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Of Responsible Command Harry P. Ball,1984 **U.S. Army War College** Judith Stiehm,2010-09-23 A look inside the U S Army War College Encyclopedia of United States National Security Richard J. Samuels,2006 Covers the origin development and results of all major national security policies over the last seven decades A thoroughly interdisciplinary work the encyclopedia views national security from a historical economic political and technological perspective

Encyclopedia of Military Science G. Kurt Piehler,2013-07-24 The Encyclopedia of Military Science provides a comprehensive ready reference on the organization traditions training purpose and functions of today s military Entries in this four volume work include coverage of the duties responsibilities and authority of military personnel and an understanding of strategies and tactics of the modern military and how they interface with political social legal economic and technological factors A large component is devoted to issues of leadership group dynamics motivation problem solving and decision making in the military context Finally this work also covers recent American military history since the end of the Cold War with a special emphasis on peacekeeping and peacemaking operations the First Persian Gulf War the events surrounding 9 11 and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and how the military has been changing in relation to these events Click here to read an article on The Daily Beast by Encyclopedia editor G Kurt Piehler Why Don t We Build Statues For Our War Heroes Anymore The Regulars Edward M. Coffman,2009-07-01 In 1898 the American Regular Army was a small frontier constabulary engaged in skirmishes with Indians and protesting workers 43 years later it was a large modern army ready to wage war against the Germans and the Japanese In this social history of America s standing army a military historian tells how that transformation was accomplished *The History of Officer Social Origins, Selection, Education and Training Since the Eighteenth Century* Elliott Vanveltner Converse,1996 **Carrying the War to the Enemy** Michael R. Matheny,2012-10-09 Military commanders turn tactics into strategic victory by means of operational art the knowledge and creative imagination commanders and staff employ in designing synchronizing and conducting battles and major operations to achieve strategic goals Until now historians of military theory have generally agreed that modern operational art developed between the first and second world wars not in the United States but in Germany and the Soviet Union whose armies were supposedly the innovators and greatest practitioners of operational art Some have even claimed that U S forces struggled in World War II because their commanders had no systematic understanding of operational art Michael R Matheny believes previous studies have not appreciated the evolution of U S military thinking at the operational level Although they may rightly point to the U S Army s failure to modernize or develop a sophisticated combined arms doctrine during the interwar years they focus too much on technology or tactical doctrine In his revealing account Matheny shows that it was at the operational level particularly in mounting joint and combined operations that senior American commanders excelled and laid a foundation for their country s victory in World War II Matheny draws on archival materials from military educational

institutions planning documents and operational records of World War II campaigns Examining in detail the development of American operational art as land sea and air power matured in the twentieth century he shows that contrary to conventional wisdom U S war colleges educated and trained commanders during the interwar years specifically for the operational art they employed in World War II After 1945 in the face of nuclear warfare the American military largely abandoned operational art But since the Vietnam War U S commanders have found operational art increasingly important as they pursue modern global and expeditionary warfare requiring coordination among multiple service branches and the forces of allied countries

Corps Commanders of the Bulge Harold R. Winton, 2016-07-10 If the Battle of the Bulge was Germany's last gasp it was also America's proving ground the largest single action fought by the U S Army in World War II Taking a new approach to an old story Harold Winton widens our field of vision by showing how victory in this legendary campaign was built upon the remarkable resurrection of our truncated interwar army an overhaul that produced the effective commanders crucial to GI success in beating back the Ardennes counteroffensive launched by Hitler's forces Winton's is the first study of the Bulge to examine leadership at the largely neglected level of corps command Focusing on the decisions and actions of six Army corps commanders Leonard Gerow Troy Middleton Matthew Ridgway John Millikin Manton Eddy and J Lawton Collins he recreates their role in this epic struggle through a mosaic of narratives that take the commanders from the pre war training grounds of America to the crucible of war in the icy cold killing fields of Belgium and Luxembourg Winton introduces the story of each phase of the Bulge with a theater level overview of the major decisions and events that shaped the corps battles and for the first time fully integrates the crucial role of airpower into our understanding of how events unfolded on the ground Unlike most accounts of the Ardennes that chronicle only the periods of German and American initiative Winton's study describes an intervening middle phase in which the initiative was fiercely contested by both sides and the outcome uncertain His inclusion of the principal American and German commanders adds yet another valuable layer to this rich tapestry of narrative and analysis Ultimately Winton argues that the flexibility of the corps structure and the competence of the men who commanded the six American corps that fought in the Bulge contributed significantly to the ultimate victory Chronicling the human drama of commanding large numbers of soldiers in battle he has produced an artful blend of combat narrative collective biography and institutional history that contributes significantly to the broader understanding of World War II as a whole With the recent modularization of the U S Army division which makes this command echelon a re creation of the corps of World War II **Corps Commanders of the Bulge** also has distinct relevance to current issues of Army transformation

