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world's sole superpower a status many now see as under threat Both the nature of the threats and identity of individual competitors has changed in the interim quarter century Non state actors are presenting rising challenges to national governments Meanwhile a diminished Russia and far more wealthy China seek to reassert themselves Never before has the call for reasoned innovative security studies thinking been more pronounced Rarely has a group so able to offer that thought come together as was the case in July 2016 This book encapsulates the essence of this cutting edge thinking and is a must read for those concerned with emerging strategic challenges facing Australia and its security partners **Increasing Small**

Arms Lethality In Afghanistan: Taking Back The Infantry Half-Kilometer Major Thomas P. Ehrhart, 2015-11-06
Operations in Afghanistan frequently require United States ground forces to engage and destroy the enemy at ranges beyond 300 meters These operations occur in rugged terrain and in situations where traditional supporting fires are limited due to range or risk of collateral damage With these limitations the infantry in Afghanistan require a precise lethal fire capability that exists only in a properly trained and equipped infantryman While the infantryman is ideally suited for combat in Afghanistan his current weapons doctrine and marksmanship training do not provide a precise lethal fire capability to 500 meters and are therefore inappropriate Comments from returning non commissioned officers and officers reveal that about fifty percent of engagements occur past 300 meters The enemy tactics are to engage United States forces from high ground with medium and heavy weapons often including mortars knowing that we are restricted by our equipment limitations and the inability of our overburdened soldiers to maneuver at elevations exceeding 6000 feet Current equipment training and doctrine are optimized for engagements under 300 meters and on level terrain There are several ways to extend the lethality of the infantry A more effective 5.56 mm bullet can be designed which provides enhanced terminal performance out to 500 meters A better option to increase incapacitation is to adopt a larger caliber cartridge which will function using components of the M16 M4 The 2006 study by the Joint Service Wound Ballistics Integrated Product Team discovered that the ideal caliber seems to be between 6.5 and 7 mm This was also the general conclusion of all military ballistics studies since the end of World War I *Training the 21st Century Police Officer* Russell W. Glenn, Barbara Raymond, Dionne

Barnes-Proby, Elizabeth Williams, John Christian, 2003-08-08 Restructure the LAPD Training Group to allow the centralization of planning instructor qualification evaluation and retention and more efficient use of resources In the Middle of the Fight David Eugene Johnson, Adam Grissom, Olga Olikier, 2008 This monograph presents a qualitative assessment of the performance of medium armored forces in 13 past conflicts that span the range of military operations The accompanying analysis is designed to help inform U S Army decisions about fielding medium armored forces in the future The case histories yielded three major insights First medium armored forces fare poorly against competent heavily armored opponents This finding will prove relevant to the U S Army's medium armored forces if their survivability and lethality do not live up to expectations or cannot be fully realized in battlefield conditions Second doctrinal and organizational steps can in certain

circumstances mitigate medium armor's liabilities. These steps include the implementation of high quality combined arms tactics down to the lowest echelons, the effective application of supporting firepower and training for crews and junior leaders. Finally, the U.S. Army has lacked a forced entry armor capability since the retirement of the M551 Sheridan. Neither the Stryker vehicle nor the Future Combat Systems as currently envisioned can fill that critical void. The authors conclude that it would be prudent for the U.S. Army to maintain a mix of heavy, medium armored and light forces that can be task organized and employed in conditions that best match their attributes. Medium armored forces have much to offer in such a mix provided by publisher.

They Marched Into Sunlight David Maraniss, 2003. Focuses on a crucial two day battle in Vietnam that was also marked by an ill fated protest by University of Wisconsin students at the Dow Chemical Company in an hour by hour narrative.

Not a Gentleman's War Milam, 2010-07-13. Wars are not fought by politicians and generals, they are fought by soldiers. Written by a combat veteran of the Vietnam War. Not a Gentleman's War is about such soldiers, a gritty against the grain defense of the much maligned junior officer. Conventional wisdom holds that the junior officer in Vietnam was a no talent, poorly trained, unmotivated.

