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Military Intelligence Professional Bulletin, 1994 **Tactical Intelligence In The Army Of The Potomac During The Overland Campaign** Major Todd T. Morgan, 2014-08-15 This study examines how Lieutenant General Ulysses S Grant and the Army of the Potomac used tactical intelligence during the Overland Campaign Although Grant did not achieve his operational objective to defeat General Robert E Lee in the field tactical intelligence allowed him to continue the operational maneuver of the Army of the Potomac which later contributed to the eventual defeat of Lee in April of 1865 The examination of tactical intelligence in the Army of the Potomac covers the period of 4 May to 12 June 1864 It encompasses campaign planning and preparation as well as the battles of the Wilderness Spotsylvania Court House North Anna River and Cold Harbor The study combines a general contextual overview of the campaign and battles with a focused discussion and analysis of tactical intelligence collection and use The study also includes background discussion of influences that contributed to the lack of intelligence functions in the War Department and the

Union Army the intelligence organizations that emerged in the Army of the Potomac and description of the primary forms and methods of tactical intelligence collection used during the campaign

Perspectives on Military Intelligence from the First World War to Mali Floribert Baudet, Eleni Braat, Jeoffrey van Woensel, Aad Wever, 2017-07-01 With a foreword by Michael Kowalski Chairman of the Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association

Many intelligence practitioners feel that the statutory footing on which intelligence agencies have been placed forms an impediment to confronting unprecedented contemporary challenges On the basis of case studies spanning the period from the First World War to the present this book argues that while the intelligence community in the era of globalization has indeed come to face new and complex challenges that require adaptation operating in demanding and changing environments is not new at all This book questions the conventional wisdom of 9 11 or the end of the Cold War as caesurae It also argues that the ability to adapt innovate question and learn from past experience is crucial for the success of intelligence organizations rather than ever expanding funding Agencies ability to reflect adapt and learn from experience determines their subsequent capability to deliver One key development resulting from globalization is the marked increase in cooperation between intelligence agencies of different countries on the one hand and between investigative agencies and intelligence agencies on the other This has led to concerns over human rights and privacy and to increased calls for accountability and improved oversight as the increase in cooperation between organizations operating globally also provides scope for the circumvention of domestic restrictions This book proposes an instrument to assess the effectiveness of existing accountability arrangements and offers new insights into the role of military intelligence in a number of crises e g the 1962 Cold War confrontation over Western New Guinea and the functioning of intelligence in peacekeeping operations ranging from Srebrenica to Mali Thematically comprehensive it offers a mixture of historical legal operational and policy aspects analyzed through the lens of institutional learning bringing together academic and practitioners perspectives The focus lies not only on the familiar Anglo Saxon experience but also on cases from India the Netherlands South East Asia Bosnia Lebanon and Mali The book is aimed at both scholars and practitioners studying and or working in the field of civil and military intelligence and those involved in international relations and international humanitarian law human rights law It brings together contributions from authors who spoke at the Conference to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Dutch Military Intelligence and Security Service organized by the Netherlands Intelligence Studies Association NISA and from a number of authors who were specifically invited to participate About the editors Floribert Baudet is Associate Professor of Strategy at the Netherlands Defence Academy in Breda Eleni Braat is Assistant Professor at the Department of History and Art History at Utrecht University Jeoffrey van Woensel is a military historian who works at the Veteraneninstituut in Doorn and Aad Wever is an independent scholar who formerly worked at Saxion University of Applied Sciences in Enschede and Ferris State University MI USA and who is now retired Specific to this book Offers a mixture of historical legal operational and policy aspects analyzed through the lens of

institutional learning Brings together academic and practitioners perspectives Focusses not only on the familiar Anglo Saxon experience but also presents cases from India the Netherlands South East Asia Bosnia Lebanon and Mali **Analyzing**

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United States has developed a professional intelligence community that is far more effective than most people acknowledge in part because only intelligence failures see the light of day while successful collection and analysis remain secret for decades Intelligence and the State explores the relationship between the community tasked to research and assess intelligence and the national decision makers it serves The book argues that in order to accept intelligence as a profession it must be viewed as a non partisan resource to assist key players in understanding foreign societies and leaders Those who review these classified findings are sometimes so invested in their preferred policy outcomes that they refuse to accept information that conflicts with preconceived notions Rather than demanding that intelligence evaluations conform to administration policies a wise executive should welcome a source of information that has not drunk the Kool Aid by supporting a specific policy decision Jonathan M House offers a brief overview of the nature of national intelligence and especially of the potential for misperception and misunderstanding on the part of executives and analysts Furthermore House examines the rise of intelligence organizations first in Europe and then in the United States In those regions fear of domestic

