

Alistair Horne
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THE
FRENCH ARMY
AND POLITICS
1870-1970



The French Army Politics 1870 1970

Anthony Adamthwaite



The French Army Politics 1870 1970:

The French Army and Politics Alistair Allan Horne, 1984 **The French Army and Politics, 1870-1970** Alistair Horne, 1990 **Women and the French Army during the World Wars, 1914-1940** Andrew Orr, 2017-05-01 A history and analysis of how women worked for the French Army from 1914 to 1940 How did women contribute to the French Army in the World Wars Drawing on myriad sources historian Andrew Orr examines the roles and value of the many French women who have been overlooked by historians those who worked as civilians supporting the military During the First World War most officers expected that the end of the war would see a return to prewar conditions so they tolerated women in supporting roles But soon after the November 1918 armistice the French Army fired more than half its female employees Demobilization created unexpected administrative demands that led to the next rehiring of many women The army's female workforce grew slowly and unevenly until 1938 when preparations for war led to another hiring wave however officers resisted all efforts to allow women to enlist as soldiers and alternately opposed and ignored proposals to recognize them as long term employees Orr's work offers a critical look at the indispensable wartime roles filled by women behind the lines Orr has successfully made the leap into what we have needed for decades a truly modern and mainstream study of the complex interplay of women and the military in modern society that also takes into account the complex interplay of race and class American Historical Review Women and the French Army is well researched and provides an engaging read Women in French Studies What is especially noteworthy about Orr's book is not the gender history however but the military history Orr's research provides an excellent reminder that militaries are so much more than their front facing services In focusing on the civilian employees of the French army Orr is able to tease out some of the nuances of this history that would otherwise be obscured French History This is a fascinating study of intended and unintended consequences well researched well written and a pleasure to read H France Review *Grandeur And Misery* Anthony Adamthwaite, 2014-03-04 A central question in European history is how did a great power pre eminent in 1918 lie defeated by the same enemy less than 20 years later Until recently the explanation has been sought in fundamental weaknesses that could only leave the French of 1940 hamstrung and demoralized Recent studies have challenged that view and now for the first time the revisionist approach is displayed in a single volume both summarizing the research of others and drawing on the author's own work in the archives The book is about as far from dry as dust diplomatic history as it's possible to get Its very readable and the author manages to show with the telling anecdote that even a serious subject has its comic side that for instance the French High Command kept forces stationed in the Alps for seven years because no one in the foreign service had thought to pass on news about a secret treaty between Italy and France in 1902 or that after a particularly stressful meeting Andrew Bonar Law the British prime minister mouth to Poincaré the French president through the closed carriage window of his train and you go to hell all the while smiling and exuding affability Such episodes are not the substance of the book but they oil its progress *The Aftermath of*

Defeat George J. Andreopoulos, Harold E. Selesky, 1994-01-01 When a country is defeated in war not only are the policies strategies and goals of the military affected but those of society as well In this book experts in military history examine conflicts ranging from the American Revolution to the Arab Israeli wars of 1967 and 1973 and to China's invasion of Vietnam in 1979 to show how the trauma of defeat also affects the evolution of society The authors argue that recovery from defeat must be assessed on the level of grand strategy that ultimate responsibility for recovery rests on the capacity of a nation's top political and military leaders to use their society's resources in order to master the challenges confronting them Sometimes a nation can rebound from defeat simply by re-forming or reorganizing the military services and the branches of government involved in military decisions At other times military defeat can have a greater impact on society leading to the consolidation of the status quo the disruption of the traditional social order or increased civilian control over the military In any case the leadership's viability often hinges on its ability to detect the inevitable pressures for reform that follow military defeat and to harness them accordingly

A History of Counterinsurgency Gregory Fremont-Barnes, 2015-05-05 This two volume history of counterinsurgency covers all the major and many of the lesser known examples of this widespread and enduring form of conflict addressing the various measures employed in the attempt to overcome the insurgency and examining the individuals and organizations responsible for everything from counterterrorism to infrastructure building How and when should counterinsurgency be pursued as insurgency is growing in frequency and conversely while conventional warfare continues to decline as a means by which political rivals seek to impose their will upon each other What lessons from the past should today's policymakers strategists military leaders and soldiers in the field keep in mind while facing off against 21st century insurgents This two volume set offers a comprehensive history of modern counterinsurgency covering the key examples of this widespread and enduring form of conflict It identifies the political military social and economic measures employed in attempting to overcome insurgency examining the work of the individuals and organizations involved demonstrating how success and failure dictated change from established policy and carefully analyzing the results Readers will gain valuable insight from the detailed assessments of the history of counterinsurgency that demonstrate which strategies have succeeded and which have failed and why After an introductory essay on the subject each chapter provides historical background to the insurgency being addressed before focusing on the specific policies pursued and actions taken by the counterinsurgency force Each section also provides an assessment of those operations including in most cases an analysis of lessons learned and where appropriate their relevance to counterinsurgency operations today The set's coverage spans modern counterinsurgencies from Europe to Asia to Africa since 1900 and includes the ongoing counterinsurgency operations in Afghanistan today Its wide international approach to the subject makes the set a prime resource for readers seeking specific information on a particular conflict or a better understanding of the general theories and practices of counterinsurgency

