate armies now fight more conventionally than many state armies and that the internal politics of nonstate actors their institutional maturity and wartime stakes rather than their material weapons or equipment determines tactics and strategies Biddle frames nonstate and state methods along a continuum spanning Fabian style irregular warfare to Napoleonic style warfare involving massed armies and he presents a systematic theory to explain any given nonstate actor's position on this spectrum Showing that most warfare for at least a century has kept to the blended middle of the spectrum Biddle argues that material and tribal culture explanations for nonstate warfare methods do not adequately explain observed patterns of warmaking Investigating a range of historical examples from Lebanon and Iraq to Somalia Croatia and the Vietcong Biddle demonstrates that viewing state and nonstate warfighting as mutually exclusive can lead to errors in policy and scholarship A comprehensive account of combat methods

and military rationale Nonstate Warfare offers a new understanding for wartime military behavior **Thinking About War and Peace: Past, Present, and Future**, 2020-04-28 The papers contained in this volume provide a snapshot of the contributions made to the 8th Global Conference on War and Peace which took place in Warsaw Poland from 22nd to 24th May 2011 Understanding Victory and Defeat in Contemporary War Jan Angstrom, Isabelle Duyvesteyn, 2006-12-05 Bringing together leading contributors in the field this new volume analyzes how victory and defeat in modern war can be understood and explained It does so by confronting two inter related research problems the nature of victory and defeat in modern war and the explanations of victory and defeat By first questioning the extent to which the concepts of victory and defeat are meaningful to describe the outcomes of modern wars and whether the contents of these concepts are changing it then evaluates different theories purporting to explain the outcomes of war and the impact of variables ranging from technology to culture The book tackles several key questions What is the definition of victory in the War on Terror What is the meaning of victory and defeat in contemporary insurgencies such as those in Iraq and Afghanistan Are the counterstrategies that were developed in the mid twentieth century valid in order to deal with present and future conflicts With case studies ranging from the Malayan Emergency to the current conflict in Iraq Understanding Victory and Defeat in Contemporary War will be of great interest to students of war and conflict studies security studies military history and international relations **Military Decision-Making Processes** Kevin Dougherty, 2013-11-01 President Bill Clinton speaking as might any commander in chief on the eve of his decision to deploy ground troops to Bosnia in 1995 declared he had no responsibility more grave than putting soldiers in harm s way Such a statement suggests that a study of the decision making process associated with the weighty matters of using force would be enlightening Indeed it is The decision making process is far from standardized nor is it simple While all individuals associated with important decisions about national security and the lives of America s service members take their responsibilities seriously the processes by which they reach their conclusions are varied and complicated The book traces eight traditional and emerging theories or models of decision making by first explaining the components of each model and then by analyzing its practical application through three case studies Each chapter concludes with a discussion of the utility and explanatory power of the particular model Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here *Understanding Modern Warfare* David Jordan, James D. Kiras, David J. Lonsdale, Ian Speller, Christopher Tuck, C. Dale Walton, 2016-07-14 A fully revised and updated new edition of this leading introduction to the theory and conduct of warfare in the twentieth and twenty first centuries The book combines analysis of key concepts theory and military doctrine with reference to relevant examples from history and integrates the land sea and air environments How Insurgencies End Ben Connable, Martin C. Libicki, 2010 Insurgencies have dominated the focus of the U S military for the past seven years but they have a much longer history than that and are likely to figure prominently in future U S military operations Thus the general characteristics of insurgencies and more

important how they end are of great interest to U S policymakers This study constitutes the unclassified portion of a two part study that examines insurgencies in great detail The research documented in this monograph focuses on insurgency endings generally Its findings are based on a quantitative examination of 89 cases Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency in Iraq Ahmed S. Hashim, 2011-02-23 Years after the U S invasion of Iraq a loosely organized insurgency continues to target American and Coalition soldiers as well as Iraqi security forces and civilians with devastating results In this sobering account of the ongoing violence Ahmed Hashim a specialist on Middle Eastern strategic issues and on irregular warfare reveals the insurgents behind the widespread revolt their motives and their tactics The insurgency he shows is not a united movement directed by a leadership with a single ideological vision Instead it involves former regime loyalists Iraqis resentful of foreign occupation foreign and domestic Islamist extremists and elements of organized crime These groups have cooperated with one another in the past and coordinated their attacks but the alliance between nationalist Iraqi insurgents on the one hand and religious extremists has frayed considerably The U S led offensive to retake Fallujah in November 2004 and the success of the elections for the Iraqi National Assembly in January 2005 have led more mainstream insurgent groups to begin thinking of reinforcing the political arm of their opposition movement and to seek political guarantees for the Sunni Arab community in the new Iraq Hashim begins by placing the Iraqi revolt in its historical context He next profiles the various insurgent groups detailing their origins aims and operational and tactical modi operandi He concludes with an unusually candid assessment of the successes and failures of the Coalition s counter insurgency campaign Looking ahead Hashim warns that ethnic and sectarian groups may soon be pitted against one another in what will be a fiercely contested fight over who gets what in the new Iraq Evidence that such a conflict is already developing does not augur well for Iraq s future stability Both Iraq and the United States must work hard to ensure that slow but steady success over the insurgency is not overshadowed by growing ethno sectarian animosities as various groups fight one another for the biggest slice of the political and economic pie In place of sensational headlines official triumphalism and hand wringing Insurgency and Counter-Insurgency in Iraq offers a clear eyed analysis of the increasingly complex violence that threatens the very future of Iraq

