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Savage Peace Daniel P. Bolger, 1995 This provocative study addresses the strengths and limitations of American military power as armed conflict becomes even more common in this supposed era of world peace Through his examination of the history of America's armed interventions along with the political and military context of today's missions the author reveals the hard realities facing the world's policeman Photos Maps **Parameters** ,1995 *Beyond Black Hawk Down* Jonathan Carroll, 2025-06-24 The story of Black Hawk Down is a familiar one On 3 October 1993 two Black Hawk helicopters were shot down and in the ensuing Battle of Mogadishu eighteen Americans and hundreds of Somalis were killed But very few appreciate that this was just one day in a two and a half year operation the most ambitious attempt in history to rebuild a nation The United States sought to show the world that the UN could rebuild a country but in a dire foreshadowing of the failed efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan a decade later the intervention in Somalia was plagued with political infighting policy mismatch confusion and fatal assumptions In 1992 Somalia saw the largest ever deployment of American troops to the continent of Africa and 1993 brought the first UN led peace enforcement mission and the most ambitious experiment in nation building In *Beyond Black Hawk Down* Jonathan Carroll provides the first scholarly military history of the entire intervention from its early and largely successful humanitarian phase in 1992 to the ultimate withdrawal of UN forces in 1995 Carroll dispels the myths and misunderstandings surrounding one of the most infamous episodes of the 1990s to present a new interpretation of events most notably by including the Somali perspective to argue what went so wrong in Somalia and more importantly why Understanding the intervention in Somalia its successes and the roots of its failures is invaluable to contemporary debates on concepts of nation building and counterinsurgency Moreover the increasing regularity of interstate and intrastate conflicts across the world means the international community will continue to be called upon to intervene in other failed or failing states in the future *Beyond Black Hawk Down* is an important new history that will inform the shape and nature of future military interventions *Character and Consequence* Robert A. Strong, 2019-12-11 *Character and Consequence* by Robert A Strong looks at important foreign policy decisions of George H W Bush through the lens of character and asks how personal traits like loyalty compassion reticence and audacity had an impact on American foreign policy at a pivotal point in world history Combining biographical observations with in depth case studies of complicated international events the book explores foreign policy decision making and presidential personality for a broad audience It is recommended to those curious about a critical era in U S diplomatic history and to students of American politics and international relations who want to understand America's forty first president and his decisions and actions at the end of the Cold War **Quarterly Review of Military Literature** ,2003 **The People's Right to the Novel** Eleni Coundouriotis, 2014-09-15 This study offers a literary history of the war novel in Africa Coundouriotis argues that this genre aimed more specifically at African readers than the continent's better known bildungsroman tradition nevertheless makes an

important intervention in global understandings of human rights The African war novel lies at the convergence of two sensibilities it encounters in European traditions the naturalist aesthetic and the discourse of humanitarianism whether in the form of sentimentalism or of human rights law Both these sensibilities are present in culturally hybrid forms in the African war novel reflecting its syncretism as a narrative practice engaged with the colonial and postcolonial history of the continent The war novel Coundouriotis argues stakes claims to collective rights that contrast with the individualism of the bildungsroman tradition The genre is a form of people s history that participates in a political struggle for the rights of the dispossessed *Africa* Air University (U.S.). Library,1996 Army Officer's Guide ,2023-10-17 The Army Officer s Guide is the crown jewel of Stackpole s military reference line First published in 1930 this guide has been continuously revised since then and has become the gold standard reference for the U S Army s officer corps especially the new second lieutenants commissioned into the army out of West Point and ROTC programs This edition has been thoroughly revised and updated with the latest information on leadership training military justice promotions benefits counseling soldiers physical fitness regulations and much more everything the officer needs to know in order to do his job well to advance his career to navigate the military and to guide his soldiers on and off the battlefield Topics include How to train lead and counsel troops effectively Tips on how to move along your career as an NCO by continuing education training and professional development Information about all the regulations NCOs need to be aware of in carrying out their jobs And much much more Stackpole has been guiding military officers and soldiers for more than 80 years Our guides still offer the best advice in the business better than any other book better than the internet *"Ruck it Up!"* Charles Edward Kirkpatrick,2006 The transformation of V Corps from a traditional tank heavy corps committed to a high intensity battle in central Europe to a lighter more deployable reaction force simply based in central Europe is an exemplar of the changes that confronted the army at large to be sustained This narrative outlines the major shifts in the operational context in which V Corps found itself after 1990 and discusses the major military operations in which the corps took part Those operations gave the headquarters the essential feedback to adjust its organization and training to be more in synch with the requirements it faced The study offers some tentative conclusions about the process of transformation of the Army in Europe as seen from the perspective of one heavy mechanized corps **Home of the Infantry** Peggy A. Stelpflug,Richard Hyatt,2007 Fort Benning s history tells the story of the US infantry For most of a century Fort Benning s infantry school has graduated the soldiers who lead as well as the fighting foot soldiers in the dirt and mud Founded on farm land in Georgia it has been one of the US Army s premier installations from the days of the Doughboys to a more modern era where Rangers proudly wear their Ranger berets Fort Benning s long history has produced an impressive alumni list Eisenhower coached its football team Marshall rewrote the curriculum Patton pushed men to prepare for battle Bradley organized its Officer Candidate School a source for men of rank in World War II Powell and Schwarzkopf were honor graduates as were Eaton and Freakley and other heroes from the sands