Creating the Modern Army William J. Woolley, 2022-07-21 The modern US Army as we know it was largely created in the years between the two world wars Prior to World War I officers in leadership positions were increasingly convinced that building a new army could not take place as a series of random developments but was an enterprise that had to be guided by a distinct military policy that enjoyed the support of the nation In 1920 Congress

accepted that idea and embodied it in the National Defense Act. In doing so it also accepted army leadership's idea of entrusting America's security to a unique force, the Citizen Army, and tasked the nation's Regular Army with developing and training that force. Creating the Modern Army details the efforts of the Regular Army to do so in the face of austerity budgets and public apathy while simultaneously responding to the challenges posed by the new and revolutionary mechanization of warfare. In this book Woolley focuses on the development of what he sees as the four major features of the modernized army that emerged due to these efforts. These included the creation of the civilian components of the new army: the Citizen's Military Training Camps, the Officer Reserve Corps, the National Guard, and the Reserve Officer Training Corps; the development of the four major combat branches as the structural basis for organizing the army, as well as creating the means to educate new officers and soldiers about their craft and to socialize them into an army culture; the creation of a rationalized and progressive system of professional military education; and the initial mechanization of the combat branches. Woolley also points out how the development of the army in this period was heavily influenced by policies and actions of the president and Congress. The US Army that fought World War II was clearly a citizen army whose leadership was largely trained within the framework of the institutions of the army created by the National Defense Act. The way that army fought the war may have been less decisive and more costly in terms of lives and money than it should have been. But that army won the war and therefore validated the citizen army as the US way of war.

The Casualty Issue in American Military Practice Evan A. Huelfer, 2003-10-30

Huelfer examines the casualty issue in American military thought and practice during the years between the World Wars. He argues that Americans exhibited a distinct aversion to combat casualties during the Interwar Period, a phenomenon that visibly influenced the military establishment and helped shape strategic planning, force modernization, and rearmament for World War II. In a broad topical approach, Huelfer's main theme, casualty aversion, is woven into discussions about military strategy and policies, doctrinal and technological development, the military education system, and how the American officer corps emerged from World War I and prepared for World War II. As Huelfer makes clear, aversion to combat casualties is not just a post-Vietnam War phenomenon but rather has long been embedded within the American national heritage. Conventional wisdom links today's exacerbated aversion to combat casualties as fallout from the Vietnam debacle. In fact, this Vietnam Syndrome has remained at the forefront of contemporary strategic thinking. Huelfer shows that American political and military leaders have held lasting concerns about risking soldiers' lives in combat even pre-dating US involvement in World War II. The grim experiences of World War I had a profound impact upon the US officer corps and how it viewed potential future conflicts. The casualty issue permeated the officers' strategic culture during the Interwar Period and colored their thinking about improving training, doctrinal evolution, force modernization, and technological development. Even though one cannot find the terms casualty issue, casualty aversion, or sensitivity to casualties directly stated in the speeches and writings of the era, this awareness clearly emerged as a subtext for the entire American effort in preparation for World

