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Shaping U.S. Military Forces D. Robert Worley, 2005 This book grew out of the need to describe the culture and structure of the uniformed services to students studying defense policy in the context of a graduate program in American government at Johns Hopkins University The need to transform U S military forces was readily apparent in the 1989 1991 time frame as the Cold War came to an abrupt end The industrial age force of the 1980s designed to fight the military forces of another great power needed to be transformed into a force designed to intervene into the affairs of lesser powers Instead expensive programs were pursued to transform the industrial age force into an information age force to fight an unknown great power threat at an unknown future date at an unknown place The many interventions of the Clinton and Bush administrations have exposed the failure of leadership to provide the armed forces organized trained and equipped for the real wars of a period between eras of great power conflict US Military Innovation since the Cold War Harvey Sapolsky, Benjamin Friedman, Brendan Green, 2009-04-28 explains how the US military transformation failed in the post Cold war era Harvey Sapolsky is a leading defence scholar in the US will be of interest to students of strategic studies defence studies military studies US politics and security studies in general *Shaping American Military Capabilities after the Cold War* Richard Lacquement, 2003-02-28 For more than 40 years U S defense policy and the design of military capabilities were driven by the threat to national security posed by the Soviet Union and its allies As the Soviet Union collapsed analysts wondered what effect this dramatic change would have upon defense policy and the military capabilities designed to support it Strangely enough this development would ultimately have little effect on our defense policy Over a decade later American forces are a smaller but similar version of their Cold War predecessors The author argues that despite many suggestions for significant change the bureaucratic inertia of comfortable military elites has dominated the defense policy debate and preserved the status quo with only minor exceptions This inertia raises the danger that American military capabilities will be inadequate for future warfare in the information age In addition such legacy forces are inefficient and inappropriately designed for the demands of frequent and important antiterrorist and peace operations Lacquement offers extensive analysis concerning the defense policymaking process from 1989 to 2001 including in particular the 2001 Quadrennial Defense Review This important study also provides a set of targeted policy recommendations that can help solve the identified problems in preparing for future wars and in better training for peace operations Kevlar Legions: The Transformation of the United States Army 1989-2005 John Sloan Brown, 2012-08-12 This is the story of how the United States Army responded to the challenges of the end of the Cold War by transforming itself into the most capable ground force in the world today It argues that from 1989 through 2005 the U S Army attempted and largely achieved a centrally directed and institutionally driven transformation relevant to ground warfare that exploited Information Age technology adapted to post Cold War strategic circumstances and integrated into parallel Department of Defense efforts The process not only modernized

equipment it also substantially altered doctrine organization training administrative and logistical practices and the service culture Kevlar Legions further contends that the digitized expeditionary Army has withstood the test of combat performing superbly with respect to deployment and high end conventional combat and capably with respect to low intensity conflict and the counterinsurgency challenges of Iraq and Afghanistan *Orchestrating the Instruments of Power* D. Robert Worley, 2015-07-15 National security a topic routinely discussed behind closed doors by Washington's political scientists and policy makers is believed to be an insider's game All too often this highly specialized knowledge is assumed to place issues beyond the grasp and interest of the American public Author D Robert Worley disagrees The U S national security system designed after World War II and institutionalized through a decades long power conflict with the Soviet Union is inadequate for the needs of the twenty first century and while a general consensus has emerged that the system must be transformed a clear and direct route for a new national security strategy proves elusive Furnishing the tools to assist in future national security reforms *Orchestrating the Instruments of Power* articulates and synthesizes the concepts of America's economic political and military instruments of power *Joint Force Quarterly*, 1993 **Peace, War, and Partnership** William A. Taylor, 2023-12-14 Covering the period from World War II through the Trump presidency *Peace War and Partnership* Congress and the Military since World War II unpacks the vital and dynamic relationship between Congress and the military two entities that have worked together at times with different purposes to solve myriad important issues impacting the United States in both peace and war Congress and the military have had their periods of cooperation However they have also had alternating periods of resistance to each other based on distinct conceptions of national interests and divergent strategies Their partnership has been a symbiotic relationship in which one entity or the other has ebbed and flowed in power depending on the circumstances They have altered each other in far reaching ways and transformed American society as a result of their liaisons *Peace War and Partnership* analyzes the significant powerful and central relationship between Congress and the military It investigates intersections of policy politics and society to theorize the impact of this relationship on the United States in the modern era This work also offers a better understanding of earlier attempts by policy makers in Congress and the military to provide national security contextualizing highly relevant current issues such as military service proliferation foreign intervention national security joint operations diplomacy alliances mobilization post conflict resolution citizenship and military innovation It illuminates crucial questions involving military policies in American democracy and their sway on America historically and today sparking and informing public debate about its implications now and for the future *The All-Volunteer Force* William A. Taylor, 2023-06-24 The all volunteer force AVF created in conjunction with the end of the draft in 1973 has been the most significant development in modern American military history Since its inception the influence of the AVF has reached far beyond the US armed forces affecting the very character of American civil military relations While its successes and challenges continue to be widely discussed and fervently debated one thing is certain the

