## CONTENTS

### HISTORY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aviation and Maritime History</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diplomatic History</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Issues in the History of American Foreign Relations Series</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military History</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornerstones of Military History Series</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iraq War</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Korean War</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World War I</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World War II</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. History</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### POLITICAL & SOCIAL SCIENCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Defense &amp; Security Studies</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Issues in Twenty-First-Century Warfare Series</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense University Series</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diplomatic &amp; International Relations</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intelligence Studies</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Media Studies</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Political History</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Politics &amp; Society</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terrorism</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### SPECIAL INTEREST

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Military Studies</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Order Form

Order Form ........................................... 61

Ordering and Editorial Information ................. 62

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**CONTENTS**

- acknowledgments • list of abbreviations • introduction • part i • 1. carl a. spaatz • bomber baron, richard g. davis • 2. george c. kenney • “a kind of renais- sance airman”, alan stephen • 3. otto p. werylly • “best damn general in the air corps”, richard r. miller • 4. curtis e. lemay • “airman extraordinary”, williamson murray • part ii • 5. william h. turner • master of airift, james c. corum • 6. george e. stetzenmyer • organizer of air power, thomas a. keaney • 7. william w. momyer • “air power mind, case cunningham” • 8. john d. vogt • the easter offensive and nixon’s war in vietnam, stephen p. randolph • part iii • 9. charles a. hornor • desert storm maestro, richard p. hallion • 10. michael e. ryan • architect of air power success, mark a. bucknum • 11. michael c. short, rebecca l. grant • 12. t. michael moseley • airpower warrior, james d. kiras • notes • selected bibliography • index • biographical notes

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Series Editor’s Note • Introduction • 1. What Happened: Accounting for Cold War History • 2. Players, Programs, and Policy • 3. Alice in Wonderland: Institutions, Operators, and Political Premises • 4. "The Most Daring Decade in Human History": Popular Movements and Global Outcomes • 5. Blue Chips, Bluegrass and National Pride: Economics, Politics, and Culture • 6. The Shadow Cold War • 7. How the Cold War Ended • Appendix • Notes • Bibliography • Acknowledgments • Index • About the Author

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CONTENTS
Preface • Acknowledgments • 1. A Fighter Pilot's Entry into the Robotic Age • 2. Now and When: Current and Future State of Robotics in Warfare • 3. The Law Is Not Enough • 4. The Spectra of Impunity in Warfare • 5. Impunity and the Politics of War • 6. Impunity and the Warrior • 7. Impunity and the Future of War • 8. AI, the Search for Relevance, and Robotic Jus in Bello • 9. Rational Responsibilities • 10. Irrelevance, Persistence... and Heart • Notes • Selected Bibliography • Index

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CONTENTS

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CONTENTS

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CONTENTS
Series Editor’s Note • Introduction • 1. What Happened: Accounting for Cold War History • 2. Players, Programs, and Policy • 3. Alice in Wonderland: Institutions, Operators, and Political Premises • 4. “The Most Daring Decade in Human History”: Popular Movements and Global Outcomes • 5. Blue Chips, Bluegrass and National Pride: Economics, Politics, and Culture • 6. The Shadow Cold War • 7. How the Cold War Ended • Appendix • Notes • Bibliography • Acknowledgments • Index • About the Author

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RICHARD D. EASTON holds an M&A from the University of Chicago. His father, Richard L. Easton, led the Space Applications Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory from the Vanguard satellite era to the early days of GPS development. ERIC F. FRANKS is a former newspaper reporter who covered governmental affairs. He holds a BS in geography from Appalachian State University.

CONTENTS

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**CONTENTS**

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  - 1: A Day Which I Shall Not Forget: The Battle Is Joined
  - 2: ‘The Results Were Disastrous’: Forcing the Dardanelles
  - 3: ‘Death on the Other Side of the World’
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  - April 20: The Battle of Anzac
  - April 21: The Battle of the Big Dugout
  - April 23: The Battle of the Sari Bair
  - April 25: The Battle of the Helles
  - April 27: The Battle of the Tonga Bridge
  - April 29: The Battle of the Nek
  - May 1: The Battle of the Green Cape
  - May 3: The Battle of the Jujuy
  - May 4: The Battle of the Gaba Tepe
  - May 6: The Battle of the Gaza Ridge
  - May 8: The Battle of the Anzac Cove
  - May 10: The Battle of the Helles
  - May 11: The Battle of the Anzac Cove
- **The Battles of July and August**
  - July 10: The Battle of the Dardanelles
  - July 12: The Battle of the Helles
  - July 14: The Battle of the Nek
  - July 16: The Battle of the Helles
  - July 18: The Battle of the Garip Ridge
  - August 5: The Battle of the Helles
  - August 8: The Battle of the Nek
  - August 10: The Battle of the Helles
  - August 11: The Battle of the Nek
  - August 13: The Battle of the Helles
  - August 14: The Battle of the Nek
  - August 16: The Battle of the Helles
  - August 18: The Battle of the Nek
  - August 20: The Battle of the Helles
  - August 22: The Battle of the Nek
  - August 24: The Battle of the Helles
  - August 26: The Battle of the Nek
  - August 28: The Battle of the Helles
  - August 30: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 1: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 3: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 5: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 7: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 9: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 11: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 13: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 15: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 17: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 19: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 21: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 23: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 25: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 27: The Battle of the Nek
  - September 29: The Battle of the Nek
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GEORGE ROBERTS is a professor and head of the School of History at University College Cork. He is the author of several previously published books on Soviet history, most recently Stalin’s Wars: From World War to Cold War, 1939–1962.

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DIETRICH EICHHOLTZ was a research associate at the Academy of Sciences of the former German Democratic Republic and was a professor at the Ernst Moritz Arndt University of Greifswald, the Academy of Sciences in Berlin, and the Technical University of Berlin where he is professor emeritus. He is the author of numerous books and articles on twentieth-century German history. JOHN BRODOWIN is a librarian and translator of over a dozen books.

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J. D. KENNETH BOUTIN is a senior lecturer in international relations at Deakin University in Geelong, Australia. He holds a PhD in political science from York University in Toronto, Canada.

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STEPHEN J. CIMBALA is an award-winning teacher and Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Penn State University Behrend. He is the author of numerous books on national security policy, nuclear arms control, and defense affairs. PETER JACOB RAINOW is a defense consultant and co-author of five books on security issues.

CONTENTS
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Contents

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Charles A. Stevenson teaches at the Nitze School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. A former professor at the National War College, he also draws upon his two decades as a Senate staffer on national security matters to illustrate the political motivations that influence decisions on war and peace.

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9 Tables; Notes; Bibliography


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COLIN S. GRAY is a professor of international politics and strategic studies and the director of the Centre for Strategic Studies, University of Reading, England.

Contents

4 Tables; Notes; Index

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Stephen J. Flanagan has been the director of INSS since 2000 and has also served as National Defense University (NDU) vice president for research. Dr. Flanagan has published numerous books, most recently The People’s Liberation Army and China in Transition (2006). James A. Schear has been the director of research at INSS since 2001.

Contents
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In 2004, the international community found it necessary to intervene in Haiti to enforce and keep peace. For the first time since a United Nations mandate, several American countries stepped up to lead the mission.

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John T. Feisheil is research coordinator and professor of national security policy at the Center for Hemispheric Defense Studies of the U.S. National Defense University. ANDRÉS SAENZ came to CHDS after having worked as a researcher in the areas of terrorism, political violence, and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction at the Washington office of the Center for Non-Proliferation Studies. He is currently a senior official in the Colombian government.

Contents
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Christian Whiton was a senior advisor and deputy special envoy in the State Department. He holds an MBA from the UCLA Anderson School of Management.

CONTENTS

Index

Notes; Bibliography; Index

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Tactical Nuclear Weapons
Emergent Threats in an Evolving Security Environment
EDITED BY BRIAN ALEXANDER AND ALISTAIR MILLAR
FOREWORD BY STANFIELD TURNER
For three decades, arms control treaties have provided a legal basis for limiting and reducing long-range nuclear weapons. However, thousands of sub-strategic, or tactical, nuclear weapons (TNWs) are not monitored or controlled by any existing treaties or formal agreements, even though they can pose security risks equal to or exceeding those of strategic nuclear weapons. Despite a critical need for an informed debate on the issues involving tactical nuclear weapons, little has been published. Brian Alexander and Alistair Millar have assembled a cadre of ten experts who frame the debate on a multitude of issues, ranging from terrorism and arms control to the weapons programs of Russia, India, Pakistan, and China.

