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SOLDIERS FOR PEACE

An Operational Typology

BRUCE R. PIRNIE

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Soldiers For Peace An Operational Typology

**Jessica Glicken Turnley, Kobi
Michael, Eyal Ben-Ari**



Soldiers For Peace An Operational Typology:

Soldiers for Peace Bruce Pirnie, 1996 Peace operations do not appear in the Charter of the United Nations rather they evolved through ad hoc responses to conflict Nor has the United Nations promulgated authoritative doctrine for peace operations as for example the U S armed services do for combat operations As a result the subject of peace operations is plagued by imprecise definitions Even the most fundamental terms are inconsistently or vaguely defined including consent and impartiality which set the boundary between peace operations and other uses of military force Such imprecision makes peace operations more difficult to conduct successfully and tends to discredit them Indeed there is much truth in widespread criticism that the larger peace operations in particular have become murky and ill defined This report attempts to promote clarity by defining terms precisely and developing a typology of peace operations across the spectrum This typology is intended as a practical guide based on the accumulated experience of five decades of peace operations conducted under authority of the United Nations

Peace Operations Between War and Peace Erwin A. Schmidl, 2013-11-05 Peace operations entail a special form of co operation between nation states and international organization but tend to be most difficult for the soldiers police and civilian officials on the ground This volume highlights the latter role with case studies of Srebrenica and Somalia

Status of Personnel, Use of Force, and International Law of Armed Conflict in the Context of New United Nations Peacekeeping Operations Jeffrey Walker, 1998 With the end of the Cold War and the resurgence of dormant ethnic and intrastate conflicts within many nations the demands for international forces to keep the peace ensure humanitarian relief and secure democratic institutions in splintering states around the world have increased dramatically The United States has significantly increased its own involvement in United Nations operations At the same time as demands for forceful intervention have increased events in Bosnia Somalia Haiti and other troubled areas around the world have revealed shortfalls in the developed world's ability to deal the non traditional missions of nation building securing humanitarian rights and large scale peace enforcement operations A fundamental question arises in the face these new operations how well do rules developed during the era of limited classical peacekeeping fit these new missions Can the old rules still apply in this new age of peace operations Part of the problem in applying classical peacekeeping rules today is that they are a mishmash of guidelines on when to intervene and once decision to intervene is made what the rules on the use of force should be The issue of regulation of the use of force in peacekeeping and humanitarian missions is covered A third important issue the legal status United Nations forces engaging in new types of expanded peace operations and their resulting obligations under the international law of armed conflict is also discussed

Military Cultures in Peace and Stability Operations Chiara Ruffa, 2018-05-11 As of September 2017 the United Nations alone deployed 110 000 uniformed personnel from 122 countries in fifteen peacekeeping operations worldwide Soldiers in these missions are important actors who not only have considerable responsibility for implementing peace and stability operations but also have a concomitant influence on their goals and

impact Yet we know surprisingly little about the factors that prompt soldiers behavior Despite being deployed on the same mission under similar conditions various national contingents display significant systematic differences in their actions on the ground In *Military Cultures in Peace and Stability Operations* Chiara Ruffa challenges the widely held assumption that military contingents regardless of their origins implement mandates in a similar manner She argues instead that military culture the set of attitudes values and beliefs instilled into an army and transmitted across generations of those in uniform influences how soldiers behave at the tactical level When soldiers are abroad they are usually deployed as units and when a military unit deploys its military culture goes with it By investigating where military culture comes from Ruffa demonstrates why military units conduct themselves the way they do Between 2007 and 2014 Ruffa was embedded in French and Italian units deployed under comparable circumstances in two different kinds of peace and stability operations the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon and the NATO mission in Afghanistan Based on hundreds of interviews she finds that while French units prioritized patrolling and the display of high levels of protection and force such as body armor and weaponry Italian units placed greater emphasis on delivering humanitarian aid She concludes that civil military relations and societal beliefs about the use of force in the units home country have an impact on the military culture overseas soldiers perceptions and behavior and ultimately consequences for their ability to keep the peace