War II Huelfer highlights how casualty aversion shaped American strategy for World War II by incorporating ideas about the use of overwhelming force air power and mechanization all designed to minimize losses *A Companion to Dwight D. Eisenhower* Chester J. Pach, 2017-04-07 A Companion to Dwight D Eisenhower brings new depth to the historiography of this significant and complex figure providing a comprehensive and up to date depiction of both the man and era Thoughtfully incorporates new and significant literature on Dwight D Eisenhower Thoroughly examines both the Eisenhower era and the man himself broadening the historical scope by which Eisenhower is understood and interpreted Presents a complete picture of Eisenhower s many roles in historical context the individual general president politician and citizen This Companion is the ideal starting point for anyone researching America during the Eisenhower years and an invaluable guide for graduate students and advanced undergraduates in history political science and policy studies Meticulously edited by a leading authority on the Eisenhower presidency with chapters by international experts on political international social and cultural history I'M Tim Maude, and I'M a Soldier Stephen E. Bower, 2015-02-10 Lt Gen Tim Maude shares the distinction of being the highest ranking American soldier to lose his life in military action But unlike Lesley J McNair and Simon B Buckner Jr both lieutenant generals who died during World War II the battle he died in was not one he expected On Sept 11 2001 terrorists commandeered an American Airlines flight out of Dulles International Airport and crashed it into the southwest wall of the Pentagon killing Maude and more than a hundred other military and civilian workers Scores of other people were injured when the airliner ripped through the building at 530 miles per hour At the time of his death Maude served as the deputy chief of staff for personnel the Armys chief executor of personnel policy and manager of the various programs affecting the strength and moral well being of Americas land forces As one of only five members of the Armys Adjutant Generals Corps to rise to the rank of lieutenant general his story is one of triumph and celebration and an abiding commitment to family country and service *Soldiers and Scholars* Carol Reardon, 1990 The use and abuse of military history is the theme of this book The author scrutinizes the army s first systematic attempt to use military history to educate its future leaders and traces the army s struggle from the end of the Civil War to claim intellectual authority over the study of war **Strategic Leadership** Mark Grandstaff, Mark Grandstaff PhD, Georgia Sorensen, 2008-12 Think Like a General Lead Like an Executive At their center great organizations such as America s armed forces are the product of great leaders This fantastic book reveals the keys to success within the military culture as well as relevant and practical application tools for creating strong leaders today Stephen R Covey author of *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People* and *The 8th Habit From Effectiveness to Greatness* What distinguishes strategic leadership According to top U S Army generals the difference lies in the discipline of thinking Because the problems strategic leaders face are often multi faceted and can involve ethical dilemmas these leaders must move beyond thinking tactically and take a longer term broader approach to finding solutions Through the U S Army War College and other senior service colleges the Army teaches strategic thinking to its officers

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Edward M. Almond and the US Army Michael E. Lynch, 2019-10-15 This study presents a comprehensive look at a complex man who exhibited an unfaltering commitment to the military and to his soldiers but whose career was marked by controversy As a senior Army officer in World Wars I and II Lt Gen Edward M Almond lived by the adage that units don t fail leaders do He was chosen to command the 92nd Infantry Division one of only two African American divisions to see combat during WWII but when the infantry performed poorly in Italy in 1944 1945 he asserted that it was due to their inferiority as a race and not their maltreatment by a separate but unequal society He would later command the X Corps during the Inchon invasion that changed the course of the Korean War but his accomplishments would be overshadowed by his abrasive personality and tactical mistakes This book addresses how Almond s early education at the Virginia Military Institute with its strong Confederate and military influences shaped his military prowess Presented is a thorough assessment of Almond s military record how he garnered respect for his aggressiveness courage in combat strong dedication and leadership and how he was affected by the loss of his son and son in law in combat during WWII Following the war Almond would return to the US to assume command of the US Army War College but would find himself unprepared for a changing world This volume asserts that since his death his bigoted views have come to dominate his place in history and undermine his military achievements