BRIAN ALEXANDER is the former policy director of the Cuba Policy Forum and director of its Washington, D.C., office.

CONTENTS

Satellite Photos; 15 Tables; Appendices; Notes; Glossary; Index

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The Persistent Challenge of North Korea
BRUCE E. BECHTOL, JR.
In Red Rogue, Bruce Bechtol analyzes the changing nature of North Korea's national defense, foreign policy, and illicit economic activities in the post-1991 era. He describes how North Korea has adapted to a changing global and regional environment to ensure regime survival and has often dictated the agenda in East Asia. Bechtol explains why North Korea frequently interests leadership and provocations as foreign policy tools and why North Korea remains a threat.

BRUCE E. BECHTOL, JR., is an associate professor of political science at Angelo State University and served as a visiting adjunct professor at the Korea University Graduate School of International Studies in Seoul, Korea. A former intelligence officer with the Defense Intelligence Agency and a retired Marine, he has lived and worked in Korea. He is the author of Red Rogue: The Persistent Challenge of North Korea and Defiant Failed State: The North Korean Threat to International Security, as well as numerous articles in peer-reviewed journals relating to Korean security issues.

CONTENTS
Preface • Introduction • North Korea's Nuclear Program • North Korea's Missiles • Economic Realities and North Korea's Military • Provisions • North Korea's illicit Economic Actions • Kim Jong Il and the Regime Preservation • Countering the North Korean Threat • The Impact of North–South Relations on the ROK–U.S. Alliance • Conclusion • Notes • Bibliography • Index

18 Illustrations; Charts; Notes; Bibliography; Index

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A Guide for National Security, Foreign Policy, and Business Professionals
ROSS HARRISON
Effective strategic thinking requires a clear understanding of one’s external environment. Each organization faces a unique environment, but as Harrison explains any environment—whether in the fields of national security, foreign policy, or business—has three dimensions: systems, opponents, and groups.

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Harrison uses al Qaeda's strategy against the United States as a "capstone" case study to demonstrate how strategic success often results from the cascading effect of "wins" in all three of these dimensions. Conversely, strategic failure can come from the mutual reinforcement of "losses" across these same three dimensions. Reinforcing and integrating the concepts, Harrison shows how strategic 3D actually works in practice.

ROSS HARRISON is a member of the Teaching Strategy Group with colleagues from the U.S. Army War College and National Defense University.

CONTENTS
Preface • Part I: Three Thinking Views • 15. An Industrialist’s View / Bertram Wolfe • 16. An Arms Controller’s View / Hamid A. Feiveson • 17. A Historian’s View / William Lanouette • Appendixes • Notes • Bibliography • About the Contributors and Editors

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Nuclear Power and the Spread of Nuclear Weapons
Can We Have One Without the Other?
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FOREWORD BY REP. EDWARD J. MARKEY
"The events of 9-11 should tell us that promoting the proliferation of nuclear weapons to rogue states and terrorists must be our nation’s number one priority. Accordingly, citizens need be able to scrutinize decisions we make as a nation that have implications for proliferation. One of those is whether to build more nuclear power plants. Nuclear Power and the Spread of Nuclear Weapons presents the pros and cons of doing that. The experts who contributed to this book offer a breadth of knowledge and experience that will contribute to a better understanding of the dangers and the ways around them."—Adm. Stanfield Turner, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency

PAUL LEVENTHAL is president and founder, SHARON TANZER is vice president and executive director, and STEVEN DOLLEY is research director of the Nuclear Control Institute, a research and advocacy center that monitors worldwide nuclear activities and pursues strategies to halt the spread of nuclear arms.

CONTENTS

Notes; Bibliography; Index

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Understanding the Dynamics of Conflict in Iraq
EDITED BY HEATHER S. GREGG, HY S. ROTHSTEIN, AND JOHN ARQUILLA

The conflict in Iraq is characterized by three types of war: interstate conflict, civil war, and insurgency. The most effective strategies in a war as compliqued as the three-level conflict in Iraq are intertwined and complementary, according to the editors of this volume. For example, the “surge” in 2007 addressed the insurgency conflict in Iraq was more about the arrogance of post–Cold War American politics, criminal activity, and combat operations. "Why did Bush have to use the question Jeffrey Record tackles in this book is one of the most important of our time. You will learn much from reading this book, even if you don’t agree with all his answers." —Thomas E. Rick, author of FIASCO and The Gamble and senior fellow, the Center for a New American Security

CONTENTS
Preface vii • one Introduction: A Mysterious War i (No) The neoconservative Impetus • Three Bogus Assumptions, Wishingful Thinking • four The Reasons Why • five Consequences: An Iraq Syndrome? • Notes • Bibliography • Index • About the Author

Notes: Bibliography, Index
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Case Studies in Asymmetric Conflict
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Analyzing the special circumstances of asymmetric conflicts in the domestic context, Kiss seeks to identify those principles that allow a democratic state’s security forces to meet the challenge, while at the same time obey their homelands’ laws, protect its culture, observe its values, and maintain its liberties, traditions, and way of life. Using five detailed case studies, Kiss explains the fundamental differences between the paradigm of conventional warfare and that of asymmetric warfare. Most important, he identifies the measures a government must take to prepare its security forces and other institutions of state for an asymmetric conflict.

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American Avatar
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BARRY A. SANDERS
Barry A. Sanders analyzes the roots of people’s views of the United States and what can be done to alter them. According to Sanders, the attitudes a person expresses about the United States consist of two separate components: the person’s memory bank of images (informed by American geography, people, philosophy, history, and foreign policy) and a predisposition or bias that influences which images are called forth from memory. Opinion surveys, such as the Pew Global Attitude Survey, can only record the spoken result of this two-step process in their tabulation of “favorable” or “unfavorable” comments. They necessarily fail to see the underlying complexity.

Examining the biases or predispositions that guide people in selecting among myriad stored images to express an opinion on a given day, Sanders analyzes both anti-American and pro-American biases but focuses on the former, explaining which criticisms should be heeded when crafting foreign policy and communicating national objectives to friends and foes alike.

BARRY A. SANDERS is an adjunct professor of communications studies at UCLA. He is a member of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations and the West Coast-based Committee on Foreign Relations and Pacific Council on International Policy.

CONTENTS
Preface • PART ONE: Collecting Images • Introduction • Imprints from Inside America • American Footprints Abroad • Images from the Image Machines • The United States Incom: Measuring Reality • Conveying and Distorting Images • PART TWO: Selecting Images • Predispositions • Romanticism Versus Democratic Liberalism • Traditional Societies • Disappearance, Enemy and the American Dream • Dealing With It • Notes • Bibliography • Index

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CONTENTS
Introduction •  Getting Started •  Fundraising •  Scheduling •  The Triangle Defense and Defense •  Special Topics and Research •  Care and Feeding of Your Website •  What To Do at a Conference •  Line of March •  The Coach’s Role at the Conference •  How Students Can Help Your Team Outside of the Conference •  Diversity in the American Dimension of MUN •  Appendix A: UN Factsheet •  Appendix B: Awards Criteria •  Appendix C: Sample Background Guides •  Appendix D: Sample Position Paper •  Appendix E: Lesson Plans •  Appendix F: Further Reading • About the Authors

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CONTENTS
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CONTENTS
List of Figures • Preface • The Evolution of American Hegemony • The Impact of 9/11 on U.S. Foreign Policy • Preparing for Regime Change in Iraq • Redefining U.S. Global Interests: The Case of Iran • The Bush Administration's New Security Agenda: After 9/11 • How to Ensure the Country's Economic Well-Being • Building International Security and World Order • Promoting Freedom and American Values Abroad • The Mounting Costs of Hegemonic Power • Collaborative or Unilateral Internationalism? • Limits to the Exercise of Hegemonic Power • Epilogue • Notes • Index

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Realism for an Unloved Superpower

JOHN BRADY KIESLING

John Brady Kiesling, a twenty-year veteran of the foreign service, publicly resigned his position as political counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Athens in February 2003 to protest the Bush administration's impending invasion of Iraq. In Diplomacy Lessons, Kiesling reminds readers that the security and prosperity of the American people depend on efficient cooperation with foreigners on a range of issues, not only terrorism and nuclear nonproliferation but also trade policy, environmental protection, and even public health. Kiesling calls for foreign policy realism that recognizes the limits of U.S. power and considers what is possible and affordable in a world Americans share with more than six billion other people.

