



# Operation Artemis

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## **Operation Artemis:**

**European Union Military Operations** Niklas I. M. Nováky, 2018-01-12 This book offers an in depth study on the deployment of military operations in the framework of the European Union's Common Security and Defence Policy (ESDP/CSDP). While existing studies of the subject are either descriptive or focused on a single level of analysis, this book incorporates factors from three different levels of analysis to explain the deployment of ESDP military operations. First, the international level where the emergence of events that threaten certain values held dear by EU member states catalyses the process leading to an operation; second, the national level where the member states formulate their initial national preferences towards a prospective deployment based on national utility expectations; and third, the EU level where the member states come to negotiate and seek compromises to accommodate their different national preferences towards a deployment. The strength of this multi-level collective action approach is demonstrated by four in-depth military case studies which analyse the preference formation of France, Germany, and the UK towards the deployments of Operation Althea in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Operation Artemis, and EUFOR RD Congo in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) and Operation Atalanta off the coast of Somalia respectively. The author draws on a wealth of primary sources including over 50 semi-structured interviews conducted with national and EU officials during 2011-15 and provides an up-to-date overview and critique of the existing theoretical literature on the deployment of ESDP/CSDP military operations. This book will be of much interest to students of European security, EU politics, military and strategic studies, and International Relations in general.

**Operation EUFOR TCHAD/RCA and the European Union's Common Security and Defense Policy** Bjoern H. Seibert, 2010 Addressing security challenges posed by weak and failed states will require increasingly demanding military interventions often over a great distance and prolonged periods of time. As a result of several engagements over the last decade, the U.S. military has gained valuable experience in undertaking stability operations. However, the United States should not be expected to fulfill such operations alone; we must look to our partners and allies to share some of the global responsibility. In this, Europe is unquestionably the most capable and natural U.S. ally. While most U.S. policymakers are familiar with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, developments in the field of security and defense within the European Union (EU) have thus far received little attention in the United States despite the EU's increasing importance. One such operation in Africa, Operation EUFOR TCHAD/RCA, provides a look inside the workings of an EU military operation, highlights successes and failures, and draws lessons learned.

**Operation Artemis** Douglas Scott, 1979

**EU Foreign Policy and Crisis Management Operations** Benjamin Pohl, 2014-03-21 This book explores the drivers of the EU's recent forays into peace and state building operations. Since the Union's European Union Common Security and Defence Policy (ESDP/CSDP) became operational in 2003, the EU has conducted more than 20 civilian and military operations that broadly served to either deter aggression in host countries and/or to build or strengthen the rule of law. This sudden burst of EU activity in the realm

of external security is interesting from both a scholarly and a policy perspective. On one hand, institutionalised cooperation in the field of foreign security and defence policy challenges the mainstream in IR theory which holds that in such sovereignty sensitive areas cooperation would necessarily be limited. On the other hand, the sheer quantity of operations suggests that the ESDP may represent a potentially significant feature of global governance. In order to understand the drivers behind CSDP, EU Foreign Policy and Crisis Management Operations analyses the policy output in this area including the operations conducted in the CSDP framework. Up until now, many studies inferred the logic behind CSDP from express intentions, institutional developments and the potential of pooled capabilities. By mining the rich data that CSDP operations represent in terms of the motives and ambitions of EU governments for the CSDP, this book advances our understanding of the framework at large. This book will be of much interest to students of European Security, EU policy, peacebuilding, statebuilding and IR.

International Responses to Mass Atrocities in Africa Kurt Mills, 2015-08-18. Since the end of World War II and the founding of the United Nations, genocide crimes against humanity and other war crimes, mass atrocities have been explicitly illegal. When such crimes are committed, the international community has an obligation to respond; the human rights of the victims outweigh the sovereignty claims of states that engage in or allow such human rights violations. This obligation has come to be known as the responsibility to protect. Yet parallel to this responsibility, two other related responsibilities have developed: to prosecute those responsible for the crimes and to provide humanitarian relief to the victims, what the author calls the responsibility to palliate. Even though this rhetoric of protecting those in need is well used by the international community, its application in practice has been erratic at best. In International Responses to Mass Atrocities in Africa, Kurt Mills develops a typology of responses to mass atrocities, investigates the limitations of these responses and calls for such responses to be implemented in a more timely and thoughtful manner. Mills considers four cases of international responses to mass atrocities in Rwanda, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Uganda and Darfur, putting the cases into historical context and analyzing them according to the typology, showing how the responses interact. Although all are intended to address human suffering, they are very different types of actions and accomplish different things over different timescales, on different orders of magnitude and by very different types of actors. But the critical question is whether they accomplish their objectives in a mutually supportive way and what the trade-offs in using one or more of these responses may be. By expanding the understanding of international responsibilities, Mills provides critical analysis of the possibilities for the international community to respond to humanitarian crises.