Dirty Wars Dr Simon Innes-Robbins, 2016-10-06 Who is the enemy This is the question most asked in

modern warfare gone are the set piece conventional battles of the past Once seen as secondary to more traditional conflicts irregular warfare as modified and refashioned since the 1990s now presents a major challenge to the state and the bureaucratic institutions which have dominated the twentieth century and to the politicians and civil servants who formulate policy Twenty first century conflict is dominated by counterinsurgency operations where the enemy is almost indistinguishable from innocent civilians Battles are gunfights in jungles deserts and streets winning hearts and minds is as important as holding territory From struggles in South Africa the Philippines and Ireland to operations in Iraq Afghanistan and Chechnya this book covers the strategy and doctrine of counterinsurgency and the factors which ensure whether such operations are successful or not Recent ignorance of central principles and the emergence of social media which has shifted the odds in favour of the insurgent have too often resulted in failure leaving governments and their security forces embedded in a hostile population immersed in costly and dangerous nation building

Urban Guerrilla Warfare Anthony Joes, 2007-04-20 Guerrilla insurgencies continue to rage across the globe fueled by ethnic and religious conflict and the easy availability of weapons At the same time urban population centers in both industrialized and developing nations attract ever increasing numbers of people outstripping rural growth rates worldwide As a consequence of this population shift from the countryside to the cities guerrilla conflict in urban areas similar to the violent response to U S occupation in Iraq will become more frequent Urban Guerrilla Warfare traces the diverse origins of urban conflicts and identifies similarities and differences in the methods of counterinsurgent forces In this wide ranging and richly detailed comparative analysis Anthony James Joes examines eight key examples of urban guerrilla conflict spanning half a century and four continents Warsaw in 1944 Budapest in 1956 Algiers in 1957 Montevideo and S o Paulo in the 1960s Saigon in 1968 Northern Ireland from 1970 to 1998 and Grozny from 1994 to 1996 Joes demonstrates that urban insurgents violate certain fundamental principles of guerrilla warfare as set forth by renowned military strategists such as Carl von Clausewitz and Mao Tse tung Urban guerrillas operate in finite areas leaving themselves vulnerable to encirclement and ultimate defeat They also tend to abandon the goal of establishing a secure base or a cross border sanctuary making precarious combat even riskier Typically urban guerrillas do not solely target soldiers and police they often attack civilians in an effort to frighten and disorient the local population and discredit the regime Thus urban guerrilla warfare becomes difficult to distinguish from simple terrorism Joes argues persuasively against committing U S troops in urban counterinsurgencies but also offers cogent recommendations for the successful conduct of such operations where they must be undertaken

Minotaur John Cerullo, 2011-01-15 On February 11 1912 an estimated 120 000 people in Paris participated in a ceremony that was at once moving and macabre a public procession to P re Lachaise Cemetery where the remains of a soldier named Albert Aernoult would be incinerated after a series of angry speeches denouncing the circumstances of his death This ceremony occurred at a pivotal point in the Aernoult Rousset Affair a three year agitation over the practice of French military justice that was labeled a proletarian Dreyfus Affair

Aernoult had died in one of the French Army's Algerian penal camps in the summer of 1909 allegedly at the hands of his officers. His death came to the attention of the public through the intervention of a fellow prisoner, a career criminal named Mile Rousset, who provoked prosecution in a military court in order to launch his own case against camp officers. Rousset's charges seemed to be bearing fruit until he himself was indicted for murder, whereupon the entire affair took on a new intensity. Cerullo's lively suspenseful account of this dramatic story, which has never been fully told, will become the standard. In the current era of special military courts, commissions and prisons, the subject of military justice is an urgent one. *Minotaur* will interest historians of modern France, military historians and students of military justice and legal scholars, while also appealing to general readers of modern European history and military law. *Fleeing Hitler* Hanna Diamond, 2008-09-25

Wednesday 12th June 1940: The Times reported thousands upon thousands of Parisians leaving the capital by every possible means, preferring to abandon home and property rather than risk even temporary Nazi domination. As Hitler's victorious armies approached Paris, the French government abandoned the city, and its people leaving behind them an atmosphere of panic. Roads heading south filled with ordinary people fleeing for their lives with whatever personal possessions they could carry, often with no particular destination in mind. During the long, hard journey, this mass exodus of predominantly women, children, and the elderly would face constant bombings, machine gun attacks, and even starvation. Using eyewitness accounts, memoirs, and diaries, Hanna Diamond shows how the disruption this exodus brought to the lives of civilians and soldiers alike made it a defining experience of the war for the French people. As traumatized populations returned home, preoccupied by the desire for safety and bewildered by the unexpected turn of events, they put their faith in Marshall Pétain, who was able to establish his collaborative Vichy regime largely unopposed while the Germans consolidated their occupation. Watching events unfold on the other side of the channel, British ministers looked on with increasing horror, terrified that Britain could be next.

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