CONTENTS

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EDITED BY SHAWN DORMAN

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—Madeline Albright, Former Secretary of State

SHAWN DORMAN is the associate editor of the Foreign Service Journal and directs the book program for the American Foreign Service Association. She has written extensively on issues related to the diplomatic career. A former U.S. Foreign Service political officer, she has served in Kyrgyzstan, Indonesia and Russia, and in the State Department Operations Center in Washington, D.C.

CONTENTS
Introduction • Fifty-two Hours in Beslan • Project Putin • Time of the Patriots • The Takeover Will Be Televised • Just an Ordinary Crime • Soul Mates • Boomtown • Fifty-seven Hours in Moscow • Sick Man of Europe • Bunyanamy • What Sort of Allies? • Dictatorship of the Law • Back in the USSR • Twilight of the Oligarchs

Appendices; Notes; Index 978-1-59797-110-2 / 224 Pages / 6 x 9 / Paper US$29.95 / 2007

Kremlin Rising

Vladimir Putin’s Russia and the End of Revolution, Updated Edition

PETER BAKER AND SUSAN GLASSER

As Moscow bureau chiefs for the Washington Post, Peter Baker and Susan Glasser witnessed firsthand the methodical campaign to transform Russia back into an authoritarian state. Their gripping narrative moves from Vladimir Putin’s unlikely rise through the key moments of his tenure. But the authors go beyond the politics to draw a moving and vivid portrait of the Russian people. This book is an extraordinary contribution to our understanding of Russia and the debate about the country’s uncertain future and its relationship with the United States.

PETER BAKER and SUSAN GLASSER were the Moscow bureau chiefs for the Washington Post from January 2001 to November 2004. Baker is the author of the New York Times bestseller The Breach: Inside the Impeachment and Trial of William Jefferson Clinton and is now a White House correspondent for the New York Times. Glasser previously covered national politics and later terrorism for the Post and is now the editor-in-chief of Foreign Policy magazine.

CONTENTS
Introduction • Fifty-two Hours in Beslan • Project Putin • Time of the Patriots • The Takeover Will Be Televised • Just an Ordinary Crime • Soul Mates • Boomtown • Fifty-seven Hours in Moscow • Sick Man of Europe • Bunyanamy • What Sort of Allies? • Dictatorship of the Law • Back in the USSR • Twilight of the Oligarchs
Korean Unification
Invitable Challenges
JACQUES L. FUQUA, JR.

Since the conclusion of World War II, the Korean people and the international community have contended with a divided peninsula, but a divided Korea remains one of the last visible vestiges of the Cold War. What will removing this Cold War specter entail? And with what should it be replaced?

Similar to the unification of former East and West Germany, merging North and South Korea is likely the most obvious means of achieving stability and lasting peace on the peninsula. However, after sixty-three years of a divided existence—South Korea thriving as a democracy and North Korea barely subsisting as a Stalinist nation—this task will be monumental.

Jacques Fuqua Jr. argues that diplomatic, humanitarian, cultural, and military solutions must coalesce to create peace and stability in the Korean Peninsula that could thus extend to Asia.

Preface
1. Introduction
2. Maintaining a Rogue Military: North Korea's Military Capabilities and Strategy at the End of the Kim Jong-il Era and South Korea's Ability to Counter the DPRK Threat
3. The Sinking of the Cheonan and the Shelling of Yeonpyeong Island: A Case Study of North Korea's Asymmetric Northern Limit Line Strategy
4. Planning for the Unthinkable: Countering a North Korean Nuclear Attack and Management of Postattack Scenarios
5. North Korea and Support for Terrorism: An Evolving History
6. Conclusion: The Impact of the Last Years of the Kim Jong-il Regime on the Future of North Korea

Notes
Selected Bibliography
Index

Megaquake
How Japan and the World Should Respond
TETSUO TAKASHIMA

Translated by ROBERT D. ELDREDGE

In March 2011 a magnitude 9 earthquake struck the eastern coast of northern Japan, triggering a massive tsunami and damaging a nuclear reactor. Nearly twenty thousand people were killed or went missing, and many areas have yet to rebuild. Megaquake, written by the award-winning writer Tetsuo Takashima five years before this disaster, appears here for the first time in English.

This updated edition of Megaquake includes a new chapter coauthored by Robert D. Eldredge, translator, and one of the key American officials involved in the response to the 2011 earthquake. Both Takashima and Eldredge experienced the 1995 Kobe earthquake and combined their skills and insights to produce this edition to offer Japanese readers who have learned over the centuries. The authors hope to educate the international community about how to prepare for and respond to the next big earthquake, which is expected to far exceed the 2011 quake in terms of lives lost, destruction of infrastructure, and worldwide economic impact.

Foreword
Acknowledgments
Introduction
List of Abbreviations and Acronyms
1. Fault Zones and Earthquakes
2. How Diversification and Vertical Integration of Distribution Requires Fundamental Countermeasure Shifts / Containment Alternatives to Diversification / Government Retreat / Vertical Integration of Distribution / Government Retreat
3. The Economic Crisis of 2008 / Accessing Financial Remedies Section of the Arizona attorney general's office for Mexican Cops
4. The Economics of the Mexican Cops / Vertical Integration of Distribution
5. The Mexican Cops and the Shelling of Yeonpyeong Island: A Case Study of North Korea's Asymmetric Northern Limit Line Strategy
6. Planning for the Unthinkable: Countering a North Korean Nuclear Attack and Management of Postattack Scenarios
7. North Korea and Support for Terrorism: An Evolving History
8. Conclusion: The Impact of the Last Years of the Kim Jong-il Regime on the Future of North Korea

Notes
Selected Bibliography
Index

Organized Crime in Mexico
Assessing the Threat to North American Economies
Cameron H. Holmes

Foreword by DENNIS LORMIEL

Cameron Holmes takes a hard look at the dire implications of the pervasive and powerful criminal enterprises in northern Mexico, comparing and contrasting their threat to past issues, including drug and human smuggling during the latter half of the twentieth century. These contemporary criminal enterprises in Mexico and the United States threaten the economic well-being of North America as well as the democratic freedoms of our neighbor to the south. Holmes, an experienced organized-criminal prosecutor and anti-money laundering expert, shows how this shift in criminal activity is extremely damaging to North American economies and explains that in order to halt this economic erosion, U.S. policy requires a new strategy, changes in thinking, and new and increased countermeasures.

Holmes examines the new diversification and strategies of organized criminal groups, suggests a series of countermoves, and places these issues in a global context.

Cameron H. Holmes (1949-2013) was the director of the Southwest Border Anti-Money Laundering Alliance and served as chief of the Financial Remedies Section of the Arizona attorney general's office for twenty-one years.

DENNIS LORMIEL is the managing director of the Anti-Money Laundering Practice at IPA International.

Preface
List of Abbreviations
Introduction: A Looming Economic Crisis
4. A Fundamental Change in the Goal Requires Fundamental Countermeasure Shifts / Containment Is No Longer Appropriate / Rethinking the "Threat" in Our Threat Assessments / 5. Countermeasures / Strategic Considerations / Component Analysis / The Network
6. Long-Term Goals
7. Immediate-Term Countermeasures / Focusing Investigations and Prosecutions on the CEs' Commercial Activities / Cutting off CEs from Sources of Income, Services, and Materials / Recessing Efforts to Reduce the Use of Mexico-Sourced Drugs / Place the Mexican CENs and Mexican CE Finance in Their Global Context

Conclusion: A Time for Action
Notes
Index

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The Other War
Winning and Losing in Afghanistan
RONALD E. NEUMANN
Foreword by BRUCE RIEDEL
As bloodshed in Iraq intensified in 2005, Afghanistan faded from the front pages to become the “other war.” That July, Ronald Neumann arrived in Kabul as the U.S. ambassador. Neumann’s account of how the war in Afghanistan unfolded over the next two years is rich with previously unexamined details of operations, tensions, and policy decisions. His account provides a new understanding of the problems in conducting simultaneous nation building and counterinsurgency.

“In his first-person account of his time in Kabul, [Neumann] recounts the possibilities and pitfalls of ‘armed nation building’…. As Ambassador Neumann indicates, execution and accountability are essential. Read this book, learn the lessons therein, or fail in Afghanistan.”
—Richard Armitage, former deputy secretary of state and former assistant secretary of defense

CONTENTS

The Ugely American in the Arab Mind
Why Do Arabs Resent America?
MOHAMED EL-BENDARY
America is losing the struggle for the hearts and minds of Arabs, according to El-Bendary, because of what Arabs call its aggressive nationalism and militarism, unwavering support for Israel, and failure to improve relations with Muslim nations and peoples. According to intelligence analysts, counterterrorism specialists, and American diplomats, there is an urgent need on the part of U.S. politicians, private institutions, and ordinary Americans to understand the Arab mind better, along with the cultural and political forces that shape its way of thinking.

