



Reforming Military Retirement

Analysis in Support of the Military Compensation and Retirement Modernization Commission

Beth J. Asch, Michael G. Mattock, James Hosek



Reforming The Military

Jeffrey G. Barlow



Reforming The Military:

Military Reform Winslow T. Wheeler, Lawrence J. Korb, 2009 By reference to the fundamental strengths and weaknesses of America's armed forces Wheeler and Korb establish a definition of what genuine military reform is and is not and identify what really needs to be done to transform our military They compare genuine reform with cosmetic dabbling that improves nothing and often burdens US combat forces to the point of mental and physical immobility They focus particularly on the reforms advocated by a small group in Congress and the Pentagon in the 1980s revealing how these reforms have fundamentally altered the ways in which the Department of Defense designs and buys hardware and how our armed forces fight The book uses Operations Desert Storm and Iraqi Freedom and the subsequent insurgency in Iraq to demonstrate what has been reformed in the US armed forces and the Department of Defense and what has not

Reforming the Military

Jeffrey G. Barlow, 1981 *Reforming the Military Commissions Act of 2006 and Detainee Policy* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Armed Services, 2010 Reforming Military Command Arrangements Henrik Bliddal, 2011 Our national security system turns our overall capabilities into active assets protects us against the threats of an anarchic international system and makes it possible to exploit its opportunities Today however the system is arguably in dire need of reform Much remains in the dark about how the organizations that safeguard our national security are reformed because international circumstances change The author examines a crucial historical case of military reform the establishment of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force RDJTF the direct predecessor of Central Command He discusses how the U S military adapted to the emerging security challenges in the Persian Gulf in the late 1970s by recasting military command arrangements The RDJTF was one of the components of President Carter's Persian Gulf Security Framework which marked a critical strategic reorientation towards the region as a vital battleground in the global competition with the Soviet Union The author also suggests how national security reforms can be understood more generally In this way he lays out some of today's challenges that we must face in effectively restructuring our security and defense establishment Especially in these times of fiscal restraint a better grasp of institutional reform is very much needed Based upon original interviews with key civilians and military officers as well as extensive archival research including the analysis of material only recently declassified this monograph is the most complete account of the establishment of the RDJTF thus far

Reforming Civil-Military

Relations in New Democracies Aurel Croissant, David Kuehn, 2017-03-20 This book addresses the challenge of reforming defense and military policy making in newly democratized nations By tracing the development of civil military relations in various new democracies from a comparative perspective it links two bodies of scholarship that thus far have remained largely separate the study of emerging or failed civilian control over armed forces on the one hand and work on the roots and causes of military effectiveness to guarantee the protection and security of citizens on the other The empirical and theoretical findings presented here will appeal to scholars of civil military relations democratization and security issues as

well as to defense policy makers *Russian Military Reform* Carolina Vendil Pallin, 2008-08-29 This book examines reform of the Russian military since the end of the Cold War It argues that Putin's policies of bolstering central control has left untouched many key problems including infighting between different forces lack of transparency over defence spending and absence of consensus on the main threats **The Challenge of Military Reform in Postcommunist Europe** A. Forster, T. Edmunds, 2002-10-23 This major comparative study examines the challenges faced by countries of postcommunist Europe in reforming and professionalizing their armed forces It explores how the interaction of the common challenges of postcommunism and the diverse circumstances of individual countries are shaping professionalization processes in this changing region The detailed country case studies in this volume written by leading experts to a common analytical framework compare the experiences of Poland the Czech Republic Slovakia Hungary Latvia Lithuania Romania Bulgaria Slovenia Croatia FRY Russia and Ukraine Getting It Right James F. Dunnigan, Raymond M. Macedonia, 2001-05-01 This is the second edition of a book about the dramatic reform of the American military between the end of the Vietnam war and the Persian Gulf war of 1990-91 **Getting it Right** James F. Dunnigan, Raymond M. Macedonia, 1993 Using the Army as a framework but including all branches of the service this is an insider's look at how major reforms in the US armed forces since Vietnam led to success in the Gulf War and improved changes for success in the future Dunnigan has appeared on Larry King Live NBC News Today and ABC Charts **Reforming the Military Health Care System**, 1988 **Reforming the Military Health Care System**, 1988 High costs wide beneficiary dissatisfaction and inadequate readiness for war have stirred widespread interest in changing the military's system of health care Large sums are at stake because of the military health care system's scope The Army Navy and Air Force run 129 hospitals medical centers and regional and community hospitals and several hundred outpatient clinics in the United States About 9 million people are entitled to use these facilities including not only the 2.2 million men and women serving on active duty but their roughly 3 million dependents along with about 4 million retired military personnel and their dependents and survivors Caring for dependents and retirees nonactive beneficiaries in military facilities costs the Defense Department more than 3 billion a year When nonactive beneficiaries cannot obtain care directly from the armed forces because a particular medical service is unavailable or because military facilities in general are hard to reach they may use the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services CHAMPUS CHAMPUS pays a large part of the costs of care obtained from civilian hospitals and doctors Dependents and retirees can use CHAMPUS whenever they want for outpatient care but for hospital care those living in a catchment area The area roughly 40 miles around a military hospital must get specific permission from their local military medical commander In recent years funding for CHAMPUS has tripled from about 710 million in 1980 to more than 2 billion in 1987 In response the Administration has put forward the CHAMPUS Reform Initiative CRI which has at its core several fixed price contracts with private health care companies to provide care for beneficiaries who are not on active duty Though it may save money CRI