Peace Operations in the Francophone World Bruno Charbonneau, Tony Chafer, 2014-05-09. This book critically examines peacebuilding, humanitarian intervention and peace operation practices and experiences in francophone spaces. Francophone Africa as a specific space is relatively little studied in the peace and security literature despite the fact that almost half of all peacekeepers are deployed or were deployed in this part of Africa during the last decade. It is an arena for intervention that deserves more serious attention if only because it provides fertile ground for

exploring the key questions raised in the peacekeeping and peacebuilding literature For instance in 2002 a French operation Licorne was launched and in 2003 a UN force was deployed in Cote d'Ivoire alongside the French force there Filling a gap in the current literature Peace Operations in the Francophone World critically examines peacekeeping and peacebuilding practices in the francophone world including but not limited to conflict prevention and resolution security sector reform SSR francophone politics and North South relations The book explores whether peace and security operations in francophone spaces have exceptional characteristics when compared with those carried out in other parts of the world and assesses whether an analysis of these operations in the francophone world can make a specific and original contribution to wider international debates about peacekeeping and peacebuilding This book will be of much interest to students of peacekeeping peacebuilding peace and conflict studies African politics security studies and IR in general

**Humanitarian Intervention and the Responsibility to Protect** Cristina Badescu, 2010-11-23 This book explores attempts to develop a more acceptable account of the principles and mechanisms associated with humanitarian intervention which has become known as the Responsibility to Protect R2P Cases of genocide and mass violence have raised endless debates about the theory and practice of humanitarian intervention to save innocent lives Since the humanitarian tragedies in Rwanda Burundi Bosnia Kosovo and elsewhere states have begun advocating a right to undertake interventions to stop mass violations of human rights from occurring Their central concern rests with whether the UN's current regulations on the use of force meet the challenges of the post Cold War world and in particular the demands of addressing humanitarian emergencies International actors tend to agree that killing civilians as a necessary part of state formation is no longer acceptable nor is standing by idly in the face of massive violations of human rights And yet respect for the sovereign rights of states remains central among the ordering principles of the international community How can populations affected by egregious human rights violations be protected How can the legal constraints on the use of force and respect for state sovereignty be reconciled with the international community's willingness and readiness to take action in such instances And more importantly how can protection be offered when the Security Council which is responsible for authorizing the use of force when threats to international peace and security occur is paralyzed The author addresses these issues arguing that R2P is the best framework available at present to move the humanitarian intervention debate forward This book will be of interest to students of the responsibility to protect war and conflict studies human security international organisations security studies and IR in general

**European Security in a Global Context** Thierry Tardy, 2010-06-09 This new edited volume examines contemporary European security from three different standpoints It explores security dynamics first within Europe second the interaction patterns between Europe and other parts of the world the United States Africa the Middle East China and India and finally the external perceptions of European security The first part of the book analyses the European security landscape The roles of EU NATO and the OSCE are given particular attention as is the impact of their evolution or enlargement on the European security

architecture and European security dynamics In this context Russia's repositioning as a major power appears as a shaping factor of contemporary European geopolitics The second part presents European security from an external perspective and considers interactions between Europe and other states or regions Security trends and actors in Europe are examined from an American Chinese and Indian perspective while Europe Africa and Europe Middle East relations are also addressed This book will be of great interest to students of European Security European politics and IR in general