subversion and radicalism drove the need for foreign surveillance This perception of a domestic threat tempted policy makers and intelligence officers alike to engage in covert action and other policy based partisan activities that colored their understanding of their adversaries Such biases go far to explain the inability of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union to predict and deal effectively with their opponents The development of American agencies and their efforts differed to some degree from these European precedents but experienced some of the same problems as the Europeans especially during the early decades of the Cold War By now however the intelligence community has become a stable and effective part of the national security structure House concludes with a historical examination of familiar instances in which intelligence allegedly failed to warn national leaders of looming attacks ranging from the 1941 German invasion of the USSR to the Arab surprise attack on Israel in 1973

International Encyclopedia of Information and Library Science John Feather, Rodney Paul Sturges, 2003 The International Encyclopedia of Information and Library Science was published to widespread acclaim in 1996 and has become the major reference work in the field This eagerly awaited new edition has been fully revised and updated to take full account of the many and radical changes which have taken place since the Encyclopedia was originally conceived With nearly 600 entries written by a global team of over 150 contributors the subject matter ranges from mobile library services provided by camel and donkey transport to search engines portals and the World Wide Web The new edition retains the successful structure of the first with an alphabetical organization providing the basic framework of a coherent collection of connected entries Conceptual entries explore and explicate all the major issues theories and activities in information and library science such as the economics of information and information management A wholly new entry on information systems and enhanced entries on the information professions and the information society are key features of this new edition Topical entries deal with more specific subjects such as collections management and information services for ethnic minorities New or completely revised entries include a group of entries on information law and a collection of entries on the Internet and the World Wide Web

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World War II in Europe, Africa, and the Americas, with General Sources Loyd Lee, 1997-08-21 A broadly interdisciplinary work this handbook discusses the best and most enduring literature related to the major topics and themes of World War II Military historiography is treated in essays on the major theaters of military operations and the related themes of logistics and intelligence while political and diplomatic history is covered in chapters on international relations resistance movements and collaboration The volume analyzes themes of domestic history in essays on economic mobilization the home fronts and women in the military and civilian life The book also covers the Holocaust This handbook approaches each topic from a global viewpoint rather than focusing on individual national communities Except for nonprint material the literature research and sources surveyed are primarily those available in English The volume is aimed at both experts on the war and the general academic community and will also be useful to students and serious laymen interested in the war

[The China-Burma-India Campaign, 1931-1945](#) Eugene L. Rasor, 1998-03-19 The China Burma India campaign of the Asian Pacific war of World War II

was the most complex if not the most controversial theater of the entire war Guerrilla warfare commando and special intelligence operations and air tactics originated here The literature is extensive and this book provides an evaluative survey of that vast literature A comprehensive compilation of some 1 500 titles the work includes a narrative historiographical overview and an annotated bibliography of the titles covered in the historiographical section Following an introductory historical essay and a chronology the historiographical narrative covers land water underwater air and combined operations intelligence matters diplomacy and logistics and supply It also examines the memoirs diaries autobiographies and biographies of the personnel involved Such cultural topics as journalism fiction film and art are analyzed and existing gaps in the literature are looked at The bibliography provides both descriptive and evaluative annotations **Parameters** ,1993

Defining the Mission Scott A. Moseman, 2025-03-18 From 1882 to 1947 the year the CIA was established strategic military intelligence organizations struggled to define their missions The American public government and military leaders and intelligence professionals all had competing ideas of what military intelligence should be and do The quest of strategic military intelligence organizations to define themselves and their mission was directly influenced by the trends of a growing American military and maturing American society in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries This dynamic and insightful facet of intelligence history however has remained largely in the shadows How did government leaders and American society define strategic military intelligence organizations How did these organizations describe themselves in their service to the US military and the American public as they evolved from a four man office in 1882 to a multi organizational operation with a staff of thousands by the 1940s In Defining the Mission Scott Moseman examines how US strategic military intelligence organizations have adapted to several external and internal factors in finding their raison d tre Focusing on the Office of Naval Intelligence and the Military Intelligence Division Moseman explores themes including the growth of the American military internationalism versus isolationism the increasing complexity of the government military professionalism Hamiltonian versus Jeffersonian ideals military progressivism and domestic security Exploring the contours of the dynamic relationships between strategic military intelligence organizations and government military and society Moseman shows how the mission and work of military intelligence reflects the very society it serves

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