

## 03.05 A New Kind of War

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How did the new technologies of WWI affect soldiers fighting on the front lines?

The new technologies of World War One affected the soldiers fighting on the front line because they had high-powered weapons that did a lot more damage. The soldiers used everything they had to fight off their enemies such as tanks, machine guns, etc. Front-line soldiers were risking their lives because of their limited protection. One of the new firing guns was automatic. The guns in World War One were fired in a special way, you needed to hold the burning wick into the "touch hole" to the barrel igniting the gunpowder.

How did women get involved in the war effort abroad?

Women got involved in the war because since the men were in the war the women had to take their jobs. Women also had to care for the men in the war when they had gotten sick or injured. As many as 21,000 women joined one of these Nurse Corps and served overseas. Two hundred women traveled to Europe to work as telephone operators in the Army Signals Corps. Many African Women volunteered with the American Red Cross to help with these efforts.

How was the war experience of a minority soldier different from that of a white soldier?

During this time of the war, minorities were being discriminated against. Over 350,000 African Americans joined. Many of them were given jobs, such as digging ditches and transporting goods. African Americans and Hispanics had hard times due to a lack of skill/language. Many races were segregated during their draft to the war.

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"A New Kind of War" Howard Jones, 1997-05-15 America's experience in Greece has often been cited as a model by those later policymakers in Washington who regard the involvement as a victory for American foreign policy. Indeed, President Johnson and others referred to Greece as the model for America's deepening involvement in Vietnam during the mid 1960s. Greece became the battlefield for a new kind of war, one that included the use of guerrilla warfare, propaganda war, in the shadows, terror tactics, and victory based on outlasting the enemy. It was also a test before the world of America's resolve to protect the principle of self-determination. Jones argues that American policy towards Greece was the focal point in the development of a global strategy designed to combat totalitarianism. He also argues that had the White House and others drawn the real lessons from the intervention in Greece, the decisions regarding Vietnam might have been more carefully thought out.

A New Kind of War Anthony Price, 2012-09-06 By the CWA Gold Dagger award-winning author of *Other Paths to Glory*, *A New Kind of War* takes us back to the Greece and Germany of 1945 as the old kind of war comes to its official end. Why has David Audley broken the British-Greek truce? And furthermore, why did his brigadier order his actions? Is it just coincidence that Audley is surprised near Delphi by Captain Fattorini of the Royal Engineers? As a result of that unfortunate encounter, Fattorini finds himself in occupied Germany as the newest member of TRR 2, a special Intelligence unit engaged in a dangerous and brutal game. It is not until he at last meets Audley's mysterious brigadier that Fattorini learns the full truth about his own assignment in the ill-omened Teutoburg Forest.

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New Kinds of War, New Kinds of Peace Francis Daniels Moore, 1999 *The American Way of War* Tom Engelhardt, 2010 The creator of TomDispatch takes a scalpel to the American urge to dominate the globe.

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context since 9 11 achieved both in policy change and the justification for that change In all three countries much speech has been criminalized in ways that were considered anachronistic or inappropriate in comparable policy areas prior to 9 11 This is particularly interesting because other works have suggested that the United States unique protection of freedom of speech in the First Amendment has prevented speech being limited in that country in ways that have been pursued in others This book shows that this kind of argument misses the detail of the policy change that has occurred and privileges a textual reading over a more comprehensive policy based understanding of the changes that have occurred The author argues that we are now living a new normal for freedom of speech within which restrictions on speech that once would have been considered aberrant overreaching and impermissible are now considered ordinary necessary and justified as long as they occur in the counter terrorism context This change is persistent and it has far reaching implications for the future of this foundational freedom

**A World History of War Crimes** Michael S. Bryant,2015-12-17 A World History of War Crimes provides a truly global history of war crimes and the involvement of the legal systems faced with these acts Documenting the long historical arc traced by human efforts to limit warfare from codes of war in antiquity designed to maintain a religiously conceived cosmic order to the gradual use in the modern age of the criminal trial as a means of enforcing universal norms this book provides a comprehensive one volume account of war and the laws that have governed conflict since the dawn of world civilizations Throughout his narrative Michael Bryant locates the origin and evolution of the law of war in the interplay between different cultures While showing that no single philosophical idea underlay the law of war in world history this volume also proves that war in global civilization has rarely been an anarchic free for all Rather from its beginnings warfare has been subject to certain constraints defined by the unique needs and cosmological understandings of the cultures that produce them Only in late modernity has law assumed its current international humanitarian form The criminalization of war crimes in international courts today is only the most recent development of the ancient theme of constraining when and how war may be fought

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