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North Korean Special Forces Joseph S. Bermudez, 1998 North Korea fields one of the world's largest armies tasked with annihilating U.S. and South Korean forces and reuniting the two Koreas. At the tip of the North Koreans' spear is the largest special operations force in the world. Here a leading expert on the subject fully exposes and analyzes this dangerous threat.

Countering North Korean Special Purpose Forces Major Troy P. Krause, 2015-11-06 As United States and Republic of Korea forces stand to defend against a DPRK attack one of the most formidable tasks is how to counter a second front in the Joint Rear Security Area of the Republic of Korea. North Korea has a robust and diverse special operations force capability: their Special Purpose Forces. With nearly 104,000 soldiers committed to these daring tactics and operations, the United States and the Republic of Korea must be vigilant and innovative to protect their forces from such attacks. The principal mission of the North Korean Special Purpose Forces is to infiltrate into the enemies' rear area and conduct short duration raids. Their most dangerous avenue of approach for their forces includes amphibious approaches, airborne infiltration, and the use of a vast tunnel network. How would the North carry out such an attack against such formidable foes? Will they use special operations type forces to disrupt the South in their rear areas? How would they move their forces into South Korea? What solutions does the United States and the Republic of Korea have to solve this problem, and which one is the best? This analysis examines the various methods the United States and the Republic of Korea will use to counter the North Korean Special Purpose Forces today and in the future.

The North Korean Special Purpose Forces Michael S. Durtzsch, 1995 The purpose of this thesis is to assess the threat that the North Korean Special Forces pose and to explore how this threat might be deterred or countered. This thesis will answer three questions: First, in the event of a second Korean War, what will the special forces campaign look like? Second, how could one deter North Korea's use of this capability, and if that fails, can the threat be countered? Finally, what conclusions can be drawn from the North Korean case about the future use of special operations forces in general? This study provides an empirical assessment of the capabilities of the North Korean Special Purpose Forces and the threat they pose to the interests of both South Korea and the United States. It develops two possible campaign models based on two prominent schools of thought on the use of special operations forces: SOF autonomous use or integration with general purpose forces. This thesis then compares the capabilities of the North Korean Special Purpose Forces to the alternate campaign models to predict their possible uses in the event of a second Korean War. Finally, the study addresses how the Republic of Korea and the United States may deter or counter the threat these forces pose. It also discusses what conclusions may be drawn from this study about the future use of special operations forces in general.

North Korean Military Proliferation in the Middle East and Africa Bruce E. Bechtol Jr., 2018-09-07 North Korea has posed a threat to stability in Northeast Asia for decades. Since Kim Jong un assumed power, this threat has both increased and broadened. Since 2011, the small isolated nation has detonated nuclear weapons multiple times, tested a wide variety of

ballistic missiles expanded naval and ground systems that threaten South Korea and routinely employs hostile rhetoric. Another threat it poses has been less recognized. North Korea presents a potentially greater risk to American interests by exporting its weapons systems to other volatile regions worldwide. In *North Korean Military Proliferation in the Middle East and Africa*, Bruce E. Bechtol Jr. analyzes relevant North Korean military capabilities, what arms the nation provides and to whom, how it skirts its sanctions and how North Korea's activities can best be contained. He traces illicit networks that lead to state and nonstate actors in the Middle East including Syria, Iran, Hezbollah and Hamas and throughout Africa including at least a dozen nations. The potential proliferation of nuclear and chemical weapons technology and the vehicles that carry it, including ballistic missiles and artillery, represent a broader threat than the leadership in Pyongyang. Including training and infrastructure support, North Korea's profits may range into the billions of dollars, all concealed in illicit networks and front companies so complex that the nation struggles to track and control them. Bechtol not only presents an accurate picture of the current North Korean threat, he also outlines methodologies that Washington and the international community must embrace in order to contain it.

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