The Human Security Agenda Ronald M. Behringer, 2012-12-20 Middle power states such as Canada or Denmark are often thought of as followers of great powers rather than significant actors in global security Challenging this view this book highlights how middle powers have in fact showed great leadership by developing a human security agenda that focuses on countering threats to human beings rather than to nation states The work examines how coalitions of middle powers have performed through five case studies the formation of the Multinational Standby High Readiness Brigade for United Nations Operations SHIRBRIG the realization of the Ottawa Mine Ban Treaty the establishment of the International Criminal Court the regulation of the legal trade in small arms and light weapons and the adoption of the Responsibility to Protect R2P principle Furthermore the book explores how the human security initiatives were shaped by the middle powers choices of diplomatic strategy and how they were affected by the reactions of the hegemonic United States The Human Security Agenda will appeal to those studying international relations and global security as well as foreign policy and international organizations

The Myth of the Democratic Peacekeeper Arturo C. Sotomayor, 2014-01-15 If democratic principles do not just rub off onto United Nations peacekeepers what positive or negative implications can be observed Winner of the Luciano Tomassini Latin American Relations Book Award of the Luciano Tomassini Latin American Relations The Myth of the Democratic Peacekeeper reevaluates how United Nations peacekeeping missions reform or fail to reform their participating members It investigates how such missions affect military organizations and civil military relations as countries transition to a more democratic system Two thirds of the UN s peacekeepers come from developing nations many of which are transitioning to democracy as well The assumption is that

these blue helmet peacekeepers learn not only to appreciate democratic principles through their mission work but also to develop an international outlook and new ideas about conflict prevention Arturo C Sotomayor debunks this myth arguing that democratic practices don't just rub off on UN peacekeepers So what if any benefit accrues to these troops from emerging democracies In this richly detailed study of a decade's worth of research 2001-2010 on Argentine Brazilian and Uruguayan peacekeeping participation Sotomayor draws upon international socialization theory and civil military relations to understand how peacekeeping efforts impact participating armed forces He asks three questions Does peacekeeping reform military organizations Can peacekeeping socialize soldiers to become more liberalized and civilianized Does peacekeeping improve defense and foreign policy integration His evaluation of the three countries' involvement in the UN Stabilization Mission in Haiti reinforces his final analysis that successful democratic transitions must include a military organization open to change and a civilian leadership that exercises its oversight responsibilities The Myth of the Democratic Peacekeeper contributes to international relations theory and to substantive issues in civil military relations and comparative politics It provides a novel argument about how peacekeeping works and further insight into how international factors affect domestic politics as well as how international institutions affect democratizing efforts

Making War and Building Peace Michael W. Doyle, Nicholas Sambanis, 2011-04-22 Making War and Building Peace examines how well United Nations peacekeeping missions work after civil war Statistically analyzing all civil wars since 1945 the book compares peace processes that had UN involvement to those that didn't Michael Doyle and Nicholas Sambanis argue that each mission must be designed to fit the conflict with the right authority and adequate resources UN missions can be effective by supporting new actors committed to the peace building governing institutions and monitoring and policing implementation of peace settlements But the UN is not good at intervening in ongoing wars If the conflict is controlled by spoilers or if the parties are not ready to make peace the UN cannot play an effective enforcement role It can however offer its technical expertise in multidimensional peacekeeping operations that follow enforcement missions undertaken by states or regional organizations such as NATO Finding that UN missions are most effective in the first few years after the end of war and that economic development is the best way to decrease the risk of new fighting in the long run the authors also argue that the UN's role in launching development projects after civil war should be expanded