CONTENTS
Introduction • Chapter One: Arab Media: A Brief Look • Chapter Two: The American Empire • Chapter Three: American Policy in the Middle East • Chapter Four: Questioning American Democracy • Chapter Five: The Land of Dreams: Chapter Six: What Do Arabs Want from Obama? • Chapter Seven: Conclusion • Notes • Bibliography • Index • About the Author

The Rise and Fall of Détente
American Foreign Policy and the Transformation of the Cold War
JUSSI M. HANHIMÄKI
ROBERT J. MCMAHON, Series Editor
Jussi M. Hanhimäki offers a stinging and scholarly analysis of the evolution of American foreign policy during a key period in recent history, the era of superpower détente and global transformation after the 1960s and 1970s. Describing détente as not only an era but also a strategy of waging the Cold War, Hanhimäki examines the reasons that led to the rise of détente, explores the highlights of the era’s reduced East-West tensions, and explains the causes of détente’s demise.

CONTENTS

Notes, Index
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Richting the Balance
How You Can Help Protect America
DANIEL SERWER
When Daniel Serwer is asked what he does, he often replies, “I make peace. I put it in cans and ship it abroad.” That pursuit of peace took him to Iraq, Afghanistan, Libya, Egypt, and many places in between during Serwer’s forty years in public service.

His experiences at the sharp end of foreign policy have shaped his view of the United States’ ability to protect itself from today’s threats. Serwer focuses on what should be done to protect the United States by offering alternatives that move away from an exclusive reliance on the military. Most fundamentally, Serwer stresses that civilians—diplomats, aid workers, UN officials, humanitarians, police trainers, lawyers, judges, and entrepreneurs—can and should be involved in helping bring about peace.

“Righting the Balance offers a proposal to reform our civilian institutions for the twenty-first century so that they can help deliver real results in the search for peace even when confronting difficult conditions in faraway places.”
—Tom Daschle, former U.S. Senator

CONTENTS

Appendix: Notes; Bibliography; Index
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Persian Dreams
Moscow and Tehran Since the Fall of the Shah
JOHN W. PARKER
Russians-Iranian relations have recently taken on a new dynamic. John Parker delineates Moscow’s motives and approaches to dealing with the resurrected Tehran using recollections and analyses of Russian politicians, diplomats, and experts who dealt directly with Iran both under the Shah and after the 1979 Islamic Revolution. Parker also sheds light on the repercussions of September 11 for the Middle East as a whole and for Iran’s accelerating nuclear program.

“The author’s deep understanding of the culture of both countries, as well as his long-term acquaintance, often personal, with the great power players, permits him to explain the motivations behind political decisions that sometimes seem unjustified by purely objective factors.”
—Choice

CONTENTS

Notes; Bibliography; Index
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War & Diplomacy
From World War I to the War on Terrorism
EDITED BY ANDREW DORMAN AND GREG KENNEDY
War and diplomacy uses twentieth- and twenty-first-century case studies to review the evolution of this aspect of conflict prevention and reduction. Its contributors consider not only the changing philosophies of the participants—politicians, diplomats, and the military—but also the outside influences that may have changed the nature, and even the purpose, of peacekeeping and conflict resolution over the past century. As today a military threat can be applied without deploying vast armies and, conversely, can be reduced with pressure from international organizations rather than from an individual warlord, so the public’s awareness of military conflict is now heightened by instantaneous broadcasts to worldwide audiences and by loud calls for diplomatic intervention. Regarding media and military influences, therefore, evidence suggests the metaphoric pen can indeed be mightier than the sword.

Editors ANDREW DORMAN and GREG KENNEDY Lecture at Britain’s Joint Services Command and Staff College.

CONTENTS
Preface • Introduction • The Origins of the First World War • T. G. Otte • The Origins of the Second World War • Keith Neilson • Anglo-American Diplomatic Relations, 1939-1945 • Greg Kennedy • France and the Algerian War: Diplomacy and the Internationalization of Decolonization • Martin Thomas • Britain and the Suez Crisis: Winning Battles but Losing Wars • Stuart Griffin • U.S. Diplomacy and Strategy in the Vietnam War • Richard Lock-Pullan • The Falklands/Malvinas Conflict • Lawrence Freedman • Kosovo • Andrew Dorman • The Iraq War • Andrew Dorman • Conclusion • Andrew Dorman and Greg Kennedy • Notes • Bibliography

Notes; Bibliography
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Intelligence Studies
MICHAELE ALLEN was the majority staff director of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. Previously, he served for over seven years in the White House in various national security roles.

CONTENTS

Notes; Bibliography
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Counterterrorism Strategies
Successes and Failures of Six Nations
EDITED BY YONAH ALEXANDER
Counterterrorism Strategies examines how the United States, France, Germany, India, Egypt, and Sri Lanka have combated terrorist groups from the 1970s to the present and draws lessons that are applicable to today’s threats. The contributors’ analyses of the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of strategies used by these six countries offer a counterterrorism roadmap for the twenty-first century.

Editor and contributor YONAH ALEXANDER is a professor at and, the director of, the Inter University Center for Terrorism Studies in Washington, D.C.; a senior fellow at the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies; and director of the Potomac Institute’s Center for Terrorism Studies in Arlington, Virginia. The other contributors are GILIAUME PARMENIER, professor and head of the French Center on the United States (CFE) at the Institut Français de Relations Internationales in Paris; ULRICH SCHNECKE, senior member of the Global Issues Research Unit at the Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik in Berlin; SERGIO MARCIOLO, professor and director of the Institute of International and Strategic Studies in Brazil; DEXTER RANER and RICHARD CHATAWAY, a senior advisor at the Center for Counterterrorism Studies in London; COLIN M. MORGAN, a former ambassador of Sri Lanka and current director general of the Bandaranaike International Diplomatic Training Institute in Colombo.

CONTENTS
Preface • United States • France • Germany • India • Egypt • Sri Lanka • Counterterrorism Strategies: Summary and Conclusions • Selected Bibliography • Index

Notes; Glossary; Selected Bibliography
978-1-59797-019-8 / 284 Pages / 6 x 9 / Paper $24.00 / 2006

Fair Play
The Moral Dilemmas of Spying
JAMES M. OLSON
In Fair Play: The Moral Dilemmas of Spying, James M. Olson, a veteran of the CIA’s clandestine service, takes readers inside the real world of intelligence to describe the difficult dilemmas that field officers face on an almost daily basis. Far from being a dry theoretical treatise, this fascinating book uses actual intelligence operations to illustrate how murky their moral choices can be. Fair Play will encourage a broad public debate about the proper moral limits on U.S. intelligence activities.

JAMES M. OLSON is on the faculty of the Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M University, where he teaches courses on intelligence and national security. He served for thirty-one years in the CIA’s Directorate of Operations. His career highlights include serving as the chief of CIA counterintelligence at CIA headquarters and in numerous assignments in Moscow, Vienna, and Mexico City.

CONTENTS
Preface • Acknowledgments • Introduction: A Career Under Covered Philosophical Arguments • U.S. Attitudes Toward Spying • Scenarios • Afterword • Notes • Spying 101 • The Essential Intelligence Library • Commentators • Index

Notes; Bibliography

Role and Limitations of Technology in US Counterinsurgency Warfare
RICHARD RUBRIGHT
Although the United States plays a leading role in the development of technology, particularly that used by militaries around the world, the U.S. military nonetheless continues to find itself struggling against lower-tech foes that conduct warfare on a different scale. Emerging technology is indeed available and is regularly engaged in American counterinsurgency efforts; since it is also constantly in flux, however, strategies for its use must continually evolve to ensure that available resources are put to best use against disparate enemies. Counterinsurgency operations are inherently political conflicts, and Richard W. Rubright addresses the limits of technology in enhancing American military capability. Analyzing the limitations and self-imposed restrictions on the use of technology as well as current military doctrine, he develops a new rubric for guiding the military in modern warfare.