*The Militarisation of Peacekeeping in the Twenty-First Century* James Sloan, 2011-11-01 Since the end of the last century UN peacekeeping has undergone a fundamental and largely unexamined change Peacekeeping operations long expected to use force only in self defence and to act impartially are now increasingly relied upon by the Security Council as a means to maintain and restore security within a country The operations are established under Chapter VII of the UN Charter and some are empowered to use all necessary measures language traditionally reserved for enforcement operations Through a close examination of these twenty first century peacekeeping operations including operations in Sierra Leone the Democratic Republic of the Congo Liberia Cote d'Ivoire Haiti and the Darfur region of the Sudan the book shows that they are for the most part fundamentally ill suited to the enforcement type tasks being asked of them The operations which are under funded under equipped and whose troops are under trained frequently lurch from crisis to crisis There is scant evidence some 10 years on that matters are likely to improve The book argues that bestowing enforcement type functions on a peacekeeping operation is misconceived Such operations are likely to be unsuccessful in their enforcement type tasks thereby causing serious damage to the excellent reputation of UN peacekeeping and the UN more broadly In addition because such operations are more likely to be perceived as partial their ability to carry out traditional non forceful peacekeeping tasks may be impeded Finally the Security Council's practice of charging peacekeeping operations with enforcement functions lessens the pressure on the Council to work to establish genuine enforcement operations ie operations that are considerably better suited to restoring peace and security Dr Sloan is able to show in knowledgeable detail not only what has changed over the years but also what has brought these changes about His analysis leads him to offer not only well informed insights but critical observations too This book is a pleasing combination of detailed scrutiny of topics already familiar provisional measures consent so called Chapter VII 2 action implied powers and a rigorous questioning as to their place in or indeed relevance at all to militarised peacekeeping The reader will find much new terrain traversed and plenty of out of the box thinking From the foreword by Dame Rosalyn Higgins

**European Military Crisis Management** Bastian Giegerich, 2017-10-03 International demand for military crisis management missions continues to grow and demand for troops continues to outstrip supply Like other Western democracies European Union member states because of their wealth relative military competence and commitment to human rights bear a particular responsibility to expand the international community's capacity for action But while the EU has succeeded in defining a complex military technical and political strategic framework to boost its role and that of its

member states in crisis management its performance so far has fallen well short of its ambitions This paper analyses what the EU wants to be able to do militarily its level of ambition and contrasts this aspiration with the current reality To explain the gap between the two the paper examines national ambitions and performance across the EU and analyses their domestic determinants using the examples of Austria Germany and the United Kingdom The paper concludes by suggesting that the EU might need to strike a new balance between the inclusiveness and the effectiveness of its activities in this area if it wants to increase its military crisis management performance and live up to its declared ambitions

### **Dimensions of**

**Counter-insurgency** Tim Benbow, Rod Thornton, 2007-12-20 In this book contributors from both sides of the Atlantic examine several key themes in the increasingly important subject of counter insurgency It assesses the lessons that contemporary policy makers and military practitioners can draw from historical and more recent experience

### **Peace**

**Operations** Paul F. Diehl, 2013-04-19 Peacekeeping has gradually evolved to encompass a broad range of different conflict management missions and techniques which are incorporated under the term peace operations Well over 100 missions have been deployed the vast majority within the last twenty years This book provides an overview of the central issues surrounding the development operation and effectiveness of peace operations Among many features the book Traces the historical development of peace operations from their origins in the early 20th century through the development of modern peacebuilding missions Tracks changes over time in the size mission and organization of peace operations Analyses different organizational financial and troop provisions for peace operations as well as assessing alternatives Lays out criteria for evaluating peace operations and details the conditions under which such operations are successful As peace operations become the primary mechanism of conflict management used by the UN and regional organizations understanding their problems and potential is essential for a more secure world Drawing on a wide range of examples from those between Israel and her neighbors to more recent operations in Somalia and the Congo this book brings together the body of scholarly research on peace operations to address those concerns It will be an indispensable guide for students practitioners and general readers wanting to broaden their knowledge of the possibilities and limits of peace operations today

