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authoritative and vivid account of Operation Just Cause and offer a firsthand account of the planning execution and aftermath of the U S invasion of Panama and the fall of General Noriega in December 1989 Index **Operation Just Cause Panama**

Ronald H. Cole, 2013-03-11 In the summer and fall of 1989 while American attention focused on events in Eastern Europe which heralded the end of the Cold War developments in Panama raised the possibility of combat much closer to home Operations in Panama would test the changes to the U S military command system brought about by the Goldwater Nichols Defense Reorganization Act of 1986 Panama would also try the team at the head of that system President George H W Bush Secretary of Defense Richard B Cheney and the new Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff CJCS General Colin L Powell U S Army Strengthened by personal relationships formed during earlier administrations this team would in a large measure determine the operational success of the Goldwater Nichols reforms Widely viewed as the most significant defense legislation since the National Security Act of 1947 Goldwater Nichols sought to streamline the command and control of U S military forces engaged in contingency operations In 1988 as relations with Panama deteriorated the commander of U S Southern Command SOUTHCOM General Frederick F Woerner Jr U S Army had developed a strategy which gradually increased the strength of U S forces in Panama to deter the dictator General Manuel Noriega from attacking U S citizens or interfering with the Panama Canal If deterrence failed Woerner planned to bring in additional forces from the United States over a three week period before taking action against Noriega But after Noriega overturned the results of the Panamanian election of May 1989 President Bush lost patience with General Woerner s approach and replaced him with General Maxwell R Thurman U S Army Aggressive by nature Thurman modified the BLUE SPOON plan to accommodate a major shift in the strategy for dealing with Noriega Accelerating the buildup of U S forces in Panama Thurman also shortened the timetable for the deployment of additional forces from the U S to three days Hoping to take Noriega by surprise General Thurman intended to overwhelm the dictator s forces before they could organize effective resistance or take U S citizens hostage Thurman took advantage of the CINC s power under Goldwater Nichols to select Lieutenant General Carl W Stiner U S Army the Commander of the XVIIIth Airborne Corps to command a joint task force of 22 000 soldiers 3 400 airmen 900 Marines and 700 sailors General Powell approved Thurman s action The result was a force with unity of command and good interoperability which would rapidly achieve its operational objectives In late 1989 relations with Panama grew sharply worse On 15 December 1989 the National Assembly passed a resolution that a state of war existed with the United States and Noriega named himself the Maximum Leader Violence followed the next evening when a Panamanian soldier shot three American officers one First Lieutenant Robert Paz U S Marine Corps died of his wounds Witnesses to the incident a U S naval officer and his wife were assaulted by Panamanian Defense Force PDF soldiers while in police custody In the early hours of 20 December conventional task forces seized additional key points and the land approaches to Panama City The operational success of JUST CAUSE rewarded efforts by Congress and the Bush administration to avoid repeating the mistakes of

Lebanon and Grenada The determination of President Bush and the enhanced authority of the Chairman and CINC combined to provide specific readily attainable objectives and responsive and effective command and control while giving the tactical commander considerable operational freedom However when shortcomings in prior planning and mistakes by local commanders embarrassed the administration General Powell acted to ensure the political success of the operation

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