CONTENTS
Preface • Introduction • Foreign Intelligence and the Culture of the Bureaucracy • Undercover Agent • The First Step • We Are All Susceptible • All Roads Lead to Dubai • Promise and Potential • Coaxing the System • Pillars in the Sand • They Are Laughing at Us • Steps Forward • Notes • Index

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Blind Red
Crisis and Compromise in American Intelligence after 9/11
MICHAEL ALLEN
After the September 11 attacks, the 9/11 Commission argued that the United States needed a powerful intelligence apparatus to forge the scattered intelligence bureaucracies into a singular enterprise to vanquish America’s new enemies—stateless international terrorists. During the 2004 presidential election, Congress and the president remade the post–World War II national security infrastructure in less than five months, creating the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI) and a National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC).

Allen illuminates the complicated history of the bureaucratic efforts to reform America’s national security after the intelligence failures of 9/11 and Iraq’s missing weapons of mass destruction, explaining how the NSC and Congress shaped the U.S. response to the 9/11 attacks. Allen asserts that the process of creating the DNI position and the NCTC is a case study in power politics and institutional redesign by revealing the legislative transactions and political wrangling during the reform of the intelligence community. Allen helps us understand why the effectiveness of these institutional changes still is in question.

CONTENTS

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Intelligence, Law Enforcement, and the Stalled War on Terrorist Finance
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In Hide and Seek, John A. Cassara, an expert in the fields of terrorist financing and money laundering, provides personal insights into the workings of the intelligence and law enforcement communities. He contends that the mistakes made by many different agencies before 9/11 were not isolated. Rather, he says these blunders were a result of bureaucratic cultures, misguided strategies, and political wrangling during the reform of the intelligence and law enforcement communities that failed us on September 11, 2001.

JOHN A. CASSARA was an intelligence officer and special agent for twenty-six years, beginning as a clandestine case officer for the CIA. At the Treasury Department, he served as a special agent of the Secret Service, and in the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network, during which assignment he was detailed to the State Department.

CONTENTS
Preface • Introduction • Foreign Intelligence and the Culture of the Bureaucracy • Undercover Agent • The First Step • We Are All Susceptible • All Roads Lead to Dubai • Promise and Potential • Coaxing the System • Pillars in the Sand • They Are Laughing at Us • Steps Forward • Notes • Index

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CONTENTS
Preface • Introduction • Chapter 1: The Operationally Offensive Tactically Defensive Concept • Chapter 2: Iraq • Chapter 3: Limits of Politically Correct Doctrine • Chapter 4: Technology and Counterinsurgency Strategy • Chapter 5: Contextual and Other Issues Related to U.S. Counterinsurgency Warfare • Conclusion • Bibliography and Sources

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Robert Taber traveled to Cuba in the late 1950s as a CIA investigative journalist and ended up месяц by the ragtag revolutionaries led by Fidel Castro.

CONTENTS

Index

Who's Watching the Spies?
Intelligence Service Accountability
HANS BORN, LOCH K. JOHNSON, and IAN LEIGH

Who’s Watching the Spies examines the strengths and weaknesses of the intelligence systems of Argentina, Canada, Germany, Norway, Poland, South Africa, South Korea, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

“In this groundbreaking work, which combines the best of academic scholarship with a lively and accessible writing style, an array of first-class writers tackle the subject with gusto and style.”—Conor Gearty, Raising Director of the Centre for the Study of Human Rights and professor of human rights law at the London School of Economics

CONTENTS
More Closely Watching the Spies: Three Decades of Experiences • The Politicization of Intelligence: Intelligence and the Second Persian Gulf War • Beyond the Nation State: The Influence of the European Court of Human Rights on Intelligence Accountability • Governing in the Absence of Angels: On the Practice of Intelligence Accountability in the United States • Accountability of Security and Intelligence in the United Kingdom • The Delicate Balance Revisited: Parliamentary Democracy, Intelligence, and the War Against Terrorism in Canada • Intelligence and Accountability in a State without Enemies: The Case of Norway • An Unresolved Game: The Role of the Intelligence Services in the Naasich Polis Democracy • Executive and Legislative Oversight of the Intelligence Systems Across Europe • The Role of the Security Services in Democratization: South Korea’s Agenda for National Security Planning • Controlling the Hydra: An Historical Analysis of South African Intelligence Accountability • Balancing Operational Efficiency and Democratic Legitimacy • Index

3 Figures; 2 Tables; Notes; Index
978-1-57408-891-3 / 272 Pages / 6 x 9 / Paper / US$25.00 / 2005

Why Secret Intelligence Fails
Revised Edition
MICHAEL A. TURNER

Michael A. Turner argues that the root causes of failures in American intelligence can be found in the way it is organized and in the intelligence process itself. In Why Secret Intelligence Fails, Turner explores each step of the intelligence cycle to identify the “inflection points” within each stage that contribute to intelligence failures. This revised edition includes a new chapter and other updates to address recent major reforms of the U.S. intelligence community, such as the creation of the director of national intelligence.

Michael A. Turner is the Cannon Professor of International Affairs at Ailliant International University. He is a fifteen-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, where he worked in various analytical and staff positions. Dr. Turner also served on several presidential assignments on Capitol Hill and at the Department of State and Department of Defense. He has published widely and lectures on national security, intelligence issues, and Aesop and Middle Eastern politics.

CONTENTS
Preface • List of Abbreviations • The Uncertainty Principle • Intelligence: An American Style • Pitfalls of American-Style Intelligence • The Foreign Experience • Requirements and Priorities • Perils of Intelligence Collection • Analytic Snafus • Getting Intelligence to the Right People • Contributing Factors • Intelligence Issues and Their Challenges • Toward Smarter Intelligence • Notes • Glossary • Bibliography • Index

6 Figures; Notes; Glossary; Bibliography; Index

POLITICAL & SOCIAL SCIENCE

Media Studies

War on the Silver Screen
Shaping America’s Perception of History
GLENN JEANSONNE AND DAVID LURHSEN

Americans have been almost constantly at war since 1917. In addition to two world wars, the United States has fought proxy wars, propaganda wars, and a “war on terror,” among others. But even with the constant presence of war in American life, much of what Americans remember about those conflicts comes from Hollywood depictions.

In War on the Silver Screen Glenn Jeansonne and David Lurhssen vividly demonstrate how war movies have burned the images and impressions of those wars onto the American psyche more concretely than has the reality of the wars themselves. That is, our feelings about wars are generated less by what we learn through study and discourse than by powerful cinematic images and dialogue. Films are compressed, intense, and immediate and often a collective experience rather than a solitary one. Actors and drama provide the visceral impact necessary to form perceptions of history that are much more enduring than those generated by other media or experiences.

War on the Silver Screen draws on more than a century of films and history, including classics such as All Quiet on the Western Front, Apocalypse Now, and The Hurt Locker, to examine the legacy of American cinema on twentieth- and twenty-first-century attitudes about war.

“Jeansonne and Lurhssen have cleverly used movies about American wars to point out what we often know—or remember—about those difficult events is what we saw in the movies.”—James W. Cortada, senior research fellow at the Charles Babbage Institute, University of Minnesota

GLEN JEANSONNE is a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin–Milwaukee. He is the author of The Life of Heretik Hoover: Fighting Quaker, 1928–1933. DAVID LURHSSEN is the arts and entertainment editor at Milwaukee’s Shepherd Express and has worked as a film critic for more than twenty years. He is the author of Mammon: Life on Stage and Screen.

CONTENTS

PHILIP H. MELANSON is a recognized expert on political violence and government secrecy. Melanson also details how information can be accessed through the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act.

“[I] know of no other book that captures so well the dramatic struggle between those working for a more open and democratic society, and those who still hope for a more closed and hierarchical one.”—Peter Dale Scott, professor emeritus of English, University of California at Berkeley, and author of Deep Politics and the Death of JFK

JFK Assassination Logic
How to Think about Claims of Conspiracy
JOHN MCADAMS

JFK Assassination Logic shows how to approach conspiracy claims. How people view the JFK assassination can be a model for how to (or perhaps how not to) evaluate other conspiracy theories, including those generally considered dabbling in U.S. government and 9/11, the moon landing, Pearl Harbor—as well as those that are real, such as Watergate.

John McAdams discusses how to think, reason, and judge the evidence in these cases. By putting the JFK assassination under the microscope, McAdams provides a blueprint for understanding how conspiracy theories arise and how to judge the evidence.

This book puts the reader into a mass of contradictory evidence and presents an intriguing puzzle to be solved. Eyewitnesses can be contradicted; there are many reasons to doubt the authenticity of photographs. “With the JFK assassination logic, you learn how to judge the evidence. If you use history and logic to understand the JFK assassination, then you can use a similar process to judge other conspiracy theories,” McAdams says.

