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invasion until 1945 when he was stationed in Czechoslovakia DePuy was asked by George Patton to serve as his aide he supervised clandestine operations in China he was instrumental in establishing Special Forces in Vietnam and he briefed President Lyndon B Johnson in the White House But his finest contribution was fixing a broken Army *Clausewitz and Modern Strategy* Michael I. Handel, 1986 Clausewitz and Modern Strategy is the first ever volume devoted to the influence and interpretation of Clausewitz On War to be published in the English language Among all the better known works on military theory in Western civilization it is Carl von Clausewitz magnum opus that has been able to withstand every kind of political social economic and technological change since it first appeared in 1832 and will always remain of more than purely historical interest This collection of essays first presented at an international conference on Clausewitz at the US Army War College in April 1985 spans every possible aspect of Clausewitz influence It is grouped into three parts The first addresses the issue of whether an early nineteenth century book on war is still pertinent today in an era when war more than any other human activity has been revolutionized by modern technology In the second part analyses are made of selected theoretical concepts and other specific subjects discussed by Clausewitz ranging from chance and uncertainty space and time and intelligence in war to guerrilla warfare The final part takes a critical look at Clausewitz influence on the development of strategic doctrines in several European countries as well as the degree to which his theories were not only understood but misunderstood by various military thinkers In many instances Clausewitz readers interpreted his ideas out of context and selectively employed his theories to match their own preconceived notions Like many other works on political theory and philosophy On War is not always easy to read and understand Clausewitz and Modern Strategy provides an excellent introduction to the complex world of Clauswitzian thought offering a better overall understanding of Clausewitz key concepts his system of thinking and his influence on the study of modern war It is indispensable reading for all students military historians strategic analysts and thinkers [Encyclopedia of Right-Wing Extremism in Modern American History](#) Stephen E. Atkins, 2011-09-13 This encyclopedia covers American right wing extremist groups and extremism from the 1930s to the present day including neo Nazis the Ku Klux Klan and various anti government organizations Right wing extremism in America has had an established presence from the 1930s through the present day The election of America's first African American president and the resuscitation of big government policymaking have stimulated a reaction from and a reemergence of right wing extremists Neo Nazis racist skinheads and white supremacists Unfortunately it seems Americans are still living in an age of extremism The Encyclopedia of Right Wing Extremism in Modern American History provides useful authoritative information about these groups and their histories covering conservative extremism from the 1930s onward such as white supremacist groups and neo Nazis Christian Identity and other right wing religious movements and anti American government extremists An introductory overview insightful conclusion chapter and useful up to date bibliography are also included **U.S. Army's Land Acquisition Project for National Training Center, Fort Irwin, San**

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