Air Power as a Coercive Instrument Daniel Byman, John G. McGinn, Keith Crane, Seth G. Jones, Rollie Lal, Ian O. Lesser, 1999-08-20 Coercion the use of threatened force to induce an adversary to change its behavior is a critical function of the U.S. military U.S. forces have recently fought in the Balkans the Persian Gulf and the Horn of Africa to compel recalcitrant regimes and warlords to stop repression abandon weapons programs permit humanitarian relief and otherwise modify their actions Yet despite its overwhelming military might the United States often fails to coerce successfully This report examines the phenomenon of coercion and how air power can contribute to its success Three factors increase the likelihood of successful coercion 1 the coercer's ability to raise the costs it imposes while denying

the adversary the chance to respond escalation dominance 2 an ability to block an adversary's military strategy for victory and 3 an ability to magnify third party threats such as internal instability or the danger posed by another enemy Domestic political concerns such as casualty sensitivity and coalition dynamics often constrain coercive operations and impair the achievement of these conditions Air power can deliver potent and credible threats that foster the above factors while neutralizing adversary countercoercive moves When the favorable factors are absent however air power or any other military instrument will probably fail to coerce Policymakers use of coercive air power under inauspicious conditions diminishes the chances of using it elsewhere when the prospects of success would be greater

Genocide and the Global Village K. Campbell, 2001-09-07 A half century ago the international community made a solemn promise to never again allow genocide to go unchallenged In the early days of the Post Cold War New World Order though international leaders failed to stop horrific genocides in Bosnia and Rwanda chiefly because Western leaders lack the political will to use decisive force to suppress ongoing genocide Despite increased attention to war crimes issues in the Clinton Administration and increased rhetoric about its commitment to halting genocide American military force policy still gives lowest priority to responding to gross abuses of human rights In *Genocide and the Global Village* Kenneth Campbell explains why the international community fails so miserably to prevent suppress and punish contemporary genocide The book integrates the scattered pieces of this complex problem political military legal and ethical into a more complete clearer picture of the challenge facing the world today Campbell engages in a complex multi level analysis of genocide's impact upon world order and the inter play of politics and morality in the international community's determination of the appropriate role for military force in halting genocide and securing an emerging global civil society Campbell recommends practical steps the international community can take to greatly improve its response the next time genocide occurs a next time that will occur

The Human Rights Treaty Obligations of Peacekeepers Kjetil Mujezinović Larsen, 2012-07-12 Do States through their military forces have legal obligations under human rights treaties towards the local civilian population during UN mandated peace operations It is frequently claimed that it is unrealistic to require compliance with human rights treaties in peace operations and this has led to an unwillingness to hold States accountable for human rights violations In this book Kjetil Larsen criticises this position by addressing the arguments against the applicability of human rights treaties and demonstrating that compliance with the treaties is unrealistic only if one takes an all or nothing approach to them He outlines a coherent and more flexible approach which distinguishes clearly between positive and negative obligations and makes treaty compliance more realistic His proposals for the application of human rights treaties would also strengthen the legal framework for human rights protection in peace operations without posing any unrealistic obligations on the military forces

Special Operations Forces in the 21st Century Jessica Glick Turnley, Kobi Michael, Eyal Ben-Ari, 2017-08-09 This book sets out the major social scientific approaches to the study of Special Operations Forces Despite consistent downsizing over the past two decades the armed

forces of the industrial democracies have seen a huge growth in Special Operations Forces SOF Through increasing numbers of personnel and more frequent deployments SOF units have wielded considerable influence in conflicts around the world with senior SOF officers having led major strategic operations This increased presence and unprecedented expansion for SOF is largely a result of the new kinds of conflicts that have emerged in the 21st century At the same time even with this high profile in the military policy and media and popular cultural arenas there is relatively little social scientific research on SOF This volume aims to fill this gap by providing a series of studies and analyses of SOF across the globe since the end of World War II Analysing SOF at the micro mezzo and macro levels provides broad and diverse insights Moreover the volume deals with new issues raised by the use of such forces that include emerging modes of civilian control innovative organizational forms and the special psychological characteristics necessitated by SOF operatives It concludes with a discussion of a question which continues to be debated in today s militaries what makes SOF special Filling a clear gap in the literature this book will be of much interest to students of strategic studies civil military relations irregular warfare security studies and international relations