CONTENTS

PHILIP H. MELANSON is the Chancellors Professor of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and an internationally recognized expert on political violence and government secrecy.

The Rise of Turkey
The Twenty-First Century’s First Muslim Power
SONER CAGAPTAY

Turkey is positioned to become the twenty-first century’s first Muslim power. Based on a dynamic economy and energetic foreign policy, Turkey’s growing engagement with other countries has made it a key player in the newly emerging multidirectional world order. Turkey’s trade patterns and societal interaction with other nations have broadened and deepened dramatically in the past decade, transforming Turkey from a Cold War outpost into a significant player internationally.

Turkey’s ascendance and the changes that have taken place under the leadership of Turkey’s Muslim conservative government have been a boon to its policymakers to craft a new vision of their role in twenty-first century society. This developing worldview animates Turkey’s desire to sometimes take the lead with its co-religionists and occasionally challenge its partners in the West, while showing no inclination to become an irresponsible rising power.

POLITICAL & SOCIAL SCIENCE

Security Wars
National Security, Privacy, and the Public’s Right to Know
PHILIP H. MELANSON

FOREWORD BY ANTHONY SUMMERS

Security Wars provides a vivid portrait of the U.S. government’s secrecy system, discussing some of government’s worst abuses through such controversial topics as American political assassinations, nuclear safety, and legal and illegal files on antiwar and civil rights leaders. Melanson also details how information can be accessed through the Freedom of Information Act and the Privacy Act.

“I know of no other book that captures so well the dramatic struggle between those working for a more open and democratic society, and those who still hope for a more closed and hierarchical one.”—Peter Dale Scott, professor emeritus of English, University of California at Berkeley, and author of Deep Politics and the Death of JFK

CONTENTS
Preface • Acknowledgments • Introduction: Secrecy and Democracy • 1. Your Right to Know • 2. The User-Unfriendly Law • 3. Documents About You • 4. Blackouts • 5. Front Board Setups • 6. Leaks from the Vault • 8. Reasonable Reforms • Appendix A. Secrecy Sampler: Selected Documents from Law Enforcement and the Intelligence Files • Appendix B. Sample FOIA and Privacy Act Request Letters • Appendix C. Sample Vaughn Motion • Notes • Bibliography • Index

SONER CAGAPTAY is the Beyer Family fellow and director of the Turkish Research Program at The Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Notes, Images, Maps, Index

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AIDS at 30
A History
VICTORIA HAREN
Foreword by ANTHONY S. FAUCI, MD
AIDS at 30: A History is the first history of HIV/AIDS written for a general audience that emphasizes the medical response to this epidemic. The book approaches the AIDS virus from philosophical and intellectual perspectives in the history of medical science. It discusses the process of scientific discovery, scientific evidence, and how laboratories found the cause of AIDS and developed therapeutic interventions. Similarly, this book places AIDS as the first infectious disease to be recognized simultaneously worldwide as a single phenomenon.

By presenting an accessible discussion of the history of HIV/AIDS and analyzing how aspects of society advanced or hindered the response to the disease, this book shows how medicine identifies and evaluates new infectious diseases quickly and what factors limit medicine’s response.

“Dr. Harden provides an engaging account of the discovery of the AIDS virus, its life cycle, and the drugs that were developed to counteract it.” —New York Journal of Books

VICTORIA A. HAREN retired in 2008 after twenty years as the founding director of the Offer Healthy at the National Institutes of Health. She has written numerous articles about AIDS and has lectured on the history of AIDS. Dr. Harden is the author of inventing the NIH’s Federal Biomedical Research Policy, 1987–1987 and Reddy, Abruption, Spontaneous Fever: History of a Twentieth-Century Disease, the latter of which won the Henry Adams Prize from the Society for History in the Federal Government. She received the American Historical Association’s 2006 Herbert Feis Award for outstanding contributions to public history. In 2007, she received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the American Association of the History of Medicine.

CONTENTS

24 B&W Photos; Notes; Bibliography; Index
978-1-59797-265-9 / 304 Pages / 6 x 9 / Paper $29.95 / 2013

Getting Immigration Right
What Every American Needs to Know
EDITED BY DAVID COATES AND PETER SAVIELS
FOREWORD BY ALEJANDRO PORTES
Getting Immigration Right focuses on the most important aspect of the current immigration debate: how best to understand and resolve illegal immigration from Mexico. Wide-ranging and timely discussions of legal and non-Mexican immigration include the job experiences of illegal immigrants in the U.S., where the American Dream is tenable. The contributors then focus on the causes and consequences of immigration, both legal and otherwise, and vividly describe the Latino experiences of illegality. In addition, the reform of immigration law is discussed from three distinct viewpoints: one conservative, one liberal, and one libertarian.

“Coates and Savieils bring together a group of commentators not often found seated at the same table or collected in the same volume. The authors of these chapters speak to each other across the ideological divide on immigration policy and they bring to the discussion a most useful range of experience and expertise which includes historical perspectives on migration and the nativist response it has often called forth, as well as knowledge of the national and international economic context in which immigration takes place. The policy proposals that flow from this discussion should interest everyone concerned with ‘fixing’ the broken system currently in place.” —Judith Adams, a professor of social science, York University, Toronto, and author of The World of Mexican Migrants: The Rock and the Hard Place

DAVID COATES is a professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University. PETER SAVIELS is the 2. Smith Raymond Foundation Fellow and an associate professor of political science at Wake Forest University.

Grave Injustice
Unearthing Wrongful Executions
RICHARD A. STACK
Foreword by Benjamin Todd Jealous
On September 21, 2011, the controversial execution of Georgina inmate Troy Davis, who spent twenty years on death row for a crime he most likely did not commit, revealed the horrible human costs of the death penalty trials, the flaws in America’s justice system, and the rift between those who are for or against the death penalty. Davis’s execution exemplified the long-standing debate about whether the death penalty is a just or illegal system of justice.

Stack advances the anti-death penalty argument by examining the cases of individuals who, like Davis, have been executed but are likely innocent. Through the stories of Jesse Taff, Ruben Cantua, Carlos DeLuna, Cameron Todd Willingham, and others, Stack puts a human face on the irreparable tragedy of capital punishment.

Although polls indicate Americans favor death sentences approximately three to one, many respondents change their position when presented with the facts about capital punishment. Stack dispels the compelling denunciations of numerous wrongful executions illustrate the flaws of the death penalty, which, he argues, is ineffective in deterring crime and costs more than sentences of life without parole. He demonstrates that racial disparities in implementation, procedural errors, incompetent defense attorneys, and mistaken eyewitness identification lead to an alarming number of wrongful convictions. Stack profiles six Georgia inmate Troy Davis, and Pam Horowitz

ANN TODD JEALOUS is a former marriage and family therapist with a master's degree in mental health from Wake Forest University. She is a former St. Nia Parent Empowerment Program home-based intervention specialist.

Richard A. Stack is the professor of the School of Communication at American University in Washington, D.C.

Imperial Hubris
Why the West Is Losing the War on Terror
MICHAEL SCHUEER (FORMERLY “ANONYMOUS”)
According to Michael Schueer, the greatest danger for Americans confronting the Islamist threat is to believe—that at the urging of U.S. leaders—that Muslims attack us for what we are and what we think rather than for what we do. Instead, a growing segment of the Islamic world staunchly opposes specific U.S. policies and their attendant military, political, and economic implications. Unless U.S. leaders recognize this fact and adjust their policies abroad accordingly, even moderate Muslims will join the bin Laden camp.

“Presents overwhelmingly persuasive evidence to buttress a significant and controversial argument.” —Benjamin Schwartz, Atlantic Monthly

Bestselling author MICHAEL SCHUEER is the former head of the CIA’s Bin Laden Unit. He is the author of Through Our Enemies’ Eyes: Osama bin Laden’s War Against America, and the future of America (Brassey’s, Inc., 2002; Potomac Books, Inc., 2005).

