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Walter,Jack L. Snyder,1999 Since the end of the Cold War a series of costly civil wars many of them ethnic conflicts have dominated the international security agenda This volume offers a detailed examination of four recent interventions by the international community The Oxford Handbook of United Nations Peacekeeping Operations Joachim Koops,Norrie

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Sloan,2011-11-01 Since the end of the last century UN peacekeeping has undergone a fundamental and largely unexamined

change Peacekeeping operations long expected to use force only in self defence and to act impartially are now increasingly relied upon by the Security Council as a means to maintain and restore security within a country The operations are established under Chapter VII of the UN Charter and some are empowered to use all necessary measures language traditionally reserved for enforcement operations Through a close examination of these twenty first century peacekeeping operations including operations in Sierra Leone the Democratic Republic of the Congo Liberia C te d Ivoire Haiti and the Darfur region of the Sudan the book shows that they are for the most part fundamentally ill suited to the enforcement type tasks being asked of them The operations which are under funded under equipped and whose troops are under trained frequently lurch from crisis to crisis There is scant evidence some 10 years on that matters are likely to improve The book argues that bestowing enforcement type functions on a peacekeeping operation is misconceived Such operations are likely to be unsuccessful in their enforcement type tasks thereby causing serious damage to the excellent reputation of UN peacekeeping and the UN more broadly In addition because such operations are more likely to be perceived as partial their ability to carry out traditional non forceful peacekeeping tasks may be impeded Finally the Security Council s practice of charging peacekeeping operations with enforcement functions lessens the pressure on the Council to work to establish genuine enforcement operations ie operations that are considerably better suited to restoring peace and security Dr Sloan is able to show in knowledgeable detail not only what has changed over the years but also what has brought these changes about His analysis leads him to offer not only well informed insights but critical observations too This book is a pleasing combination of detailed scrutiny of topics already familiar provisional measures consent so called Chapter VI1 2 action implied powers and a rigorous questioning as to their place in or indeed relevance at all to militarised peacekeeping The reader will find much new terrain traversed and plenty of out of the box thinking From the foreword by Dame Rosalyn Higgins

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Coercive Inducement and the Containment of International Crises Donald Charles Daniel, Bradd C. Hayes, Chantal de Jonge Oudraat, 1999 The concept of a middle ground between simple peace enforcement and traditional peacekeeping by lightly armed observers has been both ill defined and controversial But the authors of this thoughtful yet challenging volume make a strong case for both the practicability and the desirability of such operations Coercive inducement the term was suggested by Kofi Annan when he was undersecretary general for peacekeeping is a form of coercive diplomacy that relies more on the deployment and demonstration of military force than on the use of force per se In the absence of such an option the international community finds it hard to respond to a variety of crises including ones that can spiral into genocide After first laying out general principles the book explores four recent UN operations in Somalia Rwanda Bosnia and Haiti in which

coercive inducement was particularly relevant and then presents operational guidelines for its use. Clear sighted and pragmatic throughout the authors conclude by suggesting when and to what extent the international community should commit itself to undertake coercive inducement.

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Uncertain Warriors David Fitzgerald, 2023-11-09 In an era where history had supposedly ended what was an Army for? This question confronted the US Army at the end of the Cold War. Although public support for the military remained high fewer were sending their children to enlist and questions were raised about the uncertainty of future operations. How would Army leaders prepare soldiers for difficult peacekeeping operations that called for a more human oriented approach in light of the promises of high tech warfare? How best to navigate the broader debates about changing gender and sexual norms in American society? Pulled in different directions the Army struggled to put forward a compelling vision of who and what the American soldier should be. In *Uncertain Warriors* David Fitzgerald reveals how in response to this uncertainty they eventually fell back on an older vision of martial masculinity embracing a warrior ethos that was meant to define the contemporary American soldier.

Conventional Coercion Across the Spectrum of Operations David E. Johnson, Karl P. Mueller, William H. Taft (V.), 2002 The raison d'être for any military is to deter an adversary from acting inimically to a nation s interests or if deterrence fails to coerce him into ceasing the actions. After defining terms and reviewing the literature on coercion this report looks at the utility of the military as a coercive instrument. The authors analyze cases that provide insights into conventional coercion. They conclude by stressing the unchanged nature of coercion and that only a thorough understanding of our adversaries and of our own will and capabilities

will yield a successful coercive strategy **The Army Command Post and Defense Reshaping 1987-1997** Mark D. Sherry,2008 *Comprehensive Report on Lessons-learned from United Nations Operation in Somalia ,1995* Collective Conflict Management and Changing World Politics Joseph Lepgold,Thomas George Weiss,1998-05-28 For several decades the debate over collective security the idea that alliances are problematic and that all nations should pledge to come to the aid of any nation that is a victim of aggression has been polarized Collective Conflict Management and Changing World Politics probes the international and domestic conditions under which collective security tends to work or not and questions if the end of the Cold War makes success more or less likely than before The contributors conclude that collective conflict management is possible under specific situations as they enumerate various domestic and international requisites that circumscribe such possibilities *The Army Command Post and Defense Reshaping 1987-1997* Mark D. Sherry,2010-11-29 The U S Army underwent a decade of significant transformation between 1987 and 1997 that affected strategy force requirements structure and basing requirements The end of the Cold War provided the initial impetus for defense reshaping and drove the pace and depth of change Reductions in forces and installations and deferred procurement of the next generation of military equipment overlapped with efforts to adapt the Army to a new global security environment

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