How Peace Operations Work Jeni Whalan, 2013-12-12 This book proposes a new approach to studying the effectiveness of peace operations It asks not whether peace operations work or why but how when a peace operation achieves its goals what causal processes are at work By discovering how peace operations work this new approach offers five distinctive contributions First it studies peace operations through a local lens examining their interactions with actors in host societies rather than their genesis in the politics and institutions of the international realm In doing so it highlights the centrality of local compliance and cooperation to a peace operation s effectiveness Second the book structures a framework for explaining how peace operations can shape the behaviour of local actors in order to obtain greater cooperation That framework distinguishes three dimensions of a peace operation s power coercion inducement and legitimacy and illuminates their effects The third contribution is to highlight the contribution of local legitimacy to a peace operation s effectiveness and identify the means by which an operation can be locally legitimized Fourth the new power legitimacy framework is applied to study two peace operations in depth the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia UNTAC and the Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands RAMSI Finally the book concludes by examining the implications of this new approach for practice and identifying a set of policy reforms to help peace operations work better The book argues that peace operations work by influencing the decisions and behaviour of diverse local actors in host societies Peace operations work better that is achieve more of their objectives at lower cost when they receive high quality local cooperation It concludes that peace operations are more likely to attain such cooperation when they are perceived locally to be legitimate

The Oxford Handbook of International Organizations Jacob Katz Cogan, Ian Hurd, Ian Johnstone, 2016-11-10 Virtually every important question of public policy today involves an international organization From trade to intellectual property to health policy and beyond governments interact with international organizations in almost

everything they do Increasingly individual citizens are directly affected by the work of international organizations Aimed at academics students practitioners and lawyers this book gives a comprehensive overview of the world of international organizations today It emphasizes both the practical aspects of their organization and operation and the conceptual issues that arise at the junctures between nation states and international authority and between law and politics While the focus is on inter governmental organizations the book also encompasses non governmental organizations and public policy networks With essays by the leading scholars and practitioners the book first considers the main international organizations and the kinds of problems they address This includes chapters on the organizations that relate to trade humanitarian aid peace operations and more as well as chapters on the history of international organizations The book then looks at the constituent parts and internal functioning of international organizations This addresses the internal management of the organization and includes chapters on the distribution of decision making power within the organizations the structure of their assemblies the role of Secretaries General and other heads budgets and finance and other elements of complex bureaucracies at the international level This book is essential reading for scholars practitioners and students alike *Learning Large Lessons* David E. Johnson, 2007-03-30 The relative roles of U S ground and air power have shifted since the end of the Cold War At the level of major operations and campaigns the Air Force has proved capable of and committed to performing deep strike operations which the Army long had believed the Air Force could not reliably accomplish If air power can largely supplant Army systems in deep operations the implications for both joint doctrine and service capabilities would be significant To assess the shift of these roles the author of this report analyzed post Cold War conflicts in Iraq 1991 Bosnia 1995 Kosovo 1999 Afghanistan 2001 and Iraq 2003 Because joint doctrine frequently reflects a consensus view rather than a truly integrated joint perspective the author recommends that joint doctrine and the processes by which it is derived and promulgated be overhauled The author also recommends reform for the services beyond major operations and campaigns to ensure that the United States attains its strategic objectives This revised edition includes updates and an index *Bringing Peace to the Land of Scorpions and Jumping Snakes* Christine Coleiro, 2002 **Evaluating Peacekeeping Missions** Sarah-Myriam Martin- Brûlé, 2016-07-15 This book offers a new perspective on peace missions in intra state wars based on comparative field research In theoretical terms this book proposes a new definition of peace operation success based on two crucial elements the re establishment of order and the accomplishment of the mandate The work presents a new typology for assessing peace operations as failures partial failures partial successes or successes This focus on blurry outcomes provides a clearer theoretical framework to understand what constitutes successful peace operations It explains the different outcomes of peace operations based on the type of success failure by outlining the effects of the combination of the key ingredients strategy and the type of interveners Empirically this book tests the saliency of the theoretical framework by examining the peace operations which took place in Somalia Sierra Leone and Liberia This book refutes the classification of

these three cases as the worst context for transitional politics and demonstrates that peace operations may succeed partially or totally in challenging contexts and that the diverse outcomes are better explained by the type of intervener and the strategy employed than by the type of context. This work shows that for a peace operation in an intra state war the adoption of a deterrence strategy works best for re establishing order while the involvement of a great power facilitates the accomplishment of the mandate. This book will be of much interest to students of peacekeeping conflict resolution civil wars security studies and IR in general.

