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**Operation Just Cause** Jennifer M. Taw, 1996 The study of past operations is helpful in defining U S Army roles and functions in military operations other than war OOTW and in assessing the range of missions and requirements the Army is likely to face in the future Operation Just Cause OJC can be distinguished from subsequent OOTW in Kuwait Iraq Bangladesh Bosnia and Somalia in part because it was a unilateral effort that did not involve coalition issues or problems Nor did the United States have to coordinate its efforts with nongovernment organizations or humanitarian relief organizations Nevertheless OJC offers the Army some practical lessons for current and future OOTW 1 Army training in military operations on urban terrain MOUT is inadequate 2 electronic intelligence is insufficient in OOTW and must be supplemented by human intelligence and imagery 3 efforts to streamline joint operations must not overlook service specific needs and must take care to maximize the use of special operations forces by employing them in the specialized tasks for which they were trained 4 more emphasis is needed on equipment technology for the special requirements of MOUT 5 planning for OOTW must not overlook or underemphasize stability operations as was the case in OJC and 6 civilian agencies including the State Department and the U S Agency for International Development must be involved in the planning for most OOTW but need to develop the capability to offer valuable and timely contributions Training for Operations Other Than War (stability Operations) Margaret S. Salter,1996 This report is a research byproduct that documents the Front End Analysis for development of the Brigade Battle Staff Training System BDE BSTS BDE BSTS a set of functional area training packages for brigade level staff officers is a combination of text and computer based instruction CBI Sponsored by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency DARPA the BDE BSTS was developed for use by the U S Army National Guard ARNG The prototype BSTS comprised 13 courses for training brigade staff officers in individual functional areas and those tasks required to prepare staffs for collective battle staff tasks The BSTS program sponsored under the DARPA program umbrella of Simulation in Training for Advanced Readiness SIMITAR is coordinated with three other programs Simulation Based Mounted Brigade Training Program SIMBART Simulation Based Multiechelon Training for Armor Units SIMTA and Combat Service Support CSS Training System Development for the National Guard DTIC Joint Doctrine for Military Operations Other Than War United States. Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1995 Joint operations publications establish joint doctrine and tactics techniques and procedures for directing planning and executing joint operations and contain guidance for the staff planner on topics ranging from military operations other than war through amphibious operations to search and rescue In the Middle of the Fight David Eugene Johnson, Adam Grissom, Olga Oliker, 2008 This monograph presents a qualitative assessment of the performance of medium armored forces in 13 past conflicts that span the range of military operations The accompanying analysis is designed to help inform U S Army decisions about fielding medium armored forces in the future The case histories yielded three major insights First medium armored forces fare poorly against competent heavily armored

opponents This finding will prove relevant to the U S Army s medium armored forces if their survivability and lethality do not live up to expectations or cannot be fully realized in battlefield conditions Second doctrinal and organizational steps can in certain circumstances mitigate medium armor s liabilities. These steps include the implementation of high quality combined arms tactics down to the lowest echelons the effective application of supporting firepower and training for crews and junior leaders Finally the U S Army has lacked a forced entry armor capability since the retirement of the M551 Sheridan Neither the Stryker vehicle nor the Future Combat Systems as currently envisioned can fill that critical void The authors conclude that it would be prudent for the U.S. Army to maintain a mix of heavy medium armored and light forces that can be task organized and employed in conditions that best match their attributes Medium armored forces have much to offer in such a mix provided by publisher Lifting the Fog of Peace Janine Davidson, 2011-08-29 How military organizations trained for conventional war adapt or fail to adapt to nontraditional missions Selected Training Practices for Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) Robert H. Sulzen, 1997 The Army and Marine Corps both consider Military Operations in Urban Terrain MOUT to be a central part of future training and together have a joint MOUT Advanced Concept Technology Demonstration ACTD underway Training facilities for military and law enforcement agencies include firing ranges mock towns or villages and shoot houses Makeshift facilities for dry fire drills include engineer tape staked out on the ground and rooms in any building available Training in Close Quarter Combat CQC is offered in Army and Marine Corps training courses Training time was mostly allocated to live fire and live simulation Team dry fire drills were often extensively practiced before team live fire but considered as a part of the safety training required as a part of live firing Before team live fire training Army units usually conduct individual marksmanship training In many cases standards were set for individual qualification before soldiers could participate in team live fire Live simulation was both with the multiple integrated laser engagement system MILES and Simunition Law enforcement agencies including Military Police and Marines were more likely to use Simunition Those using Simunition who also had experience with MILES preferred Simunition for live simulation training **Overthrow** Stephen Kinzer, 2007-02-06 An award winning author tells the stories of the audacious American DITC politicians military commanders and business executives who took it upon themselves to depose monarchs presidents and prime ministers of other countries with disastrous long term consequences Grey Wars N. W. Collins, 2021-06-29 An analysis of U S Special Operations at the center of America's twenty first century wars Grey Wars is for anyone who wants to understand today s fights Collins has done a great service by providing a well sourced clear and insightful look into the missions and activities of U S special operators Highly recommend Mike Thornton USN Seal ret Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and coauthor By Honor Bound Fascinating and deeply researched covering the defining moments in modern special operations Grey Wars is a must read for anyone interested in the post 9 11 world Admiral William H McRaven USN ret Ninth Commander of the U S Special Operations Command This original and accessible book is a comprehensive

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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 Lessons Unlearned Pat Proctor, 2020-03-09 Colonel Pat Proctor s long overdue critique of the Army's preparation and outlook in the all volunteer era focuses on a national security issue that continues to vex in the twenty first century Has the Army lost its ability to win strategically by focusing on fighting conventional battles against peer enemies Or can it adapt to deal with the greater complexity of counterinsurgent and information age warfare In this blunt critique of the senior leadership of the U S Army Proctor contends that after the fall of the Soviet Union the U S Army stubbornly refused to reshape itself in response to the new strategic reality a decision that saw it struggle through one low intensity conflict after another some inconclusive some tragic in the 1980s and 1990s and leaving it largely unprepared when it found itself engaged seemingly forever in wars in Afghanistan and Iraq The first book length study to connect the failures of these wars to America's disastrous performance in the war on terror Proctor's work serves as an attempt to convince Army leaders to avoid repeating the same mistakes **Airpower Applied** John Andreas Olsen, 2017-05-15 Airpower Applied reviews the evolution of airpower and its impact on the history of warfare Through a critical examination of twenty nine case studies in which various U S coalitions and Israel played significant roles this book offers perspectives on the political purpose strategic meaning and military importance of airpower By comparing and contrasting more than seventy five years of airpower experience in very different circumstances readers can gain insight into present day thinking on the use of airpower and on warfare The authors all experts in their fields demystify some of airpower s strategic history by extracting the most useful teachings to help military professionals and political leaders understand what airpower has to offer as a continuation of politics by other means The case studies emphasize the importance of connecting policy and airpower operational effectiveness cannot substitute for poor statecraft As the United States its allies and Israel have seen in their most recent applications of airpower even the most robust and capable air weapon can never be more effective than the strategy and policy it is intended to support **Training for Peace Operations** J. Michael Hardestv, 1997 **US-China Strategic Competition** Muhammad Ali Baig, 2025-02-18 The book maps the strategic competition between the U S and China its history and the contemporary outlook of their armed forces It analyses the wars fought by each of these forces their military operations operations other than war and draws up a comparative analysis between the military doctrines of both nations The author examines the implications of American and Chinese military doctrine and the varying degrees of cooperation competition and potential conflict in the Western Pacific Finally the book

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