CONTENTS
Author’s Note  • Preface: “Hubris Followed by Defeat”  • Acknowledgments  • Introduction: Thoughts on the Power of Focused, Principled Hatred  • The Fatal Delay: 11 September–7 October 2001  • An Ignorant Lone To Defeat: The United States in Afghanistan  • Not Done: Not Dead: Out-Al Qaeda’s Resiliency, Expansion, and Momentum  • The World’s View of Bin Laden: A Muslim Leader and Hero Coming Into Focus?  • Bin Laden Views the World: Some Old, Some New, and a Twist  • Blinding Hubris Abounding: Inflicting Defeat on Othmane –Implementation, Non-War, Leaks, and Missionary Democracy  • When the Enemy Seizes the Stage: How America’s Stubborn Outsideness Helps Its Foes  • Preparing for War: Know the Enemy, Debate Everything, Kill the Generals, and Put Away the Warrants  • The Way Ahead: A Few Suggestions  • Epilogue

Notes; Bibliography; Index
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6 B&W Photographs; Notes; Index
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Not A Choice, Not A Job
Exposing the Myths about Prostitution and the Global Sex Trade
JANICE G. RAYMOND
A generation ago, most people did not know how ubiquitous and grave human trafficking was. Now most people agree that the $35.7 billion business is an appalling violation of human rights. But when confronted with prostitution, many people experience an odd disconnect because prostitution is shrouded in myths, among them the claims that “prostitution is inevitable,” “men need the sex of prostitutes,” and “prostitution is a job or service like any other.” Raymond challenges both the myths and their perpetrators.

Raymond demonstrates that prostitution is not sex but sexual exploitation, and that legalizing and decriminalizing the system of prostitution—as opposed to the prostituted women—promotes sex trafficking, expands the sex industry, and instead wed for love, the party soon spurned “the sin of putting love first, “ fearful that romantic love would distract good Communists from selflessly carrying out the good of society. Mao Zedong and his Communist Party in 1949. Initially, the People’s Republic of China was established by Mao Zedong and his Communist Party in 1949. Initially encouraging citizens to reject traditional arranged marriages and instead wed for love, the party soon spurred “the sin of putting love first, “ fearful that romantic love would distract good Communists from selflessly carrying out the State’s agenda. Under Mao the party established the power to approve or reject proposed marriages, dictate where couples would live, and even determine if spouses would live together. By the 1960s and 1970s romantic love became a counterrevolutionary act punishable by “struggle sessions” or even imprisonment. The importance of Chinese sons, however, did not wane during Mao’s thirty-year regime. As such, in a world where nobody spoke of love, 99 percent of young women still married. This collection of intimate and remarkable stories gives readers a rare view of Chinese history, social customs, and Communism from the perspective of today’s ordinary citizens.

MELISSA MARGARET SCHNEIDER is an American couples’ therapist, writer, and the founder of LoveWise.com.
Th e Banality of Suicide Terrorism
The Naked Truth About the Psychology of Islamic Suicide Bombing
NANCY HARTEVELT KOBIR
In this groundbreaking book, Nancy Kobir sheds light on one of the most destructive forces the world has witnessed. The Banality of Suicide Terrorism exposes the very ordinariness of evil by the deepest yet most poorly understood causes of the suicide bomber’s motivation: a profound fear of abandonment that is rooted in the mother-child relationship. The terrorist’s political struggle merely serves as cover for this inner turmoil, which can lead down the path of destruction.

“This is a brilliant incisive tour de force that has captured the imagination of prominent psychoanalysts, psychiatrists, and counterterrorism experts in America and Israel.” —The New English Review

CONTENTS

Notes; Bibliography; Index
978-1-59797-548-3 / 192 Pages / 6 x 9 / Cloth US$27.95 / 2011
Insurgency and Terrorism
From Revolution to Apocalypse
Second Edition, Revised
BARD E. O’NEILL

Insurgency and Terrorism is a systematic and comprehensive textbook for analysts and comparing insurgencies and terrorist movements. Bard E. O'Neill’s revisions and updates cover activity that has recently occurred in Afghanistan, Iraq, the Philippines, Colombia, and elsewhere and consider the new tactics and weapons used—and threatened. O’Neill addresses insurgencies with respect to goals, strategies, acquiring popular support, causes and effects of disunity, types of external support, and government responses.

“The author provides not only a useful text for studies of political violence but also—and more importantly—a readable guide for security practitioners.”—Security Management

BARD E. O’NEILL is a professor of international affairs at the National War College in Washington, where he is also director of studies of insurgency and revolution. His other publication credits include The Energy Crisis and U.S. Foreign Policy and The Oil Crisis and U.S. Foreign Policy.

CONTENTS
Foreword by Gen. Edward C. Meyer, USA (Ret.) Preface Introduction: The “New” Problem • The Early Years • Al Qaeda’s Americans • The Death Dealers • Project Besira • Rebuilding the Network • War on America • The Rise of Anwar Awlaki • Scenes from September 11 • Heroin in Afghanistan • A Diverse Threat • The Keyboard and the Sword • The Future of American Jihad • Acknowledgments • Notes • Bibliography

Notes; Bibliography; Index

978-1-59797-650-2 / 256 Pages / 6 x 9 / Cloth $25.95 / April 2011

Nuclear Jihad
A Clear and Present Danger
TODD M. MASSE

In his appraisal of nuclear terrorism, Todd M. Masse explores the likelihood of an attack by examining the two major schools of thought on the subject. The apocalypticists, on the one hand, tend to view the possibility of a nuclear terrorist attack as highly likely over the next five to ten years. Skeptics, on the other hand, recognize the grave consequences of a terrorist nuclear detonation but tend to discount the potential of terrorists using weapons of mass destruction (WMD). Upon reviewing the terrorists’ unsuccessful history with WMD, the skeptics believe that several terrorists groups wanting to create widespread panic will revert to tried--and--true “conventional” attacks, which can still inflict mass casualties.

Masse provides a much-needed objective assessment of the nuclear terrorist threat and suggests a range of policy options to address the danger. National security analysts and policymakers, military personnel, and graduate students in international relations and political science will find his work compelling.

TODD M. MASSE is a branch chief at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Rockville, Maryland. Formerly he was a national security analyst with the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory’s Strategic Assessments Office, National Security Analysis Department. He has testified before Congress on issues of importance relating to national and homeland security.

CONTENTS
List of Figures and Tables Preface Acknowledgments Chapter One: Introduction • Chapter Two: The Terrorist Pathway to a Nuclear Weapon Detonation • Chapter Three: Fissile Material Compromise—Notification and Detection • Chapter Four: The Nuclear Terrorism Threat Spectrum—Deterrence • Chapter Five: The Nuclear Terrorism Threat Spectrum—Supply • Chapter Six: Nuclear Terrorism, Deterrence, and Attribution • Chapter Seven: U.S. and International Strategies and Initiatives to Prevent Nuclear Terrorism • Chapter Eight: Concluding Thoughts • Appendix A: Policy Options to Counter Nuclear Terrorism • Appendix B.1: Core U.S. Government Terrorism Programs and Initiatives • Appendix B.2: Summary of Core U.S. Government Programs to Prevent Nuclear Terrorism • Appendix C: Acronyms • Notes • Selected Bibliography

Notes; Bibliography; Index

978-1-59797-529-6 / 304 Pages / 6 x 9 / Cloth $24.95 / April 2011

The Path to Paradise
The Inner World of Suicide Bombard and Their Dispatchers
ANAT BERKO
Translated by Elizabeth Yuval

FOREWORD by MOSHE ADDA

The Path to Paradise examines the slice of life of the Palestinians behind suicide bombers and their dispatchers. Who are the people who go calmly to their horrific deaths and persuade them to do so? To learn more about this closely guarded world, Berko entered Israel’s most heavily secured prison cells and conducted extensive interviews with male and female suicide bombers who had fulfilled their missions, as well as with their dispatchers, including former Hamas spiritual and operative leader Sheikh Ahmad Yassin.

“With unprecedented access to a population of failed, thwarted, or aborted suicide bombers in prison, [Dr. Berko] has created a uniquely insightful work. Future suicide attackers in the United States may not precisely replicate the individuals interviewed in Israeli prisons for this research contained in this book. The Path to Paradise is, however, a critically enlightening work on a sample of existing terrorists. American counter terrorism personnel can gain much insight from Dr. Berko’s research.”—The Counter Terrorist

ANAT BERKO holds a PhD in criminology and served as lieutenant colonel in the Israeli Defense Forces. She is a research fellow at the International Policy Institute for Counter-Terrorism and conducts research for the National Security Council.

CONTENTS

Notes; Bibliography

978-1-59797-364-1 / 216 Pages / 6 x 9 / Paper $18.95 / 2009

The Path to Salvation
Religious Violence from the Crusades to Jihad
HEATHER S. GREGG

In the wake of 9/11, policy analysts, journalists, and academics have tried to make sense of the rise of militant Islam, particularly its role as a motivating and legitimating force for violence against the United States. The general perception is that Islam is more violence-prone than other religions and that scripture and beliefs within the faith, such as the doctrines of jihad and martyrdom, demonstrate the inherently violent nature of Islam.

