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Transforming Military Power since the Cold War Theo Farrell, Sten Rynning, Terry Terriff, 2013-10-17 An empirically rich account of how the West's main war fighting armies have transformed since the end of the Cold War

Drawdown Jason W. Warren, 2016-10-18 While traditionally Americans view expensive military structure as a poor investment and a threat to liberty they also require the employment of armed forces as a guarantee of that very freedom Beginning with the wars of the English colonies Americans typically increased their military capabilities at the beginning of conflicts only to decrease them at the apparent conclusion of hostilities In this book a stellar team of military historians argue that the United States sometimes managed effective drawdowns sowing the seeds of future victory Yet at other times the drawing down of military capabilities undermined our readiness and flexibility leading to more costly wars and perhaps defeat The political choice to reduce military capabilities is influenced by Anglo American pecuniary decisions and traditional fears of government oppression and it has been haphazard throughout American history These two factors form the basic American liberty dilemma the vexed relationship between the nation and its military apparatuses from the founding of the first colonies through to present times With the termination of large scale operations in Iraq and the winnowing of forces in Afghanistan the United States military once again faces a

significant drawdown in standing force structure and capabilities The political and military debate around how best to affect this force reduction lacks a proper historical perspective This volume aspires to inform this dialogue Not a traditional military history Drawdown analyzes cultural attitudes political decisions and institutions surrounding the maintenance of armed forces Back cover

The Challenge of Nation-Building Rebecca Patterson, 2014-09-17 In the last decades the United States Army has often been involved in missions other than conventional warfare These include low intensity conflicts counterinsurgency operations and nation building efforts Although non conventional warfare represents the majority of missions executed in the past sixty years the Army still primarily plans organizes and trains to fight conventional ground wars Consequently in the last ten years there has been considerable criticism regarding the military's inability to accomplish tasks other than conventional war Failed states and the threat they represent cannot be ignored or solved with conventional military might In order to adapt to this new reality the U S Army must innovate This text examines the conditions that have allowed or prevented the U S Army to innovate for nation building effectively By doing so it shows how military leadership and civil military relations have changed Nation building refers to a type of military occupation where the goal is regime change or survival a large number of ground troops are deployed and both military and civilian personnel are used in the political administration of an occupied country with the goals of establishing a productive economy and a stable government Such tasks have always been a challenge for the U S military which is not normally equipped or trained to undertake them Using military effectiveness as the measurement of innovative success the book analyzes several U S nation building cases including post World War II Germany South Korea from 1945 1950 the Vietnam War and Operation Iraqi Freedom By doing so it reveals the conditions that enabled military innovation in one unique case Germany while explaining what prevented it in the others This variation of effectiveness leads to examine prevailing military innovation theories threat based accounts quality of military organizations and civil military relations This text comes at a critical time as the U S military faces dwindling resources and tough choices about its force structure and mission orientation It will add to the growing debate about the role of civilians military reformers and institutional factors in military innovation and effectiveness American Civil-Military Relations Suzanne C. Nielsen, Don M. Snider, 2009-10-05 American Civil Military Relations offers the first comprehensive assessment of the subject since the publication of Samuel P Huntington's The Soldier and the State Using this seminal work as a point of departure experts in the fields of political science history and sociology ask what has been learned and what more needs to be investigated in the relationship between civilian and military sectors in the 21st century Leading scholars such as Richard Betts Risa Brooks James Burk Michael Desch Peter Feaver Richard Kohn Williamson Murray and David Segal discuss key issues including changes in officer education since the end of the Cold War shifting conceptions of military expertise in response to evolving operational and strategic requirements increased military involvement in high level politics the domestic and international contexts of U S civil military relations The first section of the book provides

contrasting perspectives of American civil military relations within the last five decades The next section addresses Huntington's conception of societal and functional imperatives and their influence on the civil military relationship Following sections examine relationships between military and civilian leaders and describe the norms and practices that should guide those interactions What is clear from the essays in this volume is that the line between civil and military expertise and responsibility is not that sharply drawn and perhaps given the increasing complexity of international security issues it should not be When forming national security policy the editors conclude civilian and military leaders need to maintain a respectful and engaged dialogue Essential reading for those interested in civil military relations U S politics and national security policy

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Dimensions of Counter-insurgency Tim Benbow, Rod Thornton, 2007-12-20 In this book contributors from both sides of the Atlantic examine several key themes in the increasingly important subject of counter insurgency It assesses the lessons that contemporary policy makers and military practitioners can draw from historical and more recent experience

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Precision-guided Munitions and Human Suffering in War James E. Hickey, 2016-04-08 James Hickey proceeds from the premise that throughout history humans have demonstrated a proclivity for using violence against one another as a means to achieve an end means enabled in many respects by the technologies available at the time Advancing technology has often been a prime enabler of ever increasing levels of violence and attendant human suffering At a few junctures in history however certain technologies have seemingly provided the armed forces that possess them the ability to fight wars with decreasing levels of violence and suffering Today precision guided munitions PGMs with their high degree of discrimination and accuracy again hold such promise This book seeks to answer the question Do PGMs mitigate suffering in war and have these weapons changed the way decisions regarding war and peace have been made Answering this question helps us understand possible shifts in emphasis in modern warfare both in terms of methods employed and of the greater concern placed on limiting human suffering during conflict This book will help students of ethics just war and military history and senior military and civilian leaders to understand the possible outcomes and wider implications of their strategic choices to use such technology *A Comprehensive Approach to Improving U.S. Security Force Assistance Efforts* Theresa R. Baginski, 2009 Current operations demands of persistent conflict and enduring U S national security interests underscore the immediate and continuing need to improve U S Security Force Assistance SFA efforts The frequency and importance of such activities throughout U S history demonstrate that the current requirements are not anomalies Since September 11 2001 the United States has been challenged to accomplish key national security goals due to a lack of capability and capacity to effectively advise utilize and partner with foreign security forces To meet this challenge this paper offers recommendations that build upon recent initiatives within the Department of Defense DoD to create a comprehensive approach to improve U S SFA At the heart of the recommendations is a DoD level organizational approach to institutionalize SFA activities effectively and to facilitate interagency and multinational unity of effort We intend to adapt current DoD processes that encourage the ad hoc approach and implement a single DoD level integrating organization **Irrational Security** Daniel Wirls, 2010-05-01 2011 Winner of the Selection for Professional Reading List of the U S Marine Corps The end of the Cold War was supposed to bring a peace dividend and the opportunity to redirect military policy in the United States Instead according to Daniel Wirls American politics following the Cold War produced dysfunctional defense policies that were exacerbated by the war on terror Wirls s critical historical narrative of the politics of defense in the United States during this decade of neglect and the military buildup in Afghanistan and Iraq explains how and why the U S military has become bloated and aimless and what this means for long term security Examining the recent history of U S military spending and policy under presidents George H W Bush Bill Clinton and George W Bush Wirls finds that although spending decreased from the close of the first Bush presidency through the early years of Clinton s both administrations preferred to tinker at the edges of defense policy rather than redefine it Years of political infighting escalated the problem leading to a military policy stalemate as neither party

managed to craft a coherent winning vision of national security Wirls argues that the United States has undermined its own long term security through profligate and often counterproductive defense policies while critical national problems have gone unmitigated and unsolved This unified history of the politics of U S military policy from the end of the Cold War through the beginning of the Obama presidency provides a clear picture of why the United States is militarily powerful but otherwise insecure

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