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Enemy Civilian Casualties Ofer Fridman, 2019-03-13 Civil casualties and collateral damage have been long considered as an undesired outcome of military activity that has to be reduced While most of the contemporary discourse on this topic has been primarily concentrating on three main factors the legal aspects of causing civil casualties the impact of war on local population and different factors of military professionalism required to avoid disproportional harm to civilians this book asks an entirely different question As the subject of civil casualties during military operations seems to be highly politicized this book takes this discourse out of its usual niches and suggests that the indirect responsibility rests with the politicians and the public which they represent When a society in the beginning of the 21st century sends its troops to a battle does it really care about the enemy civilian casualties To answer this question this book traces the political and cultural factors that have led to the failure of Non Lethal Weapons the great promise of the 1990s which was intended to make the war significantly less lethal than it was known before Examining three different cases this study explains that the idea of minimizing civil casualties is no more than an illusion and in fact neither politicians nor societies feel really stressed to change this situation

Made, Not Born Bruce Newsome, 2007-09-30 Why do the combat capabilities of individual soldiers vary so much This book seeks to provide an answer to this and other questions about variability in combat performance Some soldiers flee quickly from the battlefield while others endure all hardships until the bitter end Some combat units can perform numerous types of missions while others cannot keep themselves organized during peacetime Some militaries armed with obsolete weapons have out fought enemies with the latest weapons just as some massively outnumbered armies have beaten back much larger opponents In this first social scientific study of the effectiveness of combat troops Newsome evaluates competing explanations for the varying combat capabilities and performances There are four main explanations each emphasizing the influence of a single factor The first focuses on material endowments How well funded are the troops Do they have the latest protective gear and the most advanced weaponry Second some analysts claim that democracies produce better commanders superior strategies more motivated personnel or better managed personnel others however associated those characteristics with more authoritarian forms of government Third is the idea that giving more power to the troops on the ground in individual combat units empowers them with decision making capability and adaptability to fast changing situations and circumstances Newsome presents evidence that decentralized personnel management does correlate with superior combat performance Fourth soldier capabilities and performance often are assumed to reflect intrinsic attributes such as prior civilian values Newsome argues that the capabilities of combat soldiers are acquired through military training and other forms of conditioning but he does not entirely

discount the role of a soldier's individual character. In the age-old nature vs nurture argument, he finds that intrinsic qualities do count, but that extrinsic factors such as training and environment matter even more.

Clinton, Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Interventionism Leonie Murray, 2007-08-07 This volume re-examines the evidence surrounding the rise and fall of peacekeeping policy during the first Clinton Administration. Specifically, it asks what happened to cause the Clinton Executive to abandon its previously favoured policy platform of humanitarian multilateralism. Clinton Peacekeeping and Humanitarian Interventionism aims to satisfy a large gap in our understanding of events surrounding 1990s peacekeeping policy, humanitarian intervention, and the Rwandan genocide, as well as shedding some light on US policy on Africa and the issues surrounding the current peacekeeping debate. Leonie Murray takes an unorthodox stance with regard to the role of public opinion on peacekeeping policy and delves deeper into the roles that the legislature, the military, and in particular the executive had to play in the development of US peacekeeping policy in the 1990s. The conclusions reached concerning the role of the United States and the International Community in the face of the Rwandan Genocide are of particular note in their departure from the accepted wisdom on the subject. This book will be of interest to students of peacekeeping, international relations, US foreign policy, and humanitarian intervention.

Army Officer's Guide Robert J. Dalessandro, David H. Huntoon, 2013-09-01 Practical advice on Army leadership and command. Fully updated with the latest information for officers of all ranks, branches, and components. Uniforms and insignia, duties and responsibilities, privileges and restrictions, courtesy and customs, posts and organizations, regulations, and references. Color images of medals and badges.

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Death Ground Daniel P. Bolger, 2003-12-02 An informative and thought-provoking history of recent infantry operations with reasoned glimpses of its possible future.

