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organized around a model of military recruitment showing the important factors contributing to successful recruiting. The model contains the following factors: 1 personnel selection and assessment, 2 training and development, 3 recruiting management and organization, 4 recruiter performance, 5 marketing, 6 youth supply characteristics and influencers, 7 propensity, 8 enlistment decisions, and 9 delayed entry programs. One hundred fifty-one reports are summarized describing recruiting research most relevant to the current U.S. military recruiting environment. It is hoped that the review provides a comprehensive yet concise picture of the research results generated by the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and foreign service recruiting research communities.

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Germany's New Security Demographics Wenke Apt, 2013-12-04. Military recruitment will become more difficult in times of demographic aging. The question arises whether demographic change will constrain the capacity of aging states like Germany to conduct foreign policy and pursue their national security interests. Since contemporary military operations still display a strong human element, particular scrutiny is given to the empirical analysis of the determinants of military propensity and military service among youth. An additional human capital projection until 2030 illustrates how the decline in the youth population will interact with trends in educational attainment and adolescent health to further complicate military recruitment in the future. A concluding review of recruiting practices in other NATO countries provides insight in best practice policy options to reduce the military's sensitivity to demographic change. Following this approach, the book gives prominence to a topic that has thus far been underrepresented in the greater discussion of demographic change today, namely the demographic impact on international affairs and strategic calculations.

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upcoming needs It also assesses the military's expected manpower needs and projects the numbers of youth who are likely to be available over the next 20 years to meet these needs With clearly written text and useful graphics *Attitudes Aptitudes and Aspirations of American Youth* offers an overview of important issues for military recruiters touching on a number of important topics including sex and race education and aptitude physical and moral attributes and military life and working conditions In addition the book looks at how a potential recruit would approach the decision to enlist considering personal family and social values and the options for other employment or college Building on the need to increase young Americans propensity to enlist this book offers useful recommendations for increasing educational opportunities while in the service and for developing advertising strategies that include concepts of patriotism and duty to country Of primary value to military policymakers recruitment officers and analysts *Attitudes Aptitudes and Aspirations of American Youth* will also interest social scientists and policy makers interested in youth trends

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*The Defense Science Board Task Force on Human Resources Strategy* United States. Defense Science Board. Task Force on Human Resources Strategy, 2000 The Department of Defense DoD employs more than three million people Nearly half of its personnel 1.44 million are active duty military About 870 000 Reservists composed of 410 000 Selected Reservists and 460 000 National Guard personnel add to the active duty force Civilian personnel make up the remaining workforce numbering about 730 000 These three million employees are supported by an array of defense contractors providing a wide variety of goods and services to the Department Moreover the Department spends more than

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Batra, 2003-04-02 This volume synthesizes and advances existing knowledge of consumer response to visuals Representing an interdisciplinary perspective contributors include scholars from the disciplines of communication psychology and marketing The book begins with an overview section intended to situate the reader in the discourse The overview describes the state of knowledge in both academic research and actual practice and provides concrete sources for scholars to pursue Written in a

non technical language this volume is divided into four sections Image and Response illustrates the difficulty encountered even in investigating the basic influences processes and effects of mere exposure to imagery Image and Word presents instances in which the line between words and pictures is blurred such as the corporate logo which is often pictorial in nature but communicates on an abstract level usually attributed to words Image and the Ad contributes to our appreciation for the exquisite variations among advertising texts and the resultant variability in response not only to different ads but among different viewers of the same ad Image and Object carries the inquiry of visual response over the bridge toward object interaction Having traveled a path that has gone from the precise working of the brain in processing visual stimuli all the way to the history of classical architecture readers of this volume will have a new respect for the complexity of human visual response and the research that is trying to explain it It will be of interest to those involved in consumer behavior consumer psychology advertising marketing and visual communication *Army Manpower Economics* Curtis L Gilroy, 2019-03-05 The U S Army Research Institute ARI and the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel U S Army sponsored a Conference on Army Manpower Economics in Williamsburg Virginia on December 5 7 1984 With the military s growing interest in economic research and the usefulness of econometric analyses in addressing military manpower issues it was appropriate to assemble senior Army policy makers leading academicians and other researchers to discuss Army manpower research and policy issues The collection of articles presented in this volume is a direct outgrowth of that conference *MR*, 1997 An Annotated Bibliography of Recruiting Research Conducted in the U.S. Armed Services and in Foreign Services Lisa M. Penney, 2001 This is an annotated bibliography of research conducted on military recruiting by the U S Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences ARI the other U S military services and foreign military organizations To provide a framework for the research summaries they are organized around a model of military recruitment showing the important factors contributing to successful recruiting The model contains the following factors 1 personnel selection and assessment 2 training and development 3 recruiting management and organization 4 recruiter performance 3 marketing 6 youth supply characteristics and influencers 7 propensity 8 enlistment decisions and 9 delayed entry programs One hundred fifty one reports are summarized describing recruiting research most relevant to the current U S military recruiting environment It is hoped that the review provides a comprehensive yet concise picture of the research results generated by the U S Army Navy Marine Corps Air Force and foreign service recruiting research communities

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