also carries a risk of triggering much higher costs

Reforming the Tsar's Army David Schimmelpenninck van der Oye, Bruce W. Menning, 2004-03-18 This volume examines how Imperial Russia's armed forces sought to adapt to the challenges of modern warfare From Peter the Great to Nicholas II rulers always understood the need to maintain an army and navy capable of preserving the empire's great power status Yet they inevitably faced the dilemma of importing European military and technological innovations while keeping out political ideas that could challenge the autocracy's monopoly on power Within the context of a constant race to avoid oblivion the impulse for military renewal emerges as a fundamental and recurring theme in modern Russian history

Reforming Intelligence Thomas C. Bruneau, Steven C. Boraz, 2009-04-20 These days it's rare to pick up a newspaper and not see a story related to intelligence From the investigations of the 9/11 commission to accusations of illegal wiretapping to debates on whether it's acceptable to torture prisoners for information intelligence both accurate and not is driving domestic and foreign policy And yet in part because of its inherently secretive nature intelligence has received very little scholarly study Into this void comes *Reforming Intelligence* a timely collection of case studies written by intelligence experts and sponsored by the Center for Civil Military Relations CCMR at the Naval Postgraduate School that collectively outline the best practices for intelligence services in the United States and other democratic states *Reforming Intelligence* suggests that intelligence is best conceptualized as a subfield of civil military relations and is best compared through institutions The authors examine intelligence practices in the United States United Kingdom and France as well as such developing democracies as Brazil Taiwan Argentina and Russia While there is much more data related to established democracies there are lessons to be learned from states that have created or re-created intelligence institutions in the contemporary political climate In the end reading about the successes of Brazil and Taiwan the failures of Argentina and Russia and the ongoing reforms in the United States yields a handful of hard truths In the murky world of intelligence that's an unqualified achievement

Military Justice in the Modern Age Alison Duxbury, Matthew Groves, 2016-08-04 Military justice systems across the world are in a state of transition These changes are due to a combination of both domestic and international legal pressures The domestic influences include constitutional principles bills of rights and the presence of increasingly strong oversight bodies such as parliamentary committees Military justice has also come under pressure from international law particularly when applied on operations The common theme in these many different influences is the growing role of external legal principles and institutions on military justice This book provides insights from both scholars and practitioners on reforms to military justice in individual countries including the UK Canada the Netherlands and Australia and in wider regions for example South Asia and Latin America It also analyses the impact of civilianisation the changing nature of operations and the decisions of domestic and international courts on efforts to reform military justice

Reforming the Military Retirement System Jefferey A. Gibert, 1999 The U.S. military plays a vital role in implementing the National Security Strategy by providing a trained equipped and ready force which enables national leaders

to call on it as an instrument of power As the 21st century approaches advances in technology and other capabilities are driving a fundamental transformation of our military forces and creating a need for personnel with a variety of highly specialized skills Compensation plays an important role in enabling the military to sustain a trained and ready force Congress enacted The Military Retirement Reform Act of 1986 as a means to save money and induce more members to continue their service beyond 20 years thereby giving us a more experienced and capable career force Recently conducted surveys however cite great soldier dissatisfaction with today s retirement system This study examines the current military retirement system and analyzes the feasibility of augmenting it with a savings plan similar to the 401 k plan This analysis of the military retirement system considers the criteria of cost effect on retention and ability to enhance personal financial stability

Recent Changes to the U.S. Military Retirement System United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Armed Services,2014 *How Militaries Learn* Nathan W. Toronto,2018-09-15 Most people measure military power with weapons manpower or resources but *How Militaries Learn* shows that the key to success on the modern battlefield lies in the mind Modern weapons and plentiful resources matter little if militaries cannot organize efficiently exercise initiative and take advantage of opportunities as they arise *How Militaries Learn* examines 200 years of data from militaries around the world and arrives at a surprising conclusion learning to think on the battlefield depends on a deep reservoir of human capital in society Using case studies of France Prussia Turkey Egypt and the United Arab Emirates *How Militaries Learn* shows the different ways that militaries learn to think and succeed on the battlefield Anyone who wants to understand military power should read *How Militaries Learn* **Reforming Defense** David C. Hendrickson,1988 **America Can Win** Gary Hart,William S. Lind,1986 *America Can Win* is a powerful nonpartisan analysis of what needs to be done to revitalize our armed forces which have not won a major victory since the Inchon landing during the Korean War Senator Gary Hart is co founder of the Military Reform Caucus a group of more than one hundred thirty senators and congressmen from both sides of the aisle whose central concern is not the size of our defense budget but how effectively we use it After more than four years of intensive military buildup *America Can Win* takes a close look at our combat readiness and finds it woefully inadequate Senator Hart believes the Pentagon comes up with the wrong answers because it asks the wrong questions about such vital matters as weapons force structure officer education troop training field tactics and military organization This book calls for fundamental changes in all of these areas Jacket flap **Reforming the Military Retirement System** Jefferey A. Gibert,Army War College (U.S.),1999

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