Here, however, Gregg draws comparisons across religious traditions to investigate common causes of religious violence. The author sets aside by side examples of current and historical Islamic violence with similar acts by Christian, Jewish, Buddhist, and Hindu adherents.

Gregg challenges the assumption that religious violence stems from a faith’s scriptures. Instead, she argues that religious violence is the result of interpretations of a religion’s beliefs and scriptures. Interpretations calling for violence in the name of a faith are the product of individuals, but it is important to understand the conditions under which these violent interpretations of a religion occur. These conditions must be considered by identifying who is interpreting the religion and by what authority, the social, political, and economic circumstances surrounding these violent interpretations, and the believability of these interpretations by members of religious communities.

HEATHER S. GREGG is an assistant professor at the Naval Postgraduate School’s Department of Defense Analysis.

CONTENTS

Notes; Bibliography

978-1-4129-6610-1 / 240 Pages / 6 x 9 / Cloth $34.95 / 2014

Radical Islam in America
Salafism’s Journey from Arabia to the West
CHRIS HEFFELFINGER

In Radical Islam in America, Chris Heffelfinger describes the development of the Islamist movement, examines its impact and influence in the West, and suggests strategies to reduce or eliminate the threat of Islamist terrorism.

The West has often mischaracterized jihadists as a nihilistic, irrational force desiring nothing but death and destruction, but Islamists are part of a much broader struggle over the political, social, economic, and legal direction of Muslims around the world. To understand the motivations behind terrorist tactics has resulted not only in ineffective counterterrorism strategies but also in the proliferation of Islamist militants and sympathizers. Western society and governments must fully understand this movement in order to construct a viable policy to confront it.
Thinking Like a Terrorist
Insights of a Former FBI Undercover Agent
MIKE GERMAN
Former FBI counterterrorism agent Mike German contends that the overarching problem with America’s global war on terror is a fundamental failure to understand the terrorists’ motivations. Today’s terrorists have a real plan, moreover, their plan is published and available to anyone who bothers to read it. Once the plan is understood, we can develop more effective counterterrorism strategies. A former undercover agent who infiltrated neo-Nazi terrorist groups in the United States, German explains the terrorist’s point of view and discusses ways to counter the terrorism threat. Based on his unusual experience in the field, Thinking Like a Terrorist provides unique insights into why terrorism is such a persistent and difficult problem and why the U.S. approach to counterterrorism isn’t working.

Mike German left the FBI after blowing the whistle on the agency’s mishandling of a terrorism investigation. A former undercover agent and counterterrorism instructor at the FBI National Academy, he is currently a senior fellow at GlobalSecurity.org.

CONTENTS
Preface • Prologue: An Unusual Organization • The Difficult Definition • Getting Beyond Sond and Evil • Compounding Confusion • Understanding Political Violence • Grading the Government • Methods and Motives • Case Study #1: A Successful Terror Campaign • Ranking the Resistance • Terrorism Types • Case Study #2: The Ku Klux Klan • A Winning Strategy Against Extremist Terrorists • Case Study #3: Lessons of the IRA • A Winning Strategy Against Legitimately Motivated Terrorists • Analysis of the Global War on Terrorism • Our Constitutional Shield Against Terrorism • Notes • Bibliography • Index

Notes; Bibliography; Index
978-1-59797-036-6 / 256 Pages / 6 x 9 / Cloth US$17.95 / 2008

Through Our Enemies’ Eyes
Osama bin Laden, Radical Islam, and the Future of America
Revised Edition
MICHAEL SCHUEER (formerly “ANONYMOUS”)
Foreword by BRUCE HOFFMAN
This seminal work on modern terrorism is the one book of its kind to read in order to truly understand the reasons why radical Muslims such as Osama bin Laden and his followers have declared war on America and the West. The revised paperback edition provides a more extensive study of Osama bin Laden and the sources of his thought. Scheuer has added a good deal of bin Laden’s words, focusing on those issues that have been most misunderstood or ignored and therefore are most in need of exposition. Only by understanding these words can the West appreciate the threat it faces and formulate a strategy to defeat it.

Bestselling author Michael Scheuer is the former head of the CIA’s Bin Laden Unit and has three decades of experience in national security issues related to Afghanistan and South Asia. In November 2004, he revealed his authorship of Imperial Hubris and Through Our Enemies’ Eyes, both originally published under the byline “Anonymous.”

CONTENTS

Notes on Sources • Notes • Glossary • Bibliography • Index
978-1-57488-967-3 / 472 Pages / 6 x 9 / Paper US$19.95 / 2005

Withdrawing Under Fire
Lessons Learned from Islamist Insurgencies
JOSHUA L. GLEIS
In order to answer the question of how to withdraw from engagement with an insurgency, Gleis examines how insurgencies are conducted and what, if anything, is unique about an Islamist insurgency. He then proposes ways to combat these groups successfully and to disentangle one’s military forces from the war once strategic objectives have been met—or once it is clear that they cannot be.

Because this type of warfare is dynamic and ever changing, this book is not meant to suggest a set of cookie-cutter solutions for how to withdraw from insurgencies. Rather, the author analyzes six counterinsurgency operations that have taken place in the past, with the intention of gleaning from them as many lessons as possible to better prepare for future withdrawals.

Joshua L. Gleis is an independent security consultant who earned his PhD in international relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He has been a fellow in the International Security Program at Harvard University’s Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and a visiting scholar at Columbia University’s Saltzman Institute of War and Peace Studies.

CONTENTS
Acknowledgments • Introduction • The Evolution of Irregular Warfare • The British Withdrawal from Iraq, 1920s • The French Withdrawal from Algeria, 1952 • The Soviet Withdrawal from Afghanistan, 1989 • The U.S. Withdrawal from Somalia, 1994 • The Israeli Withdrawal from Lebanon, 2000 • The Israeli Withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, 2005 • Lessons Learned and Recommendations • Notes • Bibliography • Index

Notes; Bibliography; Index
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## Military Studies

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LT. COL. RAYMOND A. MILLER, USA

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### Contents

- Preface by John W. Vessey, Jr.
- Acknowledgments
- Author’s Introduction
- 1. Overview
- 2. Spatial Relations
- 3. Lay of the Land
- 4. Oceans and Seashores
- 5. Earth’s Atmosphere
- 6. Regional Peculiarities
- 7. Inner and Outer Space
- 8. Natural Resources and Raw Materials
- Part Two: Cultural Geography
- 9. Populations
- 10. Urbanization
- 11. Lines of Communication
- 12. Military Bases
- 13. Fortresses and Field Fortifications
- Part Three: Political-Military Geography
- 14. Military Service Predilections
- 15. Geopolitical Friction
- 16. Military Areas of Responsibility
- Part Four: Area Analyses
- 17. Format for Area Analysis
- 18. Operation Neptune
- 20. Final Reflections

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JOHN M. COLLINS is a retired Army colonel and National Defense University fellow. He has written twelve books and numerous monographs on military affairs issues.

### Contents

- National Security Interests
- Foreign and Domestic Threats
- Basic Security Objectives
- The Primacy of Policy
- Strategic Starting Points
- Fundamentals of Deterrence
- War-Fighting Fundamentals
- Fundamentals of Military Preparedness
- Fundamentals of Arms Control
- Counterproliferation Strategies
- Nuclear Warfare Strategies
- Biological and Chemical Warfare Strategies
- Traditional Forces and Strategies
- Insurgency Strategies
- Counterinsurgency Strategies
- Sociopolitical Terrorism
- Counterterrorism Strategies
- Nonlethal Warfare Strategies
- Coalition Warfare Strategies
- Strategic Tail-Hunters
- Strategic Stepping-Stones
- Balkan Tar-Babies
- Final Reflections

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### Contents

- National Security Interests
- Foreign and Domestic Threats
- Basic Security Objectives
- The Primacy of Policy
- Strategic Starting Points
- Fundamentals of Deterrence
- War-Fighting Fundamentals
- Fundamentals of Military Preparedness
- Fundamentals of Arms Control
- Counterproliferation Strategies
- Nuclear Warfare Strategies
- Biological and Chemical Warfare Strategies
- Traditional Forces and Strategies
- Insurgency Strategies
- Counterinsurgency Strategies
- Sociopolitical Terrorism
- Counterterrorism Strategies
- Nonlethal Warfare Strategies
- Coalition Warfare Strategies
- Strategic Tail-Hunters
- Strategic Stepping-Stones
- Balkan Tar-Babies
- Final Reflections

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