### **The United**

**Nations Security Council and the Authorisation of Force** Marko Svicevic, 2025-08-07 This book examines the United Nations Security Council's authorisation of the use of force considering the extensive body of UN Security Council resolutions across its now eighty years of existence As one of the established exceptions to the Article 2 4 UN Charter prohibition on the use of force UN Security Council authorisation of force remains a key focus for both States and scholars alike Despite the apparent consequences of authorisation authorising resolutions lack prescribed formats or mandatory content The UN Security Council has over time however developed a consistent practice of prior explicit authorisation The development of this practice is reflected in a number of essential characteristics within authorising resolutions of the UN Security Council These include explicit determinations of a threat to international peace and security the invocation of

Chapter VII or VIII of the UN Charter the use of specific authorising language the inclusion of time or functional limits on authorisation and the imposition of reporting obligations on those authorised to use force The book ultimately argues that prior explicit authorisation constitutes a well established practice rejecting the legality and admissibility of implicit and retroactive authorisation **Military Crisis Management Operations by NATO and the EU** Claudia

Fahron-Hussey,2018-09-06 This book analyzes both NATO s and the EU s military crisis management operations and provides an explanation for the fact that it is sometimes NATO sometimes the EU and sometimes both international organizations that intervene militarily in a conflict In detailed case studies on Libya Chad Central African Republic and the Horn of Africa Claudia Fahron Hussey shows that the capabilities and preferences of the organizations matter most and the organizations bureaucratic actors influence the decision making process of the member states Making EU Foreign Policy Daniel C. Thomas,2011-05-03 A novel explanation of how EU member states overcome their divergent preferences to reach agreement on common foreign policies with fourteen in depth case studies covering diplomatic and security issues enlargement trade development and environmental protection European Security Policy and Strategic Culture Peter Schmidt,Benjamin Zyla,2013-09-13 With the Lisbon Treaty in place and the European Union increasingly involved in international crisis management and stabilization operations in places near and far this volume revisits the trajectory of a European strategic culture Specifically it studies the usefulness of its application in a variety of circumstances including the EU s operations in Africa and the Balkans as well as joint operations with NATO and the United Nations The contributors find that strategic culture is a useful tool to explain and understand the EU s civilian and military operations not in the sense of a cause but as a European normative framework of preferences and constraints Accordingly classical notions of strategic culture in the field of international security must be adapted to highlight the specific character of Europe s strategic culture especially by taking the interaction with the United Nations and NATO into account Though at variance over the extent to which security and defence missions have demonstrated or promoted a shared strategic culture in Europe the authors reveal a growing sense that a cohesive strategic culture is critical in the EU s ambition of being a global actor Should Europe fail to nurture a shared strategic culture its actions will be based much more on flexibility than on cohesion This book was published as a special issue of Contemporary Security Policy The Rise of European Security Cooperation Seth G. Jones,2007-02 A systematic and comprehensive analysis of the significant increase in security cooperation among European states The Nordic Countries and the European Security and Defence Policy Alyson J. K. Bailes,Gunilla Herolf,Bengt Sundelius,2006 In 1999 the EU decided to develop its own military capacities for crisis management This book brings together a group of experts to examine the consequences of this decision on Nordic policy establishments as well as to shed new light on the defence and security issues that matter for Europe as a whole Foreign Policies of EU Member States Amelia Hadfield,Ian Manners,Richard G. Whitman,2017-06-14 Cover Title Copyright Contents List of figures List of tables



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**The European Union and Military Conflict Management** Annemarie Peen Rodt, 2014-04-16 This book provides the first comprehensive review of the European Union's role in military conflict management beyond its borders and makes an important contribution to debates on the EU's role in global security governance The EU has launched five military operations within the framework of its Common Security and Defence Policy with the explicit purpose to help manage violent conflicts beyond its borders This book develops a definition and a set of criteria for success in military conflict management and applies this new analytical framework in a comparative case study of the five EU military operations undertaken in Macedonia Bosnia and Herzegovina the Democratic Republic of Congo Chad and the Central African Republic Having evaluated their success the book goes on to explore the conditions under which military conflict management operations conducted by international organizations are successful and explores the implications of its findings for the future theory and practice of military conflict management The European Union and Military Conflict Management will be of interest to students and scholars of security studies conflict studies European Union politics and foreign policy and global security governance

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