Military Soft Power Carol Atkinson, 2014-06-26 The military has long been associated with hard power yet it is engaged in public diplomacy as it represents the U S abroad and facilitates the diffusion of ideas Military Soft Power examines one such aspect of U S public diplomacy how the United States extends its influence or soft power worldwide through military educational exchange programs hosted by the United States elite military schools its war and staff colleges The presence of international officers at U S military schools is substantial yet very little is known about the long term impacts of these exchanges This study shows

how the exchanges build personal and professional networks that then serve as important conduits of ideas between the United States and other countries These networks help to improve interoperability between the U S military and its partner nations and to extend U S influence through military soft power rather than through hard power This is an alternative bottom up view of how military organizations can influence political processes and decisions through the development of cross border communities of military professionals This involves a two step model of socialization First individuals military officers are socialized by a large political institution the U S through its war and staff colleges Second these individuals function as idea entrepreneurs bringing new ideas beliefs and practices home with them There is a need for policies and programs that help countries successfully transition from authoritarian governance to democratic rule as well as countries undergoing democratic revolutions and those seeking more gradual change Exchange programs are one pathway in which an important group of citizens military officers and their families can experience the everyday functioning of democratic practices and institutions This unique survey provides timely insights into the important political impacts of military exchange programs and how military institutions and their personnel influence international politics beyond simply being used as an instrument of coercion **For Your Information, New Acquisitions** National Defense University. Library, [Parameters](#) ,2014

Hunter Liggett Michael E. Shay,2019-03-05 Lt Gen Hunter Liggett s forty year career spanned the period from the Indian Wars in the territories of Montana and Dakota to the trenches of World War I For someone who experienced many individual triumphs and battlefield victories including the final push of the Meuse Argonne Offensive he often is overshadowed by figures such as John J Pershing or George C Marshall His quiet demeanor sometimes did not serve him well but it also masked steely determination Liggett s tenacity won Pershing s attention and admiration and he went on to direct and win what was at the time the largest single battle in American history In Hunter Liggett author Michael E Shay shows that while Pershing may have assembled the pieces of the American Expeditionary Forces it was Liggett who made it work This first biography of Liggett follows the full life of a doggedly hard working soldier whose leadership style contrasted and sometimes conflicted with the military culture of his time Where Pershing employed a fear and censure approach to command Liggett allowed his subordinates to grow into their jobs all the while coaching them on the best course of action Where Pershing was feared Liggett enjoyed the respect if not affection of his men Liggett was a modest man and a devoted student of military history at a time when many officers of his generation relied upon a combination of connections political influence and seniority to advance their careers Hunter Liggett not only offers readers a much needed biography of an almost forgotten general but also adds a new and nuanced perspective on the importance of military leadership in the era of the First World War **William Harding Carter and the American Army** Ronald Glenn Machoian,2006 In this first full length biography of William Harding Carter Ronald G Machoian explores Carter s pivotal role in bringing the American military into a new era and transforming a legion of citizen soldiers into the modern professional force we know today

Machoian follows Carter's career from his boyhood in Civil War Nashville where he volunteered to carry Union dispatches through his involvement in bitter campaigns against Apaches in the Southwest to his participation in the Indian Wars tragic final chapter at Wounded Knee in 1890. Carter's life and work reflected his times the Gilded Age and the Progressive era. Machoian shows Carter as an able intellectual attuned to contemporary cultural trends and tirelessly devoted to ensuring that the U S Army kept abreast of them. In collaboration with Secretary of War Elihu Root he created the U S Army War College and pushed through Congress the General Staff Act of 1903 which replaced the office of commanding general with a chief of staff and modernized the staff structure. Later he championed the replacement of the state militia system with a more capable national reserve and advocated wartime conscription. Since his death in 1925 Carter's important contributions toward modernizing the U S Army have been overlooked. Machoian redresses this oversight by highlighting Carter's contributions to the U S military's growth as a professional institution and the nation's transition to the twentieth century.

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