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

Insurgency and Counter Insurgency: A Dangerous War of Nerves, 2013-07-15 This book is primarily an effort to study the phenomenon called insurgency that has been posing a huge challenge to the internal security of the country Though a wealth of literature on the subject already exists a need was felt to analyse the multiple facets of insurgency as no country barring India has witnessed this endemic for a prolonged period The subject is so vast and dynamic that no strait jacketed solution can be prescribed to curb this menace overnight However an attempt has been made to analyse this phenomenon and prescribe remedial antidotes The author has attempted to capture the origin of insurgency which dates back to a late 18th century and study various causes and numerous factors that fuel it In addition he has also attempted to study the doctrines and strategies with special emphasis on both Islamic insurgency and other forms of uprisings in the country that continue to pose challenges to the Indian security environment Owing allegiance to his uniform the author has also attempted to bring out the role of air power in counterinsurgency operations The penultimate chapter deals with shaping a viable counter insurgency strategy and spells out the essential parameters principles and pitfalls of such a strategy The chapter also dwells on the political aim and the importance of a socio economic turnabout to scale down insurgency The use of calibrated force rather than brutal armed suppressive methods is advocated Will insurgencies ever end This lingering question is discussed in the final chapter and certain essential strategies both military and non military are spelt out which would provide occasions and opportunities to forge a lasting solution to insurgency in India

The Palgrave Handbook of Global Counterterrorism Policy Scott Nicholas Romaniuk, Francis Grice, Daniela Irrera, Stewart Webb, 2017-07-26 The Palgrave Handbook of Global Counterterrorism Policy examines a comprehensive range of counterterrorism policies strategies and practices across dozens of states and actors around the world It covers the topics of terrorism and counterterrorism both thematically and by region allowing for discussions about the underpinning dynamics of these fields consideration of how terrorism and counterterrorism are evolving in the modern period and in depth analyses of individual states and non state actors and their approaches to countering terrorism and terrorist threats It draws upon a multidisciplinary range of established scholars and upcoming new researchers from across multiple fields including political

science and international relations sociology and history examining both theory and practice in their respective chapters This volume is an essential resource for scholars and practitioners alike

The Character of War in the 21st Century Caroline Holmqvist-Jonsäter, Christopher Coker, 2009-12-04 This edited volume addresses the relationship between the essential nature of war and its character at the beginning of the twenty first century The focus is on the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan situations that occupy a central role in international affairs and that have become highly influential in thinking about war in the widest sense The intellectual foundation of the volume is Clausewitz's insight that though war has an enduring nature its character changes with time space social structure and culture The fact that war's character varies means that different actors may interpret experience and ultimately wage war differently The conflict between the ways that war is conceptualised in the prevailing Western and international discourse and the manner in which it plays out on the ground is a key discussion point for scholars and practitioners in the field of international relations Contributions combine insights from social theory philosophy sociology and strategic studies and ask directly what contemporary war is and what the implications are for the future This book will be of much interest to students of war studies strategic studies security studies and IR in general Caroline Holmqvist-Jonsäter is currently completing a PhD in the conflation of war and policing in international conflicts at the Department of War Studies King's College London Christopher Coker is Professor of International Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science LSE He is the author of 11 books on war and security issues

Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict, 2008-09-05 The 2nd edition of Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict provides timely and useful information about antagonism and reconciliation in all contexts of public and personal life Building on the highly regarded 1st edition 1999 and publishing at a time of seemingly inexorably increasing conflict and violent behaviour the world over the Encyclopedia is an essential reference for students and scholars working in the field of peace and conflict resolution studies and for those seeking to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for social justice and social change Covering topics as diverse as Arms Control Peace Movements Child Abuse Folklore Terrorism and Political Assassinations the Encyclopedia comprehensively addresses an extensive information area in 225 multi-disciplinary cross-referenced and authoritatively authored articles In his Preface to the 1st edition Editor in Chief Lester Kurtz wrote The problem of violence poses such a monumental challenge at the end of the 20th century that it is surprising we have addressed it so inadequately We have not made much progress in learning how to cooperate with one another more effectively or how to conduct our conflicts more peacefully Instead we have increased the lethality of our combat through revolutions in weapons technology and military training The Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict is designed to help us to take stock of our knowledge concerning these crucial phenomena Ten years on the need for an authoritative and cross-disciplinary approach to the great issues of violence and peace seems greater than ever More than 200 authoritative multidisciplinary articles in a 3 volume set Many brand new articles alongside revised and

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