Long Journeys Home Michael D. Gambone, 2017-10-16. In the modern history of American veterans, it is sometimes difficult to separate myth from fact. The men and women who served in World War II are routinely praised as heroes, the Greatest Generation, after all, triumphed over fascism and successfully reentered postwar society. Veterans of the Vietnam War, on the other hand, occupy a different thread in the postwar narrative, sometimes as a threat to society, but usually as victims of it. These vets returned home to a combination of disdain, fear and prolonged suffering. And until very recently, both the public and historians have largely overlooked veterans of the Korean War. Altogether, the hit television show *M.A.S.H.* was set in Korea, but was more about Vietnam. *Long Journeys Home* explores the veteran experience of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. It examines and dissects the various myths that have grown up around each of these wars. Author Michael D. Gambone compares and contrasts the basic elements of each narrative, including the factors that influenced the decision to enlist, the impact of combat on life after the war, the struggles of postwar economic adjustment and participation in or withdrawal from social and political activism. Gambone does not treat these veterans monolithically, but instead puts each era's veterans in historical context. He also explores the nuances of race, gender and class. Despite many differences, some obvious and some not, Gambone nonetheless finds a great deal of continuity and ultimately concludes that Korean and Vietnam veterans have much more in common with the Greatest Generation than was previously understood.

Historical Evidence and Argument David Henige, 2006-01-20. Historians know about the past because they examine the evidence. But what exactly is evidence? How do historians know what it means and how can we trust them to get it right? Historian David Henige tackles such questions of historical reliability head on in his skeptical, unsparing and acerbically witty *Historical Evidence and Argument*. Systematic doubt is his watchword and he practices what he preaches through a variety of insightful assessments of historical controversies, for example, over the dating of artifacts and

the textual analysis of translated documents Skepticism Henige contends forces us to recognize the limits of our knowledge but is also a positive force that stimulates new scholarship to counter it **Supplement to Vietnam 1964-1973** ,2005

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Doctrine of Eternal Recurrence--The U.S. Military and Counterinsurgency Doctrine, 1960-1970 and 2003-2006 Austin Long,2008-06-09 By comparing modern counterinsurgency doctrine and operations to those of 1960s this paper tests and ultimately disproves the assumption that doctrine as written and operations as conducted are tightly linked Ingrained organizational concepts and beliefs have a much greater influence on operations than written doctrine and altering these beliefs will require the U S military to reorient itself mentally as well as physically Parameters ,2000 The Psychology of the Athenian Hoplite Jason Crowley,2012-08-02 Using current socio psychological research this book reveals exactly why amateur Athenian hoplites unhesitatingly engaged their enemies in savage close quarters combat **Army** ,2000 The Dragons and the Snakes David Kilcullen,2020-02-04 Just a few years ago people spoke of the US as a hyperpower a titan stalking the world stage with more relative power than any empire in history Yet as early as 1993 newly appointed CIA director James Woolsey pointed out that although Western powers had slain a large dragon by defeating the Soviet Union in the Cold War they now faced a bewildering variety of poisonous snakes In *The Dragons and the Snakes* the eminent soldier scholar David Kilcullen asks how and what opponents of the West have learned during the last quarter century of conflict Applying a combination of evolutionary theory and detailed field observation he explains what happened to the snakes non state threats including terrorists and guerrillas and the dragons state based competitors such as Russia and China He explores how enemies learn under conditions of conflict and examines how Western dominance over a very particular narrowly defined form of warfare since the Cold War has created a fitness landscape that forces adversaries to adapt in ways that present serious new challenges to America and its allies Within the world s contemporary conflict zones Kilcullen argues state and non state threats have increasingly come to resemble each other with states adopting non state techniques and non state actors now able to access levels of precision

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