International Military Operations in the 21st Century Per M. Norheim-Martinsen, Tore Nyhamar, 2015-05-08. This book examines the challenges that military forces will face in multinational operations in the 21st century. Expanding on Rupert Smith's *The Utility of Force* the volume assesses the changing parameters within which force as a political instrument is ultimately carried out. By analysing nine carefully selected mission types the volume presents a comprehensive analysis of key trends and trajectories. Building upon this analysis the contributors break the trends and parameters down into real and potential tasks and mission types in order to identify concrete implications for military forces in future multinational operations. The context of military intervention in conflicts and crises around the world is rapidly evolving. Western powers shrinking ability and desire to intervene makes it pertinent to analyse how the cost of operations can be reduced and how they can be executed more intelligently in the future. New challenges to international military operations are arising and this book addresses these challenges by focusing on three key areas of change: 1. An increasingly urbanised world, 2. The changing nature of missions, 3. The commercial availability of new technologies. In answering these questions and embracing some of the insights of a growing field of future studies the volume presents an innovative perspective on future international military operations. This book will be of much interest to students of international intervention military and strategic studies war and conflict studies security studies and IR in general.

Partnership Peace Operations Hideaki Shinoda, 2024-04-09. Partnership is a key concept in contemporary international peace operations. There is no universal model of peace operations in contemporary international society. Ad hoc arrangements of partnership between the United Nations and various regional organizations are consequences of the complex circumstances of international security. The ways in which partnerships are organised differently in different regions reflect each region's distinctive security situation. The universal nature of liberal peacebuilding is thus maintained only by ad hoc arrangements. All the UN peacekeeping operations in Africa have some partnership linkages with regional or sub regional organizations ranging from the African Union AU and regional mechanisms to the European Union EU. What are the conditions and characteristics that enable or lead to partnership peacekeeping in Africa? How should we understand lower levels of partnership peacekeeping in other regions? By highlighting key characteristics of partnership peacekeeping the book explores these issues and argues that partnership is a reflection of political circumstances. The book provides an unexplored but critical perspective to understand the contemporary world for those who study International Relations Security Studies International Organizations and Peace

Studies Post-Conflict Peacebuilding Vincent Chetail, 2009-03-26 Post Conflict Peacebuilding comes at a critical time for post conflict peacebuilding Its rapid move towards the top of the international political agenda has been accompanied by added scrutiny as the international community seeks to meet the multi dimensional challenges of building a just and sustainable peace in societies ravaged by war Beyond the strictly operational dimension there is considerable ambiguity in the concepts and terminology used to discuss post conflict peacebuilding This ambiguity undermines efforts to agree on common understandings of how peace can be most effectively built thereby impeding swift coherent action Accordingly this lexicon aims to clarify and illuminate the multiple facets of post conflict peacebuilding by presenting its major themes and trends from an analytical perspective To this end the book opens with a general introduction on the concept of post conflict peacebuilding followed by twenty six essays on its key elements including capacity building conflict transformation reconciliation recovery rule of law security sector reform and transitional justice Written by international experts from a range of disciplines including political science and international relations international law economics and sociology these essays cover the whole spectrum of post conflict peacebuilding In reflecting a diversity of perspectives the lexicon sheds light on many different challenges associated with post conflict peacebuilding For each key concept a generic definition is proposed which is then expanded through discussion of three main areas the meaning and origin of the concept its content and essential components and its means of implementation including lessons learned from past practice *Civil-military Relations After the Nation-state* Glen Segell, 2000

Decoding **Soldiers For Peace An Operational Typology**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a period characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its ability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Soldiers For Peace An Operational Typology**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned with a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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