DR SHAWN WHETSTONE Military Heritage This is Colonel Bolger's most significant work to date, important both for students of the contemporary U.S. Army and for general readers, even those normally uninterested in military affairs. Bolger documents the infantry's change over the past sixty years, from a mass force of citizen soldiers to a small body of elite professionals. He presents each currently existing type of infantry: paratroopers, air assault, mechanized, light, rangers, and marines. In each case, study Bolger emphasizes the quality and preparation, making it quite clear that without skill and motivation, without competence, are certain routes to disaster. While praising today's infantry as the best the country has ever fielded, Bolger raises the prospect that the U.S. military, by emphasizing technology and economy, will leave the country with an elite infantry too small to sustain heavy losses and too specialized to be quickly replaced.

Publishers Weekly DEATH GROUND Today's American Infantry in Battle

Pacifism as Pathology Ward Churchill, Michael Ryan, 2017-04-15 Pacifism as Pathology has

long since emerged as a dissident classic Originally written during the mid 1980s the seminal essay *Pacifism as Pathology* was prompted by veteran activist Ward Churchill s frustration with what he diagnosed as a growing and deliberately self neutralizing hegemony of nonviolence on the North American left The essay s publication unleashed a raging debate among activists in both the U S and Canada a significant result of which was Michael Ryan s penning of a follow up essay reinforcing Churchill s premise that nonviolence at least as the term is popularly employed by white progressives is inherently counterrevolutionary adding up to little more than a manifestation of its proponents desire to maintain their relatively high degrees of socioeconomic privilege and thereby serving to stabilize rather than transform the prevailing relations of power This short book challenges the pacifist movement s heralded victories Gandhi in India 1960s antiwar activists even Martin Luther King Jr s civil rights movement suggesting that their success was in spite of rather than because of their nonviolent tactics Churchill also examines the Jewish Holocaust pointing out that the overwhelming response of Jews was nonviolent but that when they did use violence they succeeded in inflicting significant damage to the nazi war machine and saving countless lives As relevant today as when they first appeared Churchill s and Ryan s trailblazing efforts were first published together in book form in 1998 Now along with the preface to that volume by former participant in armed struggle political prisoner Ed Mead postscripts by both Churchill and Ryan and a powerful new foreword by leading oppositionist intellectual Dylan Rodriguez these vitally important essays are being released in a fresh edition

Day of the Rangers Leigh Neville, 2018-09-20 A story of equipment failures bad luck poor planning and unbelievable courage written 25 years after the battle this new book by Leigh Neville reveals the hard hitting truth of what happened minute by minute in the dusty streets of Mogadishu On October 3 1993 Task Force Ranger was dispatched to seize two high profile lieutenants of a Somali warlord Special Forces troops were transported by ground vehicles and helicopters and the mission was meant to be over within the hour They quickly found themselves under heavy fire and two Black Hawk helicopters were shot down With a hastily organized relief column many hours away the American troops faced a desperate battle for survival Focusing on the stories of the soldiers on the ground and in the air *Day of the Rangers* reveals the experiences and recollections of the Special Forces units including the Rangers Delta operators and Nightstalker crews who fought in the battle of Mogadishu Published to mark the battle s 25th anniversary and using recently declassified documents and new interviews with many of the participants *Day of the Rangers* is a fascinating and revealing new history of a battle that would influence American Special Forces for decades to come

"Ruck it up!" Charles Edward Kirkpatrick, 2006

Reorganizing the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gordon Lederman, 1999-11-30 The Goldwater Nichols Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1986 is the most important legislation to affecting U S national defense in the last 50 years This act resulted from frustration in Congress and among certain military officers concerning what they believed to be the poor quality of military advice available to civilian decision makers It also derived from the U S military s perceived inability to conduct successful joint or multi service operations The

act passes after four years of legislative debate designated the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the principal military advisor to the President and sought to foster greater cooperation among the military services Goldwater Nichols marks the latest attempt to balance competing tendencies within the Department of Defense namely centralization versus decentralization and geographic versus functional distributions of power As a result of the Goldwater Nichols Act the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs has achieved prominence but his assignment is somewhat contradictory the spokesman and thus the advocate for the Commander in Chief while simultaneously the provider of objective advice to the President While the act did succeed in strengthening the CINCs authority and in contributing to the dramatic U S achievements in the Gulf War the air and ground campaigns revealed weaknesses in the CINCs capability to plan joint operations In addition the increased role of the military in ad hoc peacekeeping operations has challenged the U S military s current organizational structure for the quick deployment of troops from the various services Rapid technological advances and post Cold War strategic uncertainty also complicate the U S military s organizational structure

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