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Managing and Engineering in Complex Situations Samuel F. Kovacic, Andres Sousa-Poza, 2013-02-15 With so many terms available to define the same thing it would seem nearly irresponsible to introduce yet another term complex situation to describe a phenomenological state of such as a system However a complex situation infers both a broader meaning and imposes a different perspective Complex in this context is dependent on understanding and reality rather than observer and knowledge Situation imposes a gestalt that cannot be characterized within a singular perspective that relegates paradox to a superior subordinate hierarchy This also infers that complex situation has no monotonic definition or each definition is by default incomplete Therefore the perennial derivations for systems such as complex systems system of systems federation of systems is no longer a sufficient descriptor for complex

situation Ergo system and its genealogy lack the constitution to define complex situations The books intent is to explore this pathology through a series of papers written by authors that work in complex situations and have dealt with the limitations of the status quo systems **United States Army Combat Forces Journal** ,2006 What it Takes Michael

Spiras,Thomas-Durell Young,S. Rebecca Zimmerman,2009 When appropriate the U S Air Force needs to be prepared to supply joint task force JTF headquarters If the U S Air Force takes the steps necessary to produce JTF capable units both the service and the nation would benefit The authors consider the nature of JTF command survey command related developments in other services and in other elements of the defense community and examine four JTF operations They raise issues for the Air Force to consider and offer a set of recommendations aimed at enhancing the Air Force s ability to staff and run JTF headquarters *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

Shaping U.S. Military Forces D. Robert Worley,2006-03-30 In *Shaping U S Military Forces* D Robert Worley assesses military force changes that have been made since the Cold War explains the many changes that have not been made and recommends changes that must be made as well as exploring the ways in which political and military forces line up to resist them For over forty years there was consensus about maintaining large U S military forces Today as evidenced by the steady decline in defense spending since 1985 that consensus has evaporated and a new equilibrium is being sought Yet evidence of transformation is modest By outward appearances today s military is principally a smaller version of our Cold War forces despite the fact that threat missions and strategies have changed There has been no lack of reform effort at the highest levels of the defense bureaucracy Under the leadership of General Colin Powell the Joint Chiefs of Staff reexamined the roles and missions of the services Recommendations followed But according to observers change occurred only at the margins Worley argues that the highly institutionalized cultures of the uniformed services offer the best explanation for why the American military is not a different force well over a decade after the fall of the Berlin Wall Significant historical events primarily from World War II forward are used to explain belief systems within the individual services and sometimes within specific branches within a single service Force planners commonly measure military end strength in terms of divisions wings and battle groups Therefore Worley examines the most important organizational structures armored and infantry divisions fighter and bomber wings and carrier battle groups and does so in the context of conflicts including Vietnam the Gulf War Panama Kosovo and Somalia and of course the unfinished conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq He highlights problems associated with the clash of service conceptions of war and the requirements of real conflict to examine the shape U S military forces have and the shape they should assume **Strategy Shelved** Steven Wills,2021-08-15 As U S strategy shifts once again to focus on great power competition *Strategy Shelved* provides a valuable analytic look back to the Cold War era by examining the rise and eventual fall of the U S Navy s naval strategy system from the post World War II era to 1994

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The United States Army John C. Fredriksen, 2010-03-11 This book offers a detailed timeline of the key events in the history of the U S Army from the American Revolutionary War to today s ongoing conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq The United States Army A Chronology 1775 to the Present captures the full sweep of the U S Army s place in our nation s history Its series of concise yet highly informative entries cover all important events involving American ground troops both successes and failures in wartime and in peace from the American Revolutionary War to the present In a basic chronological format anchored to specific dates The United States Army reports on all significant military engagements major conflicts and isolated actions but goes well beyond the battlefield to include significant political and administrative changes affecting the military notable events in the careers of generals and soldiers significant military texts the foundation of noted schools of instruction and military minutiae such as pay scales and creation of a general staff Coverage also extends beyond the regular army to include auxiliaries from the colonial militias to today s National Guard Reserves Army Aviation and Special Forces

More Than a Doctrine Randall Fowler, 2018 Given on January 5 1957 the Eisenhower Doctrine Address forever changed America s relationship with the

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Aligning Ends, Ways, and Means D. Robert Worley, 2011-12-08 After four decades of relative stability in national security strategy American behavior has been erratic in search of a new and sustainable role on the world stage Rather than facing an ideologically driven great power alliance the new threat appears to be emanating from failed or failing states And rather than preparing to deter and if necessary defeat a military super power the United States has entered into long costly and uncertain nation building efforts that are falling out of favor with the American public facing a deep recession Nation building efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan have exposed an imbalance in the capabilities of the departments and agencies and an inability to achieve a unity of effort a whole of government effort High level commissions recommend a reallocation of resources to achieve a new balance in the instruments of power and major reorganizations to

affect a better orchestration of the instruments Others are completely redefining national security Traditionally threats to national security were military problems with military solutions What were considered issues of foreign policy including pandemics and environmental degradation are increasingly cast as national security matters They are not military problems with military solutions A national security strategy aligns ends ways and means Finding a new alignment must take place in an environment of a deep and wide recession partisan gridlock and uncertainty about the very meaning of national security This book presents the reader with the information necessary to engage in an informed debate on national security strategy and the system that supports it Parameters ,2001

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